YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Lyndon Willing to Talk Soviet Trade



—Daily News Photo by Glenn McCasland

YOUR CHOICE, LADIES — Joe Tooley of Richard Drug and the Pampa Noon Lions Club lets Kathy Larsen and Carol Chase, a couple of Pampa High School seniors, pick their tickets for the Friday and Saturday showings of the annual Lions Club Minstrel show. The reserve ticket sales, being held at Richard Drug, are moving rapidly, Tooley said, and persons wishing to assure seats at Pampa Junior High for the outstanding show are urged to buy tickets at once.

Senate Set To Debate On Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen Saturday drafted a "delayed action" substitute for the key public accommodations section of the House-passed civil rights bill on which the Senate opens debate Monday.

The influential Illinois Republican feels that his "first voluntary, then compulsory" approach to the problem of assuring Negroes access to public facilities will pass.

It is one of two amendments he will propose. The other relates to a federal fund cut-off which Southerners brand as the "genocide" feature.

These are the battleground sections of the historic legislation. Overall, the bill is designed to assure Negroes voting, employment and education rights, as well as equal access to hotels, eating places, theaters, sports arenas and other entertainment spots.

Whatever happens, Dirksen's final stance on the bill is the key to how many Republicans may vote to gag a Southern filibuster in the forthcoming battle.

Ready For Struggle

Both sides are ready for what is certain to be the major legislative struggle of this election year. Floor "captains" have mapped strategy, many speeches have been prepared, and only the wind remains to go into the parliamentary sails.

(Editor's note: The bill referred to in this story is House Resolution 7152. The story terms the measure "civil rights" and this is shortened to "rights bill." However this much-used title does not accurately describe the contents of HR 7152. The several sections of the bill limit the exercise of free speech, limit freedom of religion, permit federal entry upon private property on the basis of mere allegation. The bill makes frequent use of the terms "discriminate" and "discrimination" but in no place defines either.)

First hurdle in President Johnson's drive for a strong bill will come on a Democratic leadership motion to take up the measure. Southerners will speak against this at some length but are not now expected to force the issue to the point of hazarding a cloture—gag rule — showdown.

Pro-civil rights senators stand a better chance of winning the required two-thirds vote for cloture on the take-up motion than on the bill itself. The Southerners under the leadership of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., concede this.

Dirksen's public accommodations substitute for Title Two of the bill is described as offering two "two-stage" provisions. First, it would specify that before the federal provision outlawing discrimination in accommodations goes into force, voluntary compliance through a federal conciliation office should be tried for at least a year. Second, it would insist that state statutes on the subject be employed fully before federal law takes effect.

Against Violations

His amendment to Title Seven, which in the House version repeals all provisions permitting "separate but equal" use of federal aid funds, is designed primarily to protect states and local governments against violation of contracts. Russell, who applied the genocide term to this provision, regards it as worse than the public accommodations section.

Bipartisan forces backing the administration bill are anxious to see Dirksen find a way to get a Senate vote for the full package. But there is doubt at this point that the "negotiate, then get tough" approach he is framing would be acceptable.

In Pittsburgh, Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey said racial discrimination is costing the nation about $17 billion a year in lost income—more than one-fourth the defense budget and three times the outlay for space programs.

Waste in Aid Aired In Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A highway that ends in a river.

A railroad with a 173-mile gap in it.

And $8 million worth of unnecessary grants and loans from the U.S. taxpayer.

That was what a group of congressional watchdogs said Saturday they found in a recent check of U.S. foreign aid projects in the Middle East.

The report was sent to Congress by the General Accounting Office which keeps a continuous tab on government spending.

It was almost certain to spark new demands for tighter control over U.S. aid money. And, as a result, it spells more trouble for the new foreign aid bill which President Johnson is forwarding to the Capitol soon.

The highway and railroad projects examined by GAO are in Turkey, Iran and Iraq. They originally were undertaken during the Eisenhower administration in an effort to tie the Baghdad Pact nations closer together.

The group, minus Iraq and plus Pakistan and the United Kingdom, later became known as the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Need Dubious

Despite the political and military objective, GAO investigators found that the economic need for the highway and railway projects was "so dubious" that they were cut back considerably.

Sinatra Kidnapers Given Life Terms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William East sentenced co-defendants Barry Keenan and Joseph Amsler to life imprisonment Saturday for the kidnap of Frank Sinatra Jr.

A federal jury convicted the three "rank amateurs" earlier of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr. for $240,000. The jury flatly rejected the defense claim the crooner's son was party to a publicity hoax.

Two defendants — asserted kidnap mastermind Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, and Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23 — were convicted on all six counts contained in a grand jury indictment. They were sentenced to life imprisonment for the actual abduction of the famed singer's son.

The third defendant, John William Irwin, who made the ransom demands on the telephone, was found innocent of one count — that of aiding and abetting in the actual kidnap.

Would Be Happy to Meet With Nikita

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson declared his willingness Saturday to explore a long-range trade agreement with the Soviet Union and said he would be happy to meet with Premier Nikita Khrushchev should the need for such a face-to-face conference arise.

Concerning a Khrushchev meeting, however, he told a news conference he sees no reason for getting together with the Kremlin leader at this time because communications are "adequate." He later said he planned no overseas trips before the presidential election in November.

He discussed the possibilities of Soviet trade when asked about statements by Soviet First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin suggesting a long-term trade arrangement between the United States and Russia.

Johnon said he would be very glad to explore the prospects. He commented that if the Soviet Union sought additional wheat from this country's surplus, U.S. officials stood ready to discuss the matter.

Of the long-range situation, the President said he knew of no specific items the United States needed to buy from the Russians but made it plain the subject of trade could be discussed at an appropriate time and place.

Discusses Other Matters

In his seventh news conference since taking office on Nov. 22, Johnson also dealt with questions ranging over his prospective choice of a vice presidential running mate, the situation in Viet Nam, burgeoning U.S. economy and his drive to cut government spending.

The meeting with newsmen—set up with only three hours advance notice—was held in the historic East Room of the White House.

Main Topics

On the main topics of discussion, Johnson gave these views:

Viet Nam: It will be up to the on-the-scene findings of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara whether U.S. personnel in the Red-threatened Southeast Asia country will be increased, decreased or left about the same. He said that if additional military advisers or training personnel are needed, "we will send them." And if it is determined that some already have fulfilled their mission, they will be withdrawn.

Politics: He declined to be drawn into any rating of the possible Democratic candidate who have figured in speculation as his vice presidential choice in the Democratic National Convention. Of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is expected to draw a substantial write-in vote in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the President praised his record of public service but added that all of those who have been mentioned would be rated highly. He said he thought the voters had the right to express their vice presidential views in primaries, but as for himself, he said, the choice would be made at the convention after the delegates nominate the presidential candidate. Johnson has not formally declared he is a candidate.

Early Plans Announced on New Gas Processing Plant

By GLENN McCASLAND

Tentative construction dates and cost for a gas processing plant to be built in the Pampa area by 85 suppliers were announced Saturday.

John Dailey, Oklahoma City operations superintendent for Humble, who is in charge of contracts for the plant, said should the plant be built it would cost some $750,000 to construct.

The figure was given during a telephone interview with Dailey who revealed that efforts to bring about definite settlement over the site of the plant were in full swing.

"We have been talking with the other parties involved for the past three or four days about the plant. We hope to have signatures on an agreement to build within a few days or week," he said.

Dailey said the plant could be a reality within the next three months. He said it should be agreed upon and constructed by summer.

"That's as close as we can come as to estimating the date of construction," he declared. "This has been in the mill for the past two or three years."

The plant, if constructed, would be located on Transwestern Pipeline's route and would extract natural gasoline and LPG. It would have a capacity of 100,000 and 200,000 Mcf-d (million cubic feet daily) for the suppliers on the pipeline route.

"We can only talk about what Humble is shooting for in this venture because talks are still too fluid to really say otherwise," Dailey said. "We had hoped to gather all the facts and announce them at once, but anytime 85 persons or firms are involved, it is impossible to keep a project quiet."

Dailey said bids would not be sought for construction until late spring or early summer, but indicated it would not take long to erect the plant after the contracts were awarded.

He said that seven to eight full time employees would be placed on duty during the first stage of the operation and more would be added as needed.

The Humble representative said that while recent activity in the Top O' Texas area with oil and gas wells has "stirred new interest in the Panhandle" the plant was not being considered because of this.

"We have felt it was needed for two years or so," he said.

The plant will be part of a system to assist Transwestern Pipeline in its venture into the California oil and gas market, but also will benefit the Panhandle area greatly, he said.

Rumors about the plant were confirmed as fact Friday by an Amarillo Humble representative who told the Daily News that nothing definite had been decided.

The spokesman said Pampa was being considered because of its location to Humble offices in Amarillo and also its location in the Panhandle area.

Chamber of Commerce officials said they were working with the 85 suppliers, who under their contracts with Transwestern Pipeline, may build such a plant.

Talks between the suppliers, Humble, who is serving as chairman of the supplier talks, and Pampa representatives have been conducted for a period of two or more years.

Humble officers said Friday, and Dailey said again Saturday, that a site, construction date and other details were being ironed out and a decision is expected within the next 30 days or less.

175 Demonstrators in San Francisco Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —Police, running a "shuttle service" of paddy wagons to the plush Sheraton - Palace, Saturday arrested 175 youthful civil rights demonstrators who locked the hotel's three exits with a massive locked arms sit-in.

The inner lobby was jammed with other demonstrators. An emergency meeting was called by the San Francisco Hotel Association to discuss charges of discriminatory hiring practices and possibly to come to an agreement with the demonstrators.

Arrests were made after the demonstrators, about 75 per cent Caucasian, ignored pleas from two of their older leaders who asked them to abide by police demands to clear the entrance ways.

Apparently the refusal split the leadership of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, organizers of the protest.

Attorneys Plead

Police Chief Thomas Cahill gave Negro attorneys Terry Francois and Willie Brown a chance to persuade the demonstrators to move, then ordered his men to arrest anyone obstructing the exits.

Francois, watching police make the arrests, said, "I am not at all certain I can continue to work with them under these circumstances."

"I am not only a lawyer but a father and a citizen of San Francisco," he said, "and I didn't spend all these years trying to better relations with police to have them destroyed unnecessarily."

The protestors were pulled singly and forcibly off the floor of the lobby of the venerable hotel and dragged to a line of waiting paddy wagons.

Others "Sleep In"

An additional 350 demonstrators stayed well within the hotel lobby to continue the protest.

Services Set For Gary Back

McLEAN (Spl) — Funeral services for Airman 2-C Gary Back, who died when he fell 19,000 feet after being sucked out of a door of a U.S. C-119 in Tennessee last week, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday here.

The rites will be in the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Channel, pastor, officiating and burial in Hillcrest Cemetery under direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Frank Yearwood, Barney Pool, Joe and Bill Crockett, Rex and Jack Back.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Back; two sisters, Mrs. Johnny Day and Mrs. Kenny Skinner, both of McLean; a brother, Larry Back of Amarillo; his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Back of McLean and grandfather, Carl Wood of McLean.

Young Back's body was recovered Thursday in the Tennessee - North Carolina state line area in the general vicinity of where the tragic accident occurred.

Back was a graduate of McLean High School in 1961 and had enlisted in the Air Force shortly after graduation.

Soliciting to Start In Foundation Drive

A coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday will kick off solicitations for the Advanced Investment campaign for the Pampa Industrial Foundation program.

Fred Neslage, general chairman for the Foundation, said the fund raising effort will begin after the meeting of 70 members of the five team Advanced Investment division of the drive at Coronado Inn.

Neslage made the announcement after revealing a list of 65 Pampa residents who will assist five team captains in conducting the advance drive.

The Foundation campaign director also said that general investments will open its part of the search for $200,000 with which to attract industry to Pampa on March 16.

This body of Pampans will begin its work after a luncheon at the Coronado Inn, Neslage said.

The announcements mark the first time that the Industrial Foundation has actually sought money for the program which was born last month shortly after a new industry was landed by Pampa civic leaders.

The Wednesday meeting will allow foundation leaders to outline the mechanics of the drive and issue cards to workers.

Meanwhile, Neslage said directors of the non-profit organization will tie up loose ends between Monday and the meeting date in order to allow

(See DRIVE, Page 5)

Dimes Chiefs Happy With '64 Campaign

"We are very happy over the results."

That was the consensus among Gray County March of Dimes leaders as they announced the completion of the 1964 fund raising drive.

According to Bill Power, Gray County chairman, a total of $9,184.11 was donated to the March of Dimes fight against arthritis, birth defects and polio.

Pampa, headed by city chairman Norman Henry, contributed $7,213.00 to the drive.

McLean, led by George Terry, collected $1,635.00 and Lefors, with Ray Chastain at the helm, turned in $336.11.

The Mothers' March in Pampa, with Mrs. R. A. Mack as chairman, collected the largest amount for any group with $2,326.79.

The Bucket Brigade, under the direction of Travis Lively Jr. reported a total of $1,669.45.

The Future Nurses collected $143.87 through their "crutch" sale.

In McLean, the Mothers' March brought in $285.81 and the Bucket Brigade, $602.35.

Lefors totals for the Mothers' March were $167.38 and Bucket Brigade, $123.20.

A breakdown of the drive countywide shows $2,779.98 contributed to the Mothers' March, $2,518.96 to the Bucket Brigade, $598.48 from school envelopes, $191.27 from coin collectors and $2,683.55 from mailers and general contributions.

In praising the work of the many volunteers, clubs and organizations throughout the county, Power said, "A campaign of this nature is only as successful as the many donors and workers make it. Remember, that while the scientists, doctors and professional staffs furnish the technical knowledge, people like you and me furnish the dimes and dollars to finance the medical and research program."

Power continued, "I would like to thank everyone who took an active part in making our campaign such a huge success. Thanks go also to the many individuals and firms who contributed so generously financially. I'm extremely proud of everyone in McLean and Lefors as well as Pampa, for their efforts."

The chairman noted that $2,153.30 will be used for medical scientific research with the remaining $6,459.92 divided equally between the local chapter and the national headquarters.



—Daily News Staff Photo

COUNTING THE LOOT — Pampa and Gray County March of Dimes officials tally results of the 1964 drive and are pleased with the figures. Left to right are Bennie Shackleford, drive treasurer; Norman Henry, city chairman for Pampa; J. C. Roberts, County National Foundation chairman; Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mothers' March chairman, and Bill Power, Gray County campaign chairman.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of a few snow flurries in the forenoon. High this afternoon near 50. Low tonight in the 20s.

1964 Traffic Count

Deaths—0
Injuries—24
Accidents—127
706 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Seven Named to Amarillo Fair As Science Event Closes Doors

(Pictures on Page 4)

Hundreds of persons witnessed the seventh annual Pampa Science Fair come to a halt Saturday after 35 judges selected winners in the various divisions of the show on Friday.

Seven high school youths were named to enter the forthcoming Science Fair in Amarillo as the two-day Pampa fair closed.

They are Cynthia Plaster, Joe Fischer, Arvil Doucette, Ray Wagner, Kathy Larsen, Sandy Stephens and Wayne Lemons.

Fischer and Miss Larsen are only second place winners of the seven. The other five took first place ribbons.

The big show, which brought out a record number of exhibits, was declared a success by its director, Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, head of the science department of Pampa High School.

Miss Plaster took top honors with her medicine and health exhibit which attempted to show the "Effect of Antihistimines and Analgesics on Escherichia Coli."

Miss Stephen's ribbon came in the zoology division of the show with "Training Planaria" as her subject.

Wagner took his first place with "A Study of Catalysis" in the chemistry and biochemistry section, but barely edged out Miss Larsen's exhibit which showed "Measuring Activity of Pytalinon Starch."

Lemons took first in the physics division of the show with an exhibit showing "Operating Data for a 40-Meter Wave Length Transceiver."

Fischer was second in this division with "Thermoelectric Converter".

Judging was conducted during the morning Friday with announcement of winners made shortly after the dinner hour.

The fair was then opened to the public and remained open until 4 p.m. Saturday when it was closed.

Committees which assisted Mrs. Ledbettef in the program included an awards group headed by McHenry Lane, Sam Begert, Jack Nichols, J. C. Randall and Carl Jones.

Cameron Marsh, Joe Page and Paul Payne handled arrangements for selection of the 35 judges who made the final decisions in the show.

Members of Tri-Sci served as hosts for the event and Bill C. Cooper served refreshments for the judges.

Mrs. Ledbetter released the information on winners with a report that the fair had "surpassed our dreams."

She thanked everyone, including other teachers, for assisting in the program.

The complete results of the fair:

Primary Division

Zoology Division — (Individual) — 1. Michael Gorman. Title: Dinosaurs and How They Lived. Advisor: Sister Elaine. School: St. Vincent De Paul. 2. Kathy O'Neal. Title: Animal Kingdom. Advisor: Mrs. Earl O'Neal. School: Mann. 3. Wendy Hills. Title: Do Tadpoles Become Frogs. Advisor: Sister M. de Padua. School: St. Vincent De Paul.

Zoology Division — (Group) — 1. F. Bliss B. Gooch, D. Hofman, J. Haynes, S. Hilton, M. McPhillips, H. Campbell. Title: Under Water World. Advisor: Everal Faruske. School: Lamar.

Medicine & Health Division — (Individual) — 1. Shannon Hills. Title: Human Teeth. Advisor: Sister Elaine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. Sandy Brady. Title: Parts of the Plants That We Eat. Advisor: Sister M. David. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Medicine & Health Division — (Group) — 1. N. Palmer, P. Simpson. Title: Why We Wash Our Hands. Advisor: Sister M. de Padua. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Physics Division — (Individual) — 1. Robert Minadio. Title: Magnets and How to Make Them. Advisor: Sister Elaine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. Kevin Sanders. Title: How Hot Water Rises. Advisor: Sister M. David. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Physics Division — (Group) — 1. L. Gill, C. Stevens, J. Williams, M. Lee, B. Smith, J. Stover, M. Ferber. Title: Magic Powers. Advisor: Everal Fauske. School: Lamar. 3. C. McAndrew, F. Regan. Title: Magnets. Advisor: Sister M. David. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Math & Computer Division — (Individual) — 1. Ruth Fetter. Title: Probability. Advisor: Mrs. W. J. Fetter. School: Austin.

Botany Division — (Individual) — 1. Patsy Kelley. Title: Plants from Spores. Advisor: Mrs. F. W. Kelley. School: Austin. 2. Donna Hillman. Title: How Can We Prove Plants Need Water? Advisor: Sister M. de Padua. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 3. Laura McAnelly. Title: Sprouting Seeds. Advisor: Mrs. R. H. McAnelly. School: Austin.

Botany Division — (Group) — 2. J. Searl, M. Garcia, J. Sanders, R. Whitehead, B. Reeder, B. Browning. Title: Seeds and Their Needs. Advisor: Sister M. de Padua. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Chemistry & Biochemistry Division — (Individual) — 1. Vicki Hafer. Title: Crystal Garden. Advisor: Sister Elaine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. Farrin Hillman. Title: Sugar Will Crystalize. Advisor: Sister Elaine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 3. Richard McCampbell. Title: The Effect of Food on Aluminum Ware. Advisor: M. W. Cavil. School: Carver.

Chemistry & Biochemistry Division — (Group) — 3. B. Watts, C. Dunn, J. Eastland. Title: A Test for Starch in Every Day Foods. Advisor: M. W. Cavil. School: Carver.

Earth & Space Division — (Individual) — 1. Jim Tom Pepper. Title: Earth's Compositions. Advisor: Mrs. B. L. Smith. School: Lamar. 2. Kelli Davis. Title: Seasons of the Year. Advisor: Sister M. Davis. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 3. Kenny Cummings. Title: Weather Stages. Advisor: Sister M. David. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Earth & Space Division — (Group) — 3. R. Smith, M. Johnson. Title: What Makes Night and Day? Advisor: Sister M. de Padua. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Intermediate Division

Zoology Division — (Individual) — 1. Todd Wassell. Title: Earthworms and How They Help the Soil. Advisor: L. C. Wassell. School: Lamar. 2. Tom Watson. Title: Harmful Soil Worms. Advisor: Wendell Watson. School: Travis. 3. Paul Venderll. Title: Classification of Animals. Advisor: Doris Vendrell. School: Austin.

Zoology Division — (Group) — 1. Fourth Grade. Title: Insects. Advisor: Mrs. A. W. Skewes. School: Austin. 2. Harper, Hinkle, etc. Title: Tropical Fish. Advisor: Mrs. Skewes. School: Austin. 3. S. Bell, G. Morrel, C. Davenport, V. Rose. Title: Nature's Creations. Advisor: Mrs. A. W. Skewes. School: Austin.

Chemistry & Biochemistry Division — (Individual) — 1. Jane Lewis. Title: Making a Combustible Gas. Advisor: Mr. Anderson. School: Wilson. 2. Laird Ellis. Title: To Illustrate: Some Common Chemical Changes. Advisor: Mrs. C. W. Stowell. School: Houston.

Chemistry & Biochemistry Division — (Group) — 3. J. Carruth, W. Jack, E. Wheeler. Title: How a Motor Works. Advisor: Mrs. Crouch. School: Wilson.

Medicine & Health Division — (Individual) — 1. Sherri Kennedy. Title: How Ethyl Alcohol Affects the Body. Advisor: Mrs. Tucker. School: Houston. 2. Donna Carpenter. Title: How the Skin Protects Us. Advisor: Mrs. Don Carpenter. School: Travis. 3. Rosalia Kuntz. Title: Preservation of the Teeth. Advisor: Lula B. Owen. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Medicine & Health Division — (Group) — Fifth Grade. Title: Medieval Magic — Modern Medicine. Advisor: Mrs. Glenn Cox. School: Austin. 2.-B. Kihneman, D. Jones. Title: Penicillin. Advisor: Mrs. Glenn Cox. School: Austin.

Math & Computer Division — (Individual) — 1. Judy Tarrant. Title: Indirect Measurement. Advisor: Mrs. Margaret Martin. School: Lamar. 2. Jim Daniel. Title: The Abacus. Advisor: Joe M. Daniel, Jr. School: Austin. 3. Mary Beth Karr. Title: What Are the Chances? Advisor: Mrs. C. W. Stowell. School: Houston.

Math & Computer Division — (Group) — 1. F. Palmer, D. Gerik. Title: A Primary Study of the Binary System of Counting. Advisor: Sister M. de Pauda. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. B. Simon, R. Griffin. Title: A Primary Study of the Ancient Egyptian Notation System. Advisor: Sister M. De Pauda. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Botany Division — (Individual) — 1. David Dougherty. Title: Growing Grass in Alkalines. Advisor: Harold Dougherty. School: Travis. 2. Randy Maness. Title: Terrarium. Advisor: Mrs. Archie Maness. School: Mann. 3. Terri Laminack. Title: Plants. Advisor: Mrs. Tucker. School: Houston.

Botany Division — (Group) — 1. D. Bailey, N. McClelland. Title: Molds. Advisor: Mrs. A. W. Skewes. School: Austin. 2. S. Snell, B. Duggan, P. Jones. Title: Leaves. Advisor: Mrs. A. W. Skewes. School: Austin.

Physics Division — (Individual) — 1. Greg Wilson. Title: Atomic Energy and Structure. Advisor: Mrs. Hestad. School: Lamar. 2. Marcus Randon. Title: An Electric Magnet and Switch. Advisor: Mrs. Irene Sanders. School: Carver. 3. Sherry Jones. Title: Electronics Entertains You. Advisor: Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr. School: Austin.

Physics Division — (Group) — 1. T. Williams, B. Morrison. Title: What Type Bridge Will Support the Heaviest Load? Advisor: Sister M. de Pauda. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. Fourth Grade. Title: Finding Out About Sound. Advisor: Mrs. C. W. Stowell. School: Houston. 3. D. Puryear, E. Puryear. Title: What Happens When Metal Burns in Air. Advisor: W. C. Puryear. School: Austin.

Earth & Space Division — (Individual) — 1. Burt Turner. Title: Junior Weather Station. Advisor: E. P. Turner. School: Houston. 2. Debbie Veale. Title: Proving the Earth is Round by Star Movement. Advisor: Mrs. J. B. Veale, Jr. School: Austin. 3. Jimmy Bye. Title: How Oil is Found. Advisor: Mrs. Tucker. School: Houston.

Earth & Space Division — (Group) — 1. J. Black, E. Whiteley. Title: A Device for Determining Time and Dates Around the Earth. Advisor: Sister M. D. Pudua. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. D. Cox, C. Hopkins. Title: All About Gypsum. Advisor: Mrs. Glenn Cox. School: Austin. 3. J. Casey, J. Burnam. Title: What Causes a Volcano. Advisor: Sister M. de Pudua. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Junior Division

Medicine and Health Division — 1. Prudence Snell. Title: Eye Defects. Advisor: Carl Hodges. School: Pampa Jr. High. 2. John Falkenstein. Title: The Parts of the Body and How It Functions. Advisor: Sister M. Celine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 3. Naida Washington. Title: Diet: Balanced and Unbalanced. Advisor: Ernest E. Sylva. School: Carver.

Zoology Division — 1. Barbar Holt. Title: The Worth. Advisor: Carl Hodges. School: Pampa Jr. High. 2. Floyd McPherson. Title: Insects of Today. Advisor: C. H. Brickey. School: Lee. 3. Arthur Lorano. Title: Butterflies. Advisor: Mrs. Otto Mangold. School: Lee.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Division — 1. Betty Supina. Title: Synthetic Fabrics. Advisor: Sister M. Celine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 2. Jon Mosley. Title: Electrochemical Nature of Corrosion and Its Prevention. Advisor: Mrs. Otto Mangold. School: Lee. 3. Dinah Elder. Title: How Is Water Distilled for Use in the Steam Iron? Advisor: J. F. Elder, M.D. School: Lee.

Botany Division — 1. Brenda Branscum. Title: Dwarf Trees Forever. Advisor: Mrs. Otto Mangold. School: Lee. 2. Debra Rumsey. Title: A Study of Fungi. Advisor: Sister M. Celine. School: St. Vincent de Paul.

Physics Division — 1. Richard Barrett. Title: Audio Amplifier. Advisor: Carl Hodges. School: Pampa Jr. High. 2. Tommy Capps. Title: The Oscilloscope and Its Uses. Advisor: Ronnie Biggerstaff. School: Lee. 3. George Walters. Title: Air Furnace. Advisor: Mrs. Keim.

(See SCIENCE FAIR, Page 4)

DRUGTAX

Can Save You Tax Money!

Are you claiming all drug deductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax—available free to our customers—furnishes you an annual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free. Start saving tax money!

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Duggan Smith



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James Malone

Look for these Fitters

at

Smith's QUALITY SHOES

Here's What They and

JUMPING-JACKS

can do for the foot health of your child...

Theirs is a skill born of training and long experience. After they place your child's foot into the shoe at the fitting stool, note how carefully they check for accuracy of fit and comfort.

They press here, prod gently there, particularly at the ankle and instep (not just at the sides and tip). Then, to be doubly satisfied, they will have the child stand up and walk about to make sure the fit will accommodate action. Their job, of course, requires more than just skill. It calls for patience.

It is care and caring . . . in making sure that the care that went into the making of the shoe . . . the gentle fit for which Jumping Jacks are famous . . . is precisely translated into gentle fit for your child.

Yes, mother, there are three of us who care about your child's precious little feet . . . you, Jumping Jacks and our fitters.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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- Triple Dresser
- Framed Mirror
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Choice of Finishes 98.88 ex

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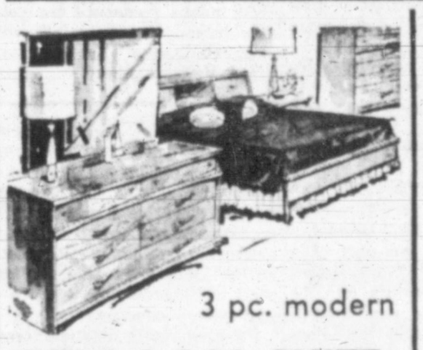
- Heavy Nylon Cover
- Foam Rubber Cushions
- Zip off Cushion Covers
- Choice of Colors

$148.88

2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

- Double Dresser
- Bookcase Bed
- Choice of Finish

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3 pc. modern BEDROOM SUITE

- 6 Drawer Dresser With Mirror
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- Choice of Finish

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Winston Churchill led is party to victory in the Brit-sh elections of October, 1951, was the beginning of un-roken Conservative party rule xtending to this moment.

In elections generally pre-icted for June, under the new eadership of Sir Alec Douglas-ome, the Conservatives will y for their fourth consecutive ictory.

And for the first time in any months, they are being iven a chance to win.

Latest public opinion polls how the Labor party of Harold ilson leading the Conserva-ives by 5.5 percentage points, gain of 2.5 points for the onservatives in a week.

At the peak of the Profumo ex scandal within the govern-ent last fall, the polls showed abor leading by a seemingly surmountable 20 points.

Credit Two Sources

Credit for the apparent voter itch is being given to two urces. One is the current ave of prosperity which Brit-in is enjoying. The other is ouglas-Home whose selection replace the ailing Harold acmillan as British Prime inister split the party in bit-r debate which brought glee the Laborites.

Traditionally, the British ter has ignored the idiocyn-acies of politicians and voted cording to his pocketbook. inancially, he is feeling fine.

Unemployment is down to ss than 2 per cent and wages e at a record high.

Industries are expanding and me are complaining of a ortage of skilled men, parti-larly in construction.

Douglas-Home Surprises

So headlong has been the sh of the British economy at the government, which last ear cut taxes to spur it on, tely felt impelled to put on e brakes by raising the bank te on borrowing.

More of a surprise, especially his detractors, has been Sir ec Douglas-Home. When Har-d Macmillan named him for-gn minister in his government July, 1960, the appointment as met by derision and ridi-le. He was dubbed the "face-ss earl." He was an earl be-re stripping himself of all of s titles but one.

But he proved himself a more an competent foreign min-ter.

When Macmillan named him succeed as head of the party nd prime minister, the howls se again. So deep was the lit within the party that one riter, surveying possibilities of e coming election, described e conservatives as displaying "collective death wish."

Starts Making Impression

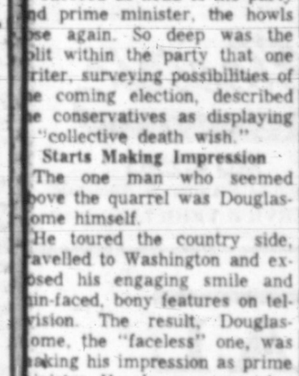
The one man who seemed ove the quarrel was Douglas-ome himself.

He toured the country side, avelled to Washington and ex-osed his engaging smile and in-faced, bony features on tel-vision. The result, Douglas-ome, the "faceless" one, was aking his impression as prime inister. He also was emerging a political in-fighter.

To Harold Wilson's claim that abor could best lead the way a renewal of science, educa-on and industry, he replied by alling Wilson a "salesman of ynthetic science."

Replying to Wilson's demand hat Britain "sweep away the rouse-moor conception of na-onal leadership," he showed a nse of humor.

He quietly advised his minis-rs against grouse shooting. It as, he said, becoming a dirty ord.



TEEN SENSATION?—Move over, Beatles, and make way for Rita Pavone, an 18-year-old Italian singer who just might become America's next rock 'n' roll sensation. Her records have sold more than 3 million copies in Italy. She's in New York to cut her first English-language disc.

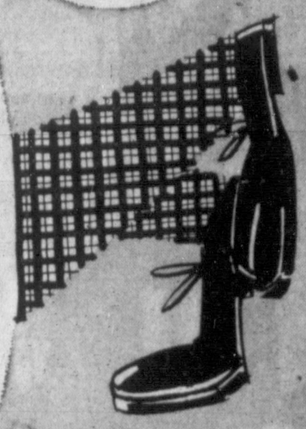
MONTGOMERY WARD

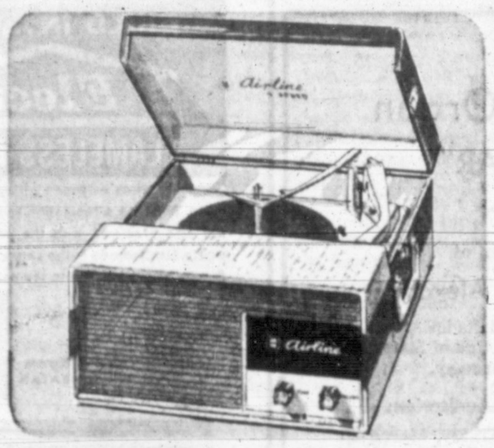
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$138
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! NATIONWIDE REPAIR SERVICE!

Reg. 269.95 in walnut, $219

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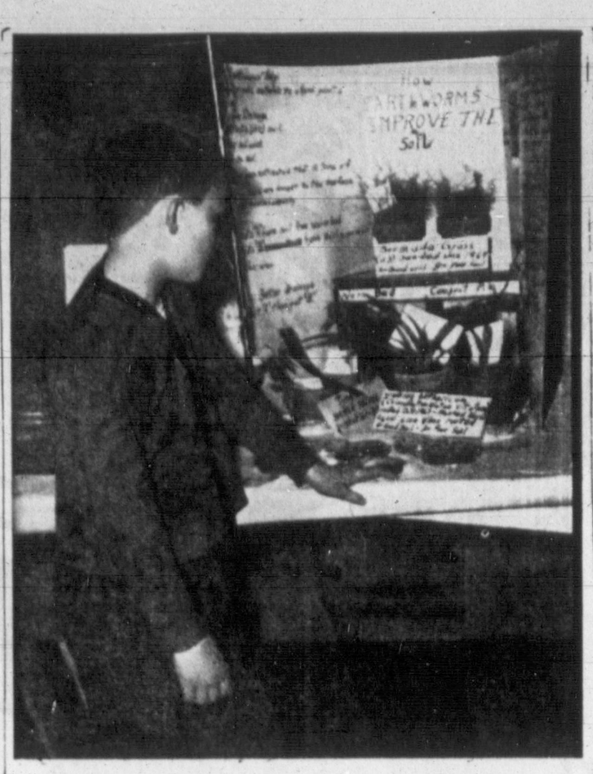
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$50 OFF AIRLINE!
WARDS OWN 23"* CONSOLE TV
PERFORMANCE SECOND TO NONE
• auto. picture control; sharp image
• 4 big speakers for finest listening
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Picto-matic electronic eye keeps picture contrasts in perfect balance as room light changes. 4 high-fidelity speakers, dust-free tinted safety glass, convenient front controls. Much more!
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REGULARLY PRICED 259.95
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK... NO MONEY DOWN

NO MONEY DOWN. UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON WARDS MAJOR APPLIANCES



HEADED FOR AMARILLO — These seven Pampa High School students will represent the school at the Amarillo Science Fair after taking first and second places in the Pampa fair this weekend. They are from left, Joe Fischer, Sandy Stephens, Arvil Doucette, Cynthia Paster, Ray Wagner, Wayne Lemons and Kathy Larsen. The group is standing by Miss Plaster's first place exhibit entitled The Effect of Antihistimines and Analgesics on Escherichia Coli.



