Winter In Return Engagement; Brings Heavy Snow

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer
Including information distributed by United Press

With spring less than three days old, winter returned to the Top o' Texas with a roar Friday night and a strong wind from the north brought snow early yesterday morning.

The snow lasted throughout the day and was continuing late last night in Pampa. The snow melted as fast as it hit the ground during the day but with the coming of darkness it started sticking on the ground and was freezing on the streets.

The Highway Department advised at 8:30 last night that all highways leading from Pampa were closed and that motorists were being advised to stay off the roads.

Visibility was reduced to zero and stranded motorists were leaving their cars abandoned along the highway.

Two school buses bringing Pampa High School Band members, escorted by Sheriff Rufe Jordan, had difficulty returning from Canyon last night and the students were transferred to a Trailways Bus at Kingsmill when the motors of the buses drowned out due to the blowing snow.

No accurate report of the amount of moisture obtained from the snow was available due to the wind blowing the snow out of recording rain gauges in Pampa.

Earlier yesterday morning several highways throughout the Panhandle were blocked and officers estimated that approximately 250 cars were stalled in the Amarillo area.

Motorists were being urged late last night to not travel on the highways if at all possible and the temperature was expected to drop to 20 degrees in the area before this morning.

Last night the winds were continuing from the north at about 35 to 40 miles an hour with occasional gusts of higher speed being recorded.

The winds caused some damage to antennas and the radio tower of Windsor Well Service, 925 W. Brown, was blown down about 8 last night. The tower was snapped near the ground and the remaining part of the tower fell across the roof of the office building. Several television antennas were damaged throughout Pampa.

The snow hung on buildings and trees in the area like cotton and the low temperature last night was expected to kill all spring vegetation.

The benefits from the snow and from previous moisture are expected to far outweigh the damage resulting from the freezing temperatures. The moisture, coming during the heart of the sandstorm season, has been a welcome relief to residents of the area and farmers and ranchers are thankful for the moisture that in addition to helping crops this year has kept millions of tons of soil from blowing away.

Several towns in the northern part of the Top o' Texas were without electricity for some time yesterday. No cause of the lack of power in Perryton, Booker and Higgins was given. The electricity failed at 11:30 a.m. yesterday in Higgins and was out from about 1:50 to 3 p.m. at Perryton and Booker.

Early yesterday morning Perryton had approximately three inches of snow on the ground, according to reports from radio station KEYE, but the snow had melted by last night and no report was available as to the amount of moisture received.

Snow swirled through the Texas Panhandle on winds up to 85 miles an hour Saturday. Busses and cars by the dozens were stranded by drifts four feet deep.

The worst appeared to be around Vega located some 35 miles west of Amarillo on coast-to-coast U.S. Highway 66.

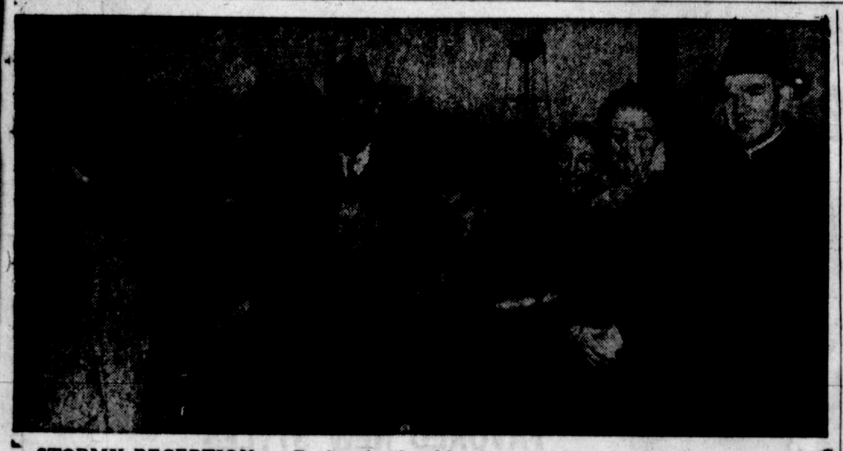
Hotels were filled, even their

(See SNOW, Page 3)

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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STORMY RECEPTION — Posing in the blowing wind and snow that blessed Pampa yesterday are members of the Hungarian family which arrived here yesterday morning, along with those who were on hand to greet them. Left to right they are Dr. Philip A. Gates, one of the sponsors, Mrs. Teresa DeNardini, Titus DeNardini with his son Astovin in front of him and Tony to his left, a daughter, Henrietta DeNardini, Mrs. Bela Bognar, recently arrived escapee herself, and Father Myles Moynihan, pastor of the Holy Souls Catholic Church. The DeNardinis are the second Hungarian refugee family to be sponsored in this community since the revolution first broke out in Budapest last November.
(News Photo)

Second Hungarian Refugee Family Arrives In Pampa

Blowing winds and thick flutters of snow greeted the latest Hungarian refugees to be sponsored in the city of Pampa.

The new arrivals, Titus De Nardini, his wife Teresa and their three children, Henrietta, 15, Tony, 12, and Astovin, 10, expressed much pleasure in arriving in this part of the country and the feeling was mutually expressed by those who sponsored them if first impressions are at all indicative.

The family was co-sponsored by the Medical and Surgical Clinic and Melvin Wright, who has a farm approximately 13 miles southeast of town. The De Nardinis will occupy a house which had previously been empty but which had been restored to use by Wright and other members of the sponsoring organization. In fact, some of the sponsors still had paint on their clothing when they came to greet the new arrivals early yesterday morning.

De Nardini is a former personnel manager in an aluminum plant operated by his father in Budapest. His move to the West was prompted, he said, by his imprisonment in Hungary last year on charges of treason. He served six months of a two year sentence before being released due to health reasons.

De Nardini said that during the first four months of his imprisonment, on charges which he claims were false, he was questioned by at least five members of the security police about 14 hours every day for the first four months. Then, he said, he was released for health reasons.

De Nardini will work at the present time on the Wright farm, since he was an agriculture major at the University of Budapest. He said, however, that his ultimate move was not known even to himself until he learned the English language sufficiently and then decided where he might be best qualified. He added that he hoped within the near future to enroll in some sort of English course in one of the local schools.

The two boys will be enrolled in the Holy Souls School as soon as the family gets settled, and the daughter will be under instructions of the sisters at that school. When it is felt that she is ready, she will then be enrolled in the Junior High School.

Beck's Union Withdrawal Not A Loan Or A Gift

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Investigating committee said Saturday that $270,000 which Teamster Union President Dave Beck "took" from his union's treasury was neither a loan nor a gift.

But McClellan declined, under questioning by reporters, to say just how Beck's transaction should be characterized.

"We know that Beck took from the treasury some $270,000," he said. "There is no evidence of a loan or gift."

McClellan was asked whether he suspects that misappropriation of funds was involved and, if so, whether Washington state laws on larceny might apply to it. The Washington statute was read at the committee's hearings this week.

McClellan replied that such a possibility "engages the interest and attention of the committee."

Felony in Most States

As to a legal inquiry, he noted that "theft, misappropriation or embezzlement" is a felony under the laws of most states.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee has "evidence to show" that Beck took the $270,000 even if Beck refuses to produce his personal financial records when he testifies at a hearing on Tuesday.

Beck is due here from Seattle Sunday night. He has stated that he "borrowed" and repaid without interest some $300,000 to $400,000 of union funds

During his news conference Saturday, McClellan also disclosed:

—That the committee has re-

(See UNION, Page 3)

Teachers Invite Public To Meet

All persons of the community have been invited and urged to attend the coming meeting of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association to be held in the High School auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to D. V. Biggers, president of the Association.

At this time Dr. Alexander Stoddard, retired superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Stoddard has also been the superintendent of schools in the cities of Denver, Colo., and Philadelphia, Pa. He has given lectures throughout the 48 states and was at one time the chairman of the educational policies commission of the United States government, a position which he held for ten years.

Following the address by Dr. Stoddard, the Association will have a small reception in the High School Cafeteria.

TOP O' TEXAS WEATHER

Fair Sunday, a little warmer with Monday partly cloudy and mild.

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

Knife, Fork Meets Monday

The Knife and Fork Club of Pampa will have its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the High School Cafeteria.

At that time the speaker will be Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service in Washington. Dr. Lapp will speak on the potentials of the atoms for peace.

Deadline for procuring tickets for the affair, limited to members only, was noon yesterday, according to Joe Gordon, president of the club. Gordon said that the reason for this deadline was so that the actual number expected might be known ahead of time and the proper amount of food and places set.

Dr. Lapp's interest in the atom began when he was a student at the University of Chicago. A Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under the direction of many of the better known physicists. He is author of several popular studies on atomic energy and a standard textbook, in addition to writing for the Saturday Evening Post.

Play Contest Won By Clarendon Cast

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Winners of the one-act play competitions held Friday in Canadian have been announced with Clarendon High School taking first prize with their presentation of "Revolt of Mother."

Winners of second, third and fourth prizes were Lefors, Canadian and McLean, in that order.

The Lefors High School presentation was "The Glass Menagerie"; Canadian presented "Afterwards"; and McLean's presentation was "The Storm."

The first prize-winning "Revolt of Mother" was directed by Naomi Allison and the cast was made up entirely of students from the Clarendon High School.

Winners of the male all-cast awards were: first — Frank Fuqua of Lefors; second — Harold Yarnold of Canadian and third — Jimmy Carter of Clarendon.

Winners of the girls all-cast awards were: Glenda Northcutt, Lefors; Texa Peterson, Canadian; and Beth Lambert of Clarendon; first, second and third in that order.

Earthquake Series Hits San Francisco

Egypt Makes Canal Users Proposal

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

CAIRO, March 23 (UP)—Egypt will propose a Suez Canal "users association" composed of interested private firms instead of western governments to help plan the development of the strategic waterway, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said Egyptian President Camal Abdel Nasser outlined the detailed plan for operating the canal to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold at their meeting Saturday.

Saturday's talks were termed the most important since the UN chief arrived in Cairo Wednesday. They were held in Nasser's private retreat on an island in the Nile delta where the Egyptian leader made his decision last July to nationalize the Suez Canal.

Against West's Plan

The sources said Egypt is not willing to accept a "user's association" of governments as proposed by the West during canal talks last fall. The western "Suez Canal users association" has 14 governments as members and maintains a headquarters in London.

The users' association favored by Egypt must be composed of private interests such as shipping companies and oil firms who use the canal, the sources said.

Egypt would pledge in writing to set aside a certain percentage of tolls for developing the canal, the sources added.

Disclosure of the Egyptian plan came as the Egyptian Suez Canal authority announced that ships up to 2,500 tons could use the waterway starting Sunday. The previous limit was 2,000 tons. The canal is scheduled to be cleared to all traffic in about three weeks.

Plans Another Channel

At the same time, informed sources said Egypt is planning to dredge another channel in the canal to permit two-way traffic under an expansion plan nearly completed

Under the Egyptian private users' association plan, sources said Egypt will probably be willing to let any disputes on development be submitted to arbitration by experts — but not by governments or political bodies such as the UN.

This attitude, the sources said, was what Nasser meant in his statement last autumn that the Suez Cana, would be "isolated from politics."

The sources said however, that "insulating" the canal does not mean allowing Israeli ships to pass through it. Nasser has already indicated that Egypt is still in a state of war with Israel and therefore will not permit such transit of Israel shipping.

Woman Held In Shooting

Mrs. Katherine Morris of Pampa was being held in the county jail yesterday following the shooting of her husband at about 11:10 p.m. Friday in the Owl Bar, 405 Maple.

Mrs. Morris is alleged to have shot her husband, James Morris Jr., from whom she has been separated for approximately two months, in the head with a .38 calibre revolver, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jordan reported that the bullet creased Morris' head and that he was released from the hospital after receiving emergency treatment Friday night.

Charges will be filed in District Court tomorrow, Jordan concluded.

Ike, Macmillan Talk Differences

By MERRIMAN SMITH

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, March 23 (UP)— President Eisenhower and British Priem Minister Harold Macmillan tackled disagreements over how best to defend Europe at the final sessions of their summit conference here Saturday.

British sources at the secret three-day meetings said the chief executives were cordial but did not see completely eye to eye on joint defense of Europe against Soviet aggression, particularly on methods of withdrawing British troops from Germany for reasons of economy.

However, the White House emphasized the overall "gratifying" results of the conference. A final communique was being drafted for Mr. Eisenhower and Macmillan to approve after a farewell dinner Saturday night. The President will be host at the dinner in the Mid Ocean club.

Text Due Sunday

Text of the communique will be issued Sunday morning (6 a. m. cst) before the President's departure for Washington at 10:45 a. m. (8:45 a. m. cst).

The White House announced that the President will fly home aboard the presidential plane Columbine III from Kindley Air Force Base. He decided against returning as he came, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.

As the two chief executives went into their last intermittent sessions Saturday, British sources reported them still some distance apart on the most effective method of defending Europe.

Britain has been swinging to a complete nuclear defense approach against NATO advice, placing reliance less on manpower and almost entirely on nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

It was reported that the final communique being thrashed out by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was delayed because of the argument.

Defense officials, including U.S. Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles attended a separate defense session which continued over from Friday. Dulles and Lloyd also attended, but the President and the prime minister did not. Complete secrecy was maintained at the defense discussion.

There was no indication what the final communique would state. Spokesmen refused to discuss it except to repeat that "it has been a satisfactory conference."

Main emphasis of the communique was expected to be on the restoration of the Anglo-American relations strained by Britain's abortive invasion of Egypt last November, which was the primary reason for the Bermuda parley.

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Poland To Be Given Aid

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed in Bermuda that a modest amount of economic aid should be supplied to Communist Poland, informed sources said Saturday.

A final decision on the size of American assistance may be made next week after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns from Bermuda.

A team of Polish negotiators now meeting with U. S. officials had asked the United States for commitments totalling $300 million. This would include $200 million to finance surplus farm products, chiefly cotton and wheat, and another $100 million for coal mining and farm machinery.

The United States wants to help Poland to keep her on a course independent of Moscow. But American officials have not been thinking of supplying anything like $300 million.

Informed sources said the total aid likely to be made available is about $50 million.

There is some question whether the Poles will accept so much less than they are asking. Polish sources have hinted that it would not be worth the risk of provoking Moscow's wrath unless Poland gets in the neighborhood of $300 million.

Actually, U. S. funds available to help Poland now are limited. The authority to sell surplus farm products at cut rate prices under Public Law 480 is almost exhausted but Mr. Eisenhower is asking Congress to extend the authority in the next fiscal year.

The only other money available is in the President's emergency fund. Only $30 million of that can be supplied to any one nation.

All other foreign funds are barred from Poland by the Battle Act which is aimed at keeping American assistance out of Soviet-bloc nations.

Dies Attacks Hutcheson

Senatorial candidate Martin Dies verbally attacked fellow-candidate Thad Hutcheson Saturday at a barbecue and ralley at Gainesville, according to United Press.

UP quotes Dies as saying Hutcheson has "one platform for Houston, another for Pampa and others for different parts of the state."

Worst Quake Since 1906 Causes Extensive Damage

By DON THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 —UP— San Francisco residents rode out the continuing aftershocks of their worst earthquake since 1906 Saturday with a patient calm that replaced Friday's shaky panic sometime during the night.

The aftershocks continued to rock and roll the city for more than 24 hours and seismologists said more could be expected.

Almost miraculously there were no serious injuries from the series which was capped by a 5.5 magnitude quake at 11:45 a. m. Friday. Property damage was in the millions but was mostly of a minor nature and so widespread that it would be weeks before an accurate figure could be determined.

The "Big shake" Friday morning was the worst felt here since the 1906 quake set off a fire that icvelled the city. That quake had an estimated magnitude of 8.25 on the Richter scale.

San Franciscans were admittedly scared by the big shock and by some of the more stern of the following temblors Friday afternoon.

But by Saturday, when the total of shakes registered on the University of California seismograph had passed the 60 mark, the shocks were being taken in stride and had become merely a topic of conversation and subject of a joke.

As a matter of fact the residents were beginning to recover late Friday. To the utter surprise of writers and players with the Boston Red Sox American League baseball club, a crowd of 20,023 turned out Friday night to Seals Stadium in the heart of the quake-shaken city to watch the San Francisco Seals play the Red Sox.

Saturday an aftershock at 9:35 a. m. which reached the magnitude of 3 evoked only minor interest and such comments as:

"We're still rockin' and rollin'."

"I'm getting so I like them."

And numerous puns about whose "fault" it is. The quakes are caused by slippage of the earth's crust along the San Andreas Fault.