EARTHWORMS BRING WINNER — Todd Wassell looks at his Science Fair exhibit shortly after taking a first-place ribbon in the intermediate grade division for zoology exhibits. The exhibit was based on How Earthworms Improve the Soil. Wassell is a Lamar School student.

● Science Fair

(Continued From Page 2)

School: Lee.

Earth and Space Division — 1. Sydney Shaw. Title: Periods of Geological Time. Advisor: Walter D. Davis. School: Lee. 2. Rickey Archer. Title: Working O|l Well and Formations. Advisor: Mrs. Otto Mangold. School: Lee. 3. Terry Pulse. Title: Ultra-Violet. Advisor: E. C. Pulse. School: Pampa Jr. High.

Math and Computer Division — 1. Eddy Dison. Title: Making a Curve With Straight Lines. Advisor: Mrs. Otto Mangold. School: Lee. 2. Janet Akst. Title: Patterns in Our Numeral System. Advisor: Sister M. Celine. School: St. Vincent de Paul. 3. Calvernita Scott. Title: Number Systems. Advisor: C. Levert. School: Carver.

Senior High Division

Medicine and Health Division — 1. Cynthia Plaster. Title: The Effect of Antihistimines and Analgesics on Escherichia Coli. Advisor: Wendell Watson. School: Pampa High. 2. Joyce Wilson. Title: Prevention and Cure for Alloxan Diabetes. Advisor: Wendell Watson. School: Pampa High. 3. San Williams. Title: Effect of Durabolin on Mice. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High.

Zoology Division — 1. Sandy Stephens. Title: Training Planaria. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High. 2. Sam Waters. Title: A New Approach to the Use of I-131 in Determining Thyroid Output. Advisor: Wendell Watson. School: Pampa High. 3. Don Rader. Title: The Effects of a Memory Drug on the Assimilation and Variation Patterns in the Memory of a Rabbit. Advisor: Lois Turner. School: Pampa High.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Division — 1. Ray Wagner. Title: A Study of Catalysis. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High. 2. Kathy Larsen. Title: Measuring Activity of Pytalinon Starch. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High. 3. Martha Pattillo. Title: The Effect of Various Light Conditions on Titration Normalities. Advisor: Mrs. A. B. Turner. School: Pampa High.

Botany Division — 1. Avril Doucette. Title: Panhandle Soil Algae Antibiotics. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High. 2. Vic Keyes. Title: Radio Autography. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High. 3. Johnny Carr. Title: Effect of Gamma Radiation on Germinating Seeds of Plants. Advisor: Elaine Ledbetter. School: Pampa High.

Physics Division — 1. Wayne Lemons. Title: Operating Data for a 40 Meter Wave Length Transceiver. Advisor: J. R. Poston. School: Pampa High. 2. Joe Fischer. Title: Thermoelectric Converter. Advisor: Mrs. A. B. Turner. School: Pampa High. 3. Kent Clark. Title: Density by Electromagnetism. Advisor: Melvin N. Clark. School: Pampa High.



JUNIOR HIGH WINNER — Tommy Capps exhibits his science fair layout that took second place in the junior high division of the show in the physics section. The Exhibit was based on the Oscilloscope and Its Uses. Capps is from Robert E. Lee Junior High.

MIGHT TRY WALKING

STANFORD-LE-HOPE, England (UPI) — Customers having a quiet drink in the Railway Tavern here Tuesday night jumped for their lives when the pub doors crashed open to admit Mrs. Joan Harvey — driving her car.

"The car burst through the doors, knocking down and flattening the supporting pillars," said bartender Charles Bowdidge. "One customer was about to leave at the time but managed to jump clear."

Read the News Classified Ads

Amarillo Firm Gets Phone Job

A contract for the construction of the new DRexel 5 telephone building in Allison has been awarded to the Doyle Construction Company of Amarillo.

The building will be one-story high constructed of concrete blocks with a concrete foundation and steel beam joists. It will be 27 feet wide and 29 feet long. The building will be used to house telephone central office equipment.

A 50-foot paved parking area for company-owned vehicles will be located at the rear of the building. Construction is scheduled for July 1.

LEASE AIR

DALLAS (UPI)— Investors Louis May of Dallas and James H. Michael of Minneapolis have signed a lease for 1,540,000 cubic feet of air over a downtown parking garage, at an undisclosed price.

The investors plan to build a $3 million, four story office building around the leased air.

CONTRACT AWARDED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fluor Corp. Ltd. has announced receipt of a $1 million contract from General Dynamics Corp.'s astronautics division for work on a Centaur rocket launch site at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Construction is slated to begin March 16 and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

GIANT CHEESE

DENMARK, Wis. (UPI) — A big cheese was ready today for a trip to the New York World's Fair.

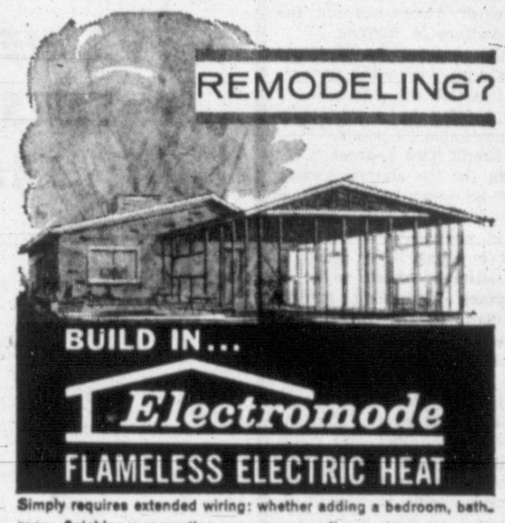
The 34,591 pound cheddar, world's largest cheese, was manufactured for Wisconsin's exhibit at the fair.

Read The News Classified Ads

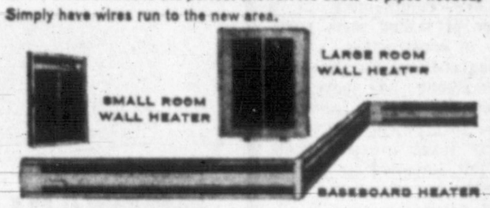
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All Types Butane & Propane Parts and tanks for sale.
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A Hammond Organ
"SPECTACULAR"
Duo Concert
featuring the duo team of
Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander
Recording and TV Artist
TV and Radio Artist of The United States and Germany.
Pampa Junior High School Auditorium
8 P.M. Friday, March 20
This is your opportunity to hear Organ Music at its finest. The musical bill of fare will feature special effects, and everything from spirited marches to toe-tapping Latin American rythms — truly the kind of music you like, and something exciting for everybody.
Tickets Available at Tarpley Music Co. $1.50 Each
Please Mail Me — Tickets at $1.50 Each
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115 N. Cuyler
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Tarpley Music Company

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When you experience pain your warning system is at work. Usually by the location and the intensity of the pain your physician can quickly diagnose the problem and call for a remedy. The remedy will be one of the more than 4,000 medicines we regularly stock in our pharmacy.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
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MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
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— We Deliver —

BEAUTIFUL ~ PRACTICAL
SET OF 6 THERMO SERV GLASSES
You can get them FREE!



Any residential home-owner customer of Southwestern Public Service Company can get this beautiful Sea Mist green and white set of Thermo Serv insulated glasses just for listening. That's right! Just for listening as our electric heating representative unfolds the comforting story of electric heating and how it can be applied to your home. Call your Public Service Company this week to arrange appointment.
This sign on a heating dealer's door is your assurance of a qualified electric heating installation covering the complete job and ... including financing, if that is your wish.
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ELECTRIC HOME HEATING DEALER
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ELECTRIC COMFORT HEATING...for the comfort of your life!!!

Three Hurt In Hemphill Auto Crash

CANADIAN — A three injury accident some 15 miles south of Canadian late Saturday brought the Texas Highway Patrol into Hemphill County for the first time in six months.

The two-car crash hospitalized two Perryton residents and a Canadian man, but Highway Patrolmen said none seem seriously injured.

Listed as "bleeder" cases at Hemphill County Hospital were Kermit Plowman, 24, and his wife, Peggy, 23, both from Perryton.

Verne Campbell Sirmans, 25, Canadian, was also taken for treatment.

Highway Patrolman Stanley Schneider said Plowman and Sirmans were drivers of a late model sports car and a pickup truck which were involved in the collision.

Schneider said the pickup, driven by Sirmans, was turning around on U.S. 83 South when the sports car driven by Plowman struck it. Sirmans told officers the pickup stalled during his U-turn.

Both vehicles were demolished, officers said.

Sheriff Walter Adams called for help in checking the accident, thus breaking a six-month drought for Highway Patrol cars in working the Hemphill County area.

This came about when County Attorney Jim Crow protested their presence following his arrest, trial and acquittal on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Schneider was assisted by Patrolman Vernon Cawthon, Adams and Deputy Sheriff Billy Starr in the investigation.

City Schedules Routine Meeting

Mostly routine business is scheduled for Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The agenda released Saturday by City Manager Harold Schmitzer calls for approval of current bills, authorization to sign a bank depository agreement, and the placing on deposit of $141,000 of various interest and sinking funds.

Other business will include recommendations and reports from the city manager.

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2 Pants or 2 Skirts 88c
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410 S. Cuyler MO. 4-2161

● Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

smooth operation in the drive.

"We feel that the most enthusiasm shown thus far has come in the way people have responded with willingness to help," he said.

Neslage said only two or three people had actually declined to assist and they were persons already engaged in some project requiring all of their spare time or persons going away for a trip.

Neslage, who has set some sort of record for devotion to a cause in the past few weeks, said he was pleased with the members of the advanced drive teams.

The advanced investments group will contact the larger business concerns in Pampa, seeking their help in the campaign while the general investments will include individuals and smaller businesses.

The foundation is so constructed that money invested now can be used over and over for the development of a 25-acre industrial tract of land which has been purchased by civic leaders.

Neslage said that efforts to keep the public informed about the progress being made by the foundation would be stepped up during the actual drive.

The list of team members for the advanced investments campaign follows:

Team One: Lynn Boyd, C. P. Buckler, Chas. Cook, Joe Gordon, E. L. Green, Leslie Hart, C. R. Hoover, Ray Kuhn, Ed Langley, R. McKinney, J. B. Massa, Art Teed.

Team Two: C. Atkinson, H. Buckingham, Buster Carter, Elmer Fite, Norman Henry, Chas. McAndrew, Stan Mathis, Geo. Newberry, Geo. Scott, Joe Tooley, Elmer Wilson.

Team Three: B. M. Behrman, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Ray Duncan, Wm. T. Fraser, Dr. Will Graham, Joe Hawkins, Dr. M. McDaniel, Bob Mack, Jim Nation, Dick Pugh, Dudley Steele, Claude Wilson.

Team Four: Dr. H. Cox, Joe Cree, Clinton Evans, Creel Grady, Verl Hagaman, Dr. Ray Hampton, Clayton Husted, Dr. Julian Key, Bill Power, Jack Skelly, F. L. Stone, Dr. J. B. Veale, Frank Smith.

Team Five: John L. Bell, Don Cain, George Cree, Jr., Paul Crouch, H. O. Darby, Bill B. Davis, Dick Evans, Chester Huff, Bill McComas, J. McCune, Dr. M. C. Overton, Rex Rose, Tom Rose, Art Smalley, I. W. Tinney, Kenneth Taylor.

POPE JOHN HONORED

ROME (UPI) — U. S. Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt called on Amleto Cardinal Cicognani Friday to deliver the Presidential Medal of Freedom awarded posthumously to Pope John XXIII by President Lyndon Johnson at a White House ceremony.

Read the News Classified Ads

are you happy?

Happiness is hard to pin down. People look for it in every direction, but it's basically spiritual. You discover that the only real happiness comes from God — and from learning to live in obedience to His love. There's a one-hour public lecture coming on this theme by Roy J. Linnig of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. It's titled "The Science of Happiness." You're invited.

Christian Science lecture

MONDAY March 9, —8:00 P.M.
Christian Science Auditorium
901 N. Frost
The Public Is Invited to Attend

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Red Cross Junior and Senior Life Saving courses will begin at the Pampa Youth and Community Center tomorrow at 4 p.m. Mrs. Martha Jackson, water safety instructor, will conduct the two-hour sessions. Members of the Center will be admitted free of charge. Persons 12 years old and holding Swimmer Cards in water safety, may enter the Junior section. Persons 16 and older may take part in the senior division.

Good Rummage Sale, March 11th, 321 S. Cuyler, Presbyterian Ladies of McLean.*

See our Springline of matching shirts for Him and Her. Rod's Western Wear, 1232 E. Frederic.*

Your understanding during our delay of broiler installation was appreciated. Your continued patronism now that repairs have been made will be thanks enough. Speed Queen Laundry, 601 Sloan.*

A class in the "Care of the Sick and Injured" will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Red Cross office. Mrs. A. D. Hills and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor will be instructors. The class will be open to the public.

Cakes for special occasions, weddings, anniversaries, showers and birthdays. MO 4-7074.*

The Red Cross Board will meet at the Coronado Inn Tuesday at 7 a.m. John Gikas, disaster chairman, will be in charge of the program. E. B. Pemberton, chapter chairman, urges all members of the board to attend.

Pound Pirates will have a rummage sale, Monday at 321 S. Cuyler.*

A meeting of Pampa P-TA City Council will be conducted in the Sam Houston cafeteria Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Election of officers will head the busines agenda. A meeting of the executive board is set for 9 a.m.

Miss Buryl Nash and Miss Carol Autry, Purcell, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Nash, 1201 Garland, last week end before returning to Norman, Okla. They were entertained with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pitts while in Pampa.

Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 419½ Tignor.*

Good Rummage Sale, March 9th, 8 to 5:30. VFW American Legion Hall, 123 W. Foster.*

Stephen F. Austin P-TA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a Father's Night program. Sixth grade students will be in charge of the program. There will be a meeting of the executive board at 1:15 p.m. at the school.

Lovely new Easter favorites. Whip cream, $1.98 and $2.98 a yard. Basket-weave 100 per cent wool, pastel shades, $3.98 a yard. Combine the two and have a lovely three piece outfit for Easter. Singer Sewing and Fabric Center.*

A regular meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Highland General Hospital. Dr. E. S. Williams will present a demonstration on the use of an "Isolette."

Pampa Garden Club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Floyd Watson, 2320 Aspen, at 9:30 a.m.

Legion Hall, 123 W. Foster.*

Gas stoves repaired, 4-2488.*

1960 El Camino, 4-6232 after 5:30 p.m.*

Pampans Listed On Honor Roll

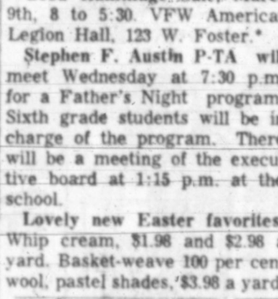
Raymond Vincent Johnson Jr. and Michael Dean Hardin of Pampa were among 76 students at West Texas State University listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1963 fall semester.

The list consists of undergraduate students who have a semester average of 2.5 or higher for a completed semester load of at least 15 hours.

Johnson was one of eight students with a perfect 3.00 average or all A's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Johnson, Sr., 413 Lowry. He is a freshman majoring in music, and is a member of the Buffalo Band.

Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardin, 1824 N. Sumner. He is a freshman predental major.

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Provincial
COLOR GLAZE



ANTIQUING MADE EASY
Everything included to help you get "master craftsman" effects the quick and easy way. 6 Soft Glaze Colors to choose from!
Complete Kit $4.95
PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

Tickets to Go On Sale for Baseball Dance

Tickets for the Pampa Rebel baseball team preseason dance will be placed on sale at Pampa High School beginning Tuesday, Kyle Vann, team dance chairman, announced Saturday.

Ducats will cost $1 per person or $2 per couple with funds going for operation of the Rebel baseball team, sponsored by the American Legion Post here, this season.

Vann said final arrangements for entertainment had been completed with Raymond Hassell and the Coronados signed to play the dance music and the Rejects set to handle intermission music. Both groups are local high school students.

The dance, for high school students only, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall and continue until midnight or so.

A number of adults will be on hand to assist Rebel team members in the dance and serve as chaperons for the dance.

The 200 tickets available may be purchased between classes, before and after school from any member of the Rebel baseball team, Vann said.

Vann said that if the dance proves successful the Rebels plan to stage other dances and fund-raising projects to aid the season.

GOP Candidate Visits in City

Frank Hinkson, Parma County cattleman and farmer, who is seeking the Republican nomination for 18th District congressman, was in Pampa Friday conferring with GOP leaders.

Hinkson said he will return to the Panhandle St. Patrick's Day, March 17, to address the Gray County Young Republican Club in Pampa.

The candidate will speak at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. that day in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank.

Hinkson, 53, is a resident of Lazbuddie, and has been a pioneer in pump irrigation and the cattle feeding industry.

He presently is engaged in a partnership with his brother, Everett Hinkson of Holbrook, Ariz., in the cattle business.

ERHARD ARRIVES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived Monday on the first visit of a German chancellor to The Netherlands since World War II.

Police cordoned off the railway station to forestall any disturbances as Erhard arrived by special train from Bonn with Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder for a two-day round of talks with the Dutch government.

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Obituaries

A. E. (Right) Rightsell

Funeral services for A. E. (Right) Rightsell will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Chapel. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial with Masonic graveside rites, will be in Memory Gardens.

Masons are asked to meet at Lodge No. 966 Hall at 9 a.m. Memorials may be sent to the Heart Association.

Mr. Rightsell died Friday in his home, 1104 Terrace.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel; two daughters, Mrs. Tonie H. Callison, Amarillo; and Mrs. Philip Kimbley, Pampa; one son, Dannie, San Antonio; two brothers, Earl Rightsell, Orange; and Delbert Rightsell, Monroe, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Pryor, Okla.; Mrs. Eddy Smith, Denver; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jerald Sims, A. A. Schuneman, O. L. Stokes, W. B. Colwell, Tom Braly and Bill Abernathy.

Harold D. Price

CANADIAN (Spl) — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church for Harold D. Price, 61, who died Wednesday at Clinton, Okla.

Mr. Price had lived in Canadian 38 years and was a member of First Christian and was a Mason. He was a conductor with Santa Fe Railway and was on a routine run to Clinton at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Bill, Larry and Phillip Price of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Ramona Spencer of Plainview and Mrs. Mary Ellen Ardrey of Slaton, three brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Masonic graveside services will be held at Canadian emeWill be held at Canadian Cemetery.

Isidore Fischer

Funeral services will be conducted Monday in Osborne, Kan., for Isidore Fischer, 50, brother of Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles St.

Mr. Fischer died in Osborne Thursday night following a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, five brothers and four sisters.

Members of the Fischer family left Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral.

Joseph R. Niver

Funeral services for Joseph R. Niver, 91, were conducted in the First Baptist Church of Midland, Wednesday.

Mr. Niver died Monday in a rest home following an illness of about one year.

He was buried in Eastland Cemetery with Masonic Rites.

Survivors include a son, Walter Niver of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lois Nellis of Pampa; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Hundreds Visit Scout Exhibition

Hundreds of Pampans Saturday visited the Third District Exposition of the Santa Fe Boy Scout Council in the Cornelius Bldg., 315 W. Foster.

Scouts from over the entire district displayed exhibits in various handicraft categories. These included first aid, pioneering, camp craft, Indian lore, hobbies, and collections.

The booth-type displays featured demonstrations of skills by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Ontario's Sudbury Basin is a leading world producer of platinum metals.

Three Injured in Traffic Accidents

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in two traffic accidents Friday and Saturday mornings inside the Pampa city limits.

A 39-year-old Borger woman was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of cuts about the head when the car in which she was riding crashed into a grocery store at the intersection of Fields and Hobart.

Lois Mae Webb was treated at the hospital and released by doctors after the mishap, which occurred about 4:11 a.m. Saturday.

Policeman Vance Mundy said the automobile in which Miss Webb was riding was being driven by V. W. Hall, 46, of 411 Maple at the time.

Mundy, who observed the accident from some 200 feet away, said it appeared that Hall went to sleep at the wheel, hit the curb on the right hand side of Hobart St., going north. The car veered across the street, hitting a fire plug on the southwest corner, and then struck the store.

Mundy's report listed some $1,000 damage to the automobile and no estimate to the store.

It was the second time in a week that a business had been damaged by an automobile accident. Police are still at a loss as to where the car or truck involved in the first accident went.

Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning a car or truck struck the front of the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company building and damaged the display windows.

The vehicle drove away and officers have been unable to find it as yet.

Two Pampa teenagers were injured in a collision on N. Hobart and 22nd St. near the entrance of a drive-in movie.

James W. Brumley of 1315 Christine and Michael Grant Sanders, both 16, of 1341 N. Russell, were injured in the accident which occurred at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Brumley was taken home after treatment for minor injuries and Sanders was taken to Highland General Hospital by private automobile for first aid.

City Policeman James Britton said Sanders was making a left turn into the drive-in movie and Brumley was proceeding south on Hobart. He estimated damage at $900 to both automobiles.

Both Mundy and Britton are continuing their investigations into the accidents, Capt. Denny Roan said Saturday.

Court News

COUNTY COURT

Billy McLaughlin of 401 N. Yeager pleaded guilty to charge of swindle by worthless check. Fined $5 and costs, 10 days in jail.

Arthur Lewis Harvey of 1943 N. Faulkner entered a not guilty plea to charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond set at $500.

J. W. Rogers of 535 South Somerville St., pleaded guilty to a charge of swindle by worthless check. Fined $5 and costs and one day in jail.

Adele Diggs of 805 S. Gray entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond set at $500.

Pampa Cattlemen Head for Meeting

Cattlemen from the Panhandle area and throughout the Southwest will play a prominent role in proceedngs at the 87th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Dallas, March 16-18.

Attending from Pampa will be E. S. F. Brainard and Fred A. Hobart. The latter is chairman of the Cattle and Beef Industry committee and a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Soil Conservation and Resolution committees. Brainard is a member of the Beef Grading, Public Relations and Resolution committees.

In addition to serving on committees and attending general business sessions, cattlemen will hear a number of outstanding authorities discuss recent developments in the cattle industry.

Among the highlights will be winning 4-H beef demonstration by Paul Beaver of Talpa and Jack Horne of Coleman, the presentation of the TSCRA Distinguished Service Award, and the annual "Cattlemen's Ball."

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b. Splendid highlight, Miracle Top solitaire in 14K gold. $150
c. Distinctive 6-prong diamond solitaire set in 14K gold. $295
d. Diamond elegance in this petite 4-prong solitaire, 14K gold. $250

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OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

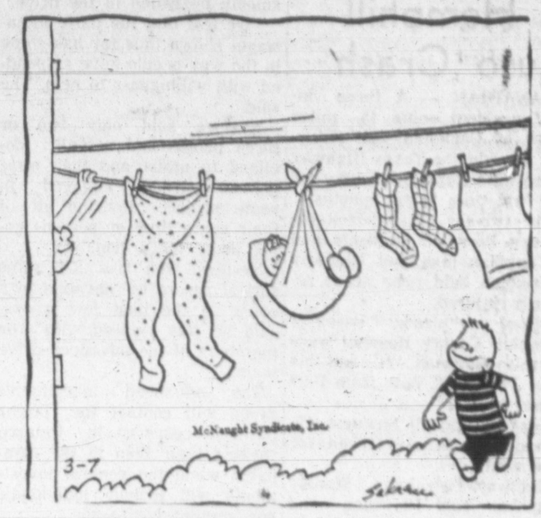


"This parade oughta be a pip, Mr. Polo! They're using a real dragon!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



BLITZ BROTHERS — by SAKREN



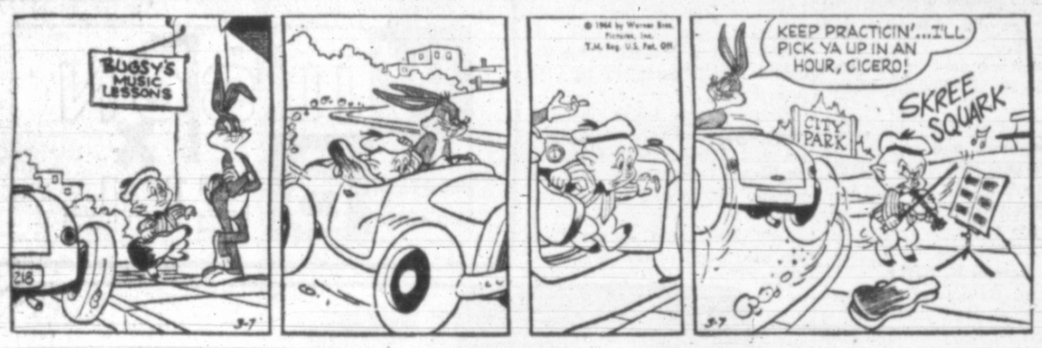
Freckles



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



Irish Spirit Soars in Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Spl) — The spirit of the Irish is soaring high in Shamrock and Donegal fuzz is growing on the chins of business men who are stepping at a brisk pace, wearing green top hats and ties, in preparation for the 18th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in this Texas Panhandle town.

Seibert Worley, former Shamrock mayor, is general chairman of this year's festival.

"In this big event we need everybody," Worley declared, so he has appointed more chairmen than he can "shake a shillelagh at."

The steering committee is composed mainly of former general chairmen of the St. Patrick's Day celebration who still make their home in the Irish City.

Back in 1938, the Boosters Club grabbed the idea for the celebration, rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Sol Blonstein was the first general chairman.

This group of young men launched a celebration that was destined to grow into one of the most colorful extravanganzas in the southwest, which draws some 40,000 visitors to the little town of a few more than 3,000 inhabitants, for a day of merry-making each year on March 17.

Beautiful young colleens from over the area vie for the title of "Miss Irish Rose" as they ride down Main Street in fabulous floats that would be a credit to any city parade.

The busiest man in town is the "Chief Fuzzer" who is collecting fines from every clean-shaven Irishman he meets unless he can produce a shaving permit.

The big shindig in Shamrock each year is no longer a Panhandlewide celebration but draws visitors from faraway places. Even the Ould Country took notice and had a real Irish shillelagh flown to Shamrock and presented to the mayor.

Fresh shamrocks from the banks of the River Shannon are flown to the Irish City each year for distribution to visitors.

Passing tourists are stopping to see what's goin' on in a town with business men swinging up the street in green toppers, chin whiskers and a broader grin than an Irish Paddy on the rocky road to Dublin.

The countdown is near for the 18th annual festival, and a warm Irish welcome is extended to all who join the throngs at the greenest spot in the Golden Spread on St. Patrick's Day.

Pampa Student Pledged to Unit

PORTALES (Spl) — Eastern New Mexico University's Upsilon chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, recently pledged eight new members.

They are Marilyn Striklyn, Ashland, Ohio; Carol Compton, Clovis; Barbara Neel, Lovington; Jo Beth Williams, Portales; Louella Sargeant, Pampa, and Ruth Reid, Albuquerque.



BEARDS, BEAUTY — Diane Wells, Miss Shamrock, rests atop the Blarney Stone in Shamrock and feels the texture of Max Christianson's and Elmer Foreman's chin-whiskers. All are preparing for the city's annual St. Patrick Day celebration.

Amusement Page

56TH YEAR — SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1964 — THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS — 7

BAN PIN-BALL MACHINES

ALGERIA (UPI)—The National Assembly took an important step Thursday towards ridding Algeria of all French and colonial trappings. It banned the use of pin-ball machines, which have been extremely popular in France for years.

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CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 14

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SUNDAY — NBC

7:30 Heavens Jubilee
8:00 Cotton John
9:00 A-OK
9:30 Movie
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Director's Choice
1:30 Director's Choice
3:30 Rocky & His Friends
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 G. E. College Bowl
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Science in Action
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Wonderful World
7:30 Of Color Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 DuPont Show
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Biography
11:00 Checkmate

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SUNDAY — ABC

8:00 Herald of Truth
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 Christ for the World
9:30 Big Picture
10:00 Challenge Golf
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is the Life
12:00 Social Security
12:30 Dory Funk Show
1:00 NCAA Ski Championship
2:00 Directions '64
2:30 Rifleman
3:00 Zane Grey Theater
4:00 Trailmaster
5:00 Movie
6:30 The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters
7:30 Arrest and Trial
9:00 Double Feature

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SUNDAY — CBS

8:00 The Fisher Family
8:30 Church Service
9:30 Gospel Singing
10:30 Sun. Showcase
1:00 Religious Questions
1:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00 Action Theatre
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 20 Century
5:30 News
5:56 Weather
6:00 Lassie
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Judy Garland
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's my Line
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 15c Flicker
10:55 News
11:00 15c Flicker/cont'd

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, MONDAY — ABC

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 News NBC
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News — L
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Make Room for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Monday Nite At The Movies
8:30 Hollywood and The Stars
9:00 Sing Along with Mitch
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, MONDAY — ABC

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ernie Ford
12:20 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie Keys Show
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Women's News
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Gray
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Leave it to Beaver
6:00 Local News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Greatest Show on Earth

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, MONDAY — CBS

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS NEWS
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jim Pratt News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:25 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie The Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News—Jim Pratt
6:20 Weather Report
6:30 To Tell the Truth
7:00 I've Got a Secret
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Carol & Company
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:30 15c Flicker
11:00 New Report
11:05 15c Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, TUESDAY — NBC

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today Sho
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth or
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Make Room for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Fractured Flicks
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:20 Battle Line
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Telephone Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, TUESDAY — ABC

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Tennessee Ernie
12:30 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie Keys Show
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Miss Howard
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Gray
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Leave it to Beaver
6:00 Local News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 Dobie Gillis
7:00 The Patty Duke Show
7:30 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Thriller
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, TUESDAY — CBS

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo Show
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie the Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News Report
6:20 Weather
6:30 Lawman
7:00 Red Skelton
8:00 Petticoat Junction
8:30 New Hampshire Primary
9:00 Gary Moore Show
10:00 News Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:30 15c Flicker
11:00 New Report
11005 15c Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY — NBC

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 CBS News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 13th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY — ABC

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ernie Ford
12:20 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie Keys Show
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Miss Howard
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Gray
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Leave it to Beaver
6:00 Local News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 The Patty Duke Show
7:30 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Thriller
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY — CBS

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jim Pratt News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:25 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS NEWS
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie The Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News—Jim Pratt
6:20 Weather Report
6:30 To Tell the Truth
7:00 I've Got a Secret
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Carol & Company
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:30 15c Flicker
11:00 New Report
11:05 15c Flicker (cont'd)

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, THURSDAY — NBC

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Make Room For Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Fractured Flicks
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Monday Nite At The Movies
8:30 Hollywood and The Stars
9:00 Sing Along with Mitch
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, THURSDAY — ABC

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ernie Ford
12:20 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie Keys Show
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Women's News
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Grey
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Texas Roundup
6:00 Local News
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 The Flintstones
7:00 The Donna Reed Show
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Jimmy Dean Show
9:00 Sid Caesar
9:30 ABC News Special
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, THURSDAY — CBS

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo Show
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS NEWS
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jim Pratt News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:25 Farm & Ranch News & Markets
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie The Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News—Jim Pratt
6:20 Weather Report
6:30 Mister 88
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:30 15c Flicker
11:00 News
11:05 15c Flicker (cont'd)

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, FRIDAY — NBC

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today show
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News — L
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Make Room For Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Super Car
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Hollywood
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Kraft Suspense Theatre
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, FRIDAY — ABC

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ernie Ford
12:20 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie Keys Show
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Women's News
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Grey
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Texas Roundup
6:00 Local News
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 The Flintstones
7:00 The Price is Right
7:30 Rifle's Law
8:00 Peyton Place
8:30 Mike Shayne
9:00 Double Feature
10:30 Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, FRIDAY — CBS

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo Show
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS NEWS
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jim Pratt News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:25 Farm & Ranch News & Markets
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie The Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News—Jim Pratt
6:20 Weather Report
6:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:30 15c Flicker
11:00 News
11:05 15c Flicker (cont'd)

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SATURDAY — NBC

7:30 Heckle & Jeckle
8:00 Bullwinkle
8:30 Roff & Reddy
9:00 Hector Heathcote
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis, Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Sergeant Preston
11:30 Cartoon Magic
12:00 The Lieutenant
12:30 Joey Bishop
1:00 Saturday Night At The Movies
4:00 News
4:15 Weather
4:25 Sports
4:30 Hollywood Palace
5:30 Bat Nite at the Hollywood Palace
10:00 Double Feature

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SATURDAY — ABC

9:00 Farm to Mkt.
9:30 The Jetsons
10:00 Cartoonies
10:30 Beany and Cecil
11:00 Bugs Bunny Show
11:30 Amer. Band
12:30 Stagecoach West
1:30 Challenge Golf
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00 Wide World of Sports
3:30 Lone Star Sportsman
4:00 Wrestling
6:00 Internal Revenue Service
6:15 Huntzinger
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hit Nite at the Hollywood Palace
10:00 Double Feature

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SATURDAY — CBS

6:45 Comedy Time
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Alvin Show
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
8:55 Quick Draw McGraw
9:20 Mighty Mouse
9:30 Big Tin Tin
10:30 Roy Rogers
11:00 Sky King
11:30 Manila the Gorilla
12:00 Saturday Showcase
3:00 Porter Wagoner
4:00 News
4:15 Weather Report
4:25 Sports
5:30 The Defenders
6:30 Phil Silvers
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 News Special
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 The Flicker
10:30 Wrestling
11:00 15c Flicker

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17.50 Universal Steam-Dry Iron 8.88

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—Daily News Photo by Jeff Cohane

CONTRAST-HAPPY AND SAD — As the Happy Cowgirls race happily onto the court in regional basketball play at Canyon, the Miami Warriorettes show a somewhat different emotion as they watch their championship dreams go up in smoke as the buzzer ends their game with Roosevelt, won by the Eagles, 53-40. Tearful Warriorettes, from left, are Cindy Coffee, Connie Dodson and Ettavie Sirmans.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

8 SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1964 56TH YEAR

Dalhart Wins 6th Gruver Relays

By KEITH GEISLER
News Sports Reporter

GRUVER — The Dalhart Wolves won the sixth annual Greyhound Relays here yesterday, despite extremely cold weather for the morning events with a low of 22 degrees and fairly strong winds which handicapped records, although several meet marks were broken, principally in the field events.