Dr. Perry Bylerly, head of the University of California Seismology Laboratory in Berkeley, pointed out that the aftershocks were coming with less frequency than they did Friday and "probably will continue to taper off."

Also tapering off was the flood of long distance telephone calls from worried relatives and friends of residents throughout the country.

Grand Juries To Be Called

The grand juries of Wheeler, Lipscomb and Gray Counties will be called into session within the next two weeks, according to District Attorney Bill Waters, at which time all pending cases will be presented to the juries.

Waters said that the Gray County grand jury will be called into session this coming Friday. At ing cases are expected to be presented to the jury.

that time some ten or twelve pend-

The grand jury will be called in Lipscomb County tomorrow, and in Wheeler County it will be called some time during the first week in April, although no exact date has been set.

Expected to be taken up at the calling of the Wheeler County grand jury, is the case of the teen age children from Shamrock accused of taking as high as $3600 from the grandmother of one of them. This case, however, is expected to broaden into larger proceedings since, authorities have said, not all those persons involved have been brought to light at this time.

Cancer Group Plans Meeting

A meeting for the Door Drive committee of the Cancer Crusade has been called for March 26 in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

At this time, according to Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, literature will be ready for distribution to the team captains.

Team captains for the coming drive which will be held during the month of April are the following: V. J. Jamieson, Charles Wooley, Tom Rose, Glen Chambers, R. E. Dorsey, Walter Bertinot, Tom Beard, Bill Fannon, Travis Lively Sr., Mrs. Herb Lotz, Bill Dixon, W. H. Frick, Lewis Anderson, Fred Hinkley, Don Cambern, Harry Gordon, Mrs. Azelle Loftus, L. H. Norman, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Jake Osborne, James Morgan, B. R. Gray, Mrs. Lois Fagan, R. A. Mack, F. H. Jernigan, W. E. Reger, and Mrs. Ervin Pursley.

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No Fires Are Blamed On Earth Tremors

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (UP)—Chief William Murray of the San Francisco Fire Department said Saturday he knew of no fire, with one possible exception, that occurred Friday where the cause could be blamed directly on the earthquake or aftershocks.

The exception, he said, occurred at the Lowell high school where the temblor shook chemicals from laboratory shelves and caused a small blaze.

"The report that the major earthquake shortly before noon yesterday caused 50 small fires was erroneous," Murray said. "It is true we had many calls, but the calls had nothing to do with fires.

"Most of the calls, he said, "occurred when people became slightly hysterical and called upon our aid to look at chimneys, cracked cornices of buildings, or even wall cracks. The fires that occurred during the day were the usual average in a city of this size on a normal day."

Murray said that up to 5 p.m. Friday, the fire department, often called "the nation's best," had responded to 139 calls, most of them having nothing to do with fires as such.

Cause of the fire in an apartment building at 12:15 a.m. Saturday was undetermined, but police said the timing was such that it very well might have been caused by the after-shock which occurred at the same time.

Farwell Man Held On Forgery Charge

A Farwell man is being held in the Gray County jail after admitting the forgery of a $75 check under the name of a prominent Canadian trucker and cattleman.

The man, Rex Reach, is being held on a charge of forgery after attempting to cash the check on several of Pampa's merchants as well as both banks here.

After questioning Farwell admitted the forging of a check on March 21, here in Pampa, in the amount of $75 drawn on a Canadian bank and to which he signed the name of Earl Blackmore, trucker and cattleman from Canadian.

A woman using the name of Mrs. Donna Erown attempted to cash the check, authorities disclosed. She attempted to cash it at the First National Bank of Pampa as well as in several other places. However, authorities stated, it was never actually cashed

The woman is now in the custody of the sheriff's office in Pampa for investigation although no charges have been filed on her at this time.

Need a battery? D 4-3711 Autolite Jobber John D. King & Sons.

Introducing, Pampa's Own Wanda Campbell, Authoress

By DORIS WILSON
Pampa News Women's Editor

"The Museum Mystery" authored by Mrs. Wanda J. Campbell, who resides with her husband, John, and four children, just east of Pampa, will appear in book stores, book-stalls, and libraries throughout the United States on Mar. 29.

Published by E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York City and illustrated by Charles Geer, the book is designed for young readers, between the ages of 11 to 14; an age group of particular interest to Mrs. Campbell because of the challenge to capture their reading interest.

In her introduction of "The Museum Mystery," Mrs. Campbell states that the story takes place in the Panhandle with Palo Duro Canyon as the background.

The idea for the story came to Mrs. Campbell a little while after she had spent a summer session on the campus of West Texas State College as a special writing-student of Loula Grace Erdman. She thought what an exciting story it would make to have young people involved in a campus mystery. Thus, was born the seed for her book, "The Museum Mystery," which will be introduced to the public on Mar. 29.

While sitting in Mrs. Campbell's attractive living room, as her young son, Bill, 3½, slept on the divan beside your reporter; John, 1½, another son, napped in his room; and Julia Anne, 2 mos., as new an arrival as the book, lay in her mother's arms, the miracle of writing this book, much less having it published became apparent. Mary Jay, 8, who is in the second grade at Sam Houston and a member of Mrs. Joe Donaldson's Brownie Scout Troop, was away at school. John, her husband, who is a Pampa Insurance man, was away at work.

We chatted on a subject of mutual interest, writing. Mrs. Campbell, who is the former Wanda Jay, graduated from Pampa High School in 1945. During the summers, while still in school, she worked as a reporter on the Pampa Daily News, and later as its Women's Editor.

"Every job that I have had," she continued, "has had something to do with writing. During high school, I worked on the Little Harvester and later, on college newspapers."

Though this is her first book-length fiction, she has had several previously published articles by national religious periodicals. "A good clue in having a magazine article accepted," she explained, "is sending the right material to the right magazine at the right time." "A writer must do a lot of reading," Mrs. Campbell said. "One must do almost as much reading as writing in order to keep up with the trends."

Besides the love of writing, the only real essentials for writing are pencils, paper, typewriter, and an eraser. "An oak-lined library filled with reference books and an electric typewriter, or a secretary, would be nice," Mrs. Campbell went on to say, "but they aren't the real necessities." Your reporter might add, a talent like Mrs. Campbell's should be included in the list of essentials.

A lot of sacrifices are involved in becoming an authoress of a published book. "You must determine just how much you want to write. Placing your family first in your life and from there eliminate the activities, which will prevent you from accomplishing your goal."

Mrs. Campbell plans to center her immediate work around the Panhandle. "This area is so new and unwritten. And there are so many people here, who have lived through the area of its founding, and with whom I can talk. So that there is a wealth of material available for stories."

An autograph - reception is being planned for the introduction of "The Museum Mystery" by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, of which Mrs. Campbell is a past president. It will be held in the Lovett Memorial Library on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The public reception will enable old friends and new ones to meet Mrs. Campbell personally, and, if desired, previously purchased books will be autographed. Mrs. Otis Nace, a Pampa writer and past president of the Panhandle Pen Women, will review the book later in the evening.

"No," Mrs. Campbell smiled as your reporter left her home, "there are no dust storms in this book. . .perhaps later, but not this time."



Mrs. Wanda J. Campbell

A Gripe About The High Cost Of Tipping

By DOC QUIGG
Unitd Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — A gentleman lately come home to America after 12 years in the Orient checks in today with a considerable gripe about the high cost of tipping in this country, a living hazard he had largely forgotten about during the last decade.

"I guess you'd call it righteous indignation on my part," he said. "But it was the first thing that struck me.

"You just try traveling around the United States for a couple of months with three kids and a wife and you'll see what I mean. The thought even occurred to me, while coming across the country by train, that it would be a heck of a good thing for a presidential candidate to have an abolish - tipping plank in his platform — although I suppose it would lose him a lot of votes from the groups that have developed the pattern that they've got to be tipped.

"The first tip-off on tipping came on the ship over. You find that some of the people who are allegedly there to give service are not worth a damn until the day before you land. Then they're all smiles and unctuous bows.

"When you look at the custom from a national angle it actually seems kind of funny."

Funny? How's that?

"The humorous angle to me," he said, "is the picture of all these middle - class Americans being forced to tip other middle - class Americans and nobody being proud enough to refuse, on either side. I don't want to sound pompous but the whole institution of tipping seems to me incongruous to the American ideal.

"Tipping would be much more logical in the Orient because there in many places you do have a menial working class that could expect to be tipped by the class that has money."

This man has been traveling, visiting relatives, through the Middle West, far West, South, and East, and his impression is that tipping has reached a constant - menace level for travelers in all sections, including the rather rural ones.

Stock Market Weekly Report

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)— The $200 billion worth of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange moved as little as it is possible for them to move during the past week.

And daily average trading fell to 1,612,291 shares, the smallest since the week ended Oct. 26, 1956. In the previous week the average was a bit better at 1,675,658 shares.

When the results were tallied in Standard & Poor's electronic brain at the close Friday, that agency's 500-stock index stood at 44.06, up 1-100th of a point—about a cent a share-for the week. The Dow-Jones average for 65 stocks was down 49-100ths point.

Traders were indifferent toward the market because of what they considered uncertainties in the Middle East and in business.

What they didn't like about further moves to cut the federal budget was offset by hopes of a tax cut for individuals next Jan. 1.

As measured by the Dow-Jones averages, industrials closed the week at 472.94 off 1.34 points; rails 143.52, up 0.65; and utilities 70.78 off 0.80 point. The Standard & Poor's indexes showed 425 industrials off 0.01; 25 rails up 0.08; and 50 utilities up 0.07.

The market tried unsuccessfully to stage a rally in the Friday session but was defeated by a break in the tobacco shares which again suffered from reports linking lung cancer with cigaret smoking. The group was down as much as 3 points in American Tobacco on the week.

SAN FRANCISCO: Artist Charles Modecke, a member of a "jury" which has banned the works of a finger-painting chimpanzee in a Berkeley art show:

"It's bad enough to have them say 'My kid could do better' without inviting ignorant comparison to the play of animals in a zoo."

NEW YORK: Singer Sophie Tucker, disclosing plans to do rock 'n' roll in England:

"It's going to be rock 'n' roll Tucker style, not Presley style."

The official state tree of Arkansas is the pine because 51 per cent of the forest land in the state is in pine.



EASTER SEAL — The 1957 Easter Seal will have a new look. As shown above, the seals consist of two different designs. This year's sale, which opens March 15 and runs through Easter Sunday, April 21, will mark 36 years of service to the crippled by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its 1,655 affiliates in 48 states.

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Movies, Slides, Films
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An Open Letter to Mothers and Dads:

Many of our doctor friends have asked us to bring to your attention some very important matters that affect the health of your child.

We refer to . . .

- "BOOSTER SHOTS" . . . for diphtheria . . . for whooping cough . . . for tetanus.
  (*Booster shots are necessary to "re-new" the immunity, or protection, provided by the initial shots.*)
- Completion of the polio vaccine program of three immunizing injections.
- Vaccination or re-vaccination for smallpox.

Despite constant work and vigilance on the part of public health officials, physicians say that complacency and laxity about immunization programs—on the part of parents—can create potentially-dangerous situations throughout the country.

In Detroit, for example, a recent outbreak of diphtheria—the disease everybody thought was completely under control—struck down 168 children, five of whom died. Last year, more than 2,000 cases occurred in the United States . . . and most of all this suffering and heartbreak could have been prevented, *if parents had made sure their children were protected by adequate immunization.*

The same is true of whooping cough, another childhood disease that is particularly serious with children less than one year of age. An initial series of shots in the first few months of infancy . . . with the prescribed subsequent booster shots . . . will modify or prevent the disease in most instances.

Tetanus (lockjaw)—a dangerous and frightening disease that frequently follows injuries occurring in childhood—can be prevented with a series of initial injections and subsequent booster shots.

As a matter of fact, three-way protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is now provided in a triple immunizing agent, which reduces the number of necessary injections.

Polio, of course, is a disease almost everybody knows about, but not nearly everybody has taken full advantage of the vaccine that prevents occurrence of the dread disease in most people. The doctors say *three shots*—not just one—are needed to provide maximum immunization, a fact that too many parents . . . perhaps you . . . are overlooking.

And don't forget that a smallpox vaccination will not last forever. Your vaccination, or your child's, may not be fully effective now.

Physicians these days are able to prevent children from getting most childhood diseases. If you're not sure that *your* child is adequately protected, we suggest you see your doctor *soon*. —*Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.*

MONUMENTS



Memorial Day May 30
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Markers, Grave Covers, Curbing, Marble Table Tops.
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He's our service expert. His job . . . to keep your hard-working watch in easy-going action. Stop in. Let him inspect your valuable watch today. A quick check-up now may save you hours of delay and dollars of repairs later.

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We use official, factory-approved parts in servicing jeweled-lever Swiss watches

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HOURS: 9:00-5:30—SAT. 9:00-7:00

WARDS STOREWIDE SPRING SALE



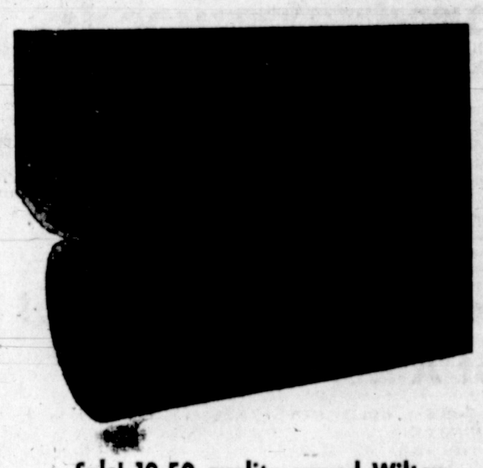
Always Shop Wards Mezzanine Fashion Floor For the Very Newest In Fashions.

SAVE NOW ON THESE VALUES

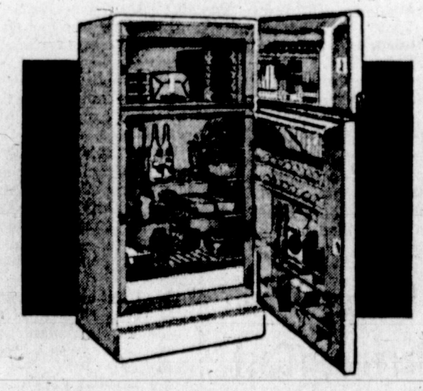
EXCITING DRESSES
WARDS ENTIRE 8.98 STOCK OF FAVORED NEW STYLES
6.66
A value-packed selection of rayons and cottons—jacket dresses, suit styles. Empires, princesses, torsos, shirtwaists, coat styles! Solids, prints, Jr., Misses', Women's half sizes. Save 2.32 now!



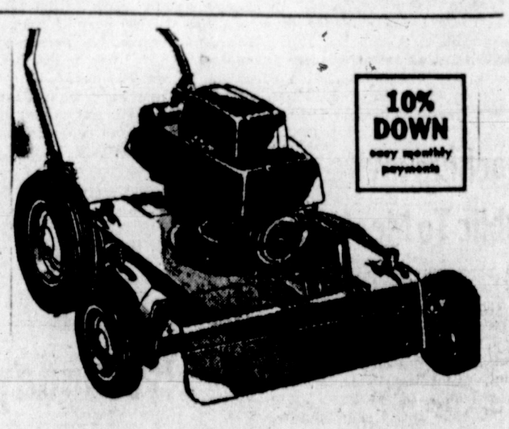
SAVE $30—on Wards feature-packed reg. 189.95 Airline 21-in. Console!
$5 down on terms
Top-tuning. Aluminized tube. Tinted, tilted safety glass is removable. Mahogany finish. 159.88



Sale! 10.50 quality carved Wilton
Now save 52.40 on 12x15-ft. size!
Luxurious all-wool broadloom at price that calls for fast action! Rich 3-level pile in beige, nutria, green or gray. 9, 12, 15' widths. 7.88 sq. yd.



13.2 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer combination . . . reg. 349.95
$10 DOWN ON TERMS
Save $30. Zero° freezer holds 112 lbs. Moist-cold refrigerator, fully automatic defrosting. 319.88



NOW ON SALE! 19-in. rotary mower with double-power action engine
WAS 77.50. 2.2 HP engine, recoil starter. FREE leaf mulcher. Easy to adjust height of cut from 1¼" to 3". Close side trim. 64.77



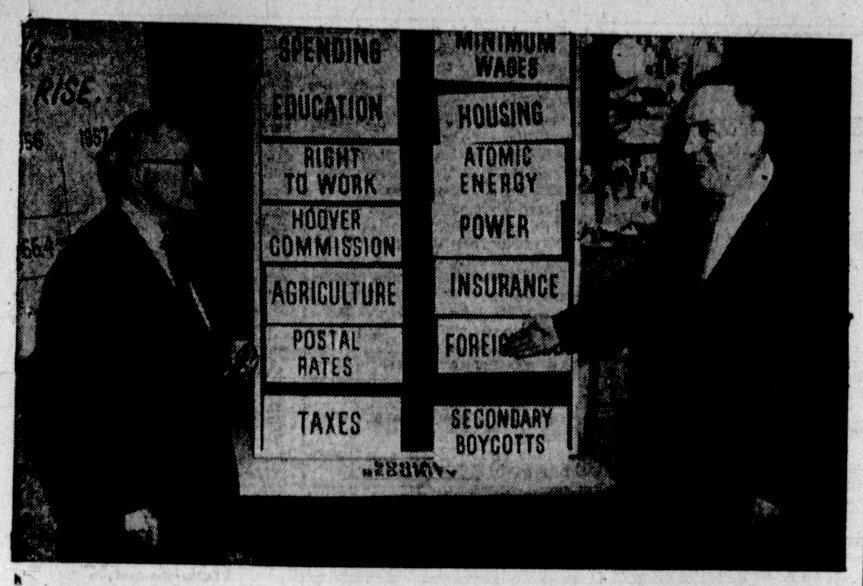
Reg. 5.98 draperies
Prints or solids
PAIR 80x90" 4.99
Modern and floral designs on rayon and acetate weave, or solid colors in chromspun.



Sale! New Spring Casual
Soft leathers, foam cushioned all around! White or Beige. 4–9. 3.34 REG. 3.98



Men's Nylon Stretch Socks
Fit perfectly. Never wrinkle, bind. Regular: 9½–11; large: 11½–14. 2 PRS. 1.00 REG. 69¢



GIVING POINTERS — Reno Stinson, chairman of the legislative and national affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, is shown listening to J. Ledge Craig, district manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce with offices in Denver, Colo., as he points out a few of the legislative problems facing the present Congress. The discussion was carried on at a meeting of the committee held at noon Friday, in Poole's Steak House. (Photo by Smith Studio)

Student Of Crime Arrested Thursday

AMARILLO, Tex., March 23 (UP)—James Leslie Hurd, 22, a former airman from Ravenna, Ohio, told police Saturday that he was able to commit 400 burglaries in the eastern half of the United States during the last six months by making himself a student of criminology.

He was arrested Thursday in Tucumcari, N. M., and returned to Amarillo, where he was charged with 14 burglaries. Hurd said he picked only small businesses to break into and that his usual loot was $200 to $300.

He tripped himself up by buying a top for his 1948 convertible at an Amarillo seat cover shop. He paid $84.50 for the top but returned at night, broke into the place and left with $100 he found in the cash box.

Passing through Tucumcari, he stopped at another seat cover shop to find out whether he could get seat covers to match the top. The Tucumcari shop called the Amarillo shop to find out whether it had any more of the material.

The call made the owners of the shop suspicious and they brought in police. Hurd said he had started committing little burglaries to see whether he could. He has an intelligence quotient of 138, which puts him into the brilliant class.

He read police books and any book he could about police methods, so he would not leave any trail behind. Hurd said he used three different pairs of shoes. On one burglary he would take long steps. On the next, he would take medium steps and on the third short steps.

He always used gloves and his tools were a marking awl, a dentist's pick and a screwdriver. If he didn't find any money when he broke into a place, he left it as tidy as it was when he entered.

As a result, he said, the owners of many places didn't even know their businesses had been broken into. Hurd estimated that he robbed 25 or 30 places in Amarillo.

Arkansas has been under four flags - Spanish, French, the Confederate and American.

A giant clam, the world's largest bivalve, reaches a length of four feet and weighs 600 pounds.

National CofC Official Meets With Members Of Committee

The legislation and national affairs committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce met Friday at noon in Poole's Steak House where they were addressed by J. Ledge Craig, district manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Craig outlined many of the issues presently facing the legislative branches of the government. He ran through some of these issues briefly, from the question of spending to the minimum wage laws.

After outlining them and showing the group present some statistics in regards to the proposals, he explained to the group the Chamber's stand on each one.

The chamber's stand on some issues, as touched on by Craig was as follows:

On spending, Craig said that the chamber was definitely against the huge amount of federal spending and that it believed that some curbing would have to be done somewhere. The chamber further believed, he said that education was not within the spere of governmental jurisdiction and that it was something which should remain in the hands of local government. Right to work laws, he said, were also a function of each individual state and something which the government should not undertake to legislate. Foreign aid, he concluded should be curtailed and given out with more discretion than is presently being used. These, he said, were only some suggestions of the United States Chamber, and not meant to dominate any of the local ideas or policies. It would be up to the legislation and national affairs committee of the chamber to itemize the many bills up before congress, to study them, find out what the people of the community want and then to notify the proper officials in Washington as to what they wanted.

The meeting was presided over by Reno Stinson, chairman of the committee, and others present were: Henry Gordon, Knox Kinard, Bert Nuckols, Art Teed, C. C. Whitney, E. O. Wedgeworth, Paul Crouch and E. L. Henderson.

Knowland Tells Administration To Clean Its House

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said Saturday the administration must "put its house in order" for a general tax reduction next year, including lower personal and corporate income taxes and reduced excise levies.

He told reporters he thinks the tax bill scheduled for Senate action next week will be the last one by which Congress will vote an outright extension of taxes imposed during the Korean War.

That measure would extend the present corporate income tax rate of 52 per cent and retain Korean War excise rates on beer, liquor, cigarets, automobiles and a number of other products. It has already been passed by the House.

Congress has voted annually to renew these levies although the Korean War increase in personal income taxes and the excess profits tax were permitted to expire Jan. 1, 1954.

"There will be no further straight extensions, in my judgment," Knowland said.

He said he did not mean that Congress would necessarily let the corporate income tax rate and the excises slide back to the pre-Korean War level but that it would vote to lower them.

Knowland predicted this action would be combined with a personal income tax reduction and that Congress and the administration would achieve a budget surplus which would permit such cuts.

"This is one thing that both Congress and the administration must face up to," he said. "I think everybody ought to be on notice, including the administration. Now is the time to put the house in order."

Atoms For Peace Plan Given Support In Senate

By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP)—Support mounted today for a move to have President Eisenhower's atoms-for-eace program considered jointly by the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Senate members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee.

The plan, originally advanced in 1953, has been approved by 80 nations, including Soviet Russia. Senate ratification is necessary because of its treaty aspects.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), ranking senator on the joint Atomic Energy group, said today he thought the hearings should be held jointly.

Favors Senate Hearing

If not, he said, the Senate members of the atomic energy group should at least have the matter referred to them for consideration even though the Foreign Relations group has official jurisdiction.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Foreign Relations group, told a reporter that "I think we ought to work in close coordination with the Atomic Energy committee" and especially with Democratic senators on it.

He pointed out that two Republicans, Hickenlooper and Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), are members of both committees but that no Democratic Foreign Relations members are on the atomic panel.

Ike Urges Approval

"I hope that an invitation will be extended to senators on the joint committee on atomic energy to at least sit in on the hearings," Mansfield said.

In a message to the Senate Friday Mr. Eisenhower urged it to approve U.S. participation in the plan for worldwide pooling of fissionable materials for peaceful purposes. The Foreign Relations committee has set no date for hearings. Apparently, however, the plan is in for a thorough examination. Mansfield said "the President can be certain we will give his views every possible consideration."

SNOW

(Continued From Page 1)

lobbies and stranded motorists and bus passengers were beginning to overflow the courthouse and school buildings.

U.S. Highway 66 Closed

The Highway Patrol ordered U.S. 66 closed west of Amarillo at 8 p.m. All other highways in the area were reported "extremely hazardous."

Drifts were six to eight feet deep around Dalhart.

Three to four inches of snow fell at Vega.

The Amarillo weather bureau said the snow and wind conditions would continue into the night, diminishing by daylight.

Steady 40-50 Mile Winds

Winds blew steadily at 40 and 50 miles an hour and several gusts at 85 blew out two plate glass windows in Amarillo. One woman was hospitalized with a cut.

One death was attributed to the blinding snow. John Franklin McAllister, 23, of Clarendon, died when his car missed a small bridge on U.S. Highway 87 and plunged into Crawford Creek.

Saturday afternoon the blizzard winds caused blowing sand that dropped the visibility to zero at Wink.

Millions of tons of soil would have been blown away in the Panhandle if previous rains and snows hadn't improved moisture conditions.

It was snowing hard and the temperature was down to 30 degrees at Amarillo at 7:30 p.m.

Low of 20 Predicted

Temperatures as low as 20 degrees were predicted for the Panhandle early Sunday and a freeze may extend deep into North Central Texas.

A Greyhound bus with 24 passengers and the driver was stranded five miles east of Adrian, or 11 miles west of Vega.

All were taken safely to the 66 Cafe in Adrian.

Another Greyhound bus was thought to be stalled further east from Adrian.

The Highway Patrol stopped a Greyhound bus from Los Angeles at Vega and its 30 passengers were housed in the school.

A Panhandle Trailways bus started out from Vega behind a snow plow, but was stalled after 10 miles.

School Buses, Plows Used

Residents of Vega were manning school busses and snow plows in an attempt to pick up some 250 persons believed stalled in cars between Vega and Adrian.

Railroads were getting through, but were about an hour late. The Rock Island had to run a snow plow over its track west of Amarillo.

Gusty winds, clocked at the weather bureau at 28 miles an hour, flipped over a light plane as it was landing at Highland Park Airport in Dallas. The plane was piloted by Irving H. Conroe of Dallas. He was accompanied by his wife and son. None was injured. The plane was not seriously damaged.

A car pulling a house trailer along U.S. 287 near Washburn was separated from the trailer by the wind. A violent blast blew the trailer over.

A track meet in Odessa was hampered by sleet and snow.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state. Maximum temperatures Saturday ranged from 33 at Dalhart to 82 at Brownsville.

Dry, Cold Due Sunday

The outlook for Sunday was partly cloudy, windy and colder over all the state.

Some light sleet fell at Abilene about 7 p.m.

Rainfall reports included Lufkin 1.06, Houston .72, Amarillo .14, Childress .08, Fort Worth .07, Lubbock .06 Galveston and Victoria .05, San Antonio and Mineral Wells .04, Austin and Dallas .03, and traces at Wink and Abilene.

In North Central Texas, 30 to 40 degree temperatures were expected with a 34-44 degree range over East and South Central Texas.

The howling wind and snow stranded motorists in the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas, also. Ten inches of snow was reported at Sublette in extreme southwestern Kansas.

Alton P. Moore Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Alton P. Moore, 49, who died Wednesday evening at Panhandle, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

Officiating will be Bill Stewart, minister of the Panhandle Church of Christ, Rev. James S. Abernathy of the Heights Baptist Church of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jon Jones, minister of the local church.

Mr. Moore died of a heart attack about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was found at about 11:30 p.m. by J. R. King, night deputy at Panhandle.

Mr. Moore had been the Ford dealer in Panhandle for 10 years. He married Lorene Winton in Pampa in 1943 and moved to Panhandle in 1945. A member of the Church of Christ, he was a past president of the Panhandle Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Chris; his mother, Mrs. T. O. Moore of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. John Hall and Miss Opal Moore, both of Pampa; two brothers, Owen of Pampa and Hobart, with the Bechtel Oil Company in Dusseldorf, Germany, and several nieces and nephews.

Adenauer Told To Cooperate

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

BONN, Germany, March 23 (UP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a note disclosed Saturday that the only way to reunite Germany is by direct negotiation with the East German Communists. Adenauer promptly rejected the idea.

Bulganin ignored Adenauer's appeal to "set free" the 17 million Germans in the eastern zone of the divided country.

In his first brief comment, released by the Federal Press Office, Adenauer confirmed that there would be early talks as Bulganin proposed on cultural exchanges.

But he criticized the argument that only East and West German negotiations can settle the reunification issue. West Germany holds that only the big Four powers can settle the problem since East German Communist leaders are not freely-elected representatives of the people.

"The premises from which Bulganin starts are incorrect," Adenauer said.

Bulganin's 600-word note was delivered to Adenauer by Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov on March 20 and was dated March 18. It was in reply to Adenauer's message of Feb. 27 urging the Soviets to release East Germany failed to "take stock realistically and impartially" of the fact that two Germanies have existed for seven years, each with its own political system and parliament.

But the Soviet Premier suggested closer relations between the West German Republic and Russia.

Although the Negro population of the Southwest increased by some 769 thousand persons between 1900 and 1950, it declined as a per cent of the total population of the region. In 1900, almost 1 out of every 4 persons (24.8 per cent) was a Negro. In 1950, this proportion had dropped to a little more than one out of 7 (15.4 per cent).

During the first half of this century, the state of Arizona gained inhabitants a little more than 5 times as rapidly as the U.S. as a whole. According to U.S. Census figures, the state showed a 509.8 per cent population increase between 1900 and 1950, while the U.S. showed an increase of 98.3 per cent.

UNION

(Continued From Page 1)

ceived protests from rank and file trades union members alleging mismanagement and misuse of funds in various unions.

Heard Nothing From Beck

—That he has ordered the committee's legal staff to study what legislation will be necessary or "desirable" to insure "democratic processes" and to prevent "dissipation, misappropriation or any improper use" of union dues.

—That the committee has no plans to talk with Beck before his scheduled appearance Tuesday. He said he has heard nothing from Beck since the Teamster president confirmed he would appear with the records. At that time, Beck failed to specify whether he would turn the records over to the committee. He hinted he might take refuge in the Fifth Amendment, depending on how the records were used.

Brewster Main Witness

McClellan commented that Frank W. Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, was the principal committee witness at the session which heard the testimony on the $270,000.

Brewster, McClellan said, was then the secretary - treasurer of the conference "whose duty or responsibility ti was to know if any loan was made." But Brewster, McClellan added, said he did not know of th transactions until the money was repaid.

"He said he had never heard of it," McClellan said.

Pampans' Sister Dies In Illinois

Mrs. Martin Strand of Chicago Heights, Ill., died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Strand had visited in Pampa several times.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Mote of 118 N. Purviance and Mrs. Margaret Watson of Chicago; and two brothers, Al Batteron of Pampa and A. M. Batteron of New York.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Chicago Heights.

Brotherhood Panel At Kiwanis Club

A highly interesting and educational meeting was enjoyed by the members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club at their meeting in the basement of City Hall Friday.

Dr. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo and Dr. Arthur Bluhm, rabbi of temple B-Nai Israel of Amarillo, were the speakers.

The two spoke on the theme of brotherhood between persons of all races and religious beliefs. Their brief talks, Dr. Bluhm's first and then Dr. Slater's, held the audience's attention closely and was evidently very much enjoyed.

They were introduced by Dr. Hubert Bratcher, Methodist Pampa district superintendent.

Guests for the day included Homer Craig, John Evans, Lt. David Cooper, Richard Quails, James Vicars, Le Roi Ogden, Ray Tilstrom and Ray Stephenson, Junior Kiwanian for the month of March.

J. D. Parkinson Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. D. Parkinson, who died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in Worley Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Parkinson, an engineer for Kerr-McGee, had been a resident of Pampa since 1937 and lived at 913 Twiford.

He is survived by his wife, Evaloe; one son, Bob of Pampa; three step-sons, Robert Hunt of Houston, Neal Hunt of Pampa, and Merle Hunt of Pampa; one brother, Byron Parkinson of Channelview; and two sisters, Mrs. Olin Wilson of San Diego, Texas, and Mrs. Jess Taylor of Ardmore, Okla.

Graveside services will be conducted by the Pampa Masonic Lodge and Masons were asked to be at the lodge hall one hour before time for the services.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Vice President In Hospital

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was admitted to Walter Reed Army hospital Friday night suffering from influenza but was permitted to leave Saturday long enough to attend two official functions.

Nixon, tired and ill after his three-week African trip, was running a temperature of 102 when he entered the hospital.

However, his fever was down considerably Saturday morning and, against the advice of doctors, he left to attend a memorial mass for the late Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay and to visit his office briefly.

Nixon returned to the hospital Saturday afternoon and expected to spend most of the weekend there.

However, he planned to leave his sickbed long enough Saturday night to attend the annual dinner of the Radio-Television Correspondents' Association, a commitment of four months' standing.

Read The News Classified Ads

Ass't. Attorney General Named

AUSTIN, March 23 (UP)—Appointment of George P. Blackburn of Dallas as assistant attorney general was announced Saturday by Attorney General Will Wilson.