Dalhart edged Booker for the honors, 97 points to 91. The race for the team trophy was close all the way, with the Wolves finally beating the speedy Kiowas on the strength of outstanding performances in the field events.

Guymon, Okla., was a distant third with 62 points, followed by Claude with 48. Lefors with 44, finished fifth in the 15 - team meet. Canadian was the only other Top O' Texas team entered. Only TOT winner was Don "Squash" McCool in the shot put.

Results:

Shot put: McCool, Lefors; Watson, Boys Ranch; McMinn, Lefors; Eckles, Canadian; Bush, Dalhart, Odell, BR. Distance 44' 5".

High jump: Behne, Guymon; Eckles, Canadian; Dixon, Texline; K. Harrell, Canadian; Chill, Guymon; Shaef, Canadian and Bromlow, Lefors tie. Height 5'6".

Broad jump: John Colquitt, Dalhart; Reed, Guymon; Hughes, Booker; Behne, Guymon; Yarnold, Canadian and Mitchell, Dalhart tie. Distance 20'-9¼".

440 - yard relay: Booker, Dalhart, Lefors Guymon, Boys Ranch, Claude. Time 45.6.

880 - yard run: Cantrell, Dalhart, Emil, Stinnett; Cooper, Stinnett; Tyler, Claude; Davenport, Stinnett; Howard, Booker. Time: 2:04.6.

120 - yard high hurdles: Purvine, Panhandle; Meier, Booker; Strong, Dalhart; Bromlow, Qefors; Mitchell, Claude; Daniels, Panhandle. Time: 16.4.

100 - yard dash: Slovajek, Booker; Mitchell, Dalhart; Craig, Dalhart; Reed, Guymon; Chill, Guymon; Ferguson, Booker. Time: 10.3.

Discus: Locke, Dalhart; McCool, Lefors; Hood, Claude; Daniels, Panhandle; McMinn, Lefors; Watson, BR. Distance 132' 5".

440 - yard dash: John Colquitt, Dalhart, Isaacs, Dalhart, Fox, Claude; Labus, Panhandle; Trenfield, Follett; Ferguson, Booker. Time 52.5.

180 - yard low hurdles: Purvine, Panhandle; Mitchell, Claude; Stone, Booker; Johnson, Texhoma; Daniels, Panhandle. Time 21.7.

220 - yard dash: Hughes, Booker; Jeff Colquitt, Dalhart; Brannon, Stratford; Bunton, Claude; Woodring, Lefors and Labus, Panhandle tie. Time 23.6.

Mile run: Duran, Stinnett; Hooyer, Booker; Pendergast, Panhandle; Clarke, Claude; Mireles, Dalhart; Warren, BR. Time: 4:48.8. (new record, old record 4:50.0).

Mile relay: Booker, Dalhart, Claude, Stinnett, Boys Ranch, Canadian. Time 3.34.5 (New record, old record 3:35.5)

Pole vault: Jerry Behne, Guymon; Mike Smith, Guymon; Reeves, BR; Freeman, Texhoma; Matthews, Stratford; Newman, Dalhart. Height 11'0" by both Behne and Smith, Behne wins, fewer misses. (New record, old record 10'8")



DON McCOOL
. . . cops shot put

YCC HOSTS PLAY

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has issued an invitation to all independent bssketball teams in the Panhandle to enter their first annual Top O' Texas Tournament.

The tourney will be held Mar. 23-27, with times and brackets awaiting the number of entries. Entry deadline is March 19.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place and consolation winner. All teams interested are asked to contact YCC director George Smith.

Wellington Wins First Tigertown Track Meet

MCLEAN (Spl) — Twenty-four degree morning temperatures hampered neither the successful running off of the first annual McLean Relays or the ability of Wellington trackmen yesterday, as the Skyrockets soared to victory with 181 points.

After Wellington, it was a dogfight for second place, with White Deer edging Wheeler, 89 5-6 to 87 points, on the strength of success in the field events. Memphis was fourth with 77 1-3, and Pampa B finished fifth with 64½ points; followed by Turkey, 36; Clarendon, 22 1-3; McLean, 16; Briscoe, 9; and Mobeetie with five.

Despite the new track, cold weather and opening week of the season, extremely fast times were posted. Two of the highlights of the meet were performances by freshmen living up to tremendous grade school reputations, Randy Elliott of White Deer pole - vaulting 10-6 and Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler posting a 10.38 100-yard dash.

Results:

440-yard relay: Wheeler (B. Vanpool, Hunter, Lewis, Snelgrooes); Wellington, Memphis, Clarendon, White Deer, Turkey. Time 45.3.

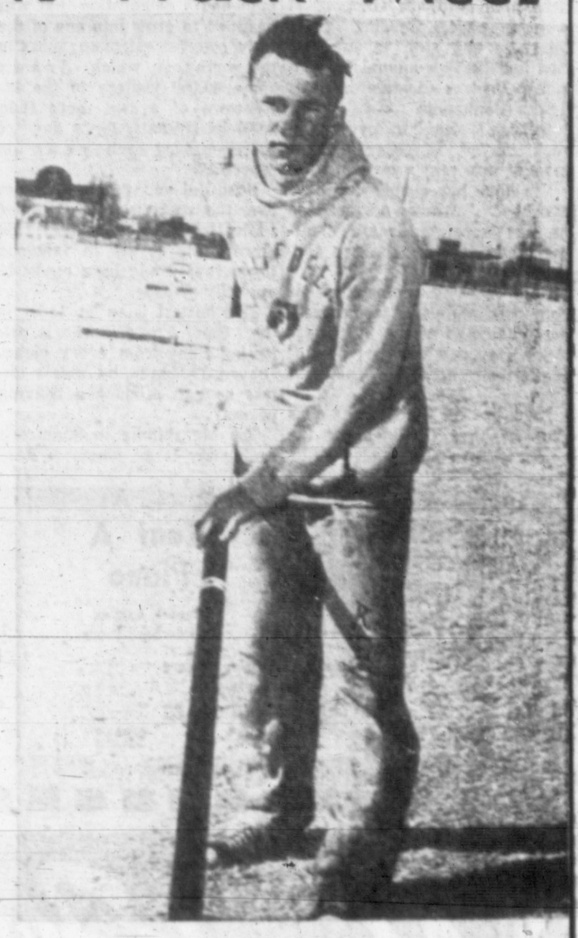
Two-mile relay: Wellington, Pampa B, Memphis, McLean, Clarendon, White Deer. Time 9:02.3.

100-yard dash - Bobby Vanpool, Wheeler; Lewis, Wheeler; Hatch, Wellington; Snelgrooes, Wheeler; Lane, Turkey; Simmons, White Deer. Time 10.38

120-yard high hurdles: Hatch, Wellington; Martin, Wellington, Odom, Memphis; Cornelius, White Deer; Lane, Turkey; Williams, WD. Time 16.9.

Sprint medley relay: Wellington, Pampa B, Turkey, Memphis, Mobeetie, McLean. Time 3:51.8.

180-yard low hurdles: Hatch, Wellington, Porter, Wheeler; Martin, Wellington, Odom, Memphis; Armstrong, WD; Smith, Pampa and Sturdivant, Memphis, tie. Time 21.6



—Daily News Staff Photo

RANDY ELLIOTT
. . . freshman winner

880-yard relay: Wheeler (B. Vanpool, T. Vanpool, Hunter, Smith), Memphis, WD, Wellington, McLean. Time 1:35.9.

Mile run: Washington, Pampa B; Sides, Briscoe; Cooper, WD; McLaughlin, Pampa B; Wolf, Wellington; Adkins, WD. Time: 5:05.1.

Mile relay: Wellington, WD, Memphis, Clarendon, Turkey, McLean. Time 3:41.75.

Shot put: Rudy, Wellington; Melton, Pampa B; V. Marlar, WD; L. Marlar, WD; Duncan, Wellington; McLain, Wellington. Distance 42'8".

Discus: Larry Marlar, WD; McLain, Wellington; Rudy, Wellington; Smith, WD; Sims, Wheeler; Corcoran, Mobeetie. Distance 124'4".

High jump: Jim Brown, Pampa B; Chandler, Turkey; Patterson, Wellington; Lane, Turkey; McAnear, Clarendon; Dell, Clarendon; Odom, Memphis, L. Elliott, WD. Height 5'4".

Pole vault: Randy Elliott, WD; Barton, Wellington; Patterson, Wellington. Height 10' 6".

Broad jump: Tommy Smith, Wheeler; Patterson, Wellington; Ferrell, Memphis; Clemens, WD; White, Wellington; Armstrong, WD and Ellis, Memphis, tie. Distance 21' 2".

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Houston Austin, Canyon, McAdoo Win State Titles

AUSTIN (UPI) — Stephen F. Austin of Houston, riding the hot floor shooting of guard Richard Vasquez, defeated Dallas Adamson 50-42 Saturday for the big city Class AAAA state schoolboy basketball crown.

In other championship games Saturday, McAdoo downed Hutto 68-64 in a Class B double overtime match and Canyon whipped Lancaster 52-51 also in overtime in Class AA.

The Class AAA and A finals were night games.

Houston Austin took home its second big city championship by outclassing Adamson all the way. Dallas pulled into a brief one-point lead in the third period but could not hold on to it.

Vasquez, a 5-11 junior had to take the scoring responsibility after Dallas put a double guard on the Mustangs' 6-7 center Kenneth Spain.

Top Scorer

The wiry Houston guard proved he could do it by netting 19 points for the game's top scorer.

It was Houston Austin's second state championship. The Bayou City squad won it three years ago over Amarillo Palo Duro 68-60.

The Mustangs got nearly 40 per cent of their floor shots for 32 for Adamson.

Top scorer for Dallas was Richard Hammond with 13.

Canyon of Class AA and McAdoo of Class B both had to go into overtime to win their conference crowns. It was the first time since 1958 that successive overtime games were necessary to determine state champions.

Trails Most of Game

Canyon trailed virtually the entire game with Lancaster before the new champs rode to victory by way of the free throw. Trailing all the way except for one brief period in the first period, Canyon's Dudley Moore sank successive free throws to tie it up with 22 seconds left.

In the overtime period, Lancaster's Jim McCoy fouled out and Bobby Evans of Canyon sank what proved to be the winning margin by hitting one of two free throws. McCoy was high scorer with 18 while Canyon's Jim Whinnery netted 17 for the victors.

In the small city Class B finals, tiny McAdoo (enrollment 37 students) successfully defended its conference crown but had to go into overtime twice to do it. Hutto had built up impressive 19-11 first period and 35-24 halftime margins before the Eagles came to life in the second half.

Graham's several inches in height proved too much for the South Texans. The Steers' brilliant 6-8 center Mike Lochner poured 26 points through the hoop to lead Graham to its first state basketball title.

Graham surged into an early lead and never gave it up. On three occasions the steers piled up 16-point leads.

High point man for Clear Creek was senior Jimmy Dale Lenox of the famous South Texas Lenox family. He hit 21 points.

Graham used its height to good advantage to whip the defending class AAA championship Clear Creek 60-50 for the triple-A crown. Canyon won the class AA title by edging Lancaster 52-51 and tiny McAdoo upended Hutto 66-64 for its second consecutive class B crown in earlier games.

Happy Cowgirls Win Regional

CANYON (Spl) — The Happy Cowgirls rode to the regional Class B girls basketball championship last night, 57-51 over Cotton Center. Happy jumped to a quick lead on the shooting of Marcella Ihrlbeck and Martha Toles and held a six-to-12 point lead throughout the game. Dee Moring led a one-girl assault on the nets for the losers, canning 31 points. Marcella had 30 and Martha 22 for the winners.

Roosevelt won third place going away over Claude, 32-39. The Eagles lost their two big girls in the second half. Alice Wooley spraining her ankle in the third quarter and Dee Gregory fouling out in the fourth, but still were too much for the defending champs. Mary Lois Finley had 20 points for the Mustangettes. Dee had 18 and Alice 16 for the winners.

Cindy Coffee of Miami was named as a guard to the All-Regional team announced as the tourney ended.

Spring Training Game Cancelled

The scheduled intrasquad spring training game for the Pampa Harvesters yesterday was cancelled due to the weather.

Coach Otis Holladay reported that the planned public session had been called off due to the cold weather and heavy winds. Players and fans who had arrived for the game all watched game films instead. Regular workouts will begin again tomorrow, with the Green 'n Gold game climaxing spring training next Friday night or Saturday.

First All-Sports Banquet Set For Pampa Athletes

The first annual All - Sports Banquet for Pampa High school will be held Thursday, Mar. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The banquet, jointly sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee and the Pampa Quarterback Club, will be the first effort to honor all Pampa High athletes. "Heretofore," explained Dr. Joe Donaldson, co - chairman with Q-Club president Junior Goodwin, "separate banquets have been held to honor the basketball and football teams, and the other high school sports have been overlooked. The all-sports banquet will be an annual event and will honor not only football and basketball, but baseball, track, golf, tennis and girls volleyball."

An unusual feature will be the guest speaker. Instead of the expected coach or athletic director, the speaker will be Dr. Henry Rodgers, psychologist from Tulsa, Okla., who will speak on "Athletes I Have Psychoanalyzed."

Goodwin explained that the banquet was being held in the Fieldhouse due to the expected large crowd. An estimated 250 athletes plus at least 300 parents and business people are expected, making for a crowd of 500 to 600.

A joint breakfast meeting of the Sports Committee and the Quarterback Club will be held Tuesday morning to finalize plans, after which tickets, at $2.50 each, will go on sale.

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SHOP DOWN TOWN PAMPA FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Miami Defeated by Roosevelt

Happy, Cotton Center Into Region Finals

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

CANYON — Harassing presses by defensive forwards led to two of the biggest upsets in Class B regional girls basketball history yesterday morning as Roosevelt and Claude were defeated in semi - final play.

Roosevelt went down before darkhorse Happy, 65-50, while little Donna Shackelford's basket at the buzzer gave Cotton Center an unbelievable 51-59 win over the Mustangettes.

Happy's deadly shooting and pressing defense were too much for the tournament favorites. The Cowgirls, shooting like boys, worked the ball around behind screens until loose for unstoppable jump shots from the keyhole, hitting 53.8 per cent of their field goals. Roosevelt, led by twin towers Alice Wooley and Dee Gregory, hit 60 per cent from the floor, but failed dismally at the free throw line, making only eight of 16 charity chances while Happy made 25 of 35 for the winning margin.

Marcia Ihrlbeck finished with 29 points, Martha Toles with 20, Irita Bowe with 16. Alice had 28 and Dee 18 for Roosevelt.

Elkettes Win

Unheralded Cotton Center stopped a second - half record-breaking effort led by Mary Lois Finley for their stunning win. Unable to stop the six-foot All - State, CC concentrated on stopping Nan Blasingame and Karen Bryan, Claude's outside shooters, as well as utilizing a forward press to hawk the ball from the Mustangette guards.

Claude took an 11-9 quarter lead, but the Elkettes, hitting a tremendous 45.8 per cent on their outside long shots, grabbed a 25-23 halftime edge on the set shots of tiny Debbie Moring. Cotton Center moved the edge to 45-37 after three quarters and had a 12-point margin midway in the final frame.

Mary Lois, who hit only 10 points in the first half, went completely wild, battering the nets to tie the score with 12 seconds left. — CC took time out, drove downcourt and 5-3 Donna faked and drove all alone for the basket with two seconds to go.

Mary Lois' 39-point effort tied a regional record held by former teammate Betty Ransom and Janice Richards of Bovina. Debbie had 32 points, Sherry Burnett 15 and Donna 14 for the winners.

Warriorettes Eliminated

The end of the trail came for the Miami Warriorettes Friday, after a gallant effort was unable to stop the tall and talented Roosevelt Eagles in the opening game of regional girls basketball play, 55-40.

Opening - round choices won as expected as Claude marched to a 66-48 win over Paint Creek in the evening finale. Happy had little trouble with Ropes of Ropesville, 54-37, while Cotton Center squeezed out a 45-42 victory over McAdoo.

Connie "Patches" Dodson drove, scored, rebounded, set up her teammates, hawked the ball on defense and did everything but blow the whistle (which she probably could have done better than those tooting them), but her one - gal efforts were not enough to combat the 5-11-plus pair of Alice Wooley and Dee Gregory.

The smooth and pretty Miss Wooley practically lived under the basket, stuffing in the basketball on close-in shots. When Martha Paris, Ruth Ann Cunningham and Cindy Coffee fell back on Alice, speedy Dee drove in for layups, with Alice imperturbably dunking rebounds.

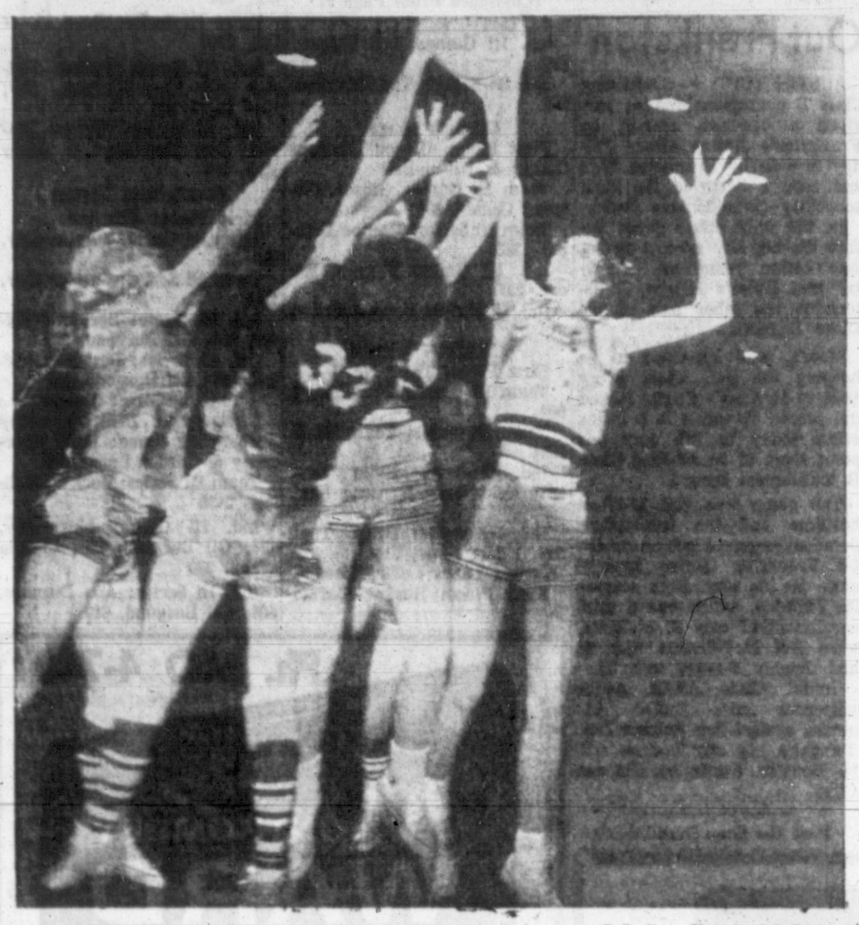
Miami led through most of the first quarter, but a so - called blocking foul in the final minute of the period put the Eagles ahead, where they remained for the rest of the game, despite Connie and Company's deadly marksmanship. The Warriorettes hit a fantastic 61 per cent of their baskets to Roosevelt's 51 per cent, but the Eagles got off 43 shots and made 22, Miami only 14 of 23. Both teams were off at the free throw line, Miami hitting 12 of 23, Roosevelt 11 of 22.

The lead switched back and forth in the opening minutes, with each team dominating the offensive backboards, Marilyn Murphy doing the major share of the work for the Warriorettes. Connie racked up six straight points late in the period to give Miami a four-point lead. Dee made a free throw to cut it to three, and Marilyn then stuffed in a rebound, only to have the officials call a "blocking foul," disallow the basket and give Dee both ends of a one-and-one. Both teams missed shots, Dee dunked in a rebound with five seconds to go and Roosevelt went into the second quarter with a 14-13 margin.

Miami never led again as Diane Garner hit from the corner, Dee drove and Alice dunked one to give Roosevelt a seven-point lead and a 27-19 halftime margin.

Almost all the third quarter

(See REGIONAL, Page 10)



—Daily News Photo by Jeff Cohane

BALL CONTROL — A demonstration of Roosevelt's domination of the rebounds in their game with Miami is demonstrated as towering Alice Wooley (44) and Dee Gregory (52) take the ball away from Miami guards Cindy Coffee and Ruth Ann Cunningham (33). In rear is Judy Anderson.

Westbrook Wins 880 at Snider

SNIDER — Mark Westbrook took Pampa's first track points of the season yesterday when he won the 880-yard dash at the Canyon Reef Relays at Snider, giving the Harvesters ninth place in a field of 14.

The PHS half - mile record holder finished ahead of the field with a time of 2:02.5 for Pampa's only win.

The 880 relay team of Davy McDaniel, Danny Heil, San Williams and Red Griffith ran a 1:38.0, but ran sixth behind a record - breaking Midland crew that finished in 1:30.0.

Randy Johnston went to the finals of the high hurdles as he posted a 16.9. McDaniel went to the semifinals of the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.7.

Permian came from behind to nip Midland for the team honors on a cold and windy day. Trailing going into the final event, the Odessa crew finished second in the mile relay to Midland's fourth, to win the meet, 63½ points to 62½.

Lubbock was a distant third with 34 tallies, followed by Dumas, Monterey, Snider, Phillips, Plainview with six, Pampa with five and Perryton with one.



MARK WESTBROOK
. . . wins 880

YCC Basketball

A pair of one-sided contests featured Friday night's twin bill at the YCC Basketball League, Motor Supply hitting SW Public Service, 61-29 and the Pampa Jaycees piling Wards, 76-48.

Coy Mitchell had 16 points and Gene Williams 14 for the Supplymen. Robert Henderson 12 for the Servicemen. Gunnet Pool had 23 and Gary Griffin 20 for the Jaycees, Dusty Ham took the evening's scoring honors with 26 for Ward.

BOWLING SCORES

Lone Star League
First Place: Tex Evans Buick & Rambler
Team Hi Game: Cabot, 861
Team Hi Series: First National Bank, 2450
Ind. Hi Game: Eudell Burnett, 198
Ind. Hi Series: Beth Ramsey, 518

BOWLING
Hits & Mrs. Couples League
First Place: Joe Fischer Insurance
Team Hi Game: Texas Furniture Co., 841
Team Hi Series: Whitener Milling Co., 2299
Ind. Hi Game: D. B. Jameson, 224; Marge Fry, 202; Irma Beck, 202
Ind. Hi Series: D. B. Jameson, 588; Sheila Rutledge, 462

Celanese Men's League
First Place: Accounting
Team Hi Game: Area I, 1006
Team Hi Series: Area I, 2922
Ind. Hi Game: Don Geay 201
Ind. Hi Series: Jim Cantrell, 554

Top O' Texas League
First Place: Kelleys Milk Maids
Team Hi Game: Service Liquor, 870
Team Hi Series: Electric Shaver Repair, 2397
Ind. Hi Game: Dot Osborne, 194
Ind. Hi Series: Dot Osborne, 528

Ladies' Classic League
First Place: Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop
Team Hi Game: Bruce & Sons, 511
Team Hi Series: Bruce & Sons, 1431
Ind. Hi Game: Belva Harris, 214
Ind. Hi Series: Belva Harris, 518

Sunrise League
First Place: Pampa Office Supply & Les Kries House & Tank Movers
Team Hi Game: Pampa Office Supply, 820
Team Hi Series: Lewis Shamrock Station, 2327
Ind. Hi Game: Lela Swain, 191
Ind. Hi Series: Lela Swain, 502

Industrial League
First Place: Kuntz Sinclair & Western Auto
Team Hi Game: Hoover Oil, 924
Team Hi Series: Hoover Oil, 2635
Ind. Hi Game: J. Smartt, 234
Ind. Hi Series: J. Smartt, 633

Harvester Men's League
First Place: McNeil Produce
Team Hi Game: McNeil Produce, 930

(See Bowling Results, Page 10)

• Bowling •

By JIM ADKINS

Tiny Harmon had a perfect game last Friday night. Imagine, a whole game without a mark. She bowled an 87 game. She did have a 207 game Thursday night. Viola Bullard got her first 200 game, a 208. Wylene Patrick strung out five strikes for a 213 game as well as a 539 series. Dot Osborne had a 530 series, Billie Gray had a 531 series and Billie Thut had a 532 with games of 188, 168 and 176. Pat Brothers had games of 187, 169, and 164 for a 520 series. Beverly Malone got a 510 series with games of 198, 158 and 154. Penny Pinley also bowled a 510 series. She also had games of 105, 109 and 109 in another series. Eddie Dupy had games of 170, 159 and 185 for a 514 series. Emma Cargil converted the 2-7-10 split and Dot Followell picked up the 6-7-8. Anna Crawford was climbing towards her average as she rolled games of 111, 112 and 113 on a 119 average.

★ ★ ★

Jim Weatherly had the game of the week, a 265. But his series wasn't what it should have been. His first two games were 156 and 158. Both of them were more than a hundred pins less than his third game. His series was 579. Forrest Rader had a 247 game. Dale Haynes and John Moore rolled 235 games. Jim Butcher also rolled a 235 game and a 602 series. Wilburn Nail had a 232 game and his brother Bryant had a 633 ser-

(See BOWLING, Page 10)

for Easter

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Regional

(Continued From Page 9)

action was spent at the free throw line, with both teams missing numerous opportunities. Roosevelt edged the lead to 10 and Miami could never get it below eight, 37-29.

Alice was literally unstoppable in the final canto, and Marilyn matched her at the basket and foul line, still never able to get it under eight points difference. With 19 seconds to go and a 10-point Roosevelt lead, coach Lawrence Overcast sent in the reserves to get a taste of regional play, and Roosevelt racked up five quick points for the final margin.

Connie had 23 points, Marilyn had 12, Cheryl Gill had five, Alice hit 26 points, Dee 24, Diane five points to complete the scoring.

Happy Impresses

Happy, although not boasting much height, showed tremendous shooting ability on unstoppable jumpers from 10-20 feet out. The Cowgirls, led by the shooting of Marcella Ihribeck, led all the way, 18-11, 31-19, 47-31. Marcella finished with 31 points, Irita Bowe with 13. Ropes, probably the prettiest team in the tourney, were led in scoring by Freda Pointer with 17 and Sandra Jeffcoast, who sparkled all - around, with 13.

McAdoo vs. Cotton Center featured two fairly short teams who couldn't hit the basket at first. The score went back and forth throughout the entire game. McAdoo went ahead in the final minutes as Sherry Belaska switched to forward and came through with the key buckets, but Donna Shackleford scored the lead basket in turn for the Elkettes and Debbie Moring hit two free throws in the last three seconds to clinch the game.

Debbie had 20 points and Donna 16 for the win, Natalie Neff had 26 and Sherry 10 for McAdoo.

Claude led all the way as six-foot Mary Lois Finley dominated the game, hitting the buckets and rebounding to set up Karen Bryan and Nan Blasingame, to offset a tremendous effort by Marjorie Earles. The Mustangettes took a 19-14 quarter lead and moved it to 37 - 27, and 53-37. Mary Lois finished with 31 points, Karen with 25 and Nan with 10; Marjorie had 29.

HISTORIC SHOOTERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Shooting records, target guns and trophies still extant show that a powerful civilian and military target shooting club existed in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1474, the National Rifle Association reports.

Read The News Classified Ads

Bowling

(Continued From Page 9)

ies. Bryant's games were 209, 216 and 208. Ken Smith had a 225 game, Red Watson also had a 225 game. Red's series was 589. Fern Berry rolled a 224 game and Gene Barrett and Horace Prince rolled 221 games. Gene got six strikes in a row. Bob Gault got seven in a row for a 218 game.

★ ★ ★

Bob Baker had a 595 series. J. W. Smith had a 588 series with a 210 game. Lonnie Harmon was bowling against him and had a 584 series. John Pierce had a 219 Curtis Johnston had a 214, Randy Randall had a 212 and Harold Hasten had a 211. Ben Hand, bowling on a 136 average, had a 212 game as well as a 159, and a 170 for a 541 series. Stan Brake had a 112 game on a 170 average and Howard Musgrave had a 127 game on a 179 average. Charles Sinclair convered the 6-7-9-10 split. The Hudson Keglers had a 1020 scratch game.

PeeWee Scores

YCC Grade School Tournament Finals
Championship
Austin 23, St. John's 17
Third Place
Wilson 32, St. Vincent 3

Floyd Offers Fight To 'Cassius X' Clay

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y., (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson offered Saturday night to fight for no purse against new champion Cassius Clay in order to wrest the title from "Cassius X" and the "Black Muslims."

Patterson, the only man who won the heavyweight crown twice, declared in his written challenge:

"I disagree with the precepts of the Black Muslims, just as I disagree with the Ku Klux Klan—in fact so much so, I am willing and desire to fight Cassius X to take the title from the Black Muslim leadership and will do so for no purse, whatsoever, whenever and wherever they might desire."

Floyd, training here in his latest comeback campaign, explained that:

"You (Clay) may feel that since I was so decisively defeated twice by the man whom you say you so easily defeated with the help of the Black Muslims, I give you this opportunity to see what help they can give you in a fight against myself."

Early in the challenge, 29-year-old Patterson explained:

"I have made the statement that I felt I should work my way back to the top of the list before fighting again for the title, but after what was a shocking revelation to me—in that Cassius Clay turned to the Black Muslims, gave away his name and took the designation Cassius X—has made me make this challenge in this, an open letter to the world."

The U.S. National Park Service was established in 1916.

Eagles Edge Out Frankston

AUSTIN (UPI) — Defending Class B champion McAdoo survived a one-man assault by Frankston's Jimmy Moore Friday to ease by Frankston 82-78 and earn a berth in the state schoolboy championship finals.

In the only other game before the big city schools swung into action yesterday, Hawley met Hutto's Hippos to determine the other half of the Class B finals.

Moore, who appeared to be hooping the ball about every time to McAdoo's Eagles looked up, scored 42 points in a losing effort today to fall only one point short of an all-time Class B tournament record.

The game was tied 37-37 at halftime and the tremendous personal pressure put on by the 6-4 Frankston center kept it close all the way. High scorers for McAdoo, which has a total enrollment of only 37 students, were Bill McWilliams with 26 and Johnny Powers with 23.

Initial Class AAAA action yesterday sent Dallas Adamson against San Antonio Lee. Tonight's big city feature will be Houston Austin vs. Haltom City.

Read The News Classified Ads

Bowling Results

(Continued From Page 9)

duce, 2644
Ind. Hi Game: Red Watson, 225
Ind. Hi Series: Ted Erickson, 583

Caprock League
First Place: Gibson Discount Center & Wilson-Bell
Team Hi Game: Gibson Discount Center, 884
Team Hi Series: Pampa Lumber, 2554
Ind. Hi Game: Forrest Rader, 247
Ind. Hi Series: Forrest Rader, 613

GARDEN LANES
First Place: Team No. 1
Team Hi Game: Team No. 4, 662
Team Hi Series: Team No. 3, 1904
Ind. Hi Game: Billie Thut, 188; Helen Low & Alene Keel, 187
Ind. Hi Series: Billie Thut, 532; Eddie Dupy, 514

Garden Lanes Ladies League
First Place: Harlow Marketing
Team Hi Game: Parker Welding, 953
Team Hi Series: Boyd Motor Co., 2686
Ind. Hi Game: Wylene Patrick, 213; Tiny Harmon, 207; Eve Boyd, 201
Ind. Hi Series: Wylene Patrick, 539; Eve Boyd & Mary Ray, 487

Moonlighters League
First Place: Firestone
Team Hi Game: Surplus City, 795
Team Hi Series: Surplus City, 2305
Ind. Hi Game: Bernita Nidiffer, 185; Gil Burgund, 229
Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Midiffer, 497; Gil Burgund, 627

Twilight Mixed League
First Place: B&B Pharmacy
Team Hi Game: B&B Pharmacy & Garden Lanes, 855
Team Hi Series: Jack's Ditching, 2436
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 183; Gil Burgund, 230; Charlie Webb, 220
Ind. Hi Series: Ann Ditmore, 506; Gil Burgund, 610

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8.50-14, 7.60-15	27.95	25.95*	17.66*	7.60-15	25.95	23.95*	15.66*

*Plus trade-in tire. All prices plus excise tax. Tubeless whitewalls, $3 more per tire.



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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

he Pampa Science Fair

The successful seventh annual ampa Science Fair which end- yesterday again placed emasis on the excellent work ing done by science teachers the city's schools.

There is a tremendous inter among students each year d entries in the various fields scientific scope attest to the genuity of Pampa boys and ls.

Visitors at the science fair riday and Saturday expressed nazement at many of the exbits and the time that must ve been spent in assembling em.

A basis for scientific learning is one of education's most important roles today and, if the Pampa Science Fair is any criterion, local science teachers are doing their part to further this very worthwhile undertaking.

So, hats off to Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, director of the fair, and to the other science teachers whose students entered the more than 300 scientific projects in the competition.