Wilson said he was "happy to have a man of the experience and background of former Judge Blackburn as an addition to his staff." Blackburn served under Attorney General Gerald Mann and former Attorney General Grover Sellers.

In Dallas, Blackburn has been on the staff of the present District Attorney Henry Wade.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

• Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans, Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Bruce, on Mar. 1. He is also welcomed by a brother, Jay, 13 mos. Mrs. Evans is the former Gloria Jay of Pampa.

Barbeque! Family style. The best barbeque ever, with all the trimmings. $1.00. 871 W. Foster. MO 9-9140.

Dale Fannon of Pampa was recently elected athletic manager of Alley house, one of the 16 housing units in Cross Center at the University of Oklahoma. Fannon, a junior who is majoring in marketing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fannon, 1033 Twiford.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael.•

Ronnie Dean Rice of Lefors is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Luzier's Cosmetics. MO 4-2774.

Dale Joe Roselius of Panhandle is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Bill Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb, 412 N. Hobart, is majoring in religious education at Wayland College, Plainview, while acting as youth director of the Cedar Hill Baptist Church near Lockney.

Kenneth Gorman of Pampa is recording secretary of Texas Tech's Circle K Club. Gorman is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Cadet Larry R. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen; Cadet Jimmy B. Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alvey, 2100 Christine; and Cadet Clyde D. Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, Pampa; were among cadets cited recently at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for scholastic achievements.

Miss Adelaide S. Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, is among 140 students at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Of Dogs And Whiskey Raids

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—The Oklahoma City police whisky raiding squad has finally come up with an answer to outwit a chow dog, owned by a local bootlegger, which officers claimed could tell a "customer" from a policeman a block away.

R. S. Grimes, a member of the raiding squad, said all efforts to raid the establishment failed Friday because of the dog.

After a conference, officers decided to file a complaint in municipal court, charging the owner of the dog with operating a public nuisance and harboring a vicious dog.

The owner of the dog, Williams Jackson, 45, was fined $50.

Officers said they would try to file a vicious dog complaint against Jackson's chow every time it barks at them.

Officer H. C. Judkins said, "that dog's so smart, he will probably figure out he can still bite without barking."

Jail Closes, No Business

SAN MARINO, Calif. (UP)—The city closed its jail today because of lack of business. Police Chief Robert Seares said the city, which has no bars or theaters, temporarily held only 144 prisoners in the two-cell jail last year—most of them drunks.

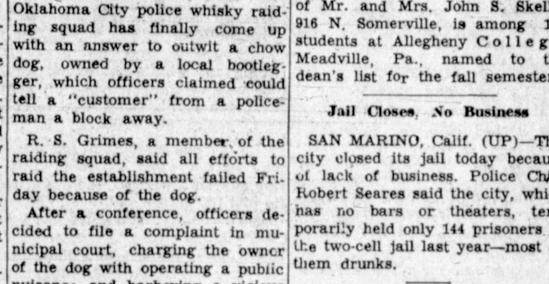
Footballers Need Snowshoes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Marquette University football players showed up 73 strong for the spring practice opening Thursday, but before they could play they had a little work to do. The whole team pitched in and cleared the field of a solid blanket of snow.

Read The News Classified Ads

Values on the March at ZALE'S

Admiral CLOCK-RADIO



MODEL 251

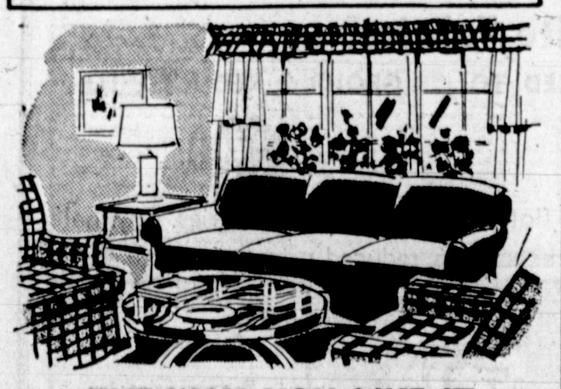
$29.95 Value
ZALE'S PRICE
$17.95
1.00 Weekly

Wake to music with this handsome clock-radio! Easy-to-tune, spread band dial with wide tuning range. Has precision clock with sweep second hand and powerful built-in Aeroscope antenna. Ebony finish.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Add 50c for Postage

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. Cuyler

YOU... and YOUR HOME
by Jack Foster



THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Home means a lot of things to a lot of people. To some it means muted colors, soft candlelight, formality and restraint. To others it means gay colors, casual care free contentment, and an air of informality. And to all of us, everywhere, it means the kind of living comfort we, personally, want.

The living room that offers solid comfort, where you just naturally want to sit back and relax, has universal appeal.

There's a homelike feeling in every detail of the living room sketched above from the iron pull on the front door to the potted geraniums at the window.

An unusual color scheme composed of aquamarine blue and shades of mauve and pale golden yellow gives the room a distinct individuality all its own. Walls and woodwork have been painted a muted aquamarine. Window valance which ties the three windows into one important unit is plaid linen — aqua, two shades of mauve, and golden yellow. White organdy cottage curtains push back to give a full sweep of the view.

Sofa is mulberry color — an effective contrast against the aqua walls. Lounge chairs are covered in the same plaid as that used for the valance.

There's a deep and abiding pleasure in taking an area enclosed by four bare walls and transforming it into an attractive, livable home. To help you enjoy this pleasure more fully, we are constantly garnering the finest and best in home furnishings. So make us your "home store"... always.

Eastern

Zale's BRINGS YOU AN OUTSTANDING 17-JEWEL WATCH SALE



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Please send ... for $ ...
Name ...
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Have account? please send information.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
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SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE—Although she cannot speak very much English, Elena Mayes, Spanish wife of Pampa's Laddie Mayes, is shown at left holding her step-daughter, Darlene Mayes as she attempts as best she can to communicate with her sister-in-law Janice Church. Mrs. Mayes arrived in Pampa one week ago from Spain. Her home had been in Madrid. (News Photo)

Girl From Madrid Likes Us In Spite Of Eating Habits

By BOB PEREZ
Pampa News Staff Writer

If you'll come over here where no one can hear us, I'll let you in on a little story. It has to do with a gal who just came to Pampa from Spain after marrying a local boy who was working for a construction outfit over there. Her name is Elena and her husband is Laddie Mayes.

The reason for all this secrecy is that she made me promise that I wouldn't print everything she told me and so I'm just confiding most of it to you with the understanding that it won't go any further than just the two of us.

Boy Meets Girl

Well, her story is nothing unusual in the way of boy meets girl. However, I think that her ideas and attitudes about these United States as contrasted with the country she just left, are particularly interesting.

For instance: Did you ever know that Americans aren't very good at cooking rice? That's a fact. Oh, I don't mean all Americans, but just "Most" of us. Come now . . . there you go raising your eyebrow, and I know what you're thinking. You're thinking "here comes another 'foreigner' trying to tell us what's wrong and what's not wrong with our way of doing things . . . and with rice yet!" Well I want to tell you, you're all wrong.

Try for one moment to put yourself in the same situation. YOU are now an American who has gone to join the person you love in some foreign country. You don't like the heavy grease they use in cooking their foods, and the hors d'oeuvres they use don't even look familiar to you. You can't understand how they can live on what seems to be little more than just wine, a loaf of bread and a little cheese. And you become indignant at the fact that they won't take your advice when you try to straighten them out on some of these things. Well, pally, I just want to tell you it's pretty much the same with this girl . . . but for one thing. Elena likes it here. She says that she's awfully grateful for the wonderful life she has stepped into and for the wonderful in-laws who she confided she was afraid might resent her or not understand her at all . . . but she just can't get used to our American diet; and you can't blame her for that . . . can you?

They Eat Oftener

One of the things she said was that, in Spain, everybody eats more than they do here. At least they have more meals.

When a person gets up in the morning they will probably have just a cup of coffee before going off to work; possibly a cup of coffee and a piece of bread or toast. Then they will go off to work with a long narrow loaf of bread which is sliced down the middle with some ham or a piece of salami in it, pack along a little bottle of wine, (milk is not as plentiful there as it is here) and at about 10 o'clock they will eat it. At three o'clock in the afternoon then will come the heaviest meal of the day which will usually consist of some "arroz con pollo" (chicken with rice) or else some of the same with shrimp instead of the "pollo." Then at six o'clock there will be a rather light meal consisting of some sort of fish or salad, with another fair sized meal again at 10 p.m. Actually it's not as much food as it seems, she says, since the meals are graduated so as not to leave you feeling full by the time the next meal comes.

Nix On New York

We spoke about quite a few things, this young lady and myself, and I got from all of it that she was really happy to be here. However, (and this I would never tell another soul but you,) I was rather disappointed in that she said she did not like New York City one bit. Here she comes to this country from Madrid and she tells me that she does not like the biggest (and what I had always considered to be the "greatest") city in the world.

But, friend, when she started pouring forth her reasons, I'm afraid I had to agree with her most of the way. I mean it. Have you ever tried to get on a subway going in any direction at about 5 p.m. when everybody is leaving their office on the way home; (and about the time when they're ready to take out the fierce treatment they got from their bosses that day on anyone who happens to be a sizeable target?) Well brother if you have you can sort of understand what this girl means when she says that New Yorkers are the coldest bunch of fish she ever did see. We are recompensed for this, however, by the fact that she claims that a result of that first impression she had not expected quite as much as she has seen in our fair city in the short time she has been here.

Likes Super Markets

One of things liked most, she said, was to walk through the super markets. She confided that she could not understand the trust that everybody put in everybody else, in this place where you just walked in and helped yourself and then paid on the way out.

"I am used to," she said, "having a saleman at every counter, whether it be the fruit, meat or fish counter, with whom you settle your business before you leave it. It really is something the way everybody just helps themselves and then pay later."

However, she did say that one thing she missed was the greenness of things. Spain, she said, has so many rolling plains with so much green grass that you can't help but think that that's where the color came from and that everything else is just synthetic. Now I have been to Spain and this much I will have to allow her, even if she doesn't like New York City. I did, though, fill her in on the scoop about the lack of rainfall and I let her know that if it would not blow so much in this area and if it would rain a little bit more, we would have it just as green if not, in fact, greener than her motherland.

At this she laughed, however, and said that there were many things which made up for the lack of greenery and the things which she had been used to.

Glad To Be Here

Elena said that no matter what, she was sure glad to be in this country where her husband's home was and to meet all the wonderful people she had met.

She said that sure she hopes to visit Spain again but that this was the country for her, and that she would probably like to stay here and enjoy all the wonderful things this country has to offer and the way in which people were so friendly to one another, even if they CAN'T cook rice.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Leta Guinn, 917 Schneider
Mrs. Alma Davis, 902 E. Francis
Ronnie Pilcock, 829 E. Gordon
Mrs. Nancy Heinrichs, 947 S. Hoart
Mrs. Vivian Pool, 533 S. Ballard
Mrs. Ruth Allen, 508 E. Browning
Riley Carney, 523 N. Russell
Mrs. Zella Mae Miller, 521 N. Davis
Jack Miller, 508 N. Zimmers
Mrs. Alice Largin, Pampa
Johnny Earl Claunch, 2104 Alcock
Mrs. Myrtle Dawes, 318 N. Hazel
Mrs. Cora B. Estes, 2216 Coffee
Miss Carol Rose Miller, 736 Sloan
Mrs. Martha Moon, Pampa
Teal McDaniels, 314 S. Somerville
Mrs. Allen Thompson, Skellytown

Dismissals

Mrs. Daunleta Louton, 615 N. Faulkner
Donna Jean James, 1435 E. Francis
Mrs. Patsy Newton, 709 Magnolia
Mrs. Eva Crupper, Borger
Mrs. Verda Bromlow, 925 E. Murphy
Mrs. Elsie Gerik, 317 N. Rider
E. L. Layne, 1610 Coffee
George Coffee, White Deer
Jack Stephens, Groom
Mrs. Shirley Trice, 936 S. Dwight
Mrs. Nina Wetsel, Lefors
Mrs. Norris Richards, Pampa
Curtis Prescott, 709 Scott
Mrs. Helen Dwyer, McLean
Miss Phyllis Hancock, McLean

WATER CONNECTIONS:

Lawton Brevard, 1029 S. Farley
Jim Scott, 2314 N. Charles
Allan Cross, 1128 Christine
Leslie Brown, 513 S. Henry
Doris Gastineau, 330 N. Davis
J. C. Snead, 1115 Charles
Bethlehem Supply, 536 S. Brown
Betty Harrison, 904 E. Frederic
Pampa Missionary Baptist Church, 1009 S. Christy
Dale Pylant, 601 E. Foster
Leon Stokes, 1030 Wilcox
D. R. Dobbs, 1000 Huff Road
Ben Ogden, 103 W. Foster
Republican Campaign Headquarters, 113 S. Cuyler.
H. H. Hubbard, 1541 Williston
O. C. Mills, 805 S. Barnes
Melvin Brewer, 513 Naida
T. M. Keyes, 601 E. Francis
J. T. Hodges, 1125 Garland
William T Fain, 1417 E. Francis
C. C. Butler, 116-8 S. Starkweather
Henry Brewer, 517 Ash
C. H. Worley Jr., 1120 Seneca

WARRANTY DEEDS:

From Kenneth Kyle et ux to W. E. Jarvis et al; all of lot 17 in Block 3 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition.

From John D. McFall to A. L. Weatherred; all of lot 4 in Block 4 of the Finley-Banks Addition.

From L. V. Hollar et ux to C. C. Butler et ux; all of lot 12 in Block 5 of the original town of Pampa.

From Clarence Fry Jr. et ux to Vada Lucille Ross; all of lot 10 in Block 15 of the Prairie Village Addition.

From J. D. Futch Sr. to H. L. Meers et al; all of Block 3 of the East Addition of the city of Kingsmill.

From A. J. Winegeart et ux to E. C. Mackie et ux; part of plot 156 of the suburbs of Pampa.

From Lloyd M. Simpson et ux to the Utility Oil Company; a part of Survey No. 111 in Block 3 of the lands originally granted to the I&GN RR Co. Survey.

From Lloyd M. Simpson et ux to the Utility Oil Company; a part of the NW-4 of section 103 in Block 3 of the I&GN RR Co. Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Alfred Thomas Thompson and Lila Morean Bagsby
Wayne Burnell Harris and Belva June McCathern
Billie Frank Davis and Aletha Raye Smith

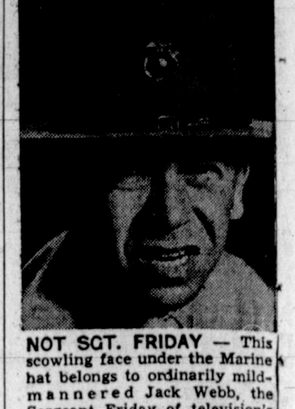
DIVORCES GRANTED:

Laverne Devoll from L. D. Devoll

CAR REGISTRATIONS:

Ray Blumer, 1305 E. Kingsmill, Plymouth
Giles W. Miller, 420 N. West, Mercury
Frank L. Kelp, 2100 Williston, Ford
Perry Nichols, 712 Doucette, Pontiac
W. H. Cooper, 610 N. Gray, Ford
Ernest Fletcher, 709 Bradley Dr., Ford
F. P Brown, Lefors, Chevrolet
Jack Magie, 1932 N. Banks, Buick
Boyd Butler, 115 N. West, Ford
Aurbra Bowers, Pampa, Chevrolet
E. J. Louis Jr., Pampa, Ford
John J. Forman, 1032 E. Fisher, Dodge
J. E. Reeves, 525 N. Faulkner, Oldsmobile

Read The News Classified Ads



NOT SGT. FRIDAY — This scowling face under the Marine hat belongs to ordinarily mild-mannered Jack Webb, the Sergeant Friday of television's "Dragnet." Jack's starring in "The D.I.," a movie about a Marine drill instructor. The film will show tough Marine training, Jack says, but will reflect nothing but credit on the Leathernecks.

(Advertisement)

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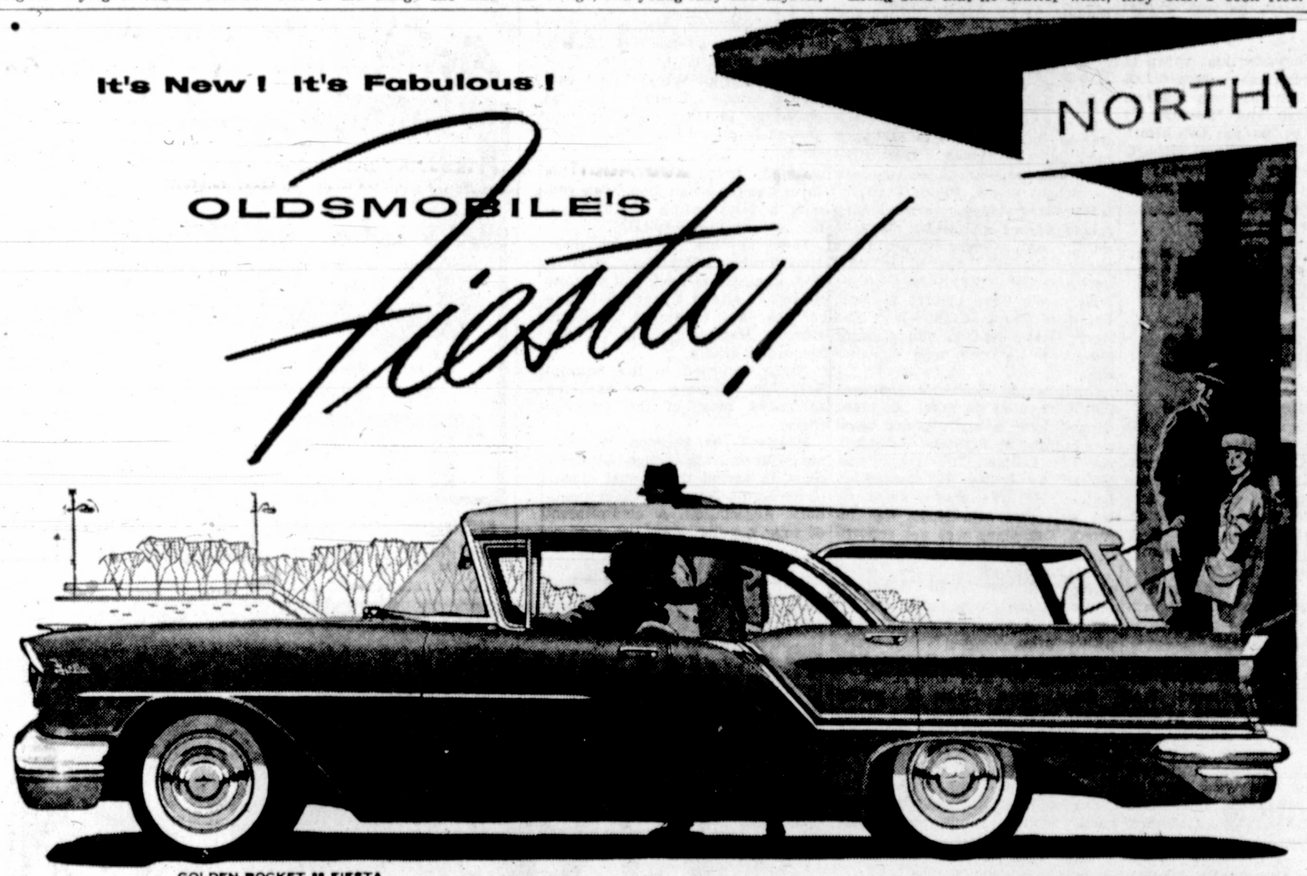
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This is Fiesta time . . . time to climb aboard Oldsmobile's new model for the station wagon set . . . combining the ultimate in hardtop glamor with rugged utility.

For loads of fun . . . check the Fiesta's sleek, low-level styling with distinctive new Accent Stripe that stands out in high society or suburban living. And get the full significance of wide-open pleasure with Oldsmobile's glamorous Holiday styling.

For loads of excitement . . . try Oldsmobile's new wide ride . . . solidly seated in the new Wide-Stance Chassis with wider frame and spring base for maximum stability under rugged use and heavy loads. Then, test the smooth performance of the all-new Rocket T-400 Engine*—a masterpiece of high-compression design that delivers economy when you want it, power when you need it.

For loads of friends or loads of luggage . . . inspect the luxury and spaciousness of the Fiesta's new Tech-Style Interiors . . . styled for comfort with carrying capacity second to none. And with the rear seat folded down you've uncovered even more storage space—more than 64 cubic feet big!

Be our guest . . . let us show you all the exciting features of Oldsmobile's newest model . . . the Fiesta. Stop in at our showroom soon and drive it.

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.



GOLDEN ROCKET 88 FIESTA (above) . . . roomy and rugged . . . to handle everything from building materials to camping supplies. SUPER 88 FIESTA (below). Dual exhausts, De Luxe Safety Steering Wheel and Safety-Padded Instrument Panel are standard equipment.



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Ex-Pampan Finds Life Is Better In England

By JOEL R. COMBS
Pampa News Managing Editor

George Cash, whom many Pampans will remember as having lived here from 1929 until shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, and then again from 1945 to 1948, heads one of the three largest oil furnace carbon black plants in the world.

Cash is managing director of Cabot Carbon, Ltd., and the plant is located at Stanlow, England. An interview with him was designed to get his impressions of the English people in contrast with or in common with Top O' Texans.

The results were surprising and shocking, to say the least, to "we Texans." He likes them at least as well and perhaps better than us!

Cash went to England in 1948 in charge of design and construction of the Stanlow plant after getting his start with Cabot here in 1929

Stanlow is an area near Ellesmere Port and 14 miles from Liverpool, in northwest England. Cash describes it as an "absolute garden spot."

He and his wife live in Chester which is also near Stanlow. They live on a two acre place and are ardent gardeners. Gardening, he says, is an "art" in which practically everybody in the Chester area participates. He says he and his wife like their home 'better than anyplace else."

In fact, he once left England to work in Canada for a while and said that he and his wife, on returning to England, felt that they were returning to "one of our homes."

The people? Cash says they "may be reserved but they are just as openly friendly as any place in the U. S."

The temperature? "I have never seen the temperature above 80 degrees in Chester and it's never severely cold. I think we have had a couple of days this winter when the temperature got down to 26 degrees," he says.

Himself a former track athlete at the University of Kansas, Cash says the English people are very sportsminded. "They really turn out for the sporting activities and think nothing of bicycling 100 to 150 miles in a week end."

Cash adds that transportation facilities in England are "very good" and generally very comfortable. He pointed out that sometimes, however, the trains are a little cold to ride in in the winter but such is not generally the case.

"Of course," he remarked, "at the moment, with the oil in short supply and gasoline rationing, week end traveling has been cut down to a large degree."

He would not comment on the feelings of the English people toward Americans after the Suez crisis other than to say that there was some resentment toward the Texas Railroad Commission for not increasing oil allowables to help offset the fuel shortage.

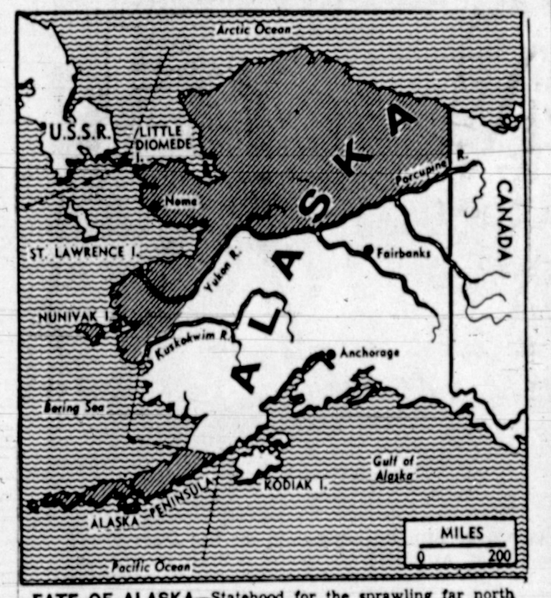
"Technically I think their (English) engineers, scientists, etc., are just as far along as they are here. In fact, I think England is ahead in commercial atomic-power. They have several A-power plants in use and plan several more in the near futuer," he added.

As to Pampa itself, Cash remarked, "I can see Pampa has grown by leaps and bounds since I last lived here. I never cease to be surprised by so many new, beautiful homes. I can see business is not at a standstill, too." (Cash was primarily here for Cabot Southwestern Division's management conference, remarks about which will be noticed on page 14.

But he still likes England better.



FLOWER-GROWING—George Cash, managing director of Cabot Carbon, Ltd., with plant at Stanlow, England, is shown here during Cabot Southwestern Division's management conference held last week. An ex-Pampan, Cash has grown fond of England and has become an ardent follower of one thing typically English—growing flowers. (News Photo).



FATE OF ALASKA—Statehood for the sprawling far north territory may rest on the 276,000 square-mile portion (shaded area on newsmap) which the Defense Department wants available for defense use. If Alaska becomes a state the military wants to be able to "withdraw" the area if necessary. This would include the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska Peninsula. The demand was declared—necessary because the area, almost half of Alaska, "is closest to Russia—and, to the very considerable military installations she has developed in Siberia."



"Your 'Oppressed Peoples' speech stirred me deeply, Senator—I'm giving my Henry tomorrow night out!"

Hot Fight Over Housing Program Expected Monday

By VINCENT BURKE

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —The House will plunge into a hot fight Monday over the fate of the GI housing program which is grinding to a halt for lack of private financing.

Administration forces claimed Saturday they have a "50-50 chance" of persuading the House to approve President Eisenhower's request to boost the maximum interest rate on GI mortgates from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent.

But foes of the interest boost, mostly Democrats, said they had a good chance of beating it.

GI Mortgages

Many of them were backing, instead, a variety of proposals designed to channel federal funds into GI mortgages at the present 4.5 per cent interest rate.

Some oppose the increase on the ground that it's about time to let the GI loan program taper off anyway.

Private lenders last year put $5.8 billion into VA-guaranteed housing loans at 4.5 per cent interest. They're no longer willing to invest in GI mortgages because the heavy demand for borrowing since early last summer has driven up interest rates offered by other competing investments.

The battle will be joined Monday when House leaders call up for debate a relatively non-controversial bill which would liberalize the government's program of direct home loans to veterans in rural areas where private funds aren't available.

The administration-backed interest boost will be offered as an amendment by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio). He contended that if Congress refused to allow the administration to increase the interest rate, it will deprive veterans of an opportunity to buy homes under the GI loan.

Read The News Classified Ads

Sgt. Mainard Finally Finds Mrs. Murphy

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — My friend Sgt. Allen Mainard of the U.S. Mrs. Murphy, the Brooklyn lady Marine Corps finally has found Mrs. Murphy, the Brooklyn lady who sort of adopted him during the Korean War after her own son was killed.

They had dinner together at her house (she had moved to Queens, which was one reason Al couldn't find her), and Mrs. Murphy got out the old letters Al had written her in 1950 and 1951 when the Marines were having a bad time with the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies.

"She cooked dinner; she's a good cook, too," Al said. "And she taught me a couple of tricks about dish washing that you don't learn in the Marine Corps.

No Lost Motion

"She's got the best organized kitchen I ever saw, never takes an unnecessary step. I guess she could go through it blindfolded. She's got aluminum kitchen pots she's had for 30 years, shining like jewels.

"After we got through eating, it couldn't have taken more than 10 or 12 minutes altogether to clear the table, wash the dishes, take the top off the gas stove and clean it, and put everything away. She knows exactly what she's doing every second; she doesn't waste any motion."

Al found out how good a cook Mrs. Murphy was when she began sending him cakes, cookies, and candy back in 1950. That was after her son Ralph had been killed on the Inchon landing and Al had checked up his grave for her and had written her about his death. Al at that time was a combat correspondent with the Marines; now he's a staff writer with the Marine magazine, Leatherneck, in Washington.

Shows Him Letters

Mrs. Murphy's letters and gifts, Al says, "Meant a lot to me — I sort of felt she was adopting me, and I wanted to thank her in person."

"She got out the letters I wrote her and those from Ralph's platoon officer.

"I told her about Ralph's platoon sergeant, Gerald Tillman, getting killed near Hagaru, on the Chosen Reservoir. She had a letter, too, from my section chief, Sgt. Shannon L. Meaney, and I peeked and saw it started out: 'Sgt. Mainard told me you had written him. . .'

"I had to tell her Shannon was killed in December, 1950, just outside Koto-Ri in the reservoir region. She told me all about Ralph and showed me his pictures, and he sounded like a good kid.

"She has the neatest and cleanest house I ever saw in my life. It just glistened; everything that was supposed to shine had a mirror finish on it. It looked like a little jewel inside."

Turkey growers in North Dakota say they plan to raise three per cent less turkeys in 1957.

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Homart Glass-Lined Water Heaters
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84.88 30-Gallon
$5 Down, $5 Month Usual Carrying Charge
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• Tank Guaranteed 10 Years!
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HAPPY CLEANING, HAPPY WASHDAY CONTEST!
SPONSORED BY: EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. & COLGATE
1st PRIZE: "GAS MAGIC" HOME LAUNDRY plus $15,000 cash!
200 Additional Prizes: A "GAS MAGIC" HOME LAUNDRY to 200 additional winners (50 national — 150 local)...for happy washdays!
PLUS A LOCAL WINNER—FOR SURE IT COULD BE YOU!
Yes, someone in either Pampa or Big Spring will win at least one all gas laundry—and it could be you! Each entry gives you a chance to win both the national and local prizes, so your chances of winning are greatly increased. It's easy to enter . . . just drop by Empire Southern Gas Company, 317 North Ballard, and pick up your entry blank. All you need do is complete the required sentence, deposit or mail your entry, and you're in!
Your "Gas Magic" Laundry Will Consist of:
• AN R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER. The leader in automatic washers, you'll thrill to the beauty of this wonderful appliance.
• AN R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL, IMPERIAL GAS DRYER. The super speed model that dries 20 lbs of clothes in only 2[illegible] minutes . . . it's the greatest!
• BEAU UL NEVAMAR CABINETS AND SINK. Both wall and base cabinets, including the sink and all connections wil make this truly a real improvement to your home.
• A 40 GALLON REX GAS HOT WATER HEATER. Assures you and the whole family of plenty of hot water, for all your household requirements.
• A CALORIC TWO BURNER GAS HEATING UNIT. Built right into the cabinet top . . . convenient for heating starch, warming baby's bottle, making coffee, etc.
ENTER NOW—YOU CAN WIN!
Think of the happy washdays you could enjoy with a "Gas Magic" home laundry in your own home. Naturally, it has to be a GAS laundry because only automatic gas appliances give you so many modern conveniences . . . and cost you so little. For instance, only the automatic gas clothes dryer gives you such fast, fluffy drying action that has that wonderful feel of "fresh air" drying. Plus the fact that you can dry clothes for 7 years with gas, for what it costs to dry clother 1 year with electricity.
And your modern automatic gas water heater gives you really "hot" water . . . when you need it, and it's so economical that for what it costs to heat water for 1 year with electricity, you can heat water for 6 years with flame-fast gas!
Entry Blanks and Deposit Box Available At Empire Southern
EMPIRE GAS & SOUTHERN CO.
Norman C. Henry, Dist. Mgr.
317 N. Ballard Pampa MO 5-5777

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



STOMP SESSION—"Big Chief" Clem Labine has two good-looking "squaws" helping him make like tribal dancers at the Dodgers' training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. Usually given to hurling rather than dancing on the diamond, Clem does all right in both departments. The girls are Brenda McDuffie, left, and Toni Kuster, of the high school band.



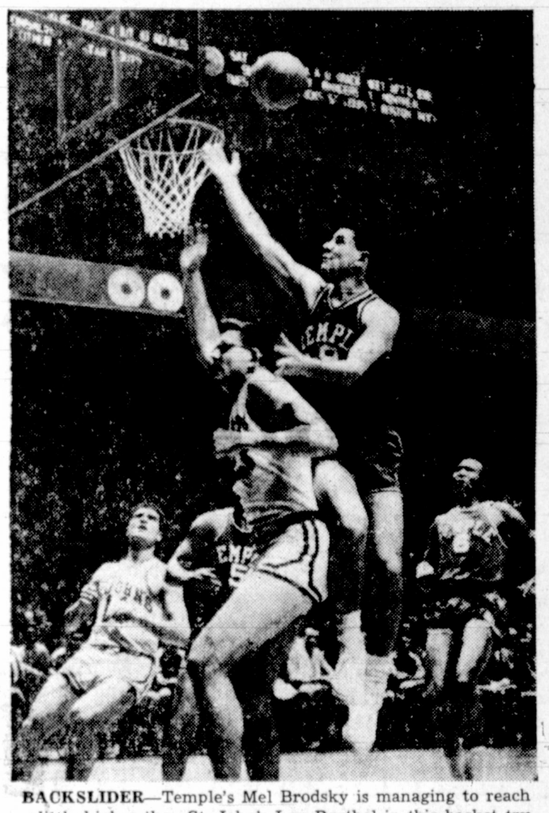
SPRING IS IN THE AIR—There seems to be an early breath of it in Paris and a bench, bearing a heavy burden of coats, is the proof. A group of girls playing a game in the gardens of the Palais Royal took off their wraps because the cozy 66-degree temperature made them a nuisance.