Congratulations, too, to the winners and the students who worked so hard on their projects to make the fair a success.

eftist Claims Oswald as Own

One of the most peculiar reations growing out of the assination of our late president s been, as we have comented before, the continuing empt to somehow link the rdid act to American conservtives.

The intellectual left has nev before given much evidence integrity when it has found lf cornered and we only have harken back to the days of Hiss - Chambers case to re l when they stood nakedly exed.

Once again this group is try to disassociate itself from embarrassing circumstance, deavoring to foist the delusion there is some sort of inible umbilical cord between madman, Oswald, and conatives.

A refreshing breeze in this rd was felt in a recent column Victor Lasky and we would e to reproduce it in its enety, if for no other reason n to give praise to Dwight acDonald for his candid comnts on the situation:

"Dwight MacDonald, one of more honest of the left g journalists, has chastised ow - intellectuals for atmpting to pin the assassinan of President Kennedy on lunatic right.

'Oswald is our baby, not irs,' says MacDonald.

'As a result, MacDonald will doubtedly suffer the slings arrows of certain know-its who cannot bring themves to believe that someone the 'progressive' faith might e brutally murdered Mr. nnedy on the streets of Dal-

'Naturally, to their way of nking, the foul deed had to e been perpetrated by an rightist.

'The left wing is not of one nd about Lee Harvey Oswald, wever. The pro - Castro week- National Guardian, for exple, is arguing that the acd assassin was apparently victim of a rightist - engired frame-up. Of course, this ument presupposes that the I and the Secret Service are olved in a monstrous plot to er up for the real assassins. On the other hand the Comnist party Worker acknowles that Oswald may have n the killer, but the Khrushv organ vehemently denies wald's connections with the . In fact, the Worker has gested that Oswald was, in lity, a right-wing agent in employ of the FBI and the

'Meanwhile, the Warren mmission has decided to be the activities of a so-call- right wing group recently accused of having threatened the lives of 20 congressmen who had voted against appropriations for the House Committee on Un - American Activities. Counsel J. Lee Rankin said the Commission would explore any relationship between the Minutemen, a para - military group, and the events of last November 22.

But the FBI report on Oswald, now in the hands of the Warren Commission, in effect fully exonerates the so - called right wing from any involvement in the President's assassination. In fact, the FBI report fully explores Oswald's direct links with leftist-liberal groups such as the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The FBI report also makes it clear that, in all probability, the assassination was not the product of a conspiracy, but rather the end product of a tortured, psychopathic mind. Oswald's psychiatric history, ranging from the streets of the Bronx through service in the Marine Corps and defection to the Soviet Union, is thoroughly explored.

"Dwight MacDonald's remark came as result of a column by 'TRB' (actually Richard L. Strout of the Christian Science Monitor) in the New Republic. Strout, alias 'TRB' concluded an item on the broadcasting network of the so-called right as follows: 'They are the kind of programs . . . that the brooding Oswalds of the left or right wing listen to and sometimes act on.'

"MacDonald, one of our liveliest intellectual journalists, took umbrage. In a letter to the New Republic, MacDonald observed that 'awkward thing for liberals about Oswald was that he was a crackpot leftist — it now appears he did take an unsuccessful shot at General Walker.' And MacDonald concluded:

"'There may be 'brooding Oswalds' of the right, but so far they have not taken action, which, as an old - fashioned believer in the Bill of Rights, I think is the important thing. The only Oswald we have had was on the left, and I think there's enough to criticize in the broadcasting activities of Messrs. Hunt, Hargis, et al., without smearing them with the Dallas horror. That's what we Trotskyites in the 'thirties used to call 'an amalgam', and a dirty word it was. I agree it was a great pity that the assassin turned out to be not a lunatic Birchite, as we all assumed in that first hour of shock, but a lunatic 'Marxist.' But such was the fact. Oswald is our baby, not theirs.'"

eed Something Nice for a Den?

nybody need a hole in the und? Better yet, 54 of them? hey are not ordinary holes, can readily be adjudged from ir original price of $25 million ece.

hey come in groups of three. ch hole is 165 feet deep and complete with air conditionunderground well water, l tanks, antennas and a diepiant capable of supplying the electricity needed by a of 10,000 people. Each up includes a control center. thing but a direct hit by an omb could knock them out. he 54 holes are underground for the Titan I missile near ver. Today, not quite two rs after the first Titan site was declared operational, the missiles and all their complicated launching and service equipment are obsolete.

An improved and simplified Titan II, the solid - fueled Minuteman and the seaborne Polaris have superseded the Titan I and the even more venerable Atlas missile.

The missiles themselves can be used for testing and much of the equipment, such as the diesel plants, is usable elsewhere. But the government would really like to know just what it can do with the holes.

Twenty-five million dollars a hole — and they are of no earthly use whatever now.

WASHINGTON:

Inflation Signs Are Bobbing up

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Behind the optimistic official statements, there's growing worry by some leading government and private economists that the United States may be headed for inflation by year's end and deflation-recession sometime in 1965.

This concern shows up in private conservations with both liberal and conservative economists. They worry we're running into an artificial expansion that will blow up too big, too fast, with a letdown next year.

They see the creation of a "boom psychology" in personal talks with leading businessmen. They've learned that major U.S. concerns working on expansion plans for late 1964 or early 1965 are now preparing to push these plans forward to this spring or summer so they won't miss the expected "booming" market.

At least one major automobile producer figures that if his firm has expanded before now, it would already be capturing a larger share of the market.

In this, the economists fear a sudden expansion of industrial capacity beyond normal needs, a growth that could just as suddenly slip sometime in 1965.

The economists see this "boom psychology" fed this year by major wage gains, sharp rises in consumer spending, marked cuts in unemployment and mild spot shortages of goods that would force the cost of living up 2 per cent in 1964. (One top economist even predicts privately that unemployment could drop below 4 per cent).

All this sounds good. But these economists think there's a catch. They reason that too many of these quick boost-the-economy moves being stacked one on another this year carry with them prospects for slowdowns or sudden cutbacks sometime in 1965. They fear these slowdowns could be cumulative and lead to a recession.

They see:

An overly heavy amount of the next tax cut falling in 1964 instead of being more evenly spread into 1965. This could mean a slowdown in spending by consumers next year — after a sharp rise this year.

A heavier-than-planned cut in tax withholding, which also may have a whiplash effect in 1965. That is, there will be an unusual increase in money in pay checks this year, followed by a heavier-than - usual payment back to the government in 1965.

A marked increase in government spending in calendar 1964, with cutbacks planned for 1965, (unless President Johnson has in mind some hefty supplemental requests).

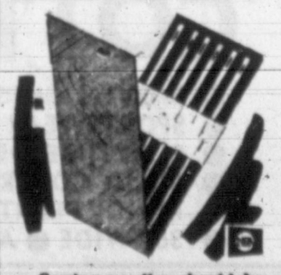
A government-inspired heavier-than - normal building of dwellings in 1964 and early next year, leaving the door open for a building decline later in 1965.

Construction experts think no permanent market would be opened up by the government's proposed building program. So extra housing built this year would be subtracted in part from what would be built next year or the year after.

Add these factors to the possible quick industrial expansion slowdown, say the economists, and you have the ingredients for an inflation flurry — then deflation-recession.

To cap it all, government economists who helped develop the tax cut program admit privately they aren't really sure what the tax cut will do to the economy. They say their predictions concerning the effects of the tax cuts on the economy are merely conjectures. "But," says one, "we will be able to watch what this tax cut does and then we'll have a body of knowledge on which to base future estimates."

matter of fact



Sewing needles should be kept in their packets; the black paper used in the packets is treated to prevent corroding. Needles may be polished by slipping them through an emery bag several times, but they should not be left in the emery as that might cause rusting.

LBJ "Isometric Exercise Chart"



The American Way

THE COMING COLLAPSE OF THE BUREAUCRACY

By HARRY BROWNE

Editor, Freedom Magazine

Evidence is accumulating that the entrenched bureaucracy in Washington is on shaky ground.

All over America, taxpayers are protesting the subsidized wheat sales to Russia, the whole foreign aid program, the farm mess, public power and most of the rest of the modern-day welfare - state assortment. People are comparing this unworkable string of federal programs with the private enterprise system that built this free and prosperous nation.

For the first time in years, the bureaucracy is on the defensive. Instead of looking for new segments of our economy to conquer, the bureaucrats are spending more of their time (and our tax money) trying to hang onto what they already have.

Attack

For example, one U.S. Senator has filled 26 pages of the Congressional Record with his fear that the Rural Electrification Administration ay be seen in its true light by the taxpayers. Target of the senator's abuse was "Project: Action!", an employee education program produced by Varicom International, Inc. of Boulder, Colorado.

The program is designed to spur employees of participating companies to take action about the growing danger of government businesses operating in competition with private enterprise. It revolves around a dynamic film entitled "The Power Within."

The film utilizes the REA as a typical example — and cites, among other facts, the REA's 2 per cent loans (subsidized by the taxpayer).

Discredit

It is significant, of course, that the senator did not bother to answer any of the film's claims against the REA policy. In fact, this writer has never heard anyone justify the government's borrowing money at 4 per cent and loaning it at 2 per cent to the REA co-ops, who in turn buy 4 per cent government bonds.

So, instead, the senator attempted to discredit the "Project: Action!" program. He considers it a tool of "ruthless calculation" that is "manipulating" the American people with "skillfully contrived stimuli," etc. Talk about fright peddlers!

In other words, if a free American views a movie that was produced by private capital, and then freely decides to write his Congressman and protest the use of tax money for special privileges, the result is a manipulation of the American people.

But if a U.S. Senator stands on the floor of Congress and uses 26 pages of government printing (paid for involuntarily by all taxpayers) to defend a system in which all are forced to subsidize loans to a favored few, then this is simply democracy in action.

Too Late

But the senator is too late. REA is on the way out. So is foreign aid — and so are farm subsidies, public power, foreign aid, and the rest of the bundle. The only question is "How soon?" Will we wait until they are so entrenched that their collapse takes the entire system down with them?

Or will we take action now to head off this calamity and turn the nation forward once again, moving toward greater freedom and prosperity?

The answer can only come from you. Are you doing your part to make history? Or are you content to stand by and watch it?

Pull Up A Chair



By Frank J. Markey

We always realize at income tax time that it costs a lot of money to run our government. Revenues run more than $150 billion a year, the quivalent of $1400 for every adult in the nation. Consider the billions it is costing to put a man on the moon, and the additional billions it costs to run the various Federal departments and agencies. Uncle Sam has dependents all over the world. Checks are mailed every month to 40 million persons in the U.S. alone. Of that number 12 million are Federal employees' salary checks, and the rest go to welfare of one kind or another. In addition, 95 countries and territories are receiving U.S. aid. When you consider the man-hours of dismal drudgery that go into the preparation and handling of income tax returns, you can readily see that the true cost of government is not $150 billion, but nearer twice that.

Today's smile: A police captain said to a detective: "Did you give the prisoner the third degree?" The detective assured him the suspect had been browbeaten and asked every question imaginable. "What did he say?" demanded the police captain. The detective said: "He just dozed off and kept saying over and over, 'Yes, dear, you're perfectly right.'"

Long before Princess Grace attracted tourists to Monaco, Charley Wells, a paunchy Cockney, put the place on the map when he walked into the Monte Carlo Casino one day in July, 1891, with a bankroll of 10,000 francs and a system of his own. It worked and Charley became famous in song and story as "The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo."

Thoughts while shaving: Just to show you how far this credit card business extends: you can now leave your home anywhere in the U.S., fly to almost any foreign country and a rented car will be delivered to you at the airport when you arrive. In addition to western Europe, U.S. car rental firms now have agencies in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Just charge it and pay when you g home . . . An insurance company survey turned up the fact that 5000 youngsters between the ages of 1 and 4 die accidentally each year in this country . . . Police officers are always called "cops." The term comes from the verb "cop," which means "to nab," and a major function of any policeman is to "nab" miscreants. Policemen are also called "coppers," but that probably stems from the fact they once wore copper badges . . . Somehow we can't follow the thinking of the TV networks. As an example, they plan to drop Mitch Miller next season. When Miller's program was a Friday night feature we enjoyed it weekly, and bought his sponsors' products. The network switched him this season to Monday night, where he has apparently flopped. We don't see him anymore and therefore, don't patronize his sponsors. If he was good on Friday night why change? . . . A headline in the Denver (Colorado) POST: "Handy Father Does It Again." Nothing like having a do-it-yourself addict around the house.

Country Editor speaking: "All things come to him who lets the other fellow do the waiting."

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 8, the 68th day of 1964 with 298 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today include U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in 1841.

On this day in history:

In 1864, Ulysses Grant, about to be put in command of all Union armies, arrived in Washington for the first time in his life.

In 1917, the Russian revolution began with strikes and riots in St. Petersburg.

In 1944, French authorities in Algiers adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French non-Moslems.

In 1962, the House defeated a bill which would have increased its permanent membership from 435 to 438.

Animal Talk

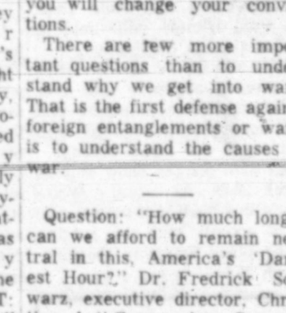
ACROSS

1 Carnivorous mammal
5 Milk-givers
9 Sly user
12 Handle
13 Operatic solo
14 Greek letter
15 Undying
17 Unit of reluctance
18 Caravansary
19 Hand emphasis
21 Babbling (comb. form)
23 Affirmative
24 Winglike part
27 Sharp flavor
29 Back of neck
32 Disconcerted
34 Sun-dried bricks
36 Awaken
37 Scoundrel
38 Lease
39 Organ part
41 Before
42 Poetic contraction
44 Tropical plant
46 Hunters
49 Fungoid disease of rye
53 Fruit drink
54 Jaconets
56 Males
57 Paradise
58 Hindu robe
59 Consume
60 Withered
61 Enthusiastic ardor

DOWN

1 Striplings
2 Arrow poison
3 Eskers
4 Native
5 Wolframite
6 Western state
7 Sagacious
8 West African tree
9 Readable
10 Passage in the brain
11 Strong air current
16 Chasm
20 Singing voice
22 Tardier
24 Three-banded armadillo
25 Entice
26 Propitiation
28 Judge's mallet
30 Equal
31 Royal Italian family name
33 External
35 Pedestal parts
40 More facile
43 Roman date
45 Eaten away
46 Appellation
47 Notion
48 County in Florida
50 Sports term
51 Gumbo
52 Chinese dynasty
55 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Question Box

Question: "Would the government defend us if they did not have the power to tax?"

Answer: This is a question that is often asked by those people who believe that government can defend us.

The answer to that question should start with, "What gets us into world wars? Certainly no one but the government gets us into world wars. If we didn't have the power to tax, Congress wouldn't get us into these world wars.

The power to tax that gets us into trouble is immigration restrictions and protective tariffs and the power to draft soldiers which is a form of taxation, in fact, one of the worst forms of taxation.

If the state governments did not have the power to draft children to indoctrinate them to believe that competition is harmful and that we get our rights from nature or from God, we wouldn't be in such a befuddled, confused, condition that we are in today.

Instead of governments protecting us, they are plundering us to the extent of 30 or 35 per cent of our income. If the government didn't take that much from us, there would be that much more to invest in tools or enjoyment of what is produced. If invested in tools prices would go down, real wages would go up. So when you ask that question, "How would we protect ourselves from foreign invaders?", it is well to remind them that the real enemy is our own political government.

Our enemy is the government which indoctrinates the youth of the land to believe that there are no inalienable, natural rights that we do not get from the state.

The government would leave the impression that we determine rights by counting noses, by majority rule. Andrew Jackson said, "One man with courage is a majority." Henry D. Thoreau said, "The man who is more nearly right than others is a majority." So the idea that majority determines right, which is the only thing that tax-supported schools can teach as far as right and wrong are concerned, gets us into one war after another.

Our real enemy is within. It is in the minds of men, not foreign nations.

The late Fredrick Smith, Congressman from Marion, Ohio, remarked to us that if we could not have drafted soldiers we wouldn't have been in the first world war. That certainly is true. It is giving our government the power to draft soldiers or the power to tax that gets us into world wars.

Our first enemy is ourselves. The primary mistake is not being willing to have your ideas examined and if you cannot answer without evasion and contradiction admit that you are not worthy of confidence and you will change your convictions.

There are few more important questions than to understand why we get into wars. That is the first defense against foreign entanglements or wars, is to understand the causes of war.

Question: "How much longer can we afford to remain neutral in this, America's 'Darkest Hour?'" Dr. Fredrick Schwarz, executive director, Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, in sworn testimony on May 29, 1957, to the U.S. House Committe on Un-American Activities was asked his appraisal of the progress of internal communism as opposed to the favors of freedom at the present time. His reply, 'I regret to say that, by every standard test, the communists have been making terrifying progress. And they are winning, and we are losing.'

"In this testimony, Dr. Schwarz stated that the communists have more or less tentatively set the deadline as 1973 for complete communist control of the world. One cannot deny that they are right on schedule.

"Many people are saying, 'Talk, talk, when do we stop talking and start doing something?" We can still be talking our way to the concentration camps. Will you please interpret or give its interpretation that our rights can be maintained and protected as written in the Constitution. Because no matter how you weigh it, it looks hopeless. I believe this is where so much apathy and disinterest is lost. They say, what is the use of voting, there's nothing we can do about it, so why worry? All the people need is a leader to point the way to them."

Answer: The questioner points out what is wrong, when he says "all the people need is a leader to point the way to them." Too many individuals are awaiting for some Messiah to lead them — to tell them what to do. They have so absorbed the philosophy that they cannot do things for themselves, that they are blindly led down the road to slavery by those who offer to lead them.

They've apparently forgotten that the United States grew great physically, morally and financially because individuals acted for themselves and did not wait for some governmental agency to provide for their every desire. They've grown soft and are unwilling to do for themselves.

To those who are worried about communism taking over we suggest they read the Communist Manifesto in which Marx and Engels blueprinted how they would destroy private property in the more advanced nations. We ask them to see how far along that socialist structure has been adopted in the United States and to examine their own thinking to see if they do not embrace some or all of the Marx - Engels objectives for building the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

To those who would advocate a shooting war with the Russian communists, we remind them that new invasions of freedom are adopted at home every time we enter any war. This does not mean we advocate having anything to do with the communist nations which have sworn to bury us. If freedom is restored to individuals in the United States, there will be little opportunity for the U.S. government to be meddling in the affairs of other nations. And, we are convinced, that an example of freedom in the Unied States would be most encouraging to people in other nations to get rid of their shackles.

F. A. Harper in "In Search of Peace" wrote: "The thing most to be feared at this time is enslavement from within the nation rather than from without. Slavery from within is no vague threat; it is rapidly approaching a full victory. But the 'enemy' from without is still only a threat, and I doubt if a nation of free people could be conquered by him, even if it were to be attacked."

SHIFTS PRODUCTION

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced it will establish headquarters for the production of marine equipment at its plant in Sunnyvale, Calif.

The products include main propulsion turbines and gears, marine turbine-generator sets and marine heat transfer equipment which are now being produced at the company's Lester, Pa., plant and system design products currently manufactured at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)

Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)

Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Rep. Grainger Mellhany, House Bldg., Austin, Texas

Agriculturally Speaking

(EDITOR'S NOTE: County Agent Foster Whaley has been writing this column for the past several weeks. Due to the heavy activity in showing cattle in various stock shows in Pampa and the area, Foster took a week off. Glenn McCasland, who has trouble determining which end of a calf is going north, substitutes for Whaley this week.)

By GLENN McCASLAND

Not being a farm boy, the past week has been one of the most interesting seven days this old news hound has spent in a good while.

The Top O' Texas Stock Show started out as just another assignment, but before the event finished, its status changed.

Pampa can well be proud of the Stock Show and the way it was conducted by its officials. However, the fine work done by the Future Farmers and 4-H club members made the show as successful as it was.

These youngsters most certainly deserve the pat on the back that goes with a job well done.

Clyde Carruth, who has served as superintendent of the show for many years, is a gentleman who deserves lots of credit for the excellent show which wound up Wednesday.

And the work of Red Wedgeworth of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in making life so easy for us city boys gets a first place vote in this reporter's books.

• • •

STOCK SHOWS remind me of the days back home when my granddad used to take me to the old Hunt County Fair to look at animals and ride the kiddie rides.

That was a long time ago, but it seems like yesterday to me and more so since the stock show here this week.

Remember the little fish ponds where you paid a dime and got to fish for a prize? Those things took Granddad and me for plenty.

Of course, this was Fair time, and not a stock show. There were the cotton candy machines, which I managed to get snarled in once and wound up almost getting sold in a cone. Then the merry - go - round, ferris wheels and all those things attracted our young eyes.

But the biggest thrill I got was when Granddad popped me atop a gentle cow which was being sold by a friend of his and led me around the ring.

How times flies.

IT WAS the unearthly hour of 9 a.m. Saturday when Foster Whaley awakened me with the news that a Gray County boy had pulled a small surprise at the San Angelo show.

Jakey Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hess of McLean, walked off with the reserve championship calf in the San Angelo show with some 163 other animals as competition.

Hess, who was second in breed at the Top O' Texas show, should be well pleased with the showing. The calf young Hess defeated at San Angelo had downed the Grand Champion of the Houston fat Stock show in another county meet.

Whaley was so tickled that he almost got me awake with the news.

Five minutes later, after getting back in bed, the phone rang again. It was Whaley checking to see if I remembered what he told me.

• • •

WHILE HANDING out thanks and such things, one fellow who gets little credit but does a lot of work agriculturally in Pampa is assistant county agent Jerry Holland.

Jerry sat with the boss, Tex DeWeese, and myself, at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders banquet, filling both of us in on what was up during the meal.

The youthful county agent aide came to Pampa in September and has since been doing a bang-up job with 4-H work and other fields.

Jerry and Tex got to laughing while this "skinny" soul poked away the food. It was the third meal in four hours for me and two plates got done away with during the course of the two hour banquet.

Holland asked later where I put it, but all I could say was I'd get a grand championship ribbon next time the stock show rolled around.

• • •

ALL IN ALL, the work and sweat that went into the past week's events were worth it and also highly educational.

We found out, at long last, which end of the animal is going south the hard way, plus adding a few more blisters to a certain area after sitting on the hard bleachers during the auction of cattle Wednesday.

But let's try it again next year.

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FFA Project Day Planned at WD

The plans for the annual White Deer - Skellytown F.F.A. Project Show are on the way. A meeting was called Tuesday night at the Ag building with committee heads being named. C. D. Freeman will be the general chairman for White Deer and Paul Hinton will hold a similar post in Skellytown.

The enthusiasm of the boys has already begun to spill over to the committee members and they hope the townspeople will soon catch the same feeling.

The date for the show will be March 28-29. As usual White Deer's bus barn will be the center of activity with the judging taking place Saturday morning, March 29.

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BILL SKAGGS
. . . plans career

Pampa Youth Sets Goal for Farm Career

Six and a half years ago a Pampa youth joined the 4-H program at the age of nine.

Since that time he has shown seven hogs and one calf in various stock shows all over the area.

The ribbons he's won, however, fail to equal the training received by the boy in getting ready for his adult life.

In fact, this training has helped Bill Skaggs decide just what he intends to do when his college career winds up.

Skaggs, ninth - grader at Robert E. Lee Junior High and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, has his sights on a county agent's job or agriculture teacher post in some school system.

"I find agriculture offers so much for a person that I just want to continue it as my profession," the youth declares.

Skaggs showed the best of breed in one of the swine divisions of the Top O' Texas junior livestock show this week.

The Top O' Texas 4-H club member enjoys 4-H work because of the wide selection of projects a youngster can do while in the program.

"You determine how much you can do and then set out to fulfill this goal," Skaggs says. "You don't win awards in 4-H for being still. You work to get them."

The scrapbook, which Skaggs keeps for his records, clearly shows he knows what he's talking about too. In his summary of accomplishments, Skaggs lists:

First and second place in a swine show during his first year.

Fourth place with a hog his second year.

Eighth place with a sow at Amarillo the same year.

His third year in swine work, he won the grand championship with a barrow.

He took third and fourth his first year with a calf.

Won first place at district in demonstrations and took eighth at state.

Skaggs has been in the recreation, automotive and livestock judging program one year each.

He took third at Amarillo in the judging contest.

Skaggs plans to enter the FFA program with swine next year, but continue to show calves through the 4-H program because of the time element involved.

The boy points with pride to the full program that 4-H offers for girls, saying that a girl may do anything a boy can do in 4-H if she wants to take a crack at it.

"There's a place in agriculture for women besides in the kitchen," the boy commented.

Skaggs has one hero in the farm business today. That's Jerry Holland, assistant Gray County Agent.

"I want to do the same kind of work he does when I get out of school," Skaggs declare "I just hope I can match h as a person as well as a g 4-H director."

Jack P. Foster
N.S.I.D.
Interior Designer
1621 N. Hobart MO 4-625

Wheat Prices Decline Since Russian Deal

United Press International

Wheat prices slipped below the $2 a bushel mark this week for the first time since September, when the market received impetus from anticipation of trade with Russia.

Prices climbed more than 30 cents as Russia began buying wheat. Then on Feb. 20, longs began to liquidate their holdings and the bread grain has since toppled 24 cents.

Again it was the Soviet Union that contributed to a sharp price reversal. This time the market reacted to news that Russia may pull out of the U.S. market for the present after buying only 75 million bushels of the 200 million that the late President Kennedy authorized last fall.

Trade sources speculate that Russia may be sitting on the sidelines for a while until it is known whether predictions for larger and healthier crops in Europe, a more convenient market, are born out.

One broker suggested that Russia may have tired of waiting for the U.S. government to settle its dispute with the longshoremen's union on the loading of wheat bound for Russia. And the agreement that was finally reached—calling for the administration to uphold the rule that 50 per cent of all wheat sold to Russia move in U.S. vessels—was far from satisfactory to the Soviets w'o naturally prefer the lower rates of foreign ships.

Russia's sudden disinterest in our wheat plus the favorable crop news from Europe have clouded the export picture. The government last fall estimated that exports this year would hit the 1 billion bushel level, but there are indications that the figure will be scaled down to around 850 million bushels.

One trade expert spotted one gleam of hope in wheat's unsettled picture. He said that the depressed prices may draw foreign buyers back into our market.

But the 14-cent drop in March wheat futures this week on the Board of Trade indicated a bleak overall picture for wheat. Supplies are simply top heavy.

Most other grain futures were higher. Soybeans rose 6 cents on short covering based on reports that most tenders on the current contracts were picked up by a large processor. Meal and oil market improved. New crop beans dropped nearly 2 cents.

Corn rose more than a cent on belief that the 1964 crop will be smaller than last year's. Oats were strong. Rye climbed 3 cents despite the downturn in wheat.

Cattle prices this week worked upward for the second straight week on a firmer wholesale beef market and a slight decrease in total receipts.

Barrows, gilts and sows sold steady to 50 cents higher except steady to 25 lower in interior Iowa and southern Minnesota. The advance followed three straight weeks of lower prices.

Slaughter lambs were steady to 50 cents higher and are currently at their highest points since last summer. A small supply of slaughter ewes was strong and feeder lambs were steady to 50 higher.

Cheese prices sold unchanged to fractionally lower, live poultry unchanged to slightly higher, eggs ½ to 1 cent lower and butter unchanged. Potatoes held firm in light trade. Old crop onions were unsettled and large Spanish onions sold lower.

Watershed Plan Offers Benefits To Area Farmers

By CURTIS SCHAFFER
Gray Co. SCD Supervisor

"Watershed" may be a new term to many people.

The increasing use of soil and water conservation measures for watershed protection and flood prevention is bringing the term into more use. The water that does not evaporate or soak into the soil drains into ditches, streams and lakes. The land area from which the water drains to a given point is a watershed.

Everyone lives in a watershed. It can be your own backyard, farm, ranch or the area drained by a small creek or a large river.

Water can be a friend or an enemy.

If it runs off of the land too fast, it cuts gullies and carries off topsoil which should be kept on the farm to produce food and clothing. This run - away water damages farms, ranches, crops, towns, homes, highways, utilities and silts up lakes used for recreation and water supply.

Since conservation treatment on a watershed begins where the water falls, farmers and ranchers are the first to benefit. Lakes built on watersheds provide outdoor recreation such as fishing, boating, water skiing, sightseeing and picnicking.

Many small towns and communities get their water supply from these watershed lakes. Local business is stimulated in areas where these lakes are located.

Watersheds are initiated and sponsored by local organizations. McClellan Creek Watershed is sponsored by Gray County and McClellan Soil Conservation Districts.

Both Soil Conservation Districts are locally represented by Curtis Schaffer and Wright McGee of the Groom area. The Commissioner's Courts of Gray and Carson Counties have joined with these SCDs to co - sponsor the watershed.

Beef Center Dedication Set by Tech

LUBBOCK (Spl) — Texas Tech will stage a round of speeches, an old-styled Texas barbecue and a bull sale March 12, 1964 to officially dedicate its new $500,000 Killgore Beef Cattle Center, near Amarillo.

Keynote speaker will be U. S. Representative W. R. Poage of Waco, vice - chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. Rep. Poage's interest in agriculture is demonstrated by his assignment as chairman of the congressional sub - committies on conservation and credit, livestock and feed groups, and foreign agriculture. Representative George Mahon of Lubbock will introduce Poage.

Other speakers scheduled to participate in the opening ceremonies include Ferry Carpenter; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president; C. E. Weymouth; A. A. Bush, W. N. Durham Jr., and Dr. George Ellis. Carpenter, a long-time Colorado rancher and former Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, will relate the history of beef cattle improvement. Dr. Goodwin who follows Carpenter to the platform will outline the history of the Killgore Center and officially dedicate the facility.

Weymouth, Bush and Durham, trustees of the Killgore estate and driving forces in the creation of the Center, will then comment on the Center from the standpoint of the estate. Finally, Dr. Ellis, manager of the Texas Tech Research Farm located at Pantex, will present research reports on beef cattle improvement studies which have been conducted at the Tech Pantex farm.

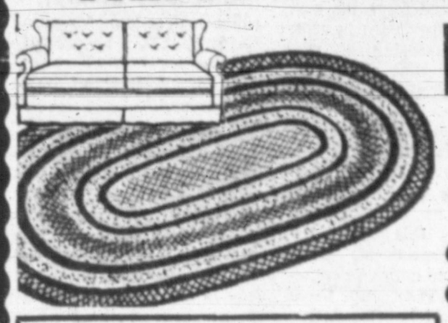
After the morning speeches, guests will be treated to a hearty barbecue lunch with all the trimmings.

PLANS DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new Woolco department store will be built at Memphis, Tenn., at the East Gate shopping center, Lester F. Davis, general manager of the Woolco Division of W. W. Woolworth Co., announced.

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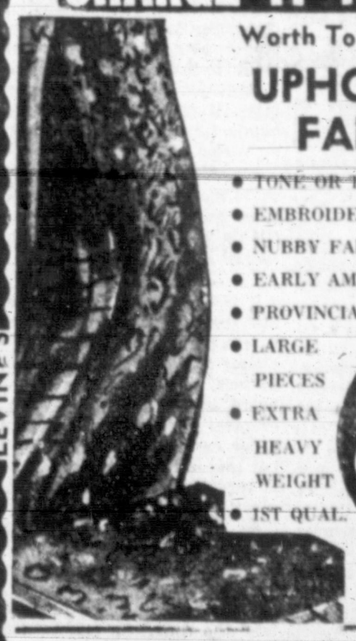


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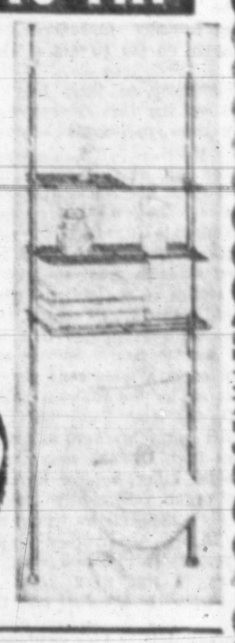
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SPRING FASHION

The Pampa Daily News

EDITORIAL PICTORIAL



OPEN THE DOOR TO A BEAUTIFUL SEASON



SPRING FASHION '64

Fashions for the family and home ride in on Spring's soft, light breezes—bringing an air of excitement and a whirlwind of brilliant color. In this special section you can read all about it —then do view what's new in local stores.





Make Plans For A Brand New You This Spring

Spring is the time of beginning. Flowers awaken to life once again. Birds start building new nests. People shake off the winter doldrums and undertake new projects.

Spring is a good time, then, to start afresh in the way you dress, or at least to give you present wardrobe a good look with an eye to its beauty. and suitability.

Take a few minutes, too, to think about your philosophy of fashion. How do you feel about clothing? Is it merely a necessity to you — do you feel that any garment will do so long as it fits into your budget.

Or, perhaps you feel that the important characteristic of your wardrobe should be newness — that every item should be a pace-setter of the season. This is, of course, an expensive point of view as it will mean replacing everything in your wardrobe at the start of each season.

Your philosophy may be, rather, that held by those women who most often make the "best dressed" lists.

And what is their idea of what fashion is and should do? How do they go about achieving such a pleasing personal appearance year after year?

First of all, these ladies begin beneath the skin. They do everything possible to maintain glowing good health because the state of their physical fitness shows up in their carriage and skin.

Next, they follow a program of diet and exercise that keeps their figure as firm and trim as possible. Such a plan also shows up in their skin.

Cosmetics play an important part in the final appearance they present. These ladies rely on expert opinion in the colors of cosmetics they select and in their application. You can do the same by studying the many beauty articles that regularly appear in the press.

The hair is a frame for the face and the condition and styling of hair can play a tremendous role in making a woman look lovelier.

Although you can style and care for your own hair, if the budget will allow, it is wise to seek professional care at least once a month. This is important, if for no other reason, because hair should be cut and shaped at least once a month by an expert.

After these details are taken care of, a lady is ready to plan her wardrobe. And here is where so many gals can go astray.