QUEEN OF THE RODEO—She's cowgirl Sue Bowman, of Phoenix, Ariz., and was chosen the 1957 Queen of the Phoenix World Championship Rodeo. Sue will preside over the festivities in "The Valley of the Sun" during the rodeo which provides lots of fun for visitors and natives alike.



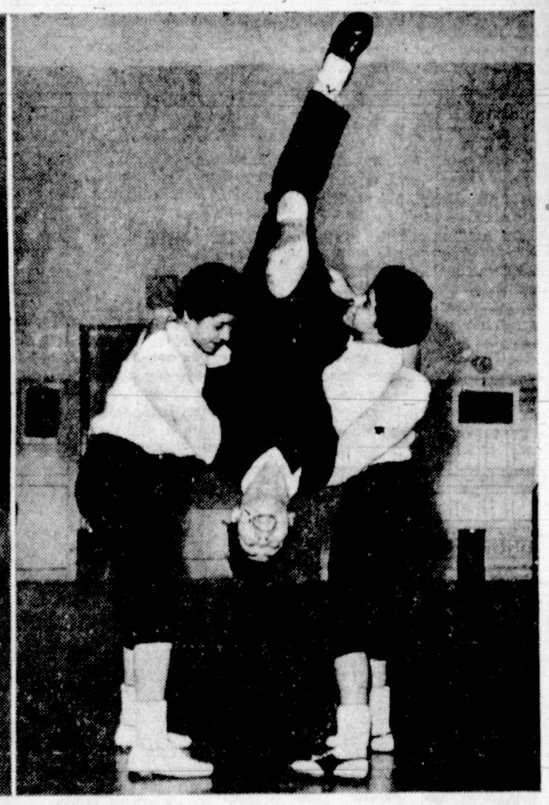
HOISTING-TWO—Some members of a field gun team of the Royal Naval Air Station at Lee-on-Solent, Hampshire, England, are ferrying a pair of heavy gun wheels over an obstacle course by means of cable and pulley. They were practicing for the forthcoming Royal Tournament. Their team won the field gun event last year.



BACKSLIDER—Temple's Mel Brodsky is managing to reach a little higher than St. John's Lou Roethel in this basket try during their college basketball game in Madison Square Garden. Looking on are St. John's Gus Alfieri (11) and Temple's Guy Rodgers (5) and Jay Norman (6).



COZY THREESOME—Designed to eliminate wallflowers, a dance is demonstrated by John Quijas, Angie Arzola, left, and Ruth Marquez, in Kansas City, Mo. Quijas keeps both girls in action, favoring neither during the routine which helps get everybody on the dance floor, left. A fellow can dance with two girls, or a girl with two fellows at the same time, depending on the balance of partners. They really get going, too, as can be seen in the photo at right.





TAKING IT BIG—One entrant in the San Diego County Junior Golf Association tournament is really concentrating on his game in San Diego, Calif. He's five-year-old Stevie Wantoch and he's preparing to hole out in a crucial moment of his match. Steven Randall, his opponent in the background, is putting a crossed-leg "hex" on Stevie.



JUMPING JILL — Up in the air, and apparently having a good time of it, is Marion Wakelin, a 20-year-old clerk in Brighton, England. Marion was practicing at the local Ladies' Athletic Club in which she's a broad jumper and 100-yard sprinter. She's full of high jinks at the moment.



HE'S DOING FINE—Don Mueller of the New York Giants, wielded a rifle instead of a bat, and now he's guarding some wild pigs bagged during a hunting trip to Patagonia, Ariz. Mueller found this one happy way to spend those "boaring" days until spring training began for the Giants at nearby Phoenix.



WIND AND SUN — They seem to be a welcome combination to long-stemmed Isobel Guthrie, of Topeka, Kans. While on a vacation in Hawaii, Isobel wasted no time in doing what the natives do, and boating played a great part in the fun. That's Margaret Reynolds at right.



GETTING IN LINE—Al Worthington, the New York Giants' pitcher from Birmingham, Ala., is giving his son, Al, Jr., a few hurling pointers in Phoenix, Ariz. Spring training has begun there, and Al wants the boy to start right at the beginning.

STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Whether you knew it or not, Pampa has a Chamber of Commerce manager whose reputation is of some consequence in the Southwest.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth is highly-esteemed by his fellows in the profession and well-known in the Southwest, particularly for his effective functioning as a chamber manager and the outstanding organization he utilizes in gaining desired results in chamber work.

Therefore, this corner was happy to see that he has decided to stay in Pampa in the face of some reportedly enticing offers from other cities.

Speaking of the Chamber of Commerce, the legislative and public affairs committee of the local chamber met Friday with the primary purpose being an effort to stimulate interest among Pampans concerning writing their Congressmen to inform them of their views on pending legislation.

How can a lawmaker know what his constituents want if they don't let him know? This is an extremely worthwhile project and deserves to have the support of the community as a whole and you as an individual.

Besides, isn't one of the biggest problems in government now the fact that people have assumed an indifferent attitude toward laws? How can we keep out legislation basically bad for "The People" if "The People" don't take an active part in government, at least to the extent of letting our representatives know how we feel about this legislation and that.

Back to the hotel. Heard that someone has come up with a "different" name for the hotel, when it is built. I'll pass it on to you for your judgment.

The suggested name was "Cabronez," to be taken from the names of three of the largest purchasers of stock, Cabot (Cab), M. K. Brown, (ro) and Mrs. Inez Carter (nez).

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

RAIN!

This has been, and will probably continue to be, the topic of conversation for most of the residents of the Top o' Texas.

For several years the area has been ankle deep in dust and it sure is a welcome change to be ankle deep in mud.

This writer hasn't been able to find a person in or around Pampa that has been complaining of the weather during the past week.

The rain and the mud only seem to make the smiles broader and the outlook brighter.

The farmers and ranchers are happy about the present situation and are predicting that they might make a crop this year. Even the fact that chains must be placed upon the wheels of the cars and trucks hasn't changed these people's praise of the unusual weather during the month of March.

During this month there is usually dust and more dust, but this year we have been fortunate. The moisture that has fallen has kept the dirt from blowing and the little dust that has been received in this area has come from Colorado, Kansas and points north.

The only trouble with the rain is that it hasn't extended far enough north. True there has been some rain to the north of us but the weathermen are wondering how long it will hold the soil. The first hard north wind that comes our way will probably bring a good duster.

There is nothing we can do about the weather, but we sure can talk about it. The main question most of us are asking each other is, "Do you think the drought has been broken?"

That is a hard question to answer, but looking at the statistics one can sure hope that the answer is yes. So far this year we have received nearly 4.75 inches of rain in Pampa. This is more than has been received in double the period and more in recent years.

If the rain continues as it has during the past couple of months, it won't be long before we will know that the drought is broken.

One thing is for certain, only in this section of the country can the sun shine, the dust blow and it be raining at the same time.

PITTSBURG, Tex. (UP)— Bill Townsend, 63, Thursday was freed of a murder charge in the fatal shooting last Nov. 24 of Jeff Davis, 56. Townsend, of Mattinburg, pleaded self defense and a district court jury acquitted him.

JERUSALEM: Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion, disclosing he withdrew Israeli troops from Egyptian territory because of fears that United Nations sanctions would cut off his country's arms supplies:

"Even Israel's old and true friends, Canada and France, would have been unable to sell us modern aircraft if powerful nations such as the United States allowed sanctions to be imposed."

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

It looks like Pampa is going to join several Southwestern cities in becoming one of the few cities in a revolutionary new television idea — the projecting of the best and most timely full-length movies piped into homes over wires on a subscription basis.

Pampa is apparently joining Borger, Denver, Colo., and Bartlesville, Okla., in the new field of entertainment.

Bartlesville was the first to okay the new service and Borger followed that city's action only recently. Television sets will serve as the screens for the up-to-date movies that would otherwise not appear on TV for several years.

As now proposed, for a fee of $9.50 a month a family can be enabled to view 13 Hollywood productions monthly at the same time the films are being shown in first-run theaters — and without the breaks for commercials.

The film will be shown continuously from noon to midnight daily for two to three days, just as in the theaters. After that, the movie will be replaced by another. Thus, members of a family will be able to view the show at their convenience or see it several times if they desire.

Just how will it affect the motion picture industry?

Well, it has that industry's whole-hearted approval. It is being backed by the motion picture groups and any loss of revenue from lack of attendance at the theaters will be offset by subscriptions of the home movie service. It is estimated that two-thirds of all TV set owners in most cities being serviced will subscribe to the service.

Here's how it works: The movies will move over cables strung throughout a city on the poles of the telephone company. When a family subscribes to the service, a wire will be strung into the home from one of the cables, as in the manner of a telephone connection. There will be no installation charges and a subscriber may discontinue the service whenever he wishes. Also, subscribers will be notified a month in advance what the film schedule will be.

The cost for each movie will be approximately 73 cents. Subtract the cost of a baby sitter, a snack after the theater and gas going and coming downtown and you can't go wrong. It's one of those new-fangled contraptions, but just like the horseless carriage, it's nothing to sneeze at.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a baby-girl was born. Since this is sort of a modern fairy-tale, let's call her a Princess. She wasn't exactly the fairest in all the land, for she had two equally-fair princess sisters.

She was a happy, healthy baby with golden-red hair, blue eyes, and charmed all who knew her.

When she was very small, she delighted in playing with roly-polys because she liked to see them "curl up fast." She kept a collection of them in a box of dirt in her room, but they had a way of escaping and reappearing, crawling across the breakfast table or on a bed-pillow.

Her irrepressible good spirits kept her from ever being sad for any length of time, even when being punished. There was the time in the first grade, when she was asked to move her seat, because she talked too much with the group around her. She told her mother later that she really didn't mind for she had talked to that group enough and wanted new friends to talk with.

She grew up, as babies have a habit of doing and began taking toe, ballet acrobatic, and tap lessons; she became a Brownie Scout and much later a Senior Scout.

When the Princess was thirteen, she met her Prince - Charming. Now she didn't know it, nor did he, and for the next four years, even though they were in the same classrooms and had the same group of friends, neither was really aware of the other.

The Princess made monthly trips for 4½ years to an orthodontist, 40 miles away; she played a clarinet in the school band through junior and senior high school; she was a majorette and many is the time she would leave her home for a basketball or football game loaded down with 1) band uniform and instrument; 2) majorette costume, headdress, boots, and baton; 3) and a party dress for the after-game dance.

About this time, the school's music director, Pappy, discovered that the princess had a lovely soprano voice, and he selected her to be in the Girls' Sextet, which won state championship that year.

Boys, outside of afar-distance "crushes," had never been too much a part of the Princess' life, but one afternoon, after school, she was sitting with a group of friends in a booth at The Shack, a teenage recreational center. She remarked, "I'd like to go steady just once." "I would, too, and with you," came a voice from the booth behind her. Accompanying the remark, was a class-ring placed in front of her. It was the Prince Charming, who had been around since the 7th grade.

Thus, began a courtship that was to include leading the Junior-Senior Prom, for the Prince Charming was class-president. In their senior year, the Princess and Prince became King andd Queen of the Sybillire which was the name of the school's year-book.

Then graduation time. . .

A sad time came. The Princess must go away with her family. The

BOB PEREZ, staff writer

What with the rash of revolutions and minor skirmishes taking place all over the world, I have only recently become aware of what a target most people have made of themselves for an assassin's bullet.

"But why me?" you ask. "What would anyone want to finish my story for?" That much I don't know. You'll have to answer that yourself.

What I'm attempting to prove here, is that so many of us retrace our steps everyday from the time we leave home until the time we return to our domicile at journey's end that we can't help but be a good target for anyone who, for any purpose, might decide to end it all for us.

Now granted, this doesn't apply to all of us. To see if it does, however, here are a few questions which you might ask yourself:

Do you leave home the same time every morning?. . .Do you go out the back door or the front door?. . .When leaving for a coffee break, do you go out the same door at the same time?

If you have answered yes to all of these, why then you would be considered a very likely target for an assassin.

What should you do about it? Simple. Just try varying your routine a little. If you've been leaving the house at 7:15 on the button say, try leaving a little earlier sometimes and at others perhaps a little later.

If you can't do this, try going out the back way instead of the front. If you've been driving to work every day and the weather looks a little brighter try putting in a little leg work for a change.

You'd be surprised how, by observing some of these little changes occasionally, you'll not only lead any person waiting in ambush into utter nervousness and frustration trying to figure out your next move, but your whole life might become a little more interesting besides. In other words, life is brighter and longer when you're out of the rut.

Read The News Classified Ads

Internal Troubles

PITTSBURGH (UP)— The Internal Revenue Service announced today the discharge of Rose Mary Colaizzi for not taking enough interest in her work.

She hasn't filed a federal income tax return in seven years.

NEW YORK (UP)— A noted jazz bandleader went into the Cafe Bohemia in Greenwich Village the other night to hear Roy Eldridge. At the end of the evening he tipped the waiter only a quarter.

The waiter is employed by a silver shop during the day. He is squaring the coin and mailing it back to the bandleader, who is a famous clarinetist.

A "Dead" End Street

BUTLER, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Rita Fallon complained to police that living on a dead-end street is no reason her driveway should look like a cemetery. Mrs. Fallon said hearses and funeral cars have been using her driveway for turning around when returning from a nearby cemetery.

Wanted, Dead or Alive

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)— The city personnel department has decided to change the wording of an advertisement for a man to collect live and dead animals. The earlier ad which got no response, advertised for an "animal collector, dead or alive."

GOSPEL MEETING



HOYT H. HOUCHEN

MARCH 24th—31st

7:30 EACH EVENING

PREACHING BY—

EVANGELIST HOYT H. HOUCHEN

OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

COME AND STUDY THE BIBLE WITH US

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. SOMERVILLE

The Happy Ending of One Era will be solemnized with their wedding on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. in Mount Carmel, Ill., and then the Happy Beginning of Another Era will begin.

Oh, Yes! Who is the Prince Charming? He is John David Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Higgins of Mount Carmel. And the Princess? Our daughter. . . Elaine.

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- Double dresser with mirror
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But most of all, you're holding rein on action *plus*.

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You smooth along like skis on snow with the brand-new action of a Variable Pitch Dynaflow* that's literally *instant* in response.

You corner, steer, brake like never before.

One tryout in a new Buick will tell you for sure: *this is the dream car of the year to drive*.

Prices start at a level just a few dollars more than a smaller car—so man or woman—see your Buick dealer *today!*

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, SUPER and CENTURY—optional at modest extra cost on the SPECIAL.

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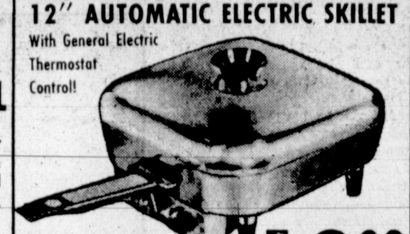


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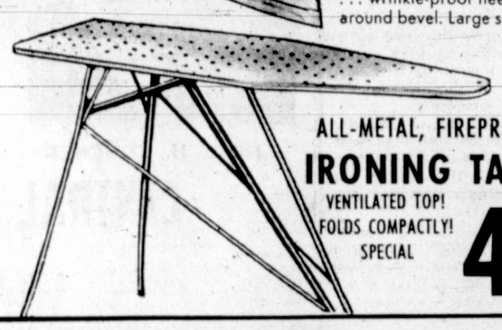


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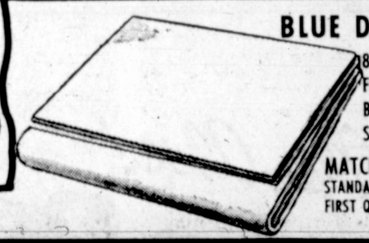
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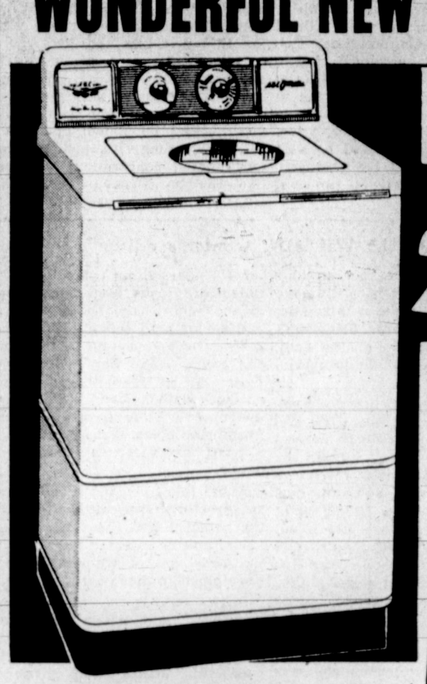


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NOW! 2-CYCLE WASH for greater economy!