Your wardrobe plan must be much more than a list of what you want to buy. Every sound plan is made with a goal in mind.

Actually, the plan, then, must begin with a philosophy, or at least an understanding of what "look" you want to achieve for yourself.

If you are the outgoing, flambouyant type, admit it and then decide if you want to play up that part of your personality or if you would rather contrast it by dressing more conservatively. he decision must rest with you and how you will feel most comfortable.

Remember that whether you decide to follow the look of the extrovert, or the look of the introvert, or the look of the little girl, or the mature woman — it is not necessary to be extreme.

Extra-short skirts, low cut daytime dresses, and froufrou look flambouyant, but not pleasing. Simple styles in gay colors or dressed up with exciting accessories can bring off the same feeling, and do it in a much more acceptable and charming way.

There are several things you can do to increase your fashion sense. Studying fashion articles is one; shopping in the better stores is another (whether you can afford to buy or not); and keeping an eye on what other women are wearing is another.

The next part of your plan must be coordination, unless you can afford more clothes than the average woman. Even here, the world's wealthiest women coordinate their wardrobes.

How to coordinate: Plan what you need. For example, if you need a coat for town wear, don't pin it down to a "navy blue wool" until you have planned the rest of your wardrobe.

Perhaps you need a dress that is suitable for a daytime party or a casual party after - five. Do you have a coat suitable for that occasion. Then maybe you can select a coat that will be as suitable for this type of occasion as for the needs you had in mind for that town wear coat.

Work out your entire list of fashions needs based on the needs and then when you go shopping you will be guided but not tied down too much.

To get more mileage from your wardrobe, plan so that each garment can be worn with more than one set of accessories. Another way to boost your budget is to keep the more expensive items simple and invest in more accessories. This way one dress will look "new" more often.

Knits Continue To Gain Favor In Spring Lines

Gals never seem to get enough of knits, and no wonder — each season sees these products of the clacking needles shaping up better and better.

This spring, for example, knits are newsier and nicer than ever. They blouse so beautifully, right in line with the important blouson silhouette. They take so well to navy blue complemented with brass buttons, that's all a part of the military look for spring.

Knits look maryelous in stripes (a favorite pattern in the coming season). They show up wonderfully well in the flowing shift styles.

Double knits will be vying for popularity with boucles that present a terrific textured appearance. Ribbed type knits, especially in the sportier lines, promise to please too.

Orlon, acetate, blends, cotton and lightweight wools are all used in these stunning new knits — and each is planned with an eye on spring temperatures.

Styles are simply unlimited in these groups. You'll find everything from dressier dresses to the sportiest fashions going— and lots of two-piece outfits and smart suits are to be seen.

Unchanged is that grand quality offered by knits — the neat look that goes through several wearings. Wrinkles, never!

It may be a pun, but there's no doubt about it — knits are a pearl in the fashion world, especially this spring!

Look for Softness When Choosing Spring Fashions

Look for softness in every fashion you choose for spring and you'll be on the right track in dressing for the coming season.

Softness means ease in shaping, in necklines, in waistlines, in skirts, in hemlines, and in fabrics.

Right are the soft cowl necklines or those with soft bows.

Right are sleeves bloused "a la Tom Jones" or softened with shirring, pleats, etc.

Right are waistlines with blouson detail and these may soften at any point between the waist and hip.

Right are skirts with wide pleats that swish and flow. Right, too, are godets and other softening effects.

Right are hemlines that are softly mobile.

Wrong is froufrou!

In fabrics the right choices are whisper — weight crepes, soft airy wools, chiffon, cottons and blends with the cotton candy approach. Sheers, of course.

The shape of the spring season is a flowing movement from the neckline of softened details, down the body in a barely clinging, lightly shaped silhouette, winding up at the hemline where pleats, ruffles and flounces look newly important.

Colors are softened, too, with pink the standout, followed by sherbert and flower hues. Almost all colors will be on the softened side, although crisp contrasts of navy and white, and black and white are often used to point up the anything-but-crisp silhouettes and details.



FRESH AS SPRING is the styling of this two-piece suit that features the ease of a shirt in its finger-tip length jacket. It's in all-wool plaid with black belt detail.

Panhandle Circle Meeting Conducted By Rebekah Lodge

Juanita Matheny, Noble Grand, was in charge of a recent meeting of the Panhandle Circle of Rebekah Lodges.

Nelda Monday was elected as alternate representative to attend Grand Lodge in Austin this month. Mrs. Clyde Gray resigned due to ill health.

Bea York was presented "Certificate of Perfection" by lodge deputy, Leone Stembridge.

The lodge program was conducted by Mrs. Jean Allan, Claude Lodge No. 4, president of Panhandle Circle. Sick members were reported.

The Pampa Lodge won the attendance plaque.

The Circle voted to sponsor a boy or girl to United Nations Pilgrimage from the Jr. I.O.O.F. or Theta Rho groups.

A buffet supper was served to 60 attending members and guests.

Guest lodges were Amarillo lodges, Queen of Plains, San Jacinto Lodge, Rainbow Lodge; Claude No. 4; Borger Rebekahs and the Pampa Lodge.

The next circle meeting will be conducted March 21 in Amarillo.



LEAVES APPEAR IN SPRING but seldom in such an unusual guise as this yellow gold leaf that's centered with diamonds. It's a pin that "belongs" with a triple strand necklace of cultured pearls.

New Spring Fashions Demand Big Bold Pieces of Beautifully Cut Jewelry

"Soft" suits and easy shifts in modern classic design for spring '64 rely on jewelry accents.

American and French designers agree that Chanel's interlocked initial pins are conversation jewels for understated cardigan jackets. Lapels on cut-away suits and coat dresses demand a favorite pin; scarfed necklines and sashed waistlines call for an "anchor" pin. Long-sleeved blouses focus attention on the textured gold dome ring strewn with tiny diamonds and rich-colored gems.

One important jeweled piece sparks elegance and adds the feminine touch to tailored, uncluttered dress lines.

Pocketed suits will show off chains a la Chanel; pins will accent diagonally - cut fabric when placed on pocket edges. The stark mandarin necklines provide backgrounds for pins in pairs, one placed slightly higher than the other.

VERSATILE PINS

Banker's gray flannel suits need the fancied-up look of a classic gold pin dew - dropped with a diamond and creamy pearl as it perches at shoulder level. The same pin is versatile; it can be placed on a little hair band of fabric to match a suit or dress, an idea born of a famous American dress designer.

Nifty navy reefers with wide collars have ample space for a fresh flower clipped into place by an impressive pin.

The "in" trends of soft rippled collars and "V" necklines are an open invitation to new-look necklaces. Fancy necklace clasps do an about-face when worn center front of the throat for added design interest.

Matinee-length necklaces and diamond - drop pendants enjoy a revival as fill-in focal points for "V" neck overblouses and open-neck jacket sweaters. Ongated necklines call for long-line jewelry.

Spring's bold patterns — florals, paisleys and abstract prints — call for careful selection of jewelry. The size of a jeweled piece should be of large enough scale to be noticed as part of the costume accent.

CHOOSE BIG JEWELRY

"Busy" fabrics tend to overshadow small, delicate jewelry. Good-sized pins with textured surfaces don't become "lost" causes on active printed fabrics. Checks and dots also require jewelry of recognizable size.

Long-sleeved blouses teamed with jumpers and sleeveless tunics direct attention to jeweled fingers. "Occasional" rings are bold in proportion, yet of simple design frosted with tiny diamonds accented with polished coral or turquoise.

For those who can afford it, this is the best time to buy the most luxurious fur fashions. Chinchilla bathrobes sum up the elegance available this season.

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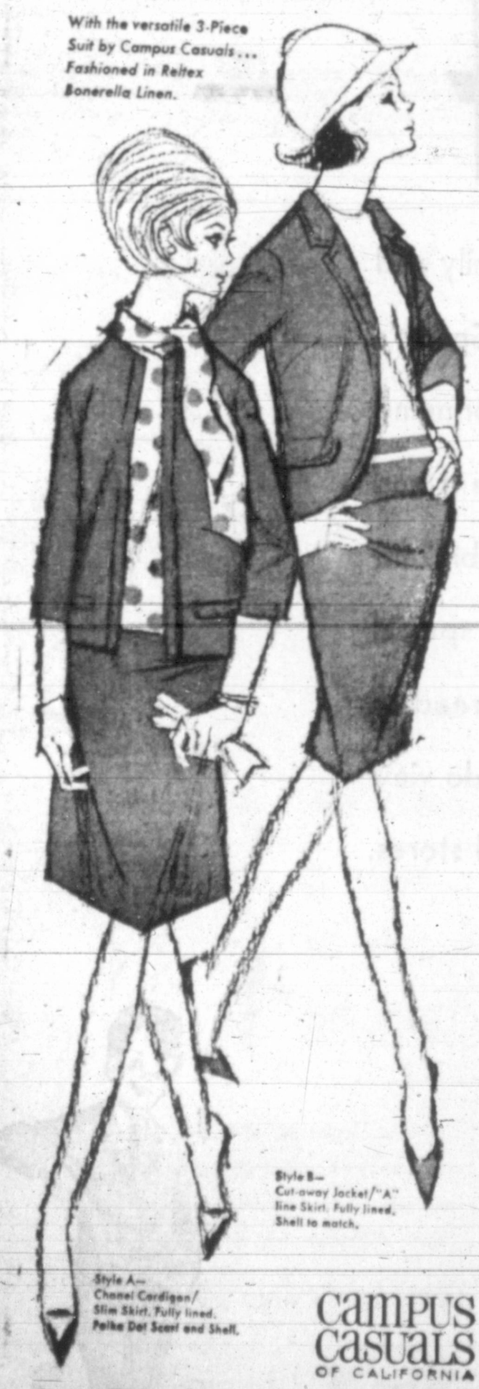
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2 new terrific stretch strap, bras



HOLLYWOOD Vassarette presents "Mais Oui," $5.00

the stretch-strap bra with colorful contour cups!

may we fit you in the most comfortable contour bra you've ever worn — "mais oui"! It has straps that stretch as far as you can reach, but they cannot curl or roll. it has stays to hold the bra securely in place, even when the lycra spandex straps are at full stretch! "mais oui" nylon lace cups with soft inner lining of dacron polyester fluff gently enhance your curves. style 1935, ABC32-36, $ 5.00.

HOLLYWOOD Vassarette hands you the moon. $5.95

new "Definitely Stretch" bra in colorful lace!

a feeling you have to experience — the joy of wearing a beautiful nylon lace bra with the heavenly comfort of stretch straps! Reach for the moon, or touch your toes — these lycra spandex straps go with you, while the bra stays in place. The back is low, bare and beautiful. All this plus whirlpool lift and separation, too "definitely stretch" 1885, bcd 32 ,38, 5.95.

Lilacs For Spring's Scents and Bonnets



RED DILACS are abloom on this springtime bonnett and in the scent of a complete collection of toiletries that include perfumed oil for bath and skin, bubble bath, perfume and dusting powder.

While spring may turn a man's fancy, nothing turns his head so quickly in your direction as the right fragrance. A new fragrance — that conspicuously invisible feature of good grooming — puts spring into your step as well as your appearance.

Just as your wardrobe will brighten and flare with new lightness and color, so, too, your special scent should declare the presence of spring.

Since we've grown more practical-minded today, we can no longer express the exuberance of spring, as the Ancients did, by draping our form with gay flowers. But we can enjoy the old custom by matching our mood with lilting flower fragrances.

Another nod to the season is, of course, a flower-decked bonnet, gayer than ever when a real blossom is slipped in with the artificial blooms. A sprig of lilac on your lapel, a bud twined into a necklace or several flowers attached to a glove or your wrist will add the flower-touch of spring, too.

But however, you fancy wearing flowers, there's no better way to put spring in the air with a fragrance that carries the scent of the season.

BETROTHAL TOLD



Miss Amber Laverne Collis

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Collis, White Deer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amber Laverne to Bobby R. Dempsey, son of Mrs. Naoma Dempsey, McAlester, Okla. The wedding will be held May 1, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Jumpers, an all encompassing term for sleeveless fashions that can be worn over a blouse or sweater, were red hot favorites this past season and it's a strong bet that they'll continue in a top spot for spring.

A South of the Border look appears noteworthy for spring and particularly for summer, in dresses with a fiesta air. They're practical and pretty for patio entertaining, or for wear to any gala, yet casual, affair.

Newman-Parks Vows Said In Home Ceremony

Brenda Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, 809 Malone, became the bride of Raymond Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks, 915 S. Reid, February 14 in the home of the bride's parents. Envoy H. C. Seago read the single ring service.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length white lace dress fashioned with a fitted bodice, rounded neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her round face veil was dotted with seed pearls. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. David Parks, Mrs. M. L. Newman, Miss Alma Newman, Miss Sheila Newman and Cecil Newman attended the couple.

Mrs. Martin chose a beige dress with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Parks wore a brown suit with beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. David Parks and Mrs. Sarah Newman presiding at the serving table.

The bride chose for travel a blue suit accented with a white satin blouse. She wore white carnations as a corsage.

The bridegroom is presently employed with Milliron Engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Parks both attended Pampa Schools.

Myrick - Hullender Promises Exchanged

Miss Nancy Myrick became the bride of Jeffrey Don Hullender February 29 in a ceremony solemnized in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver read the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. Myrick, Long-Island, N.Y. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Hullender, 1522 Wiliston.

Traditional wedding selections were presented at the piano by Miss Cynthia Cambern. Miss Linda Carrothers of Dallas served as maid of honor. Best man was I. C. Isom of Pampa. Candlelighters were Jean and Jo Hullender, sisters of the bridegroom. Suzanne Hullender, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Dick Myrick, the bride wore a blue woolen suit and carried a white Bible with a cover corsage of pink rosebuds. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Hullender wore a dress of champagne lace over green satin, with matching accessories.

RECEPTION

A reception in honor of the couple was held in the parlor following the ceremony. Miss Madora Brewer, Dallas, and Mrs. Dane Cambern presided at the serving table.

The couple will be at home in Dallas.

Out of town relatives attending the service were M. C. Hullender, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hullender, Mary Helen Hullender and Mrs. Kathryn King of Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carpenter and sons Jimmie and David, Hollister, Okla.

Speech Department Will Entertain at Meeting of PEWS

The speech department of Frank Phillips Junior College will present the program for the meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Members will meet for lunch at the college cafeteria preceding the program which will be directed by Mrs. John Banvard, speech instructor.

The nominating committee will present the slate of officers and nominations will be received from the floor for 1964-1965 PEWS officers.

Wright FASHIONS Fine Feminine Fashions



New Spring

Wicker - Straw Bags

8.00 plus tax

Vinyl covered wicker straw bags with double gold handle and anchor locks—from our large collection:

from our large collection:

The smaller slant side bag—leather lined inside zipper—Larger oval corner oblong bag—leather lined—inside zipper — both come in green, red, bone or black —

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FROM exclusive Pre-Perm Conditioner to final rinse, Ogilvie Home Permanent gives gentle, natural-looking body. Formulated for all hair types, it lets you choose rods, rollers or pincurls for the wave you want. New Conditioning Shampoo with Protein (regular 6 oz. size is $1.50) gives hair body, reduces brittleness, helps protect it from split ends and breakage. Take advantage of this special offer now.



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... At Behrman's you will find the best of everything fashionable of spring! Make sure you'll be the prettiest girl in the parade by choosing your Easter outfit and accents now from our new collection featuring all the soft feminine shapes, light and bright colors, and exciting textures of the season ...





Double-breasted go coat with collar to wear up or down.
..... from 39.95 to 195.00

Hats in your choice of spring colors, in fine straws or fabrics
.....from 7.95 to 35.00



Exquisite kidskin gloves with scalloped edges and hand stitched detailing .. from 5.00 to 13.95



Twin-handled handbags in finest quality fabrics or leather. Beautifully appointed. Goes well with any outfit. .. from 8.95 to 75.00

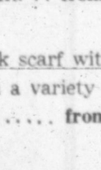


Feminine fitted suit with open collar, three quarter length sleeve and a reed slim skirt.
..... from 29.95 to 249.95

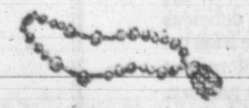
Pure silk scarf with hand rolled edges in a variety of prints and colors. ..... from 2.00 to 6.95



Double-breasted long-line jacket suit with flop pockets. Worn over swingy pleated skirts
..... from 29.95 to 159.95



Smart "finishing touches" from our spring selection of gold costume jewelry. Designed by Napier.



Three-piece knit suit with chanellook braid trimmed cardigan skirt and sleeveless shell
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Stylish, figure-flattering one and two piece swim suits by DeWeese and Catalina.. From 10.95 to 39.95

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Dear Abby....

To Be Fair, Abby Offered Both Sides of the Story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You have always insisted that the white wedding gown and veil are symbols of chastity and virginity, and should be worn only by brides who have earned them. Now you quote from St. Thomas Aquinas, and seem to have wavered from your original stand. I certainly believe in the forgiveness of sins; that even the sin of unchastity can be, and is, forgiven by the Lord if the sinner is truly repentant. But this forgiveness does not remove the consequences of the sin. The unchaste woman may be forgiven by the Lord, but she still loses her right to the symbols of virginity. I urge you to remain firm in your original position. Our young people must learn that there are certain penalties for unchastity and rewards for purity.

A CONCERNED PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: **I remain firm in my stand, and waver not the slightest. I printed the Catholic point of view, though it is not my own, in fairness to my readers.**

DEAR ABBY: My son has been married approximately six years, and so far all they have been able to raise are dogs. They seem very satisfied, and there is never any mention of their having children. They have two Boston bulls at present and they treat them like babies. Should I ask my daughter - in-law if that's the best she can do?

DISGUSTED MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR DISGUSTED: **Ask your son. But don't be surprised if he tells you he'll "do better" when he's doggone good and ready.**

DEAR ABBY: Our father is a surly, argumentative type who could never get along with anybody. Mamma was an angel, and even she could not please him. She died two years ago and now Father is 59 and lives alone. He tried living with each one of us (we are all married) but he never lasted over two months with any of us. He left every place mad! Just before Christmas he wrote each of us telling us not to buy him anything because he wasn't buying us anything — not even the grandchildren. My oldest sister was so ashamed she bought her children gifts and put "Love from Grandpa" on the cards. Now he has sent us each another letter saying that when he dies he doesn't want to "bother" any of his children with the burial — that he has everything fixed up with the Veterans' Burial Association. Should we ignore him or try to make the peace?

SPEAKING FOR THE FIVE OF US

DEAR SPEAKING: **It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a person is sick, or just "acting ugly." Someone in your family should keep in touch with him because he appears to need help. Try to keep the peace even if you must go 95 per cent of the way. You won't regret it.**

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Her Mother" in Winston - Salem, N. C.: **She'll probably deliver the baby before he delivers the ring. Send me your name and address and I'll send you a list of homes for unwed mothers in your area.**

Get if off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

New Handbags In News for Spring

This Spring women have fashion all wrapped up — in a leather handbag.

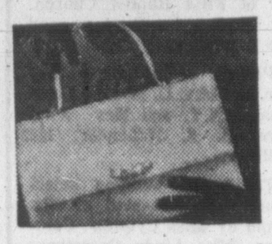
With "softness" the keyword in fashion this season, Leather Industries of America reports that handbags come in a variety of soft, pliant leathers and uncontrived shapes — large and small.

Sleek envelopes, rounded satchels and shirred pouches look handsome under arm, in the hand or swinging from the shoulder. There are also a number of geometric shapes including semi-circles with leather or chain handles, squares and box shapes.

Leathers range from smooth, polished surfaces to napped brushed and suede leathers, from highly gleaming natural patent leather to smartly antiqued leather and for evening, soft lustre leathers. When shopping, look for the black-and-gold "genuine Leather" tag that helps you identify real leather in your handbag.

COLOR RAMPANT

Color runs riot in the new leather bags. In smooth, grained and patent leathers you find pastel pink and yellow, scarlet, navy blue, acid green, raspberry and orange. You also find such understated neutrals as oatmeal, otter, taupe, alongside whites, bone and the natural leather colors.



GALS GO SOFT this spring in their choice of handbags to completement the more lady-like fashions. This soft and smooth leather bag is a good example of the new trend.



ELOQUENT EASE is evident in this pouch hand bag that plays up the soft look for spring. The bag is in a crushed cowhide leather with hardwood frame.

Leather textures in envelopes and vertical bags play a fresh and unique fashion role — matching or contrasting — with fabric surfaces on new spring suits, coats and dresses. Smooth and grained leathers in neutral bone, oatmeal or sand point up texture interest in slubbed silk shantung dresses or tweed suits and bulky coats.

Brushed and suede leathers in box bags interpret a textured look that is strongest in the sand and taupe range. White bags in grained and smooth leather will accent checked and black spring suits.

CHIC DETAILS

Color, shape and texture are only part of the new handbag story. New box bags show smart style detailing, such as self-leather handles that may be flexible, or firm like luggage handles. Many of the larger versions have luggage buttons on the bottom.

The always popular grained leather tote bag in navy blue and the full range of tan shades will brighten new Spring costumes, along with pouch-shaped glove-soft grained leather bags in new intriguing styles and pastel colors. Shoulder bags, smart women's companions on shopping trips, are larger than ever this year and sport handy outside pockets.

Fashion-right and eye appealing, light-colored bags are easily cleaned. Smooth and grained leathers wipe clean with a damp sudsy cloth, while

Striking Designs In Pearls Very Important Now

For centuries, pearls have been loved and admired as the "Queen of Gems" and have been desired by all women through the ages.

Never have pearls — necklaces, earrings, pins, rings and bracelets — been more important in the fashion picture than they are today, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

This year's many new and striking designs offer a wide variety of selections at the jeweler from which to choose, the Council says.

There are multiple strands of pearls, cultured or simulated, that are bound to delight the heart of any girl. And there are new pearl collars, clasped close around the throat, effective with any neckline. Multiple strands of tiny seed pearls are used in effective necklaces, bracelets and earrings, always beautiful, always in good taste.

COMBINE STONES

Combinations of pearls with other stones, such as jade, turquoise, lapis or topaz, add color and excitement to many of the season's newest designs in necklaces and matching accessories.



Spring is a hat!

Just see yourself in these . . . and suddenly it really IS spring! Just two from our selection, and wait til you see them all! Fashion a-head!

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Charles of the Ritz explains how to achieve a clear, young skin. Mornings, wash with Velvet Foam. Feels fresh as soap-n-water yet doesn't irritate. $2.00; To make-up, Medicated Lotion covers, helps heal and dry little problems too. $2.00. Give blackheads the treatment with Special Lotion, then Special Cream to soften and help banish troublemakers. $2.00 each. For stubborn bumbles, healing is hastened with Disaster Cream. $2.50. For sheer pick-me-up, Miss Ritz Mask, a perky gel with a delicious sensation. $3.50. Further advice is free from the Charles of the Ritz Consultant who implores: eat wisely, get plenty of sleep! All prices plus tax.



Charles of the Ritz

Younger Set Notes Low-Down' Styles

Teens in the know are talking about the low-down in fashions that are popping up for spring. For, the waist has moved low, down to mid-hip in the prettiest, peppiest outfits for the fun-and-sun days ahead.

The blouson is biggest, although it's not bunch-y, but rather it's softly gathered at the hips from a fitting shoulder line.

The dropped belt is important, too, in the shades of the 30's look and the overall look is slim with a hint of shaping.

Straight hanging overblouses play starring roles too in the teens' picture of fashions. Many times these have a straight sweater feeling, and are often sleeveless to meet the needs of warmer days.

The high up waistline (Empire) that was so popular last summer and fall has dropped only slightly in favor as it still offers the almost-no - waistline effect of the low-down silhouette.

Following this same influence, the shift remains tops with fashion - minded teens. It has arrived in a host of smart new guises, too.

The shirtwaist shift that buttons all the way down the front or at least to far below the waist has also been given big play by designers this season.

The jumper-shift, too, adds a style that will go to a

Footprints In The Sand Are Now Changing

The footprints in the sands of fashion are changing — teenagers are walking around in light, airy leather flats in school and out. The girls have given the floppy sneaker the go - by for good, except for sports.

What's done it, says Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, is a new look of quiet good taste that pervades the campus these days. From the neat Peter Pan collar peeking from under a knit sweater to the leather shoe walking on Cloud Nine, the teenager is seen in subtle colors and simple styles. Fads still mean fun afoot, but they're not the be-all and end-all of fashion.

On the ground, the style note is sounded by understated colored leathers — smooth, brushed, grained, waxed and patent leathers — in pumps and flats with pared down sides.

Youthful dress shoes, the kind that will sparkle in the Easter Parade, will show up in jelly bean colors. In every leather and in most colors, it will be bright, but not too-sunny. For dress occasions, the flat and the low heel share honors, but for parties and dances it's the mid-heel that's popular.

FADS AFOOT

Among the fads are off-side straps — in pumps and flats. Quilted and woven leathers are seen in cool colors, and patent leathers in vivid greens and reds or paled pinks, blues and grays. In genuine patent leather, black and white will continue to score top grades.

Other fads — the kind that give you an airy look without costing you handsome shoe leather — are large perforations, the use of under and overlays to provide color, and leather texture contrasts. In both dress pumps and casual flats, portholes on vamp and sides are part of the teen's "open look".

Open toes are out — banished to squaresville. Flats with wide open spaces at the side or back are always teamed with closed toes. And those toes are handsome — and "in" — whether they're round, tapered or square.

CASUAL STYLES

In casual footwear — the kind a girl likes to wear when she's not dating or shopping — brushed leather flats are tops. Brushed split leather flats are gaining in popularity — for good reason. Made of leather that has been "split" or thinned down, the brushed leather shoe is lighter and more pliable than most.

The brushed leather pixie boot, in different colors, is another example of a good off-campus shoe. The sueded leather surface teams naturally with tweed and textured pants.

A good - looking and easy-wearing shoe is the glove leather moccasin or flat. Set on its comfortable and flexible leather sole, the lithe leather shoe feels as soft — and moves as freely — on the foot as a leather gloves does on the hand.

THE MOC RETURNS

While she's looking for new fashions, the co-ed also takes time out to buy a re-styled classic — the leather moccasion.

Dunlap's
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Valentines
THE HEART OF FASHION
in beautiful Colors:

Patents
in:
Red
Bone
Blue
Yellow
Black

16.98



Matching Handbags

Dunlap's
CORONADO CENTER

Easter looks like this...
Selections From Our French Room
Herbert Levy



As Sketched Left

The Newest Shirtsuit—in exuberant Chantilly checks of cotton and rayon. Understudying it, the effortless little V-necked overblouse in imported Cloth Genève rayon. In black and white or brown and white, with a white chiffon scarf to wear when you will. Sizes 6-18, 7-17.

69.95



As Sketched Above

Herbert Levy's sheer crepe... demonstrating the infallible good fashion of pure, graceful lines. Flattering, fresh with white pique touches, or beautifully basic without. Rayon-and-acetate in black or navy. Sizes 12½—26½, 18 - 46.

39.95

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Shop Now For EASTER

Culyc



As Sketched Right

Cocktails, anyone?—you'll be perfectly dressed from five on in Chardon Crepe of acetate and rayon with a draped bodice, a low wrap back, and a bow at the hip. In black, white bark or navy. Sizes 6-18, 7-17.

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2 for $6.90 reg. $3.95 ea.
or buy one for $3.45

$4.95 ¾ length, reg. $5.95
Long Line Now $5.95, reg. $6.95

Now—own America's #1 bra at lowest price ever!

Playtex makes this special offer so you can discover for yourself the superior comfort and durability of Stretch-ever® elastic in Playtex Living Bras. But hurry..., this offer is for a short time only and stocks are limited.

a. Playtex Living Bra. Machine washable in detergents and bleach... won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. Nylon or cotton-Dacron® cups. White 32A to 42C. Reg. $3.95 each—2 for $6.90 or buy one for $3.45. "D" sizes reg. $4.95 each—2 for $8.90, or buy one for $4.45.

b. Playtex Living Long Line Bra... with elastic Magic-Midriff for smoothest bust-to-hip line ever. Nylon cups, white 32A to 44D. Reg. $6.95 each—now only $5.95.
Now Only $4.95—¾ Length Long Line—with nylon cups. White 32A to 44C. Reg. $5.95 each. "D" sizes reg. $6.95 each—now only $5.95.
Special—New Sheer Long Line Bra... Reg. $7.95 each—now only $6.95. White 32A-42C.

a. ... b. ... © 1964 BY INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Go Ahead and Buy Ready-Made Suits, Then Have A Tailor 'Custom Fit' You

Gentlemen, you may as well resign youself to the fact if you are going to buy a new suit this spring, you are going to have to stand still for a fitting.

There are few men who can't wear a ready-made suit, but there is almost no man who can put one on off the rack and have it fit exactly right.

A suit must fit properly, too, if it is to look well — no matter how expensive the garment. In fact, fit is very important if a suit is going to enhance your appearance.

Here are few tips to keep in mind as the tailor marks the garment for alterations:

The jacket should allow room for a slight variation in your waistline from time to time, but without appearing to be too large.

The jacket should fit snugly qt the collar, shoulders, and armholes without binding, and should still allow freedom of movement. (Swing your arms about a bit to test the feel and pull of the jacket).

About 1-3 of the width of your shirt collar should show above the jacket collar at the back of the neck.

The length of the jacket should be to the point where the tip of the thumb can just touch the outside seam of the trouser leg when the arm hangs down free at your side.

The shoulders and the coat line from the neck downward should follow the body line.

Sleeves should fit high up under the arm pit and taper gradually to the cuff. About ½ inch of shirt sleeve should show below the jacket sleeve.

Trousers should fit snugly without looking tight. Watch for bagging of the material above the knee along the inside seam of the trousers.

Make sure the trousers break just at the top of the shoe without wrinkling.

If a suit appears too large or small all over, try on the next size, even if you are trying a size that you have always worn. There is not a standard size for all lines and what is a 39 from one manufacturer may be a 40 from another.

Too often men will try on the trousers without a belt. A belt will always take up a slight slack in the waistline and will make a difference even in the length of the trousers. It is wisest to use your own belt, too.

Make sure that the belt rests at the same point on your waist that you ordinarily wear it. Because trousers are usually overly large around the waist, many men hike them up to take up the excess. Obviously this is a bad practice.

What man goes around with empty pockets? So, when you try on a suit, transfer the contents of your own suit pockets to the suit you are trying. This way bulges can be eliminated.

There are also a few points worth noting as far as judging the quality of the suit:

Does the material wrinkle easily? Test it by crumpling a handful. It should spring back into shape without any wrinkles.

If there is a pattern in the suit, make sure it matches at the back seam, coat pockets, collar and jacket front.

Sleeves should hang naturally and be shaped and rolled without any pressed-in creases.

Stitching in seams and around button holes should be closely spaced and inconspicuous.

Many men become mice the moment a tailor takes over. Remember that you are paying for the suit and it is your satisfaction that is important. Know what you want in a suit and stand your ground in getting the tailor to do as you want.

But alos remember that a tailor can't work miracles. Some alterations are impossible, so if you want your suit to fit in a certain way and the tailor says it can't be done, don't buy the suit.

The last thing to do to make sure you've gotten a good fit is to try the suit on after alterations, before you leave the store. Stand, sit, walk and bend in it. If all looks good, thank the tailor and enjoy an almost-custom-look suit at a ready-made suit price!



SPRING SHOWERS AHEAD, but this coat will retain its crisp good looks throughout the soggy days, because it's a fine multi-color cotton gabardine that is dependably water-repellent. It also spans the seasons easily with a lush zip-in acrylic pile warmer. It's designed with a 'free action' back and split shoulders, in a smart forty-one and one-half inch length. A cotton plaid lining is an added feature.

Little Girls Like New Adult Fashion

Most children adore dressing up, and certainly they attract admiring glances from elders and contemporaries alike. Witness the Easter parade in cities large and small, or any Sunday or holiday when small fry emerge from Sunday school or from visiting grandparents. They respond to admiration and praise as does anyone.

They even behave better as psychologists recognize and as the Infants' and Children's Coat Association has persistently averred. Mr. Joseph L. Rubin, the executive director, has preached fashion, fashion, fashion to such a degree that the membership realizes its value as reflected in better sales.

Let's see what's fashionable for the young. Our first observations indicate that silhouette, colors and, in many instances, fabrics follow those of adult fashions. Children mature earlier; they see TV, hear and see their older sisters discussing fashion, and they more often shop with mothers and grandmothers.

In silhouette there is a softness and smartness of cut that is most becoming. Ease of fit, in fact a gentle fullness, is characteristic of '64 fashions. Shoulders are generally raglan cut and the A-line flare continues, back fullness often softly held by a half belt.

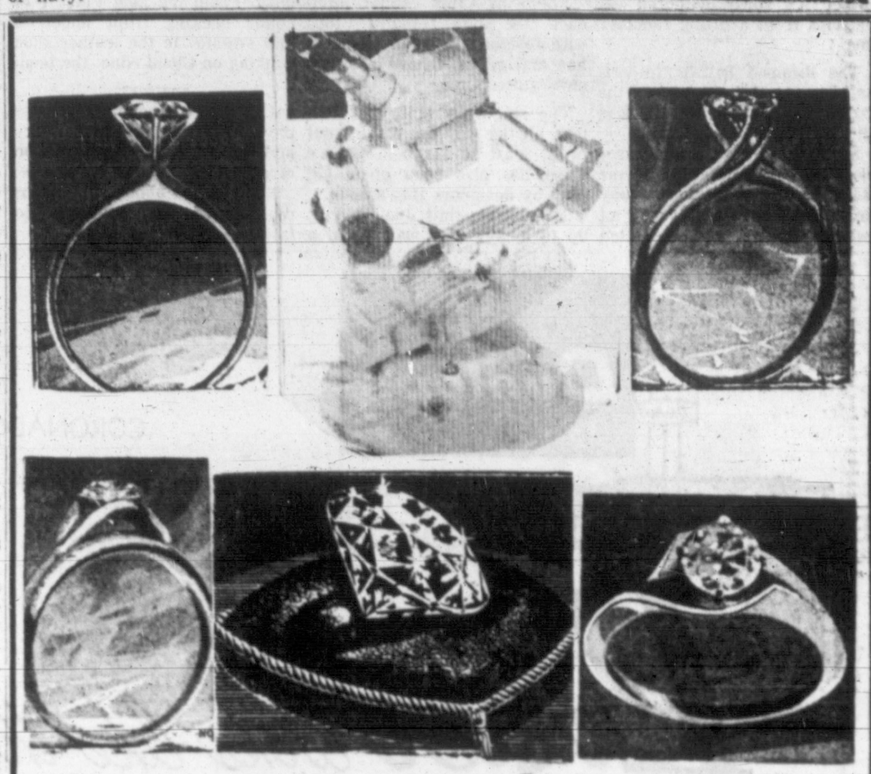
Both single and double breasted closings are seen, but buttons are an important detail, many times in metal that indicates a military influence. Welt seams give variety and may suggest a princess line. Pockets are conspicuous, and necklines are varied — collarless cardigan type, high round standaway or small lapels.

FABRIC STORY

Fabrics influence cut and are practically synonymous with color. There are, so to speak, two schools of color: pastels and the red and navy while white is everywhere and, of course, is included in the pastel category or completes the trio red, white and blue. Among pastels yellow, pink, light blue and turquoise are the leaders.

Fabrics in pastels tend to have greater surface interest such as nubby monotone and often mohair appears in wool mixtures. Many blends ore used as well as laminated fabrics while flannel continues important since it's a fabric that looks particularly smart in red or navy.

CARPET CLEANING
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Floors & Supply Co.
409 W. Brown MO 4-6854



Styles Shown.....by Orange Blossom
From $182 plus tax

The Gemolite shown magnifies Diamonds 10 times — the magnification under which Diamonds are graded. We invite you to use our Gemolite in making a wise Diamond purchase.

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House of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Silver, China, Crystal & Luggage

Welfare Index Plans First 1964 Meeting

The Welfare Index will conduct the first meeting of the year Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Old Commission Room at City Hall. All civic clubs, organizations and churches interested in welfare work are urged to have a representative present.

The Index is organized to help in the distribution of clothing, food, and furniture when ever families or individuals are in need. The Index keeps up-to-date records on each fmily listed with the Welfare Office so they may be advised when change of status is executed.

A complete inventory of clothing and furniture will be kept in the office of William Leonard, president of the Indez. This enables the organization to know what is

(See WELFARE, Page 21)

Reviews Highlight Program of 20th Century Forum Study Club Meeting

A review of "Nobody Told Me How," by Mira Mitchell, was given by Mrs. William Fraser during a recent meeting of Twentieth Century Forum Study Club. Mrs. Homer Johnson, 2372 Aspen, was hostess.

Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, president, conducted the business session which was followed by the program of review and a biographical sketch of Jane Addams, given by Mrs. Harold Barrett.

Mrs. Fraser told how that on the cold blustery day the then Princess Elizabeth and Philip were married in Westminister Abbey, the author of this book arrived at the cathedral in full wedding finery; but, underneath she wore a heavy wool sweater, ski underwear and wool socks, thereby displaying a unique talent for improvisation that has come in handy many times since.

Mirs Mitchell had never set foot inside and embassy until she married the Polish ambassador to the Court of St. James. Mrs. Fraser gave the account of her true and funny story of her initiation into the life of the diplomatic corps, and her encounters with royalty, the London "season", Ascot, English countryside weekends, and social life at the various embassies.

From the "Centennial Reader", Mrs. Barrett gave a review of the spirit, talents and accomplishments of Jan Addams, one of America's most articulate and challenging women. "If you would see her monument, look around you," said the Dean of the Chicago University Chapel at the funeral of Jane Addams. From the founding of the Hull House in 1889 until her death in 1935, Jane Addams was involved with practically every good cause in the United States. Champion of the poor, Pioneer in health, welfare, and social work, instigator of anti-child labor legislation, a founder of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler — she identified herself always with human suffering and hope. Her unique spirit was that of a woman who always heard the cry of humanity in need — and never failed to answer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Frank Kelley, Calvin Jones, J. R. Holloway, Joe Franklin, William Ellis, E. J. Dunigan, Holt Barber, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, John Sweeney, Arthur Teed and C. V. Wilkerson.

Newlywed Couple At Home in Lefors

Sandra Whittson, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Pitman, Fort Worth, became the bride of Eddie Joe Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Lefors, in a ceremony read by the father of the bridegroom February 26. The wedding service was performed in the home of the parents of the bridegroom.

BRIDE

The bride chose a street-length dress of chiffon which featured a lace bodice with scalloped neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves. She were a single strand of pearls as jewelry and a gardenia corsage.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Marion Barnett, matron of honor, chose a light blue dress with matching accessories for the wedding.

Art Roberts attended his brother as best man.

RECEPTION

A reception in honor of the couple followed the service. Mrs. Charles Carter presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Gad Garland of Burkburnett served the cake.

The couple is now at home in Lefors.

PRE - NUPTIAL COURTESIES

The bride was honored with a shower held at the Lefors Civic Center on Feb. 17.

The serving table was covered with pink lace over a pink cloth and centered with a cake which was decorated with wedding bells inscribed "Eddie" and "Sandra". Favors were tiny mops.

Miss Mary Kay Lee registered guests and Mrs. Jake Leggitt and G. P. Lee presi-

(See COUPLE, Page 21)



Inoculate Youngsters Against Environment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contemporary children living on the wrong side of the tracks are called underprivileged, mainly since the family is poor.

If their neighborhoods are full enough of social dynamite — dope pushers, gangs, delinquency — a youth leader or social worker often tries to salvage the youngsters.

The idea: Inoculate them against the environment so they do not become spoils of society — addicts, burglars, or bestial types who maim or kill their fellow humans.

Sam Levenson, comedian, grew up in broken-down New York neighborhoods of an older era — say 40 years ago.

And today he maintains that poverty is not all that bad — and neither is a poor environment if the place is kept clean, teachers are considered sacred, Ma and Pa are respected, and Ma does her duty about keeping track of the offspring.

His thesis: If mothers of today looked after the children in poor neighborhoods the way mothers of yesteryear did, there probably would be less need for social workers and police in the slums of the land.

SET UP RULES

Levenson's mother — and her peers — expected the youngsters to be home at a certain time. They set up rules, and it was war if the children disobeyed.

"The man who ran the pool hall," Levenson said, "was more afraid of the mothers than of the police. Mothers would go into such a place and rave at the operator while retrieving a child. More than one pool hall operator ducked when he saw the mothers coming."

Levenson had six brothers and a sister. On uncrowded nights, four slept in one bed. His clothes were patched. Often his father did not work.

When the family talked of better opportunities, the conversation almost always ended with a gesture — the speaker turning in the direction of the nearest university and pointing that way.

"We were taught that education is the way out," Levenson said.

"Teachers never were ridiculed. Rather, they were on a pedestal and, in effect, could do no wrong. We had to look up to them."

FATHER IS MASTER

The comedian, who taught high school in the New York city school system for 15 years, said that even though his father did not have much luck at finding steady work, the senior Levenson was master of the family.

"He scrubbed up and dressed for dinner, and it was a family pow-wow, on a very formal basis, every night," he said.

"I'll never forget the time I brought home a report card with a B in conduct.

"It was the worst thing. Even if you couldn't get all A's, the least you could do was conduct yourself at the A level.

"When father bawled me out, he said — 'better you should come before me (and be corrected) than before a judge.'"

Sam's mother was the one who pressed a neatness and cleanliness campaign on the homefront.

Cleanliness, as the old saw goes, is next to Godliness. You do not have to be rich to be clean, she preached — and practiced.

Baptist W.M.U. Circles Meet

The Anita Low Circle met in the home of Mrs. Elbert Templin. The prayer calendar was read followed by prayer by Mrs. J. A. Mclain. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Lida Ramsey, circle chairman. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was in charge of the Royal Service program, "I Must Be Informed." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. M. Wagner. Six members were present. The next meeting on March 18 will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.

The Jackie Shaw Circle met in the lounge of the church with Mrs. O. F. Egerton serving as hostess. The prayer calendar was read followed by prayer by Mrs. George Henderson, Jr. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. L. McDonald, circle chairman, where plans for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions were discussed. The Bible study, "New Testament Answers to Old Testament Questions," was taught by Mrs. G. L. Wilson. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Don McMinn. Other members present were Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. Mabel Winter, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. Jay Evans, and Mrs. James Hopkins.

The Sue Carter Circle met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters. The prayer calendar was read followed by sentence prayers for each missionary given by Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. Ross Buzzard, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. Joe Boyd. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Buzzard. The Bible study, "New Testament Answers to Old Testament Questions," was taught by Mrs. Waters. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. P. Heath. Ten members were present.

The Allene Hunt Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ed Cantrell. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. A. N. King followed by prayer by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. Mrs. Cantrell was in charge of the Royal Service program, "I Must Be Informed." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Harold Cradduck. Eight members were present.

The Ann Coffman Circle met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Miller. The prayer was read by Mrs. C. F. Pennington, followed by prayer by Mrs. John Gikas. Mrs. E. E. Brown was in charge of the Royal Service program, "I Must Be Informed." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ophelia Morris. Coffee was served to seven members, one new member, Mrs. Clayton White, and two visitors, Mrs. W. M. Chesher and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer president of the W.M.U. The next meeting March 18 will be in the home of Mrs. Ophelia Morris at 221 E. Kingsmill.

The Ann Mitchell Circle met in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ray with Mrs. Benny Woods serving as hostess. The prayer calendar was read followed by prayer by Mrs. Joe Whitten. The Bible study, "New Testament Answers to Old Testament Questions" was conducted by Mrs. Wes Langham. Mrs. T. M. Knox led in the closing prayer. Eight members were present.

The Winnie Trent Circle met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Worrell followed by prayer by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. The Bible study, "Young People of the Bible," was taught by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. O. B. Schiffman. Ten members were present.

Hose and Socks Offer Many New Style Variations

There are several news items worth noting about hosiery for this season.

First is the all-in-one pantie stocking or girdle with detachable stockings. With the swing towards soft, easy skirt lines in dresses and suits, girdles are not always a must. The pantie stocking will fill the bill and very comfortably.

In this "natural" hosiery style there are now many shades from which to choose, and the textured stocking is showing up here, too.

Textures, in all kinds of hosiery, carry over lightly to spring from the fall-winter sportive mood stockings. The sheer textures include diamonds, ribs, tweeds and opaques.

The knee-high stocking will remain for spring also, but in much lighter weights and colors, with trims in a fresher, more flowery frame.

Shoes are featured with more open look and the new hoisery is designed to complement.

Polish Sausage Dinner Scheduled

The annual Polish Sausage dinner and supper, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be conducted today at the St. Vincent's School cafeteria. Meals will be served from noon until 2 p.m., and from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to atten dthis outstanding event.

SHOES IN PASTELS

Lustrous leathers and beautiful pastel colors will turn up in the new shoes for spring. You'll find shoes to match or contrast with every costume, from rose to pale turquoise.

COLORFUL RAINCAPS

Raincapes will be popular this spring. You can shake off the drops in waterproof capes of print, checks, solids — all graceful, all feminine. Some have matching umbrellas.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Muslin is also being shown co — sewn into styles that just in all the wonderful, gay colors hint of fashions from south of that are synonomous with Mexi- our borders.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Open Thursday Till 9 p.m.

10 reasons why
IT PAYS TO EASTER SHOP AT PENNEY'S



Spring Coats $20

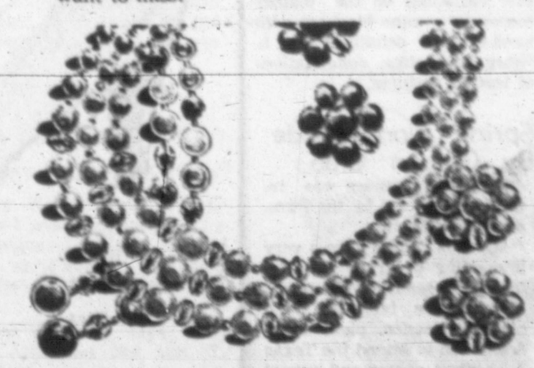
Count on Penney's to have everything coming up fashion and value — and time it in pegfect harmony with your Spring plans! All your preferred styles, from slim-liners, to swashbuckling 'sweeps' Don't wait! Pick your high quality, high fashion favorite now and — pamper yourself and your budget!



BEFORE EASTER... OUR HAT VAUES ARE TOPS!

3.98

Count on Penney's to come up with a spectacular and timely value like this . . . just when you crave it most! Zillions of smart styles! Fabulous fabrics! Colors by the score! Each, a high fashion, high quality value you won't want to miss!



NEW SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY

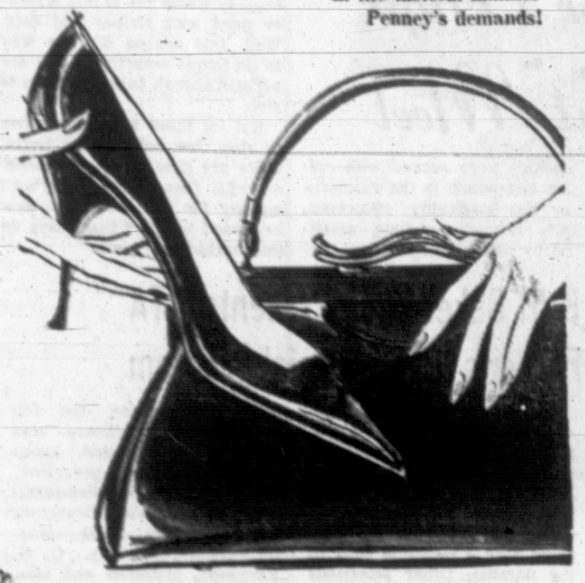
$1 and $2 plus tax

For the latest styling and assortment . . . . name it. We have it! Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets . . . Take the bold approach. See our selection of glamour.



count on Penney's for big Easter shoe values!

- SANITIZED for cleaner, better wear!
- EXPERT FIT for needed support, added comfort!
- UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE in the tasteful manner Penney's demands!



BUTTER SOFT DRESS FLATS... WITH BUILT-IN COMFORT!

Trim 'n tapered crushed leather uppers . . . so soft and supple! Insoles with fore-section of foam! Semi-soft counters that "give" with every step! Plastic sole!

AA 5 to 10, B 4 to 10 4.99

SLEEKLY SHINING PUMPS... IN A HUGE SIZE RANGE!

Now, just when you want this classic style the most . . . Count on Penney's to have it in a terrific size range! Patent leather uppers with durable leather soles!

7.99

Lustrous handbag to match! Roomy patent leather handbag . . . smartly coordinated to the pumps! It compliments all your spring wardrobe!

4.99

REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT



LOOK NEAT, FEEL SWEET NYLON BUYS ARE AT HAND

sizes 6 to 8 $2

Your favorite fabric (quick-care nylon, of course) is here in your favorite styles . . . see the shorty with pearl button trim ,the 3 embroidered styles, the one-size classic. You'll love that double woven quality.



cotton knits cast a long shadow

. . . and go from now to spring to summer and back to now! Born to travel, bound to flatter and . . . best of all this superb quality cotton knit . . . keeps shape! All-of-a-match cardigan, skirt 'n blouse in blue, pink or navy with white . . . bird-cage embroidery. 7 to 15.

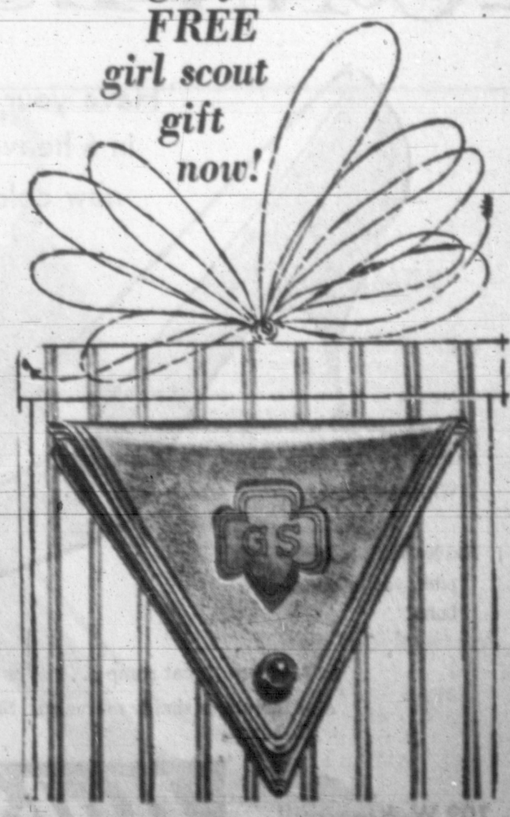
12.95

Official girl scout EQUIPMENT AGENCY



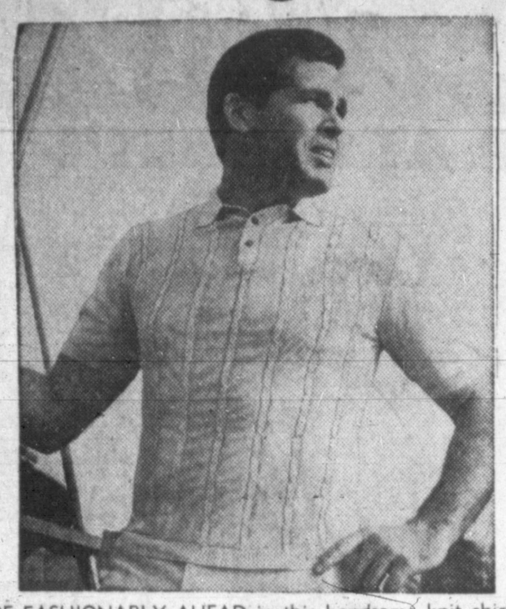
March 12 marks the 52nd anniversary of the Girl Scouts. To celebrate this special birthday, we have a free souvenir for you. Just imagine a change purse to carry coins in one side and magically remove from the other side! Attractive gold pinseal grain vinyl with emblem on front flap.

come in and get your FREE girl scout gift now!



SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

New Sports Shirt Styles Now Offer Big Color, Style Range



BE FASHIONABLY AHEAD in this handsome knit shirt fashioned of nylon. It's styled with a three button set-in placket, full cable links front and short sleeves. The shirt will stay fresh looking despite hard wear, sea and sun.

Sport shirts in both the cut-and-sewn and knit types will be your daytime standbys this spring.

Natural - shoulder devotees will go for button-down - collar models in the wovens, simple classic constructions in the knits. In this category look for added emphasis on stripes as well as on the rugged "work shirt" look with bold stitching on solid fabrics.

Men who prefer the imaginative "contemporary" styles will find news in fly - front shirt constructions that give a "clean" tailored look to the woven shirts. Also many engineered fabrics with the design confined to a single section of the shirt.

Irridescent colors, silk - like textures and both bright and pastel shades with regular or Continental-type collars are some other ideas.

In knits, color and pattern run riot. Panels of fancy stitches, both horizontal and vertical stripes and button - fronts as well as pullovers mark the knits in the styled-up ranges.

SPORTING GAME

The "pro Look" in both sport shirts and slacks has new importance in both the traditional and contemporary groups. Here, sport shirts, slacks and shorts, designed by and for professionals in their several fields provide smart, practical comfort for golfers, tennis players, swimmers, surfers and sailors.

And, speaking of sailors, the nautical look is bigger and better than ever. However, the salty garments now lean more to authentic design and fabric. The shirts, jackets, parkas, sailing shorts and slacks are currently as practical for the yachtsman as they are good looking for the landlubber.

There's A Big Mix-Up Planned For Smart Gals

It's fun to be a Mixer, and if you don't agree, you will after you see the big mix that's taken place among many of spring's newest fashions.

Remember when it was strictly taboo to mix dots with stripes — or worse yet to mix a flower print with stripes and dots. Well, this season it's the way to do things smartly, if you are artistic enough to know when to stop.

But for those who know when to stop, but not how to begin, there are dresses rightly blended with these patterns just waiting for you to add a new headband or scarf that plays up this mixed up idea.

Robert E. Lee Junior High Holds Father's Night Meet

The Robert E. Lee Junior High Band entertained during the annual Father's Night meeting of the P-TA unit Thursday evening. Jack Nichols, principal, welcomed members and guests. Sam Begert offered the meditation.

Derrell Hogsett read the minutes from the last meeting.

Linda Watson, mayor, accepted a check from the P-TA for use by the student council. The nominating committee presented the slate of officers who were chosen to serve the unit in 1964 - 1965 school year.

They are: president, Mrs. Jane Benton; vice - president, Mrs. Betty Craig; secretary, Mrs. Katherine Fain; treasurer, Mrs. Nolan Cole; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harriet Hampton; historian, Mrs. W. E. Combs and city council representatives; Mrs. Marvin Webster and Mrs. Glenn Nickols.

Jack O. Miller was program leader for the evening and introduced the band which presented the numbers; "Battle Brigade", "Beguine Festival" and "Almeda" under direction of Joe Di Cosimo.

The ninth grade choir directed by Mrs. C. L. Cross and accompanied by Jerry Stephens, sang four selections.

The band and choir joined in the final selection, "America the Beautiful".

Following the meeting, cookies were served with coffee and punch in the cafeteria by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Bernice Goodlett, assisted by homeroom mothers.

No woman does her housework with real joy unless she is in love — and a woman may go on being quietly in love for fifty years almost without knowing it.

— D. H. Lawrence

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B. M. Baker Choir Presents P-TA Father's Night Special Program

The B. M. Baker choir, under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, presented the program for Father's Night meeting of the unit Thursday.

The choir opened the program with a welcome song to the parents. Other selections were; "Deacon Went Down," "The Good Ship Lollypop", "The Holy City", and Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "I've Been Working on the Railroad" ended the program.

Rev. A. E. Burns, minister of the Barrett Baptist Church, gave the devotional.

During the business meeting, which was in charge of Mrs. Troy Bennett, the standing committee reports were given by Mrs. Lawton Bransum, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Martin, treasurer; and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, City Council representative.

Following the recommendation made by Miss Mary McKamy, chairman of the nomination committee, the following slate of officers was submitted and passed upon: Mrs. Troy Bennett, president; Mrs. H. L. Engle, vice-president; Mrs. Lawton Bransum, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. O. G. Ferguson, historian and Mrs. Austin Ruddick, parliamentarian.

The Spring Conference scheduled for April 21 in Spearman was announced.

Mrs. Bennett announced the annual Teacher Appreciation banquet will be held March 20.

Mrs. Bennett also announced the school of instruction for all in-coming officrers and committee chairmen would be conducted at B. M. Baker, April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

All committee chairmen should turn in their annual reports to Mrs. Charlie Pipes this week for the Publicity Book.

A cake baked by Mrs. J. T. Lambright was awarded to Mrs. A. E. Burns as door prize.



Mrs. Grady Newton Sharp

Shirley Weatherly and Grady N. Sharp Wed in Home of Parents of the Bride

PANHANDLE (Spl) — Announcement has been made of the marriage on Sunday afternoon of Miss Shirley Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, to Grady Newton Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp of Pampa.

Wedding vows were read by the Rev. Keith McCormick, minister of the First Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was read before the fireplace in the home of the bride's parents, Panhandle. The mantel was decorated with a bowl of white roses and stock flanked by candelabra, holding white tapers.

The date chosen for the ceremony, which only members of the families of the couple attended, was the forty - second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride came down the circular staircase. She chose for her wedding a bone white Italian silk afternoon dress, with which she wore beige accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses from which fell streamers of white satin, knotted with stephanotis.

Miss Jo Beth Warren of Amarillo was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk afternoon dress with matching accessories.

Dick Mauldin of Amarillo served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given.

Mrs. Sharp is a graduate of Panhandle High School and of West Texas State University, Canyon, where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado, Boulder. She has been teaching at San Mateo Elementary School in California. She had previously taught at Sunrise Elementary School, Amarillo.

Mr. Sharp was graduated from Pampa High School, attended Baylor University and received his degree from West Texas State University.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will be at home in Amarillo, where Sharp is employed by General Electric Credit Corporation.

Read the News Classified Ads

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Local Composition Premieres in Pampa

The premiere performance of a "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," composed by Mrs. Homer Krueger was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kreuger during a meeting of the Treble Clef Club conducted in the home of Mrs. Lester Duke recently.

The program for the evening followed a theme of "Parade of American Music." The chairman introduced the program with remarks concerning the American composers represented in each selection. Mrs. Jack Riley sang, "The Greatest of These is Love" by Robert Bitgood, accompanied by Lois Fagan. Mrs. Hugh Carson accompanied by Mrs. Lester Duke, presented a violin selection, "Rondino", arranged by Fritz Kreisler and "Schon Rosmaxin" composed by Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Krueger presented the second and third movements of her composition and the final number was a vocal solo presented by M. McDaniel, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker, accompanied by Mrs. Fidelia Yoder.

The president, Mrs. Bruce Riehart conducted the business meeting. Several reports were given including the report of the nominating committee for new officers.

The following list of officers were read and voted upon to serve for the coming year; president, Miss Rosemary Lawlor; vice president, Mrs. M. S. McDaniel; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Hatcher; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Reimer and reporter, Miss Judy Neslage.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Miss Eloise Lane and Miss Juanita Haynes. Eighteen members and one patroness, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, were present. Homer Kreuger was welcomed as a guest.

Footwear for Men Is Going Soft!

The going will be easy underfoot for the American male this spring, and he will be easy-going in the new light - weight leather shoes. Relaxed styling and featherlight leathers combine to bring to both casual and dress footwear, a fresh fashion approch, plus comfort and support he'll cherish every time he slips into his shoes.

Most popular style in the casual field, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, is the leather moccasin and its myriad variations, followed by leather slip-ons, boots and kilties. Dress wear demands the trim lines of the leather brogue, oxford, and dress slipon. The supple leathers used in these 1964 best-sellers range in texture from smooth to grained, waxy to brushed.

Salute springtime fashion in leisurely style with a pair of classic moccasins in soft glove leather or waxy leather with its rich natural shadings. To enjoy equal foot - ease with a change of form, try one of the new variations on the leather moccasin — moc bluchers with hand-stitched detailing, high-rising silhouettes, combinations of leather textures.

Spring Plans Made By Garden Club

A planning session was recently conducted by the Pampa Garden Club.

Mrs. Tom Price gave a very interesting program on the topic, "Legends of Flowers".

During the business and planning session, plans for a delegation to attend the Texas Tech short course and annual District I Convention in Lubbock March 16 and 17, were made.

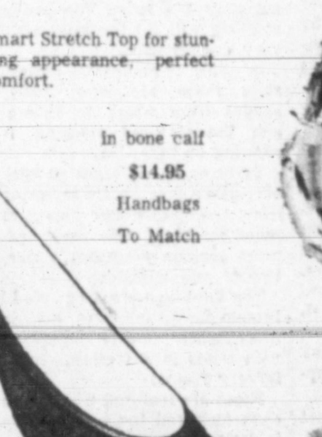
Plans for a litterbug committee to take active part in the cleanup campaign were made also.

A plant sale was planned and will be conducted among members this spring.

One guest, R. L. Studebaker, was welcomed by the 15 attending members.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton were hostesses.

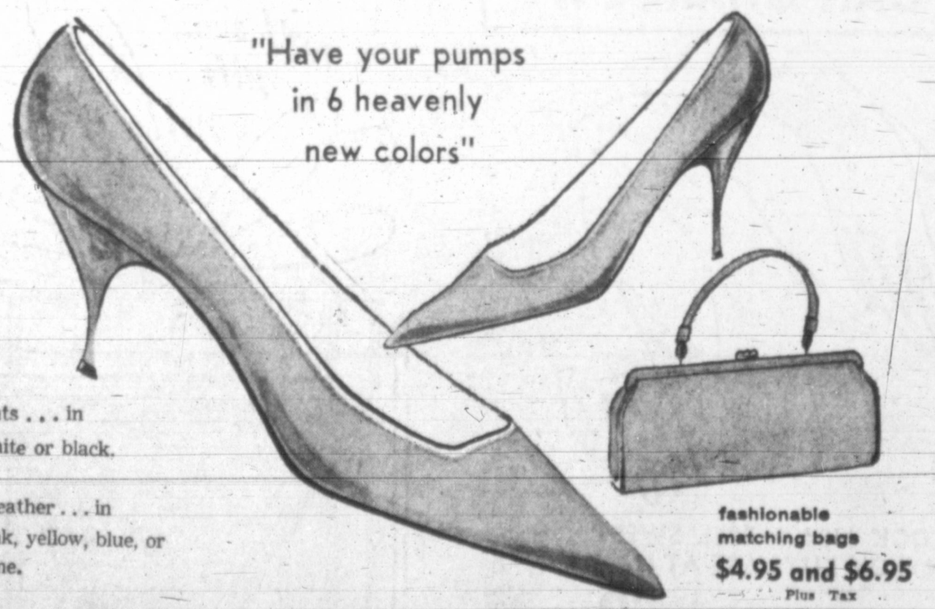
The next meeting will be conducted Monday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Watson, 2320 Aspen.



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Soft, square throat pump . . . mid or high heel, with lush, crushed kid uppers.
And the colors simply marvelous! Sizes 4 to 10; widths AAAA to B. $10.99

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Hub's Bootcrie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
MO 9-9291

There's something about this casually tailored look that is so elegant, so typically American. It's the lady-like sportive . . . modified with a free and easy attitude for Spring, and deftly interpreted by RHYTHM STEP. What a stunning way to underscore your Spring suits.

Smart Stretch Top for stunning appearance, perfect comfort.
In bone calf
$14.95
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Widths: AAAA-B All Sizes

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In white lightning,
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Widths: AAAA-B All Sizes

Handbags to Match

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Some of the peaks in the Appalachian Mountain system are more than 6,000 feet in elevation.

Scouting Scoops

By SUSAN DAVIS
Senior Troop 38

March has finally arrived nd to most Senior Scouts that eans one thing, the Senior onference. Those of us lucky ough to go remember well e great success it was last ear: the meeting of old iends from camp the previ- s summer; meeting new es from Amarillo and Okla- oma; the showing of Round- p films late that night; the ild time we had doing the imbo (some backs were sore r weeks); and the fashion ow during the luncheon the ext day. Yes, it was great; nd those who didn't go have ad the story of its events old and retold a hundred mes.

If last year's success was e result of an experiment, e council trying something ke this for the first time, ink then what a great hance we have of making is one even more memora- le. Hope you're all there!

As you can imagine, all the enior troops are totally in- rossed in preparing for the onference. One of the new deas this year is for each roop to make fifteen favors nd two centerpieces, keeping n mind a certain country on hich to base a theme. Troop chose Japan; Troop 38, lexico; Troop 180, France; 51, Hawaii (this is the lucky roop setting off for that very lace this August); 171 decid- d on Spain; and 187 chose olland. That in itself should rovide a touch of companion- hip with Girl Scouts over the lobe.

Remember March is the month for selling cookies, too, and the Brownies and fly-ups seem to do the best selling in this field. I've noticed my younger sister getting much better results than I when selling door-to - door. However, the older scouts will not be outdone; grocery stores and other places of public exchange will be the scene of extensive sales on the part of cadet and senior scouts this year.

All-Day Meeting Conducted by HD Club in Lefors

The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Beck for an all day meeting and luncheon recently.

Mrs. G. W. James presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with, "My favorite flower".

Mrs. D. T. Pfeil resigned her position as park chairman and Mrs. O. C. Fowler was appointed to take her place.

Mrs. Ben Diehl gave the treasury report. Mrs. James reported on the council meeting in Pampa.

Mrs. James Gatlin brought the afternoon program on house plants.

Present were Mmes: G. W. James, F. M. Cox, B. J. Diehl, Jesse Ring, J. L. Lantz, B. D. Vaughn, O. C. Fowler, D. T. Pfiel, Everett Brobst and the hostess, Mrs. Beck.

PLANS WEDDING



Miss Leona Kay Trayler

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trayler, White Deer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leona Kay, to Kenneth W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Price of Amarillo. The wedding is planned for April 5.

Girl Scouts May Have a Hit As Folk Ballad Goes Over with Public ..

A new folk ballad that stems from an unusual source will have its first airing on radio and television stations across the country this week, March 8-14. This is Girl Scout Week and the Girl Scouts may soon find themselves with a hit song on their hands.

The song, called "The Growing Up Tree," was originally commissioned by the Girl Scouts to serve as the sound track for a public service TV film spot. When composer George Kleinsinger and lyricist Joe Darion turned in their finished product, however, enthusiasm for the new song ran so high that the Girl Scouts decided to make a one-minute disk available to radio stations as a spot announcement, and to produce sheet music and a three-minute recording for commercial sale.

The commercial recording and the sheet music will be on sale in 1400 Girl Scout equipment agencies, located mostly in department stores, throughout the country. The one-minute film spot and the radio spot will be heard on the air beginning Sunday, March 8. In addition, a three-minute film spot, using the song, is being offered to movie theatres in 35mm color.

"The Growing Up Tree" is written in the folk style that has risen to heights of popularity in the last few years. The sound track of the TV film spot features two talented young folk singers, Barry Kornfeld and Carla Ratalo, accompanying themselves on guitars supported by a bass played by Wendell Marshall.

This same group performs the song on one side of the commercial recording. On the other side of the recording the song is sung by a chorus of 40 Girl Scouts.

Although "The Growing Up Tree" was planned to promote Girl Scouting, the Girl Scout identification does not appear until the very last chorus.

George Kleinsinger, the composer, is a well - known writer of children's songs including "Tubby the Tuba," "Pewee the Piccolo," and "The Story of Celeste." He has written extensively for movies, stage and television. His first major achievement was a cantata of "I Hear America Singing," adapted from Walt Whitman's poetry.

Joseph Darion, the lyricist, has written several songs in the children's field including "Little Red Train to the Zoo" and "The Lollipip Tree." He has also written popular songs such as "Ricochet," "Changing Partners," Papaya Mama," as well as songs for Broadway, and songs in the opera field.