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6.70-15 SIZE BLACKWALL FOR ONLY **47.88***

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WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Harvester Golfers Triumph At Odessa; Cindermen Place



FIRING LINE—Illustrating one of the Brooklyn club's stronger points, nine members of the pitching staff lay down a barrage at Holman Stadium, Vero Beach, Fla. They are, left to right, Don Drysdale, Sal Maglie, Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Ed Roebuck, Don Bessent, Ken Lehman, Fred Kipp and Johnny Podres. There are others, too, including Don Newcombe and Roger Craig.



ODESSA—"It's a shame we have to come this far for a track meet when we should be having some in the Panhandle," stated Pampa Harvester Track Coach Dwaine Lyon. He was speaking of the West Texas Relays being held here this week.

"Track is a lot of hard work and about the only fun the boys get out of it are the meets in between training," he added. "But we've got to have more experience before the district meet in Canyon next week. We haven't had much chance to train this season and we could use a few meets before district competition. We should be able to hold a track meet around Pampa before district in order to give all our our boys more experience."

We were discussing Pampa's need for a cinder track and the possibility of holding our own meets each year. Weather plays a major part in track. The Harvesters have competed in only three meets since the season started. Rain cancelled meets at Borger and Panhandle this past week which would have put a good edge on their experience.

Pampa has long needed a cinder track — even a dirt track with concrete sidings for that matter. The dirt track north of the high school is fairly adequate for training but it isn't worthy of being used for invitational meets. Cinder tracks are pretty expensive and no money is made for the sport but it is a very competitive sport and its value should be based on that factor. Although track will probably never become a major sport, it is a great recreational and competitive one. A new track would be a good project for the school system.

As usual, wind and dust are keeping the times down in the running events. Other than the West Texas dust storm, the West Texas Relays is one of the finest meets of the spring. Many of the outstanding high schools and colleges are competing here. Odessa has fine facilities for the three-event meet which consists of track and field, golf and tennis. The track and field meet is being held in Broncho Stadium. The golf tournament is held each year at the Odessa County Club and the high school and junior high courts are used for the tennis meet.

Despite the wind and dust, times and distances were pretty good in the track and field event and some sub-par and near pars were recorded by the golfers at the country club. Three records were broken in the track meet but those were in the field event where the wind had a decided advantage since they were throwing with the wind. Records in the discus, shot put and broad jump were snapped. Three university division golfers broke par in the golf meet despite the 35 mph gusts and the dust that limited visibility to one-half mile.

Several less-experienced high schoolers also turned in some good scores at OCC. Pampa's Melvin Chisum, a junior southpaw, had the second best score in the high school division with a three-over 75. Best was a 74 by San Angelo's Dan Canon.

Dave Williams, golf coach at the University of Houston, was one of the observers waiting out the golf results in the club house to stay out of the wind and dust. In recent years Williams has built the University into one of the top golf powers in the nation.

The Cougars won the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament last year and they are favored again this year. Playing on the team are Amarillo's Rex Baxter Jr., Bob Pratt, Frank Wharton and Jim Hiskey. Pratt, from Las Vegas, Nev., replaced Richard Parvino on the team this year for the only change. Wharton was the only member of the foursome that failed to shoot subpar rounds Friday.

Williams, a fine representative of golf and the NCAA, is trying to promote an All - America team for college golfers. "Other sports have their All - America teams so why shouldn't the golfers?" commented Williams.

The Cougar coach suggests that some of the outstanding collegiate golf coaches over the nation make nominations for the team which would be recognized by the nation. He also suggests that the sports writers pick their own All-America team.

Williams also serves as recruiter for Houston and he believes that it's toughest job of the two. "The biggest job in recruiting is picking the leaders rather than the best boys. You have to have leaders as well as outstanding boys in every sport. Harold Lewis of Pampa is one of those boys. He's a great player and a fine leader and should be one of the best athletes ever turned out at the University. We would sure like to get Larry Dawson of Stinnett next season. He's a fine athlete. I really wanted Ed Strickland of Pampa last year but could never land him."

I asked him about the situation in the City of Houston where both the University of Houston and Rice Institute are in competition for athletic talent. I told him that I had the same opinion of many other people in regard to the belief that an athlete had to be a scholar to go to Rice.

"The fans' beliefs about Rice are all wrong. A boy does not have to have a high scholastic rating to get into Rice. The school has special classes for the athletes to make it easier on them. We used to take flunk-outs from Rice but not any more, unless we feel they're qualified."

All of the coaches talked to here are trying to give indication that all of their schools are trying to raise the scholastic ratings. One college coach jokingly remarked that his school was taking nothing but Phi Beta Kappa graduates.

SPORTS

North Carolina Takes NCAA Victory Over Kansas U., 54-53

By LYLE SCHWILLING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 (UP)—Joe Quigg dropped in a pair of free throws in the final 6 seconds of the third overtime and then blocked a last second pass to big Wilt Chamberlain under the basket to give North Carolina the NCAA championship, 54-53 over Kansas.

North Carolina played a stalling game in the first overtime, but it caught Kansas off position and sub Bob Young broke in for a lay-up to make North Carolina 48-46. Parker missed a shot for Kansas. Carolina took over. King fouled Kearns and he missed. Carolina got the rebound. Chamberlain fouled Quigg and he missed.

Kansas took over with 1:35 regot the ball. Brennan fouled King maining Chamberlain scored making it 48-48. North Carolina stalled for a final shot. Kearns tried it, but Chamberlain went high to knock it down as the horn sounded, signalling a second overtime with the score 48-48.

Near-Fight on Court

Kansas got the tip and King missed two in a row. And North Carolina was called twice for traveling. Chamberlain miscued on a pass, giving the ball to North Carolina with two minutes left. Kansas sub billing fouled Kearns with 1:02 to go. Kearns missed, Chamberlain grabbing the rebound.

Pete Brennan, a New York Irishman, wrestled with Chamberlain and a near-fight broke out. Officials separated the two players and called a foul on Cunningham. There were 49 seconds remaining at the time of the scuffle.

Brennan and Chamberlain shook hands after the fuss and North Carolina rebounded Chamberlain's missed free throw. Brennan was dribbling on a stall and officials called held ball, the first time it has been called in a slow-down period of a tournament game.

Kansas got the tip and called time out with six seconds left. Southpaw Ron Loneski tried a jump shot, and missed. The third overtime started with the score still 48-48.

Kansas again got the tip and King missed a long try. Kearns sank a layin to make it 50-48 for North Carolina. Kansas missed another try and Carolina took over with 3:59 left. Billings fouled Kearns with 3:47 left and Kearns made both to give Carolina a 51-48 lead. Chamberlain laid it up and young fouled him. Wilt made the free throw and it was North Carolina 52-51.

Fouls, Fouls, Fouls

Elstun fouled Cunningham with 2:50 to go. He missed and Kansas second shot and Carolina took the ball.

Parker stole the ball with 1.28 left and Kansas called time. Kearns swung on Elstun with 41 seconds left and officials gave Elstun two shots. He missed the first, hit the second to make it Kansas 53-52. Chamberlain blocked Kearns' shot and King fouled Quigg with only six seconds left. Quigg hit both his shots and North Carolina was ahead 54-53. Kansas took time out with five seconds left.

The battle-wearz Kansans tried to pass to Chamberlain, but Loneski's throw was blocked by Quigg and North Carolina remained undefeated, No. 1 in the nation and the new NCAA champion.

Quigg's jumping one-hand block kept Chamberlain from attempting one desperate shot in the last five seconds of the third extra period. Quigg did more than that. He had hit two free throws with six seconds left to give North Carolina its winning margin.

It was the first time a national championship game went into overtime, much less three extra periods.

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Cancel Diamond Tilts

A scheduled double-header between Pampa High School's baseball team and Mangum, Okla., was cancelled due to the weather Saturday.

It was the second day in a row that adverse weather had caused cancellation of baseball tilts for the local team. The Harvester nine was scheduled for a game with Lawton, Okla., Friday but that game was also cancelled because of the bad weather.

The Harvesters triumphed over Borger, 2-0, in the season opener last Tuesday.

Their next game will be against Frank Phillips Junior College in a game to be played here Tuesday beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Dale Morey And Tim Holland Meet Sunday For Golf Title

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (UP)—Defending champion Dale Morey will meet Tim Holland, Miami and New York, Sunday for the championship of the 20th New Orleans Country Club Invitation golf tournament.

Morey, of Indianapolis, Ind., moved into the finals on the strength of two overwhelming wins in Saturday's quarter and semifinal rounds.

Don Essig, tournament dark horse and protege of Morey, received rough treatment from his home town golfing companion, as Morey downed the 18-year-old Louisiana State University freshman, 7 and 6, in the semifinals.

Holland, never in the lead by aby sizable margin, edged Curtis Person of Memphis, 2 up, on the eighteenth hole to move into the finals.

Essig pulled the major upset of the tournament in the morning quarterfinal round when he edged Eddie Merrins, former LSU star, 1 up after 19 holes. Morey crushed Wheeler Farish of Gulfport, Miss., 9 and 8, to reach the semifinals.

In the other quarterfinals, Person beat medalist David Dixon of New Orleans, 2-0, and Holland conquered John O'Connell, Loyola student of New Orleans, 3 and 2.

Bill Lalicker New Coach At Shamrock

(Special to The News)

SHAMROCK — Bill Lalicker, a former Canadian High School four-year letterman, has been named as head football coach at Shamrock High School.

Lalicker's appointment was announced Friday by the Shamrock school board. He replaces John Bond who resigned recently.

Lalicker, 30, has been coach for two years at Erick, Okla., High School. Previously he served one year as coach at Portales, N.M., and two years at Wilmer-Hutchens in Dallas County. He was named as Dallas County's outstanding coach in 1951.

Lalicker, who is married and is the father of three children, graduated from Canadian High School in 1944. He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946 and then enrolled at North Texas State in Denton, graduating in 1950. He was a four-year letterman at North Texas.

Lalicker will report to Shamrock next fall. The Shamrock Irishmen are members of District 3-AA.

Perryton Takes Tennis Match

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Perryton took three of four matches in a two-way tennis match here Thursday.

Canadian's Phil Waters was the only local winner. Waters won the boy's singles. Perryton took the boys' and girls' doubles and the girl's singles.

Wentworth Letters Three Pampa Boys

LEXINGTON, Mo. — Three Pampa youths are among those voted varsity letters at Wentworth Military academy by the school's athletic council, Capt. John Readecker, athletic director, said today.

The youths and their letters are: Cadet Clyde D. Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Carruth, Box 2159, college wrestling; Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles, high school basketball varsity reserve letter; and Cadet Larry R. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, high school varsity basketball letter.

The letters were presented to the above youths at a special convocation of the Wentworth cadet corps last week.

Bradley Sneaks By Memphis State '5'

NEW YORK, March 23 (UP)—Sturdy Shellie McMillon scored a three-point play with only 29 seconds remaining Saturday to give Bradley the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship with an 84-83 victory over dead-game Memphis State.

A nationwide (CBS) Television audience and a crowd of 11,327 at Madison Square Garden watched Bradley battle back to win after gallant Memphis State had wiped out a 15-point first half deficit to go ahead by 10 points in the second half. It was one of the most thrilling finals in the 20-year history of the NIT.

In winning the tournament for the first time in six tries, Bradley set a three-game team scoring record of 294 points, breaking the old mark of 266 set last year by Louisville's champions.

Second Half Trouble

The Braves from Peoria, Ill., appeared to be in trouble for the first time in the tournament when they fell behind 54-64 at the six-minute mark in the second half in the face of an inspired rally by Memphis State.

At this point, Coach Chuck Osborn once again ordered his Braves to go into a full-court "press" on defense, a maneuver they had employed with great success in a record 116-81 quarter-final victory over Xavier earlier in the week.

The "press" slowed down Memphis State somewhat, but it took three consecutive jump shots by six-foot-seven Barney Cable to rouse Bradley from a scoring lethargy.

A free throw and a field goal by Bobby Joe Mason wrested the lead from Memphis State at 74-73, but Bradley fell behind three times more after that.

Memphis State's hope of springing a fourth straight upset and winning the title was struck a tough blow at the 16th minute mark. Its star, Win Wilfong, fouled out of the game. Wilfong had scored 31 points and provided the inspirational spark for Memphis State's second half comeback.

Four straight points by Dick Dhabait provided Bradley with an 81-77 lead when Wilfong fouled out. But even without their star scorer, the Tigers had plenty of fight left.

A jump shot by little Jack Butcher and a lay-up by Ron Ragan tied the score. Then with a minute and eight seconds left to play, Butcher drove in for another goal that put Memphis State ahead, 83-81.

Thompson Is Fined $150 By Rigney

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (UP) — Hank Thompson, 31-year-old veteran New York Giant utility man, was fined $150 Saturday by manager Bill Rigney for going AWOL in San Diego Friday.

The fine was the third and stiffest assessment handed out by the sophomore pilot. Last year Rigney fined outfielder Willie Mays and pitcher Allan Worthington each $25 on separate occasions for failure to "hustle." Mays later had his fine rescinded.

"This is one fine that will stick," the Giant manager said in announcing Saturday's action. "I discussed the situation in open clubhouse meetings. Thompson seemed reluctant to talk about it before his teammates so I had a private hearing for him. He had no plausible excuse and so I fined him."

Colonial Adds Two

FORT WORTH, March 23 (UP) Golf's longest hitters, George Bayer and Paul Harney, Saturday were added to the field for the 12th annual Colonial National Invitation May 1-5.

Sponsors announced that the field was three-quarters filled with 12 places remaining.

Texas Aggies Win 3-Way Track Meet

HOUSTON Tex., March 23 (UP) —Texas A&M won a narrow victory in a triangular track meet Saturday at Houston despite the heroic efforts of Louisiana State's Harry Carpenter.

The Aggies rolled up 62 points to LSU's 56 1-4 and host team Rice's 51 3-4.

Carpenter won the 100 and 200-yard dashes, 120-yard high hurdles, and anchored LSU's winning 440-yard relay team. He was second to Rice's Roy Thompson in the 220-yard low hurdles. Carpenter finished with 19 1-4 points.

Argentine Racer Wins Grand Prix

SEBRING, Fla., March 23 (UP) —Juan Fangio of Argentina, who once drove a taxicab but found his steel nerves better suited to racing, flashed home first Saturday night in the rugged Sebring 12-hour sports car race in which American driver Bob Goldich lost his life.

Fangio, four times world champion on the international race circuit, raced over the finish line in a gleaming red 4.5 litre Maserati made in Italy. The car took the lead in the long race shortly after the start at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and stayed in front all the way.

It was a great victory for the Maserati team and for Fangio, who was grinning and grimy with grease and oil when he climbed out of the car.

Fangio, who speaks only broken English even in his calmer moments, could only wave and shout at the crowd around him in Spanish.

But the finish was dulled by the tragedy early in the race which snuffed out the life of 33-year old Goldich, a father of two children and captain of the Arnolt-Bristol team. He was pinned beneath his racer when it flipped on a turn and died almost instantly, physicians said, of a fractured skull and broken neck.

Another Maserati driven at the finish by England's Stirling Moss, was second in the race, about four laps back of the winner. A British Jaguar, with Mike Hawthorne at the wheel, came in third.

First car to get the checkered flat at the end of the 12 hours was the Marquis de Portago of Spain, driving a Ferrari. But Portago had hard luck and finished far off the third place position he had maintained until developing fuel line trouble.



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Melvin Chisum Is Tourney Medalist

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

ODESSA — Durable Melvin Chisum, a southpaw junior, led the Pampa Harvesters to the High School Division Championship in the West Texas Relays Golf Tournament at Odessa Country Club Saturday.