Mr. Kleinsinger and Mr. Darion have collaborated previously on two operas, "Archie and Mehitabel" and "The Tree That Found Christmas," and on the Broadway musical, "Shinbone Alley."

The record and sheet music will be available at Penney's.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Seniors braved the weather Thursday and enjoyed the games; but, broke up early because the streets were getting slick. Three new members were present; Mr. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest. The Forrests are former Panhandle residents, living at one time in Pampa. They have two daughters living here. For the past few years they have been living in Monticello, Utah and Hot Springs, N. M. They are now making their home at 640 N. Wells.

Reported in Highland: Mmes. N. M. Norris, Myrtle Enloe and Scarberry. Albert Jacobs of Cathage, Mo., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett. Mrs. Hogsett brought her father to Center Thursday. He always comes down to enjoy the games when in Pampa. Guests in the Fred Collum home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atchison and son Jimmy of Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell of Omaha, Neb.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banister, McDonald Kans.

Hear that Mrs. Nell Seiber is riding around in a new Oldsmobile.

We extend Christian sympathy to the family of Frank Herlacher, whose brother, Ed Herlacher and sister, Miss Lucy Herlacher, live in Pampa. Miss Herlacher has been a regular attendant at the Center for years. We were happy to see Mrs. P. H. Gates with us this week. Mrs. Gates has spent most of the winter down south.

Mrs. Elma Bailey spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Bowman and family.

Bob Knott, formerly of Pampa, now with the Cities Service in Bartlesville, was in town this week on business and visited briefly with his cousin, your reporter.

Must be something to this ground hog seeing his shadow and six weeks of bad weather. We have experienced four weeks of it and two to go. We are looking forward to the middle of March and some spring weather.

Hostesses were Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Those attending were Mmes. George Massie, Paul Howard, Bill J. Mastin, Russell West, Jr., Bill Jenkins and Miss Norma Briden. Sandwiches and cake were served with coffee during the refreshment hour.

Door prizes went to Bob Dilly and Mrs. Mortimer.

Altrusans serving were Mmes. Lena Pearl Hobbs and Louise Sewell. Gray Ladies with transportation; Mmes. O. F. Kreimeyer, George Benham, Floyd Scott, Jess Hatcher and A. D. Hills.

"The moon is high, I don't deny — In fact I always knew it. But I might imply it's not as high — As the cost of getting to it."

May the good Lord bless and keep you.

- Love, Mrs. Wagner

Teacher Appreciation Observed At Lamar School P-TA Meeting

Texas Education Week and Teacher Appreciation were observed during the meeting of Lamar P-TA Thursday night.

Mrs. N. L. Nicholl opened the meeting. The Flag salute was led by Cub Scout Pack 111, Den I and the leader, Mrs. Lloyd Gooch. Prayer was led by Mrs. Joy Thomas and reports were heard from officers. Mrs. Carl Ammons gave a report from the nominating committee. The slate of officers includes, president, Mrs. Roy Franke; vice-president, Mrs. Delbert Daniels; secretary, Mrs. David Green; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Paronto; parliamentarian, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl and historian, Mrs. R. E. Warren Jr.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson reported on the work of the Exceptional Children Association and Mrs. R. E. Warren, program leader introduced the teachers which were presented a jewel and a cake.

Room count was won by Mrs. John Plaster's fourth grade class.

Mrs. Jesse Downs won the door prize.

The executive board meeting was conducted earlier to prepare for School Week.

The next meeting is set for April 9.

20th Century Allegro Stages Planning Meet

Mrs. Will Graham welcomed two new members into Twentieth Century Allegro Club as it met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Johnson recently.

New members were Mrs. Ted Alexander and Mrs. T. J. Webb.

During the business session final plans for the upcoming Guest Day luncheon were made.

The luncheon is scheduled for March 17 at 12 noon in the Cibola Room of Coronado Inn.

Mrs. LeRoi Ogden presided over the business meeting as standing committees were appointed. Projects and various topics for next year's studies were discussed.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

● Welfare

(Continued From Page 18)

available in cases of emergency.

Leonard is anxious that clubs and organizations understand the purpose of the Index in trying to organize the disbursement of clothing etc. If the welfare work of individual groups could be reported to the Index, it would prevent duplication of the type help given families.

In order for the Index to function properly and effectively, the entire support and co-operation of the clubs and organizations in Pampa will

● Couple

(Continued From Page 18)

ded at the serving table.

Mrs. A. G. Roberts and Mrs. Marion Barnett, sister of the bride, were in the receiving line with the honoree.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. W. B. Minter, George Smith, Cleve Johnson, G. P. Lee, Carl Barnett and Miss Mickie Johnson.

Sixty - five guests attended or sent gifts.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



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So many, many wonderful items . . . for gifts . . . for your home!

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Match Box Holder — Metal, wood, ceramic
Party Patty Shells and Molds
Ice Service Trays — Magic touch
Safety Cooking Spoon — Steel — Hangs on Pot
Recipe Box, Cards — Metal or Selected Wood
Hors D'oeuvre Cutter — Also Garnishing Cutter
Salt Boxes — Old Fashion, Wood
Napkin Holder — Different—Early American
Scouring Pad Holder — Useful and Colorful
Nut Bowl — With cracker, picks
Gourmet Knife Opener — for Hosts
Handi-Rack — Soap—Cleaner Shelf

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B. "Garden Party" fashioned in 65% Dacron and 35% cotton blend. Square neck, puff sleeves. White flower applique trim on waist, hem and sleeves. Pretty own petticoat with ruffles, bow and tinkle-bell. Blue, Yellow or Pink. Sizes 1 to 3. 8.95

C. "Jus-Adorable" 100% cotton Sheer De Swag, drip dry, crease resistant. Trimmed prettily with french Val lace and velvet bows. Dolly Pink, Lovebird Blue, Daffodilly. Sizes 1 to 3. 8.95

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Bags to Match 2.98 to 4.98

Area Drilling Intentions

Ochiltree County
(North Perryton Morrow)

H. E. Sears — A. J. George No. 1 — 1207 fr. E & 1207 fr. S lines of Sec. 16, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bro., Drill.

(Hansford Morrow, Upper-Oil)

Monsanto Chemical Co. — Stump No. 1 — 660 fr. N & 1980 fr. E lines of Sec. 106, 4T, T&NO, PD 8000

Lipscomb County
(Wildcat)

Yucca Petroleum Co. — Roots No. 1 — 660 fr. N & 1980 fr. W lines of Sec. 17, -, S&S, PD 6400

Apache Corp. — Bonk No. 1 — 660 fr. N & 660 fr. W lines of Sec. 248, 43, H&TC, PD 7500

Collingsworth County
(Panhandle)

El Dorado Oil & Gas — Laycock No. 3 — 330 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 15, 13, H&GN, PD 2250

El Dorado Oil & Gas — Bell No. 3 — 990 fr. N & 330 fr. E lines of Sec. 6, 13, H&GN, PD 2250

El Dorado Oil & Gas — Kyner No. 2 — 330 fr. N & W lines of S e c.,51 3G NH,D,&P lines of Sec. 5, 13, H&GN, PD 2250

El Dorado Oil & Gas — Laycock SWD No. 1 — 1400 fr. S & 2500 fr. E lines of Sec. 15, 13, H&GN, PD 550

El Dorado Oil & Gas — Bell SWD No. 1 — 1240 fr. N & 2500 fr. E lines of Sec. 6, 13, H&GN, PD 550

Gray County
(Panhandle)

B. Baldridge — Melton "C" No. 7 — 2310 fr. W & 2310 fr. S lines of Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN, PD 3300

Hansford County
(Hitchland Collier Lime)

Nabob Production Co. —Gray No. 1 — 1980 fr. S & 1320 fr. E lines of Sec. 57, P, H&GN, PD 4700

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

J. D. Johnson & L. L. Jones — D. H. Porter "A" No. A-2 — 330 fr. S & 1725 fr. E lines of Sec. 59, 24, H&GN, PD 2400

COMPLETIONS

Ochiltree County
(Spicer Marmaton)

Texaco Inc. — C. E. Dearnct.-2 —Sec. 8, JT, TWNG, com. 2-15-64, Pot. 427 BOPD, GOR 247, perf. 6773 to 6822, PD 6822

Lipscomb County
(Perry Marmaton)

L. H. Puckett et al — Peery No. 4 — Sec. 733, 45, H&TC, com. 12-28-63, Pot. 132 BOPD, GOR 831, perf. 7610 to 7750, PD 7750

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Grand Petroleum Co. — Urbanczyk No. 6 — Sec. 158, B-2, H&GN, com. 2-3-64, pot. 56 BOPD, GOR 500, TP 3025, TD 3065

Wilcox Oil Co. — Albert Combs "A" No. 4A — Sec. 58, 3, I&GN, com. 2-12-64, pot. 60 BOPD, GOR 1133, perf. 2975 to 3066, TD 3142

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Less Whitaker Sr. — L. L. Pike No. 5 — Sec. 34, 13, H&GN, com. 2-1-64, pot. 55 BOPD, GOR 500, perf. 2125 to 2155, TD 2202

(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Martin No. 1-C — Sec. 42, 17, H&GN, com. 1-24-64, pot. 2000 MCFD, perf. 1834 to 1886, TD 1898

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Continental Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett "G" No. 17 —Sec. 125, 5, I&GN, com. 1-23-64, pot. 40 BOPD, GOR 850, TP 3136, TD 3260

Engineer Group Plans Monthly Meet Here

The Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will have their monthly meeting Tuesday at Coronado Inn.

Social period starts at 7:00 p.m.

This will be the last joint meeting with the Amarillo group. All members (especially those from the Pampa - Borger jurisdiction) are urged to attend since new by-laws will be adopted, and several new officers will be appointed.

The speaker for the evening will be Jarl P. Johnson, reservoir engineer with Kewanee Oil Company, Tulsa. Johnson will speak on "The Application of a Graphical Waterflood Prediction Technique to Panhandle Waterfloods".

Johnson graduated from the University of Tulsa with a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering in 1953. He joined Kewanee in March 1955 as a junior engineer and has since served in positions of senior engineer, district engineer, division engineer, district superintendent and reservoir engineer.

Reservations may be made with Harry Williams, MO 5-5796 in Pampa, Vinson Supply, EV 3-2276 in Amarillo and S. A. Evans, BR 4-1331 in Borger.

New Activities Map Issued From Dallas

The initial copy of a revolutionary new monthly wildcat activity map detailing exploratory work in Texas, Southeast New Mexico, Louisiana and the offshore area, has just been issued covering drilling at the end of January.

Distributed by Rinehart Oil News Co., Dallas, the four-color, 33 by 33-inch map will be revised monthly listing certain data on all wildcats located, drilling or completed, and represents a valuable addition to oil and gas reporting.

The wildcat information is printed on a base map with a scale of one inch equals 35 miles and shows all county and parish lines, county and parish seats, state regulatory districts and present oil and gas fields.

By a unique color - coding system, the map user can quickly match the color of the wildcat symbol with the same color on the information title blocks to find the data applying to that particular well. This also permits a quick determination of where new wildcats have been staked and new oil and gas discoveries have been made. Detailed information is carried on completed wells.

The new wildcat activity map is expected to prove a valuable source of information for oil and gas producers, transmission companies, landmen, service companies and investors. It will be published the 15th of each month and is offered at $5.00 per copy or $60.00 annually, and is available from Rinehart, P.O. Box 1208, Dallas, Texas, Zip Code 75221.

Kerr-McGee Names Process Manager

OKLAHOMA CITY (Spl) — John M. Hawes Jr. has been named manager of data processing activities of Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

Hawes, a native of Waco, joined Kerr-McGee Feb. 1 to manage the data processing department, which is in the process of making the transition from a punch - card system of processing data to a new high speed general purpose computer system utilizing magnetic tape.

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CALL OWNER
MO 4-6963

TIPRO Panels Schedule Meet For March 17

AUSTIN (Spl) — The executive committee and several policy committees of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) will meet here March 17, E. Bruce Street, the association's president, announced today.

TIPRO's meeting will take place one day before the "annual" statewide Railroad Commission hearing at which top officials of crude purchasing companies are to forecast market trends for 1964.

First item on the TIPRO agenda Tuesday is a 10 a.m. review for the natural gas committee of work done by its gas ratable take subcommittee. The ratable taking group has completed preliminary stages of a study which points both to non - ratable taking of gas and possible violation of the state's gas conservation statutes.

Also to be scrutinized by the Natural Gas Committee are developments in area pricing, efforts aimed at decontrol legislation in Congress, and dangers posed by mounting imports of natural gas from Canada. Chairman of TIPRO's Natural Gas Committee is H. B. Harkins of Alice, and Malcolm Abel of Midland is co - chairman. The Gas Ratable Take subcommittee is chaired by J. Ed Kendall of San Antonio.

Starting at noon with a luncheon and continuing through the afternoon, members of the executive committee will consider "a variety of pressing matters." A distinguished speaker for the luncheon is to be announced at a later date.

Seismograph Firm Purchases Stock

TULSA (Spl) — Seismograph Service Corp., Tulsa, has acquired all of the stock of Seismograph Service Limited, an English seismic exploration firm in which SSC formerly held a majority interest.

G. H. Westby, president of SSC, said the ownership of all SSL stock has been achieved through the exchange of 20,625 shares of SSC stock for the shares of SSL stock formerly held by minority stockholders.

Westby also announced that directors of SSC have approved a 15-cent per share dividend on SSC common stock, payable March 27 to shareholders of record March 6. Because of the five for four split of SSC stock in January, the current dividend represents a 25 per cent increase over the last dividend paid by the company.

Editor, Publisher Group to Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1964 conference of United Press International editors and publishers will be held in Washington, Oct. 5-7, one month prior to the presidential election.

Mims Thomason, president of UPI, announced the two-day conference for newspaper subscribers from the 50 states and said he was hopeful the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates would address the delegates.

He said other key government leaders, including those of the minority party, would be invited to speak and submit to questions from the editors.

"Since this is a presidential election year," Thomason said, "we are parrticularly pleased to take our annual meeting to the nation's capital in the final weeks before the voters go to the polls.

"We want the expert newspapermen and expert political newsmakers together for stimulating and challenging exchanges on all major issue and problems of the day," Thomason said.

In addition to the speeches by national figures, the delegates will explore a variety of editorial matters at four working sessions in the morning and afternoon of Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 7. As in past conferences, the working schedule will include an evaluation of UPI services.

All sessions will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Lighting Contract Let for Postoffice

A $109,939 contract for air-conditioning and lighting the Pampa post office has been let by the General Services Administration at Dallas.

The work will be done by General Air Conditioning Co., Inc., of Wichita, Kan.

GSA said Saturday the estimated completion date of the work is Dec. 17.

PRESIDENT NAMED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) has announced that Dr. Frederic A. L. Holloway, deputy refining coordinator, has been elected president and a director of Esso Research and Engineering Co. at Linden, N.J.

On The Record

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

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

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND SURGERY FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
MATERNITY FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
FRIDAY
Admissions

Conrad Howard Miller, Dumas

Mrs. Roxie Dupuis, White Deer

Mrs. Thelma Holcomb, Wheeler

Mrs. Muriel Horton, Borger

Paul Montgomery, Borger

Harvey Phythain, Dumas

L. Ray Lockett, 2227 N. Russell

Mrs. Lorena E. Butler, Pampa

Mrs. Kitty M. McCaskill, 1701 Dogwood

O. C. Gist, 1056 Huff Rd.

Randall Keith Penn, Pampa

Raymond Lewis Rogers, Miami

Ernest Morgan, 939 E. Brunow

Dismissals

Jess Allen Foreman, 1156 Huff Rd.

Jack Curnutt, Borger

Mrs. Dorothy Monk, 901 S. Reid

Andy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner

C. V. Holley, Borger

Mrs. Shirley Hollowell, 1609 Mary Ellen

Baby Boy Hollowell, 1609 Mary Ellen

Billy Ray Hall, 341 Canadian

Hugh Shotwell, 1324 Christine

Tina Rene Parks, 735 N. Nelson

George Reames, Canadian

Mrs. Lajohna Smiley, 608 N. Gray

Mrs. Phyllis Meyers, 2101 Williston

Loren Roby, Lefors

Mrs. Maurea Simpson, Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Artie Blackwell, Pampa

George I. Thompson Sr., Pampa

Mrs. Arletta Wohlgemuth, 1705 Hamilton

Hubert M. Stone, Pampa

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Wayne Parks and Brenda Joyce Newman

John Larry Richards and Mrs. Andra Clare West

Lyndell Dean Goffrey and Sheila Terrell

Fred Gene Brown and Susan Blackwell

Gary C. Nicholson and Freddie Ann Malone

Robert C. Fugate and Mabel Florence Brink

Clyde Richard Brown and Linda Gayle Brown

Charles Harper and Sharron Kay Powell

James Philpot and Elsie Fern Sparks

Paul Neslert Brown Jr. and Mary Ann Fite

Randel Glen Harron and Charlene Brewer

Charles Honeycutt and Linda Janelle Hall

Billy Ray VanHooser and Elsie J. Pardue

Jeffery Don Hullingder and Nancy Ann Myrick

Ernest Calvin Griggs and Mrs. Lenora Wayne Smith

Thomas Brown and Ruth Ann Jowers

Jimmy Lynn Barnes and Fannie Sue Phillips

John H. Soto and Wanda L. Hendrix

Herman L. Leven and Barbara Ann Mansell

James F. Martin and Nancy Ledbetter

Jack Joseph and Catherine Fitzgerald

DIVORCES GRANTED

Patricia Ann Petty from Jerry Petty

Glenda Lou Stanley from Mack Stanley

Michael Nicholson from Arlene Nicholson

Winiford Ray Coble from Billie Coble.

Luvella Manahan from William J. Manahan

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Michael A. & Sharon Fort, 511 N. Faulkner, Chevrolet

Paul E. & Marguerite Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks, Dodge

Wallace W. Thomas, 1932 N. Nelson, Rambler

Halliburton Comany, Duncan, Okla., Chevrolet

Vernon R. Stuckey, 2323 Christine, Chevrolet

O. F. Hunter, 421 Maple, Chevrolet

Betty L. Patchin, 1022 E. Jordan, Rambler

Tommy Wyche, 1833 N. Nelson, Ford

Carl & Marjorie Barnes, 1140 Neel Rd., Ford

Don R. Stephens, 120 S. Nelson, Ford

Gene Denham, 727 S. Barnes, Ford

Lola McCausland, 321 N. Somerville, Ford

Moran Brothers, Wichita Falls, Ford

Dona P. Cornutt, Pampa, Chrysler

E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian, Oldsmobile

Transwestern Pipeline Co., Pampa, Chevrolet

Mrs. Hester Branham, 101 S. Faulkner, Oldsmobile

Robert L. Call, Lefors, Ford

George S. Gray, 1040 Neel Rd., Chevrolet

Burma Blakemey, 529 S. Ballard, Ford

Bob & Marie Brown, McLean, Ford

Loyce Martin, 1009 Huff Rd., Mercury

Campbell Ranch, 1300 Williston, Chevrolet

F. E. Young, 405 N. Christy, Plymouth

Ben W. Carter, Borger, Pontiac

J. T. Richardson, Pampa, Mercury

Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet

J. T. Richardson, Pampa, Mercury

J. T. Richardson, Pampa, Mercury

Clyde C. Martin, Pampa, Chevrolet

Mrs. Lena & Booker Mohon, 2009 Duncan, Buick

Artie Lee Smith, 904 S. Banks, Chevrolet

William J. Kaiser, 2113 N. Christy, Rambler

H. G. Whitt, Stinnett, Dodge

Rev. Dean Franklin, Fort Worth, Chevrolet

Hettie V. Seiber, Pampa, Oldsmobile

Phillips Pet. Co., Bartlesville, Okla., Chevrolet

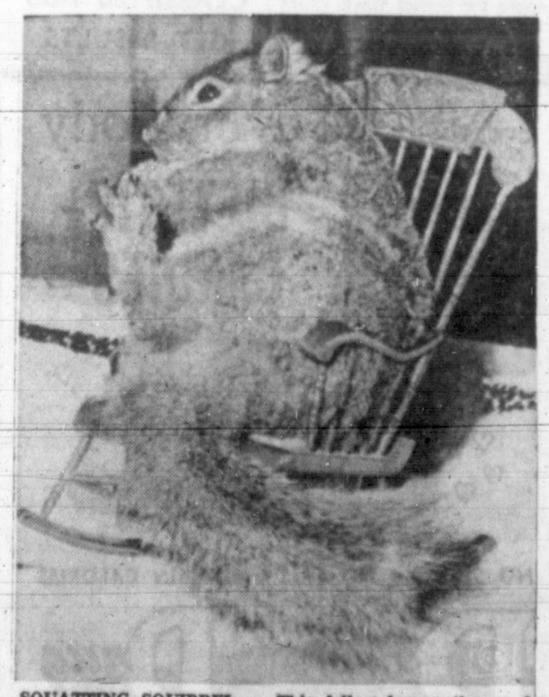
Richard Gattis, 401 N. Sumner, Ford

W. B. Hash, 1539 N. Russell, Ford

Gallemore Ins. Co., Pampa, Dodge

Marie Bohr, Groom, Chevrolet

Sid Patterson of Texas, Norman, Okla., Cadillac



SQUATTING SQUIRREL — This fellow knows the good life. No tree-climbing and food-grubbing for him. No need to fear cats and dogs. Callie, a squirrel who liked the Edwin Nederloe farm home in Soldier's Grove, Wis., so much he moved in, takes his ease in a custom-built rocking chair.

9 A.M.
Is the Daily Deadline
for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition
We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should error appear in advertisement please notify at once.

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 line minimum
1 Day - 36c per line per day
2 Days - 31c per line per day
3 Days - 26c per line per day
4 days - 24c per line per day
5 Days - 22c per line per day
6 Days - 20c per line per day
7 Days - 18c per line per day
8 Days - 17c per line per day
ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY

1 Card of Thanks 1

FRANK JAMES
HERLACHER

THE BEYOND
"It seemeth such a little way to me across to that strange country. The Beyond. For it has grown to be the home of those of whom I am so fond of and so for me there is no death. It is but crossing with abated breath a little strip of sea. To find one's loved ones waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious than before."
Our heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement. Your kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings were deeply appreciated and helped much to lighten our burden of sorrow.
We want to give special thanks for the food given by the woman of the Presbyterian Church and other friends. May God bless and watch every one.
Ed Herlacher
Lucy Herlacher
Mary Worthy
Mrs. T. G. Fields
Mrs. W. H. Tarbox
Leo Herlacher
Mrs. H. K. (Ruth) Christain & Families

5 Special Notices 5

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer. $1. Pampa Hardware.

LOWELL STEVENS service and repair on all appliances. 10 years experience with Sears. 911 Twiford. MO 5-2407.

LEONE'S Beauty Shop has new telephone number. MO 5-4241 Call for your special permanents. $6.50, includes cut and set.

Pampa Lodge 966. Thurs. Barbecue. 6:30 M M Degree 7:30 Fri E A Degree 7:30

FULLER BRUSHES
SALES & SERVICES
MO 5-2378

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: Tan male Chihuahua, answers to "Frisky". Lost in vicinity of Horace Mann. MO 5-4516 or 504 N. Sumner.

LOST: Fawn colored Chinese pug MO 5-5226.

13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE or lease: service station and garage, 841 S. Cuyler. Call MO 4-4556.

25c AUTO WASH
SELF-SERVICE
UNATTENDED
The KNOX AUTO WASH offers a fabulous opportunity to people who want to make money? If you desire to enter into a proven and highly profitable business by operating one or more Auto washes of your own, answer immediately giving your phone number so you may be contacted for an interview without obligation.
KNOX AUTO WASH
109 Meadows Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Emerson 3-5559

13A Business Services 13A

INCOME Tax returns prepared. Day or night. Short forms $5.00. Itemized deduction $5.00 L. Smith, 605 Hazel.

15 Instruction 15

GET INTO
CIVIL SERVICE WORK!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepare by home study for local, state and federal exams. For FREE information write: Lincoln Service Box P-1, c/o Pampa News.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
If you didn't finish High School, why continue under this handicap? Write or call American School today for free Booklet. Tells how you can earn through spare time study a High School Diploma, which can be validated by the State Department of Education. Our 47th year. American School, P.O. Box 974, Amarillo.

18 Beauty Shops 18

COMPLETE BEAUTY service, permanents $7.50 and up. Helen's Beauty Salon, 721 W. Montagu MO 5-2101.

SPECIAL $10.00 wave $3.50 Shampoo set and haircut $3.00. Jewell's Beauty Salon. MO 4-5581. Finley.

19 Situation Wanted 19

HOUSE CLEANING by the hour $1.25 MO 4-7502.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Would you like to built a clientele exclusively of Professional Men? Life Insurance, estate planning, advanced sales. If you earned at least $9,000 in 1963, have been in business for three years or more, send resume to 205 Vaughn Building, Amarillo, Texas.

NATIONAL Concern offers opportunity Married men above 30 preferred. Must have good car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful, sales experience helpful, but we also give field training. Draw while qualified. For personal interview in Amarillo, Texas, March 14, write AIR MAIL selling yourself. Include qualifications, address and phone number. Write to MURPHY WHITE DIVISION MANAGER, Dept 8A7, P.O. Box 592, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: TWO Kirby salesman. Apply in person to Kirby offices 512½ So. Cuyler. No experience needed. We train

NEED EXTRA money? If so, write Box P-6 % Pampa News. Make $150 to $300 month in your spare time. Must inquire by March 28th.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

APPLICATIONS now being taken. Woolsworth Stores, 200 N. Cuyler.

STANLEY Home Products needs extra help for spring rush business. Part time $35. Full time $70 weekly For interview call MO 5-3650.

WANTED: beauty operator. Good opportunity for right party. phone MO 4-2666.

31A Elec. Contracting 31A

● WIRING ● TROUBLE CALLS
● FIXTURES. Plain. Electric call Strawberry, MO 4-4711 or MO 4-2258.

32B Upholstering 32B

Mrs. Davis Upholstery
929 E. Albert MO 4-7480

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
MO 4-7581 1918 Alcock

34 Radio & Television 34

TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances. 445 W. Foster MO 4-6241

ADMIRAL
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
"Authorized Admiral Dealer"
Prompt Service Day or Night.
On Color and black and white
908 Alcock MO 5-3361
CARL WRIGHT, SERVICEMAN

GENE & DON'S T.V.
644 W. Foster MO 4-6481
TV RENTALS $10. MONTHLY

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster MO 4-8444

HAWKINS RADIO LAB
2-Way Radio Service
Motorola Alternators
Tubes and Supplies
917 S. Barnes MO 4-2307

UNITED TELEVISION
TV - Radio - Stereo - Antennas
Sylvania Sales - Service
101 N. Hobart Phone MO 5-5502

RCA Victor Whirlpool
The Only Full Line Factory Authorized Dealer In Pampa
Sales and Service
Extra For You. One Year FREE Service on all Parts and Labor.
ALL NEW APPLIANCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Terms To Suit You. Give Us A Chance To Please You
B & R
TV & Appliances
1423 N. Hobart MO 5-3415
THE HOUSE OF RCA

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

ANDERSON PLUMBING CO.
Repair Work Specialty. MO 5-2251

N. F. MILLER PLUMBING
"Plumbing & Heating Repair"
116 Osage MO 4-4106

36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning-Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721

39 Painting 39

FOR PAINTING
TEXTURE, sand blasting, all types spray, brush or roll, insured. Call Bob Kirkpatrick, MO 5-2630.

INTERIOR Decorating. All work guaranteed. E. W. Hunt, MO 5-2183.

40-A Hauling Moving 40-A

MOVING AND HAULING
Pick-up and Delivery
Call Roy Free MO 4-2178

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

FOR All painting, paper hanging and texturing, call A. L. Smiley, MO 5-2949

PAINTING paper-hanging and texture work. G. B. Nichols, 1145 Huff Road, MO 5-5439 or MO 5-4478.

43A Carpet Service 43A

MARK DAVIS CARPETS
Now has Pampa Representative. For free estimates and samples call MO 5-4026

CARPETS
QUALITY FOR LESS
C & M TELEVISION
MO 4-6664

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

ROTARY TILLING, yard work. Call John Ramsey, MO 4-6130.

BARNYARD Fertilizer. Top soil. Clean sand, driveway gravel, yard work. Call MO 4-2969.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

FOR TRIMMING AND SPRAYING TREES
CALL JOHN KELLEY
1516 N. RUSSELL MO 4-4147

BRUCE NURSERIES
Trees, shrubs and evergreens. The best for the west by test for less. 26 Miles Southeast of Pampa. Farm Road 293, phone 6F2 Alanreed, Texas.

Trees Sawed and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS
MO 5-2252 MO 5-5659

PAX. Evergreen, shrubs, rosebushes, bulbs, peonies, garden supplies.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-way 28th MO 9-9681

50 Building Supplies 50

I. W. TINNEY
LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Price Road MO 4-3209

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-5881

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

50-B Builders 50-B

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
PHONE MO 4-8248

HALL & JONES
BUILDERS
MO 4-3190 MO 4-6982
New Homes. Repairs. Additions

57 Good Things to Eat 57

CAKES for special occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, showers and birthdays. MO 4-7074.

CLINT'S FOODS
FREEZER BEEF
39c lb. & 6c lb. PROCESSING
½ hog 22c lb plus 7c processing
WHITE DEER 883-4691

58 Sporting Goods 58

GUNS
Bought, sold and traded
WESTERN MOTEL

WE BUY and trade used guns, tools, saddles, etc. Addington's Western Store. Phone MO 4-3141, 119 S. Cuyler.

SPORTSMAN, for the trip of your life, come out and see a MEADE camper. B&R Discount, 1423 N. Hobart.

63 Laundry 63

WILL DO ironing in my home $1.25 dozen. Also, mending. MO 5-4913.

IRONING $1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty, washing 9c lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180.

65 Decorators, Interiors 6

LINOLEUM, cabinet tops, floor t installed. Free estimates. Samp to select from. Your convenien MO 4-3104.

68 Household Goods 6

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 North Cuyler MO 4-4629

MacDONALD FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521

SHELBY J. RUFF
Furniture Bought and sold
613 S. Cuyler MO 5-5345

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GRAHAMS
320 S. Cuyler MO 4-47

GOOD FURNITURE for entire hou Reasonably priced.
WILLIS FURNITURE
1215 W. Wilks MO 5-3555
529 S. Cuyler MO 9-9131

Texas Furniture Annex
211 N. Ballard MO 4-4622

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 6

FOR SALE: Lavender formal. Si 7. Bargain, like new. VI 8-2357.

NEW CAMPER, $1626.90 will sell $1195. 16' boat, used 3 times, mot trailer, cover and other extr $2450 will sell for $1595. Both $2,750. 1330 Alcock. MO 9-9731 or 9-9737.

ABOUT 9 CUBIC foot Leonard r frigerator. Good working conditio Only $30. MO 4-6565.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty trail Gooseneck hitch, MO 4-7421

RECONDITIONED used applianc and furniture. C & M, MO 4-381

STOP DUST AND COLD
With our storm windows and doo
FREE ESTIMATES
PAMPA TENT & AWNING
217 E. Brown MO 4-85

WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART
Take up payments on 3 room-grou of furniture.
"Low Prices just don't happen They are made"
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-2121

PRICE ROAD AUCTION
Sale Every Tuesday Nite 7:30
MO 9-9132 or MO 4-64

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales, service and supplies. W repair all makes of cleaners S the new '64 modern Electrolux u uprights .Roy Nichols, MO 4-466

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69

TO FIT ELECTROLUX
Hoses, paper bags, brushes, clo bags, switches, etc. Vacuum Clea er Supply, 628 N. Nelson, MO 3754.

70 Musical Instruments 7

● Baldwin Acrosonic Returned ren als $200 less list price
● Upright Pianos $75 & up.
● One used Spinet $450
● New Pianos & Organs.
● Use our Rental-Purchase plan.
Myers Music Mart
119 W. Foster St. MO 5-2001

PIANOS FOR RENT
$7.50 — $10 per month
Ask About Our
Rental - Purchase Plan"
TARPLEY MUSIC CO
115 N. Cuyler MO 4-425

WURLITZER PIANOS
ALL FINISHES RENTAL PLAN
Wilson Piano Salon
1321 Williston MO 4-65
3 blocks East of Highland Hospital

71 Bicycles 7

SCHWINN BICYCLES
SALES AND SERVICE
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
326 S. Cuyler MO 4-342

75 Feeds & Seeds 7

ALFALFA hay. $1.10 and $1.20 p bale. MO 4-7757

MT. ELBERT peatmoss is not just peat. It is a high quality peatmo without dirt or filler. Goes tw as far at only $2.98 per 100 lb Shop our new garden center.
JAMES FEED STORE
523 S. Cuyler MO 5-58

78 Livestock 7

4 HORSE stock trailer, $200. Powe takeoff for jeep pick-up, complete $75. MO 4-2273.

80 Pets 8

SHORT Hair Toy Mexican Chihua hua puppies. C O. Gillespie, Cit Service Gasoline Camp. Amarill Highway 66.

ALMOST white 2 month old mal Chihuahua. 736 Roberts. MO 5-473

HAMSTERS, Guinea Pigs, white rat and supplies. Complete line of pe supplies. Visit the Aquarium 25 Alcock.

MYNAH bird and cage for sale. H 4-1231. 1335 S. Main. Animal Hosp al Borger, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY marked AKC regis tered Chihuahua pups for sale. Christine.

AT STUD TOY white poodle. Al tiny poodle puppies. AKC Registe ed. phone MO 5-3252.

84 Office, Store Equip. 8

RENT a late model typewriter add ing machine or calculator by th day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE
SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill MO 5-55

92 Sleeping Rooms 9

REAL NICE bedroom good location 212 N. Faulkner. MO 4-2341.

STEAM Heat. Elevator, phones, goo food, TV, maid service, downtown Free parking. From $10. The Pam pa Hotel, MO 4-7445.

NEWLY decorated rooms, steam heated rates, private bath $8.00 Without bath $6.50-$7.00. Nightly guests welcome. Hillson Hotel, 30 W. Foster, MO 4-3826.

Murphy's Downtown Motel
All Units, TV and phones, week rates. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gi lespie, MO 4-2301.

95 Furnished Apartments 9

ONE furnished bedroom, bills paid Davis Trailer Court, 1401 E. Fred eric. MO 4-7136.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment Newly decorated. MO 5-4175 or M 4-3963.

ARE YOU UNHAPPY with your pre sent apartment? See this one at 11 Mary Ellen $50 and bills paid.

SMALL furnished apartment, fo bachelor or couple. Dishes and lin ens furnished. Inquire 422 N. Som erville.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment See at 804 N. Gray. Call MO 4 3526.

LARGE 2 room and a nice 3 room furnished apartment. All bills paid. 309 E. Browning. MO 4-6907.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Ideal location, one block from High School. MO 4-2397 or MO 4-2568.

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments. Apply 713 W. Francis

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 422½ Hill Street.

ROOM apartment. Private bath, Adults only. No pets. Bills paid. 624 E. Foster.

THREE ROOM furnished garage apartment. Water and gas paid. 903 E. Francis, MO 4-6193.

TWO Rooms, close in. Inquire 518 N. Cuyler, phone MO 5-5092 or MO 4-3058.

ONE And 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, 1300 Block Coffee Street. MO 5-5781 or MO 4-7276.

TWO, three and four room furnished apartments, central heat, 435 N. Ballard, Apartment One.

Room nicely furnished apartment, bills paid, couple, lady, gentleman, 415 N. Sumner, MO 9-9987.

and 4 room private bath, bills paid, antenna, washing machine, 430 N. West MO 4-2645. $30 up.

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished duplex, private bath, antenna, close in, bills paid $45. MO 5-5642.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS
1517 DOGWOOD
4 rooms and bath. Spotless clean. Stove and refrigerator provided. Laundry facilities. No pets. MO 5-2305.

ROOM unfurnished apartment, clean, utilities paid. Private entrance, private bath, phone MO 4-4457.

97 Furnished Houses

BEDROOM furnished house. Close in. MO 4-3660 after 5:30 week-days

BEDROOM, large living room, carpeted, furnace heat, plumbed, antenna. 422 N. Somerville

ROOM modern furnished house, antenna, gas and water paid. No pets. 621 N. Hobart.

ROOM furnished house, attached garage. MO 4-7545.

ONE Room furnished house, $25 a month, bills paid. 902 E. Browning. MO 4-6786.

ROOM, furnished house and bath 2 room furnished apartment 121 S. Wynne.

FURNISHED 2 story, 4 bedroom and 2 bedroom rental, garages, $120 plus utilities. References. MO 9-5806.

BEDROOM furnished house for rent Bills paid, $15 week. Inquire 937 S. Dwight.

ONE and two bedroom furnished houses. Very nice and clean. Couple or gentleman. MO 4-2343.

ROOM furnished house, nice and clean, no pets, 207 W. Montagu. MO 5-4598.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire 946 Malone. MO. 5-2446.

ROOM FURNISHED house. 1½ blocks from downtown, antenna, garage, for rent or sale. MO 4-6172.

BEDROOM furnished duplex, private bath. Close to school. 1202 S. Dwight. MO 5-2285.

TWO, Three and four room modern furnished houses for rent, 521 S. Somerville.

REDECORATED, well furnished houses, shower. Jr. Minnick Trailer Park, phone MO 4-4260.

ROOM clean furnished house. Adults only. Antenna. 621 Lowry, MO 9-9449.

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 3 bedroom house, plumbed for washer, lots of storage. 324 N. Wells. Apply 618 N. Frost, MO 5-9518.

BEDROOM house for rent, fenced yard, modern unfurnished. $85. 5811, White Deer.

BEDROOM, 1064 Varnon Drive, $75 month. MO 5-3681.

BEDROOM, 2713 Navajo. $100 a month. 935-5849. Dumas, Texas.

BEDROOM, fenced backyard. See at 2211 Hamilton. Inquire 1438 N. Christy.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, nice floors, plumbed, fenced, garage, cheap rent. Beryl St. Ideal for elderly couple. MO 5-9479.

TWO Rooms, close in. Inquire 422 N. Somerville.

FOR 3 Bedroom 1009 Neel Road, garage, fenced yard, carpet. Will rent or sell. MO 4-6161, days after 6 and on Sundays. MO 4-7547.

BEDROOM unfurnished house, 632 N. Zimmers., $45 per month. MO 4-7529.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnish house Plumbed for washer, wired 220. Fenced back yard MO 5-3660 or TE 4-2783.

BEDROOM, large utility room, fenced backyard. Lots of closet space. Reasonable rent. 1121 E. Sumner.

EXTRA large 2 bedroom, near Lamar School $45 month. MO 5-5842.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 937 E. Faulkner MO 5-5979.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1¾ bath, central heat, air conditioning. $115 month. MO 4-8778.

LARGE 3 bedroom, newly decorated house for rent, plumbed for washer, fenced-in back yard. See at 935 E. Sumner, or call MO 5-2759 or MO 5-5135.

BEDROOM, garage, carpet, fenced yard, plumbed for washer, electric dryer, gas range, $95 month. 2207 N. Hamilton. MO 5-4479 or MO 4-7671.

BEDROOM, garage, antenna, $50 for washer, fenced yard. $50. 1114 Wilks, MO 4-5625.

101 Wanted to Buy

WANTED 1957 or later GMC or Chevrolet pickup without motor. MO 4-7767.

WANTED To buy: Clean 1963 or 1964 Plymouth. MO 5-5016.

WILL Buy all or any properties. J. B. Parker, care of John Parker Motors Inc. 301 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2549.

WILL Buy used furniture, appliances or carpet. MO 5-5134.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE
S. W. Harvester. One block north of Coronado Shopping Center. Central heat, refrigerated air. Private parking lot. MO 4-6562.

FOR LEASE
OFFICE SPACE
Refrigerated air conditioner
Bills Paid
825 W. Francis
Contact
WHITTINGTON FURNITURE MART
CALL
MO 5-3121
OR
MO 4-8171

102 Bus. Rental Property

FOR LEASE: Large steel building with large office space west on Amarillo Highway, central heating and air conditioning. MO 4-6439 or MO 4-2795.

103 Real Estate For Sale

FARMS, RANCHES, OIL AND GAS LEASES
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Cree & Company Realtors MLS

We need listings.

Jo Ann Osborne MO 4-6269
CLAUDE WHITEFIELD
Res. MO 5-5335 Office MO 4-8413

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
MO 4-4111 & 4-7551

MLS
JOHN LEE BELL Realty Co.
MO 5-5657
MARY CLYBURN MO 4-7959

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office ..... MO 9-5491
Joe Fischer ..... MO 9-9564
Lindy Houck ..... MO 4-8856

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.
Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3211

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1¾ bath, entrance hall, electric kitchen, utility room, 13x25' den, carpet and drapes, double garage, patio, fenced, extra closets. Call MO 9-9307.

- CHOICE LOCATION
Large Brick 3 Bedroom. 2 baths. Extra large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Beautiful drapes and carpet throughout. Dishwasher. Disposall. Refrigerative air conditioning. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system, front and rear. $29,000
- NORTH PAMPA
4 Bedroom with 1500 sq. ft. plus big double garage for $15,000 with FHA terms. 1¾ baths. Large kitchen - den combination. Plenty of closets, carpet and drapes included. Utility room. Fenced yard. Near 3 schools.
- NORTH PAMPA
3 Bedroom with nice big Den. Beautiful fenced yard ideal for couple or small family. $12,000 with good terms.
- WEST PAMPA
3 Bedroom with central heating and carpeted living room. Concrete cellar and fenced yard. Only $6,500 with extra good terms
- EAST PAMPA
New Brick 3 Bedroom. Ceramic tile bath and tile entrance hall. Electric cook top and oven. Disposall. Excellent floor plan with large living room. $14,750. FHA terms. 423J
- NORTHEAST PAMPA
Large Brick 3 Bedroom for about $300 down and $90 month. 1½ baths. Newly refinished inside and outside. 2401 N.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Well established and well equipped automatic laundry. Good location. $5,000. MLS 806
- EAST FRASER ADDITION
Choice level corner lot for $3,200

Accredited Farm Broker
Certified Master Broker
VA & FHA Management Broker
VA & FHA Sales Broker

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
MLS
228 Hughes Bldg. ... 4-2522
Velma Lewter ... 9-9565
Helen Keller ... 4-7166
Virginia Ratliff ... 6-3306
Al Schneider ... 4-7667
Bob Smith ... 4-6195
Quentin Williams ... 5-5034

VERY CLEAN CORNER BRICK — Redwood fence and large patio. 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 1½ baths. Lots of extras. Exclusive PIA. $14,750. Call Henry.

1825 HAMILTON, 2 bedroom, single garage, good condition. In good neighborhood. New FHA loan is available. Call for appointment. MLS 768.

GOOD LOCATION — Large home. Nice large 2 bedrooms. Also included in the price is Income Property. Price $8,500. MLS 682.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, North part. All facilities. Lee, High School and Travis. Real nice MLS 831, Call Kay.

PIA Panhandle INSURANCE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE MLS
MO 5-5737
Kay Fancher MO 4-7718 Henry Gruben MO 4-3798

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Color T.V., Black And White & Stereos
Only Factory Authorized Service And Sales.
We Service All Brands Of Electronic Equipment
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MO 4-3511 MO 5-5124

$69.00 Per Month
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
113 Lowry (East on Browning or Francis and Follow Signs)
Beautifully Furnished By WHITE'S
$769 BUYS THIS WHOLE HOUSEFULL OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
TOM DUNHAM MO 4-2130

103 Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, $2,000 Equity, 5 room home, carpeted, garage. Good location. MO 9-9304 or MO 5-3651.

EQUITY by owner: 3 bedroom, corner brick. 823 Chestnut. $19,500. $132 per month. MO 5-3660.

SEE 1820 N. Wells and make an offer on equity. $94.50 month. MO 5-3660. Also 100' lot, Grape Street.

1707 FIR Brick veneer 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, den-kitchen, bath 1 car garage MO 5-3110. $15,500.

WILL TRADE equity for used car or boat in 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. MO 5-4670. After 12 p.m.

FOR SALE: New two bedroom house on 55' lot, one 75' lot, fenced, one 8'x8' storage house, one 20'x20' sheet iron garage, odds and ends used in construction business. MO 4-8641.

WE HAVE YOUR LOCATION

COUNTY CLUB HEIGHTS
Let's go look at this very attractive three Bedroom Brick with 1½ baths. Completely renovated even to new carpeting and linoleum. Brick patio. Fence. New FHA loan. MLS 798.

BELOW HIGH SCHOOL
Four bedrooms, two full baths. You must get inside this home to realize its size, storage, quality, and convenience. Carpeting & year round air conditioning Priced reduced. MLS 831.

EAST FRASER
Brick? Yes. Corner? Yes. Three bedrooms and two full ceramic baths? Yes. Double garage? Yes. Yes it is all here — A-1 location and A-1 condition. See by appointment only.

MESILLA PARK
Very neat brick with three bedrooms, two full baths and extra large combination kitchen - den. Fenced yard. Make an offer on low equity — $108 month.

FRASER ADDITION
Very near Lee — two bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace. Freshly decorated and as inviting as Springtime. Assume loan payments $85.50. Appointment only

NORTH SOMERVILLE
Large three bedroom, story and a half, 1¾ baths. Workshop and lots of extra storage. Double garage with three room apartment. Excellent condition. Owner will consider a trade on three bedroom brick, MLS 786.

HIGHLAND HOMES
Corner lot, three bedrooms, attached garage, large tile bath. Redecorated inside and out. Central heat. New FHA with minimum down and low monthly payments. MLS 759.

COMMERCIAL
Sixty front feet on North Hobart, 1,000 square foot block building. Long term land lease. MLS 775C.

CERTIFIED MASTER BROKER
Approved and designated as Veterans Administration Sales Broker in Pampa and surrounding area

Dailey Realty MLS
Office 616 W. Francis ..MO 4-4032
Margie Followell ..... MO 5-5666
Jim or Pat Dailey, res. .. MO 5-3294

103 Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom house. Low down payment. MO 5-4260.

FOR Sale by owner: Nearly new, attractive 3 bedroom, sliding doors, central heating, 5 large closets, laundry room, fenced yard, paved street. Low equity. See at 804 N. Dwight.

WORK OUT down payment. Two and three bedroom homes available.

H. W. WATERS
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND INSURANCE AGENTS
123 E. Kingsmill MO 4-4051

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, attached garage, terms: 18 years, payments $37.50 a month, $200 down. East Foster. Inquire 1325 E. Foster

31 Years In The Panhandle

3 BEDROOM BRICK with attached double garage located North Russell St. above High School. 2 full baths, big living room and dining room, den, utility room, fenced yard, patio with barbecue pit, central heat and refrigerative air, some carpet. Real buy at 20,000. CALL YVONNE, MO 4-3564.

3 BEDROOM BRICK with attached double garage located Chestnut St. 1¾ ceramic baths, step down den, utility room with sink, entrance hall, carpet and drapes, ducted- in air conditioner, fenced yard. Priced 20,000 FHA appraisal. Move in for $1,600 on new FHA loan

BIG 3 BEDROOM frame home with garage and store room located North Starkweather St. Corner lot, big living room and dining area, hardwood floors, plumbed for washer and dryer. Priced 10,000.

3 BEDROOM FRAME home with garage and 3 room frame house on back of lot located 818 North Frost St. Close to schools and town. Priced $7,500.

3 BEDROOM FRAME home with double garage located South Nelson St. utility room, basement, fenced yard, some carpet. Priced $7,500.

3 BEDROOM FRAME home located on Hazel St. Close to school. 1¾ baths, utility room, over 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Priced $5,450. MOVE IN COST AND DOWN PAYMENT $500. Monthly payments about $61.

2 BEDROOM FRAME home located Terrace Drive with garage and store room. Big living room, good condition. Priced. $7,900

2 BEDROOM FRAME with attached garage located 420 Lefors St. fenced yard, corner lot, nice and clean. Priced $7,700. MOVE-IN ON NEW FHA LOAN FOR ABOUT $350. Might do some trading.

4 ROOM FRAME AND STUCCO home located Brunow St. Corner lot, good metal garage with bath area, cellar under house. REAL GOOD CONDITION throughout. Priced $3250

Bill Duncan REAL ESTATE
115 E. Kingsmill 5-5751
Bill Duncan Home phone 4-3350
Betty Meador 4-2236
Peggy Pirtle 4-3613
Yvonne Stroup 4-3564

103 Real Estate For Sale

IMMEDIATE Possession, 3 bedroom, 1820 N. Wells, equity. MO 5-3660. Also 100' lot, Grape Street.

J. E. Rice Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

GOOD Buy, 180' corner lot 1800 block Chestnut. For quick sale $5,000.

FIR STREET: brick, lovely 3 bedroom and den, 1¾ bath, central heat, large attached double garage $21,500.

2401 NAVAJO Road 3 bedroom brick attached garage. $300 down.

HUFF ROAD: Nice 3 bedroom and utility room. Carpets go. Attached garage, fenced yard. $7,350.

SOUTH Sumner $500 down. Good 2 bedroom and garage.

G.I. HOUSE, 301 Miami Street. Nice 2 bedroom on two 50' lots. Has some nice fruit trees All fenced. $500 down.

833 E. FREDERIC. Large 2 bedroom, double garage on lot 129'x140. Now $11,000.

$750 DOWN, 420 N. Zimmers, large 2 bedroom and dining room. Attached garage.

1313 E. Kingsmill. You can work out down payment. Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard.

$300 DOWN, 721 S. Ballard. 2 bedroom and garage. Balance $45 per month

1280 ACRE stock farm. On paving. One mile of Lefors. Nice 3 bedroom rock home and good 6" irrigation well. 100 acres in cultivation. Surface right only. Good buy.

$350 DOWN: 3 bedroom, central heat attached garage, fenced yard. North Nelson.

BARGAIN: East Murphy. One two bedroom furnished and old 3 bedroom on 100' corner lot. Also 3 room on 50' lot. Rented for $80 per month For quick sale $4,500.

WHEELER COUNTY 2-160 acre and one 600 acre farm. Good Improvements. $100 per acre.

1013 CLARK, old 2 bedroom on two 50' lots. $275 down

HAMILTON: Good 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Built-in stove. Double garage Fenced yard. $12,600.

3 BEDROOM and den, brick, double garage, 2 full baths, utility room, 100' lot, central heat and refrigerated air. Near high school. $20,000.

3 BEDROOM home with garage, 75' lot, N. Faulkner, $8,900.

3 ROOM modern house. W. Kingsmill $2,700. Nice 2 bedroom home in Skellytown, $5,500 or would trade.

WILL Sell or trade 4 room modern house at 526 N. Zimmer $2,500.

3 BEDROOM brick home on N. Christy St. 1¾ tile baths, attached garage, fenced yard, a nice home for $15,500.

5 — 50' LOTS with rental apartments on N. Roberts, $8,000.

3 BEDROOM brick home on Fir St. 1¾ tile baths, double garage, a nice place for $21,500.

3 BEDROOM brick home, with 1¾ baths, double garage, carpets, drapes, 1876 sq. ft. Chestnut St. $22,500.

3 BEDROOM brick home with double garage, corner lot, 1-full bath, 2 half baths. Evergreen. $27,000.

5 ROOM home on Fisher St. Corner lot $6,850.

4 ROOM home, 1129 S. Nelson. $2,500

2 BEDROOM home on S. Wells St. Attached garage. $6,400.

2 BEDROOM home with double garage, Cole Addition. Will trade for large home in Pampa.

LARGE Commercial building with 3 rooms living quarters on W. Foster St. Will take small down payment and balance like rent.

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 ..... Res. MO 9-9504
Ford Herring ..... MO 4-3229

103 Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM, equity $350, $38 month. 1905 N. Dwight. MO 4-6733.

REASONABLE equity in a 3 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard. Near two schools. MO 5-3622.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1¾ bath, carpeted, double garage, large den, stockade fence, corner lot, 2429 Mary Ellen. MO 6-3187.

OLIVER JONAS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
A GOOD BUY. One large 3 room. One 6 room and 2 baths. South Faulkner.
TWO 60' LOTS, 2 blocks from Lamar School
MOVEABLE HOMES. Two and three bedrooms. Finished or pre-finished.
Your Listings Appreciated
312 S. Cuyler, Office MO 9-9751
Residence MO 5-5447

2 BEDROOM, panel heat, on pavement. MO 4-2196 or MO 4-6982.

Top O' Texas Builders
Office Located at L. W. Tinney
MO 4-3542 Price Road

2 BEDROOM for sale in White Deer. $1,200 equity or will trade for house trailer. MO 9-9044.

109 Suburban Property

SMALL Tracts For Sale: Near pavement, Join City and all utilities. $2750 with 10% down, five years Balance. Call MO 4-3847.

111 Out-of-Town Property

SEVEN ROOM house and garage to be moved. Phone VI 8-2964.

113 Property to be Moved

3 BEDROOM house to be moved, 8 miles south of Pampa. MO 4-4556.

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, brown siding, $1,000. See at Kerr-McGee Camp.

114 Trailer Houses

1957 MOUNTAINEER 30' x 8'. One bedroom carpet, natural gas. 1108 McCullough. MO 5-2123.

1959 Mobile Home for sale. 10x50' $2950. Phone MO 5-3541.

WELCOME to Caprock Mobile Home Park, modern, close in, reasonable rates, 621 S. Russell.

116 Auto Repair Garages

KITCHENS GARAGE: Complete automotive service Free pick-up and delivery. MO 5-3061.

JIM GOFF GARAGE
Tune-ups, Motor Overhauled, brakes
OREN SIMPSON
409 S. Russell MO 5-4082

120 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1957 Chrysler Imperial, power and air. MO 4-7859 or MO 5-4121.

1959 EL CAMINO, stick shift, 6 cylinder, 1964 BSA motorcycle. MO 5-4063, 708 E. 15th at Dogwood.

1955 FORD Crown Victoria. Gun metal gray. Power steering. $400 MO 4-7730. 1111 S. Christy.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet, V8, 4 door station wagon. 1020 S. Nelson.

LIKE BRAND NEW: 1960 V8 Fairlane Ford, one owner car. Never had a flat. MO 5-5645, 1225 Williston.

1957 FORD, 2 door sedan, radio, heater. $375. Jim Johnson, 1830 N. Faulkner, MO 4-7769.

120 Automobiles for Sale

GOOD 1953 Chevrolet, 4 door, standard shift, good tires, 433 Hughes Street.

1956 OLDSMOBILE with all optional accessories. Price $200. Phone MO 4-7584, 407 Red Deer

1959 OLDSMOBILE, one local owner, 34,000 actual miles. MO 4-6467.

1962 PONTIAC wholesale priced, clean good tires, will trade MO 9-9316.

SAY! Do you need a work car? MO 9-9534.

1954 FORD ½ ton pickup. Top shape. $300 806 E. Craven. MO 4-8257.

1959 CHEVROLET, Tutone, White sidewalls. Radio. $895. MO 4-8997.

TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER Inc.
BUICK-RAMBLER-GMC
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

WOULD ASSUME payments on good used automobile. MO 5-3013.

1952, 2 ton, 2 speed axle F-600 Ford. Inquire 1241 S. Farley after 5 on weekdays.

TAKE up payments on 1963 Rambler Station Wagon. "550" Radio, heater, standard shift. MO 4-7965.

John White Motors
743 W. Brown MO 5-2262

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door, blue, good condition, radio, rear speaker, good heater. Brand new tires. Can be seen at Fite Food Market.

"Before You Buy Give Us a Try"
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
701 W. Brown MO 4-8404

McANDREW MOTORS INC.
"Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer"
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster MO 4-4666

GIBSON MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS
1921 Ripley MO 4-8413

C. L. FARMER MOTOR MART
1534 N. Hobart MO 5-2131

1959 CHEVROLET Bel air, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Real nice car. $975.
EWING MOTOR COMPANY
1200 Alcock MO 5-5742

JOHN PARKER MOTORS
DODGE AND CHRYSLER
301 S. Cuyler ..... MO 4-2548

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC — JEEP — OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard MO 4-3233

TRIPLE AAA MOTORS
"ABOVE AVERAGE AUTOS"
811 W. Wilks MO 5-2016

120 Automobiles for Sale

Meads Used Cars and Garage: We buy, sell and service all makes. Pick-ups, Nationwide Trailers and tow bars for rent local or one way. SEE these 1964 Impalas. Loaded. Save
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

FOR SALE: 1963 Super 88 Oldsmobile, power and air. Like new, 8,000 miles Phone MO 4-4280 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires, Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center MO 4-7401

FIRESTONE STORES
320 N. Gray MO 4-8419

125 Boats & Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS Gulf Products & Marine Supplies. Outboard Motor Service
RICHIE GARDNER, INC.
1405 Alcock Phone MO 5-2030

BOAT Repairing, glass cloth matting, plastic, Epoxy paint. Casey Boat Shop. 329 McCullough. MO 5-2451.

FOR SALE Cheap: 1963 16' Soonercraft boat, 40 horse Electro-matic Johnson motor. Many extras. MO 5-3457.

Western Auto Store
306 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488

126A Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage
818 W. Foster MO 4-8262

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pampa's leading quality home builder
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Col. Dick Bayless Salesman
1617 N. Faulkner MO 5-5410
MO 4-8843, Home Phone

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You Get This Set Free For Your Operating Trade-In.

B&R TV & APPLIANCE
1423 N. Hobart THE HOUSE OF RCA MO 5-3415 or MO 4-3288

TEX EVANS Annual Sale

1964 Tags & Safety Inspection With Every

NEW BUICK
NEW RAMBLER
BETTER BUY USED CAR

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN
1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC

4 DOOR SEDAN $2195 SALE PRICED
Reclining seats, tinted Windshield, Wheel Discs, Heavy duty cooling.

SAVE ON BARGAINS NOW AT
TEX EVANS

See These Better Buy Used Cars Too!

1963 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, V8 motor, overdrive, radio and heater, 12,000 miles	$2295
1962 RAMBLER Ambassador "400" Station Wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, new tires, bucket seats, black all over	$2250
1963 RAMBLER Classic 660, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage	$1995
1962 FORD 4 door Fairlane 500, V8 motor, Fordomatic, air conditioned, black all over	$1595
1960 BUICK Invicta 4 door, factory air, power steering and brakes, new tires, one owner	$1495
1961 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, heater	$1250
1960 BUICK Lasabre, 2 door, Dynaflow transmission, radio, heater, clean	$1245
1959 RAMBLER station wagon, air conditioned, overdrive, radio, heater, 6 cylinder motor	$895
1958 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission	$695
1956 BUICK Roadmaster 4 door Dynaflow transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning	$495
1956 MERCURY 2 door Hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, clean	$495
1961 FORD ½ ton pick-up, 3 speed, 6 cylinder motor, wide bed	$1095

Don't Buy Tags for your old Car, See
TEX EVANS

TIME FOR SPRING TONIC
FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR CAR

TUNE UP	ROTATE TIRES
OIL CHANGE	INSPECT BRAKES
WASH & POLISH	FRONT-END
CHECK COOLING SYSTEM	ALIGNMENT
	PAINT-UP
SERVICE AIR CONDITIONER	

It Isn't too Soon to Care for Your Car, See
TEX EVANS
BUICK-GMC-RAMBLER
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

SNAPS AT JUDGE

LONDON (UPI)—Leslie Williams was jailed for contempt in London's divorce court Wednesday for "snapping his fingers" at a judge's order not to molest his estranged wife.

Read The News Classified Ads

Viet Nam Shake-up Thought Under Way

SAIGON (UPI) —Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Khanh is carrying out a major shake-up in South Viet Nam's military command despite a promise to the United States when he seized power there would be no major reorganization, informed sources said Friday.

The chief aim appeared to be to tighten Khanh's political control over the armed forces and to reward close supporters of his Jan. 30 coup d'etat.

The quiet but thoroughgoing military reorganization will be one of the key developments to confront U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara when he arrives Saturday on a new fact-finding inspection of the war against Communist guerrillas.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other high-ranking American civilian and military officials here are known to be somewhat unhappy over Khanh's shakeup, which began quietly more than a month ago and is continuing.

Khanh promised Lodge after his coup there would be no major changes in the country's military or civilian administration beyond the central government level, so that South Viet Nam could get on with the war effort as quickly as possible.

Informed sources said, however, that the Americans are not objecting too strongly to the changes, because Khanh has told them a shakeup is necessary for him to avoid another coup.



UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS—A new development in hospital equipment makes it possible to isolate a patient without fear of human contact. Invented at the Stanford (Calif.) Medical Center, the plastic isolation unit is relatively inexpensive, easy to handle and efficient. It fits over the bed and, as shown here, it can even be used while transporting the patient. Designed for people highly susceptible to infection, the unit eliminates the need to sterilize the rooms and items with which they come in contact.

SUPREME COURT MEETS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders before starting its third week of arguments in the current session. No larger number of decisions was expected.



with
PAMPA WAREHOUSE and TRANSFER
MO 4-4221 317 E. Tyng
AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR
Paul Musgrave, Owner

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



The center, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will offer new swim lessons starting Monday March 9 from 4-6 p.m. The courses will be Junior and Senior life saving. The classes will meet together on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until the courses are complete. Mrs. Martha Jackson will conduct the classes.

In order to take junior life saving a person must be 12 or be in the 7th to the 10th grade. Senior life savers must be 16 or be in the 11th grade or above. Enrollment is now going on. Enrollment for center members is free of charge while non-members must pay a $2 instructional fee.

The Center Swim Team Parents wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people who attended the bridge party last week. Thanks, too, for the gifts and prizes which were donated by local merchants.

The center is sponsoring men's and women's open volleyball leagues starting March 30. Games will be played at night. Definite times will be established after we know how many teams are entered. Entry fees will be $12 per team which is due with your entry. This fee will be reduced down by $1 for each player that is already a member of the center. Center memberships for individuals are $5 for six months and $8 per year. Family memberships are $12 and $20. Entry deadline is noon, Thursday, March 26.

Each team is limited to a maximum of 12 players. Rosters should be turned in when you play your first game. No part of the $12 entry fee will be returned after the March 26 deadline. Team rosters may be changed by paying a $1 player fee for each change. There will be a first and second place trophy in each division providing there are eight teams in each division.

The men finished their basketball league last week and Motor Supply and Pampa Jaycees were tied for first. A playoff is scheduled for Sunday afternoon or Monday night. In third place was Panhandle Packing and in fourth White Deer. These four teams will go into a league playoff tournament starting Wednesay night.

The center is having its first Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament the latter part of March. Teams from the Texas Panhandle are all invited. The tournament will run March 23 to 27 with all games at night. Definite times will be established after we know how many teams are entered. Teams coming from long distances will be given consideration for late games. Entry fee will be $12 per team which is due with your entry. Entry deadline is noon Thursday, March 19.

Each team is limited to a maximum of 12 players. Rosters should be turned in when you come to play your first game. There will be first and second place team trophies as well as a third place trophy. Losers in the semi-final round will play for third place. Teams must furnish own balls and jerseys. Jerseys must have numbers on the front and back.

Mrs. Tommy Cox has taken over the teaching duties for the Women's Beginners Swim Class. This class meets on Fridays from 3-4 p.m. Enrolled are Mrs. Pauline Mullins, Barbara Willis, Mrs. Quenton Nolte, Mrs. Al Baer, Mrs. Earlene Lewis and Mrs. Audry Baeker.



SPRING SIGN—Marc Bohan of the House of Dior is pressing for the "peignoir look" in women's fashions. Bohan makes the plunge in front on a ruffle-tiered evening dress done in a black Calais lace.

BIG PAINT VALUE

Sunset LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT



ONLY $3.98 GAL

White and Pastel Colors

DRIES IN 30 MINUTES | GOOD HIDING QUALITY | CLEAN UP WITH WATER

USE YOUR CREDIT • Take Purchase with You



TRUE-TO-LIFE FLOWERS

LARGE SIZE ARRANGEMENTS . . . MANY 20" WIDE AND 18" HIGH

ONLY $2.29 each...

With any purchase or purchases totaling $5.00 or more

You are entitled to buy 2 Floral Arrangements with any purchase of $10.00 or more

High-Fidelity® PLATE GLASS WALL MIRROR $15.95 size 24" x 36"



High-Fidelity® PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRROR Reg. 18.1C $15.95 SIZE 16" x 68"

SEE WHAT 88¢ WILL BUY!

Large 9' x 12' Plastic DROP CLOTH 4 FOR ONLY 88¢



1½" BRUSH 2 FOR ONLY 88¢

Garage, Walk or Patio PUSH BROOM NOW ONLY 88¢



QUALITY ROLLER COVERS Full 7" wide 2 FOR ONLY 88¢

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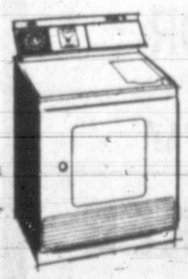
You save enough to buy



2 MONTHS SUPPLY OF MILK

when you

DRY WITH GAS



You can save $24.00 a year on your utility bill when you dry with GAS. That's enough to buy a two months supply of milk for an average family of four. And GAS dries your clothes faster, yet so gently.

SAVE ON INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE, TOO. A GAS clothes dryer costs less to install and maintenance costs are the lowest of any dryer. A GAS burner, the heart of your dryer, carries a lifetime guarantee.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

IT'S A SMASH! DOLLARS BUY MORE AT GIBSON'S

WIN $200.00

Absolutely without obligation. No purchase necessary, just stop in and ask for free drawing slip. New contest every week. In the event no one wins, $50.00 per week will be added until the money is won. The jack-pot then returns to $100. The drawing will be held at 8:00 p.m. every Thursday. You must be present to win . . .

Secret Roll-On DEODORANT Large Size, Retail $1.00 GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 57¢

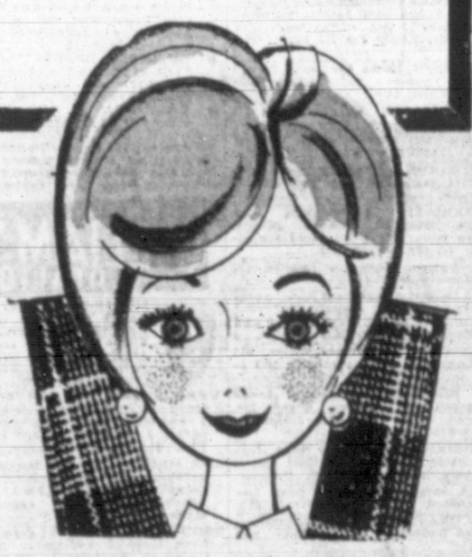
IPANA TOOTHPASTE With Hexa Flouride Family Size 5.5 oz. Retail $83 GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 43¢



Woodbury HAND AND BODY LOTION 10-oz. New Extra Creamy For Dry Skin Retail $1.00 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 37¢

Head & Shoulder SHAMPOO GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 24 oz. 47¢ Regular Retail 89c

Sof Skin HAND CREAM Reg. Retail 98c GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 47¢



Hazel Bishop Retail $1.95 HAIR SPRAY	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 75c
Nair 7½ oz., Retail $1.25 HAIR REMOVING LOTION	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 77c
6-oz. Retail $1.00 O.J. LOTION	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 67c
4-oz. Bottle, Retail 69c VAM HAIR TONIC	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 37c
11-oz. Can, Retail $1.00 PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE With free large Colgate Toothbrush	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 47c
Concentrated dry skin, 1 Pint, Retail $1 WRISLEY BATH OIL	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 87c
Regular, Retail 2.19 TONI HOME PERMANENT	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 1.17
Colgate, 5-oz. Size, Retail 60c AFTER SHAVE LOTION	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 33c
75 Tablets, Retail 89c ROLAIDS	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 43c
6½-oz. Retail $1.49 VICKS VAPORUB	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 87c
Johnson's & Johnsons's (Lanolin enriched) 10 fl. ozs., Retail 98c BABY OIL	GIBSON'S DISC. PRICE 57c

Prices Good Monday Only!

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