The Harvesters jumped into the lead by three strokes after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole medal tournament Friday and they increased it to beat second-place Borger by five strokes for the title.

It was Pampa's first championship of the annual golf meet and the victory was a sweet one for the Harvesters who beat arch-rival Amarillo by 25 points. The Sandies, perennial golf champions of the Panhandle area, finished in third place with 664 strokes while the Harvesters had a 36-hole medal total of 639. Borger finished with 644 strokes. Odessa's Bronchos, playing on their home course, finished in a fourth-lace tie with Hobbs, N.M., with 669 strokes. A total of 27 teams were entered in the high school division.

Chisum, the only junior on the Harvester foursome, fired a 36-hole total of 149 to take tournament medalist honors. He finished two strokes ahead of Borger's Vance Moxom. The Pampa junior came through with a two-over par 74 Saturday despite the 25 miles per hour wind and dust that limited visibility to about 200 yards. He had a 75 Friday.

Les Howard followed Chisum for the Harvesters with his 82-76—158. Burt Watkins had two 82 rounds for a 164 total and Bill McLeod had a pair of 84's for a 168.

Coach Weldon Trice's Harvesters finished in a tie for fourth here last year with Monohans when Odessa won the tournament to be followed by Amarillo and Borger. Odessa won with a 617 here last year and Pampa had a total of 643, four strokes higher than this year's total despite the rugged weather conditions.

Pampa ended Friday's first round with a three-stroke lead over Borger, taking a four-player 18-hole total of 323. Borger had a 326, Amarillo was third with 331 followed by Odessa with 335. Hobbs had 335 and Monahans 336.

The University of Houston, paced by Amarillo's Rex Baxter Jr., won the University division golf meet while North Texas freshmen won the Junior College - Freshmen division. The two divisions picked up after nine holes of play Saturday when the dust prevented further play, using a 27-hole total instead of the scheduled 36 holes. Baxter shot a 69 Friday to go with Saturday's 35 for medalist honors in the University College bracket.

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Barrett, Cooper Place

BRONCHO STADIUM, Odessa — Dick Barrett and Earl Cooper carried the colors of Pampa High School's nine-man team in the annual West Texas Relays which concluded here Saturday afternoon but the Abilene Eagles grabbed the High School Division team championship in the closing minutes over equally-favored San Angelo.

The Eagles went into the mile relay, the final event of the day, neck and neck with San Angelo's Bobcats but a winning performance by Andrews in the relay event handed the title to the Abilene team and gave them 50 points. San Angelo finished with 42 and Odessa had 36½.

The Harvesters finished far down the list with four points but Coach Dwaine Lyon's little team made a good showing in events entered. Barrett took third place in the 180-yard low hurdles for three points and Cooper picked up one point for fifth place in the discus.

Pampa had only three entries in the finals. Barrett, the speed merchant on the Pampa team, entered the finals of both the low and high hurdles but failed to scratch in the highs. He finished sixth in the high hurdles race but made a strong finish in the lows. Points are awarded in only five places.

Barrett again participated in a low hurdles race that saw a new record established. Iran King of Abilene set the new mark this year with a 19.2 in that event, bettering by one-half second the record set by Huddleston of Andrews in 1952. Barrett placed second in the lows last week in Big Spring's ABC Relays in which the record was broken. His times in both races were better than the old records previously set.

Barrett used bursts of speeds in the preliminaries, semifinals and finals to push into the top places. He started out slow but always made final bursts of speed at the last hurdles to finish only a few steps back of the leaders.

Cooper tossed the discus 141 feet, 10½ inches for one of his best performances of the year. The event was won by Max Morris of Littlefield with a mark of 168 feet, 11 inches, a new Relays record.

High School Division

High Jump — 1, Mike Smith, Big Spring; 2, Linne, Hobbs; 3, Orr, Odessa; 4, Simmons, Pecos; 5, Young, Crane; (Best jump by Smith, 5-10½).

Pole Vault — 1, Bayless Bennett, Amarillo, 12 feet; 2, Smith, Big Spring, 11-6; 3, Force, O'Brien, 11-6; 4, Blackburn, Amarillo, 11; 5, Davis, Midland, 11.

Discus — 1, Max Morris, Littlefield, 168-11; 2, Tayrien, Odessa, 163-3½; 3, Huckabee, Odessa, 150-4; 4, Vowell, Colorado City, 149-10; 5, Cooper, Pampa, 145-10½. (Morris broke record set by Irwin of Amarillo of 166-1 in 1954).

Broad Jump — 1, Bob Cady, El Paso High, 22-7⅛; 2, Majors, San Angelo, 21-6; 3, Ellington, San Angelo, 21-5; 4, Starling, Ysleta, 21-4½; 5, Spearman, Amarillo, 20-10⅞. (Cady broke record held by Benham of Andrews of 21-10¾).

Shot Put — 1, Jim Windham, Colorado City, 52-8½; 2, McIlhaney, McCamey, 52-3½; 3, Peaks, Abilene, 51-2½; 4, Mitchell, Abilene; 5, Byerly, Crane, 49-10½. (New record. Old record set by Wright of Andrews of 51-11½ in 1954).

100-Yard Dash — 1, John Janek, Big Spring, 9.8; 2, Pollard, Snyder; 3, Ellington, San Angelo; 4, Bradshaw, Hobbs; 5, Lafon, Amarillo.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1, Abilene (Purifoy, Woods, Jones, King), 3:48; 2, Odessa; 3, Amarillo; 4, San Angelo; 5, Andrews.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Iran King, Abilene, 19.2; 2, Morgan, Snyder; 3, BARRETT, PAMPA; 4, Kennedy, Odessa; 5, Adams, Ysleta. (New record, Old record set by Huddleston, Iraan, 1952, of 19.7).

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1, Bob Swafford, Abilene; 2, Anderson, Big Spring; 3, Kennedy, Odessa; 4, Morgan, Snyder; 5, Brooks, Abilene. (14:7.5 by Swafford breaks record set by Ellis of Andrews of 14.8 in 1954).

Mile Run — 1, Bob Cunningham, Littlefield; 2, Gonzales, El Paso High; 3, Conaway, Abilene; 4, Barrett, Midland; 5, Herrington, Abilene. Time: 4:43.

—Dick Collins

Baylor, ACC Tie In Relays

ODESSA, Tex., March 23 (UP)—Baylor and Abilene Christian College battled to a stalemate in the university class while East Texas won the college division here Saturday in the 13th annual running of the West Texas Relays.

San Angelo captured the high school division.

Gusty winds of 20 to 35 miles per hour and blowing dust and snow didn't seem to hamper the athletes as nine records were broken and one tied in the 47-degree weather. A turnout of nearly 2,000 hardy fans watched the action.

Baylor Wins Final Event

Baylor won the final event of the day, the mile relay, to gain its tie with Abilene Christian in the university class. Each scored 53 points. Houston scored 47 and SMU 22 to round out the four-team field. The Oklahoma Aggies failed to appear because of adverse flying weather.

East Texas scored 55 points to win the college title. Howard Payne was second with 41, followed by Texas Western 28 1-2, Hardin-Simmons, 25 1-2 and Mc Murry 18.

San Angelo nosed out Abilene to win the high school title. The Bobcats scored 42 points to 40 for the Eagles. Odessa finished third with 36 1-2 and Amarillo was fourth with 20 1-2. Twenty-one of the 44 teams managed to break into the scoring.

Running with a 20-mile-per-hour wind at his back, ACC's Bobby Morrow set a new 100-yard dash mark of 9.4, erasing the 9.5 posted by Texas' Charlie Parker in 1950.

3 University Marks

It was one of three new marks in the university class. Ken Fannon, ACC, posted a 14 flat in the high hurdles and Jack Smyth of Houston broad jumped 24 feet, 3 inches for the other two marks.

One new record was set and another tied in the college division. Ben Norton of Howard Payne broad jumped 23 feet, 5 1-4 inches for the low hurdles; Jim Windham of Colorado City heaved the shot-put 52 feet, 8 1-2 inches; Max Morris of Littlefield tossed the discus 168 feet, 11 inches and Bob Cady of El Paso high broad jumped 22 feet, 7 1-8 inches.

400 Expected To Attend Basketball Banquet Friday

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce sports committee has reported that 250 tickets have been sold to the Harvester Basketball Banquet, scheduled Friday.

The affair will be held in the chamber offices in City Hall. John cafeteria at High School and an outstanding program has been "lined up." The committee expects 400 persons to be in attendance. Tickets may be purchased by contacting any member of the chamber's sports committee or at the

Campbell, chairman of the committee, is in charge of arrangements for the annual affair.

Special guests will be the Harvester and Shocker basketball teams, their dates, parents, coaches, the "pep band," and cheer leaders.

Representatives of the committee said Saturday that they were proud of the teams and their records this season and that they also thought the cheer leaders, band and other supporters had contributed largely to the Harvesters' and Shockers' success and wished to honor them, along with the teams, at the banquet.

The coveted "Hustling Harvester" award will be presented at the banquet. Coach Clifton McNeeley will announce the winner.

Also expected on the program is a trio from West Texas State College and crowning of the basketball queen, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Torvie.

Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, former head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, will be the principal speaker. Age forced him to retire from the coaching ranks last year and he has since become widely known as an after-dinner speaker.

Campbell will introduce Allen at the affair which will be emceed by Jon Jones, minister of the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ. Warren Hasse will introduce the special guests. Dinner music will be provided by Mrs. Maxine Milliron.

Spring Training Roundup

By UNITED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (UP)— Rookie pitchers Thoin Cheney, Bobby Smith and Bob Mabe held Cincinnati's sluggers to seven hits Saturday and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Redlegs, 5 to 1.

Cheney, after Johnny Temple's game-opening double, struck out Redleg stalwarts Frank Robinson, Gus Bell and Wally Post, in order.

Don Gross, left-hander whose three National League victories last season were scored against St. Louis, started for the Redlegs and was the loser. Warren Hacker relieved Gross in the fifth after the Cards had scored two runs and the bases filled.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23 (UP)—The Braves punched out three runs in the eighth inning Saturday to whip the White Sox for the second time in three days, 5-1.

It was the fourth straight triumph for the Milwaukeeans and put them near the top of the Grapefruit League standings with a 9-6 record. The White Sox are 5-8.

The Sox nicked Bob Trowbridge for a run in the first inning on singles by Sam Esposito, Nellie Fox and Larry Doby and then were blanked the rest of the way. Red Murff hurled the last four for the Braves to get credit for the victory and doubled over his own winning run in the seventh.

Murff, who had five perfect innings until Saturday, was tapped for three hits and walked two but remains unscored upon in nine exhibition innings.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23 (UP)— Left-handers Rip Coleman and Alex Kellner combined to pitch a four hitter Saturday and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 5-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Coleman faced only thirteen batters in his first four and one third innings of work before Harmon Killibrew singled and Ed Fitzgerald doubled for the lone Washington run. Coleman gave up another hit in the sixth and Washington had no better luck against Kellner who finished the game. Kellner allowed a single to Sam Hill.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23 (UP)— The Philadelphia Phillies made the most of three singles and four walks Saturday to hand the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 defeat.

Rookie Jack Sanford Hurled five innings for the Phils. He was touched for a run in the second on Ken Walters' double and Jim Small's single, and a tally in the fourth on a walk, a sacrifice and Jim Finigan's single.

Rookie Jack Sanford hurled five White Sox Star Thornton Lee, was almost perfect in his five innings except in the fourth when Richie Ashburn's single, two walks, a passed ball, Bob Bowman's single and Ted Kazanski's sacrifice fly brought in three runs.

Fred Hawkins, Chick Harbert In Miami Beach Open Lead

MIAMI BEACH, March 23 (UP) —Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., made the Bayshore Course their favorite putting green Saturday with five-under-par 67's to take the lead in the Miami Beach Open.

Some 50 other pros also found the 6,632-yard course to their liking, finishing the first half of the 36-hole tournament in par 72 or less.

Five pros tied for third place, one stroke back of Hawkins and Harbert — Babe Lichardus of Hillsdale, N. J., Al Balding of Islington, Ont., Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, Felice Torza of Aurora, Ill., and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich.

Hawkins, a tall Texan, shot a 35 going out but slipped in four birdies coming in for an excellent 32. His best shot was a 20-foot putt on the 16th.

Harbert birdied the third, seventh and eighth holes for a 34 on the front nine and then had birdies on 11 through 14 for a 33 on the back stretch.

Gary player, the Johannesburg, South Africa, youth who split the winnings of the $5,000 pro-amateur here with five others Friday, developed trouble on the first two or three greens and wound up with a 79.

Sammy Snead, three-time winner of this open, was among the 30 odd pros who shot par or better, coming in with a 72 despite overshooting the 18th green by 100 feet on his approach shot. He holds the tournament record of 64 here.



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Stuart On Self: 'Great'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (NEA) — Whatever noise anybody on the Pittsburgh Pirates outside of Manager Bobby Bragan is making this spring emanates, as a rule, from Dick Stuart, recruit outfielder.

Stuart hit 66 home runs for Lincoln, Neb., last year and it is to be seriously doubted if he ever will stop talking about them.

Before a game with Cincinnati, Stuart yawned for the benefit of a reporter and said, "I feel tired, but I'll probably hit one."

What makes it harder on those around him is that Stuart did hit one — his third in as many days and good for considerably more than 400 feet.

The Reds' sharp-tongued Rocky Bridges met Stuart during the winter and after listening to the rookie boast for a time snapped: "I'm gonna take all my pictures of Babe Ruth off the wall and put up yours."

Foresee Many 57' Rhubarbs

Major league managers and club officials predict the 1957 season will see more rhubarbs than ever unless two changes are made in the playing rules.

The two rules which have the umpires as well as the managers and players confused are those which prohibit a batter from stepping out of the box once a pitcher toes the rubber, and the one requiring a pitcher to deliver the ball within 20 seconds after receiving it on the mound.

Al Lopez, manager of the White Sox is especially opposed to the changes, which are designed to speed up the game. The 20-second rule has been in the books a long time but this is the first season in a long while that umpires have been directed to enforce it.

"Absurd" Ruling

Lopez claims, the General Manager Frank Lane of the Cardinals agrees, that the new rule actually amounts to "legalizing the quick pitch."

"It is absurd," Lopez claimed. "Under the rule, a pitcher could knock a batter down and then deliver the next pitch before the batter had a chance to get back in the box."

"It just won't work," Lane agreed, "unless the umpires adopt a uniform code which will protect the batter as well as the pitcher."

Problems Already

Lopez pointed out some of the situations which already have arisen and which could lead to a lot of arguments this season:

With a man on third base and a rookie pitcher in the box, the batter could step out of the box, although it is not legal for him to do so, with the result that the kid pitcher would stop his windup, thus committing a balk. It happened against the White Sox in an exhibition game against the Tigers

Technically, a batter could not call time if he got some dirt in his eye, or if there was a sudden whirlpool of dust, as the pitcher toes the rubber For under the rule, only the umpires can call time once the pitcher gets set in the box.

Legalized Quick Pitch

If a pitcher does not deliver the ball within 20 seconds, a ball is called on him. Actually, this rule has not caused any trouble for it is in effect only when there are no runners on base.

Lopez pointed out that a pitcher, with a count of two strikes and one ball on the hitter, could dust him off, receive the throw back from the catcher, toe the rubber and pitch again before the batter has a chance to get set.

"If that isn't legalizing the quick pitch I don't know what it is," Lopez said.

Umpires Confer

Cal Hubbard, umpire-in-chief of the American League, said he has been holding a series of meetings with managers, players and umpires in an effort to iron out the problems.

"We are going to have to work things out so the umpires will protect the batter as well as the pitcher," he said. "Otherwise, there are going to be a lot of time wasting arguments this year."

Neither of the rules can be changed unless a special meeting of the rules committee is called to clarify or rescind them.

Bardstown Wins Over Needles

By FRANK EIDGE Jr.

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 23 (UP)—Calumet Farm's Bardstown proved himself king of the handicap division Saturday with a romping half-length victory over stablemate Fabius in the $126,600 Gulfstream Park Handicap before a crowd of 24,851.

Needles, D. & H. Stables 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, uncorked his famed stretch rush too late to catch the one-two punch thrown at him by Mrs. Gene Markey's star-studded Calumet stable.

Bardstown, shouldering high weight of 130 pounds, along with jockey champion Bill Hartack, thus won his third major states of the Florida winter racing season. The five-year-old gelding previously had captured the $50,000 Tropical Park Handicap and the $100,000 Widener Handicap.

The Calumet entry of Bardstown and Fabius, betting favorites of the big crowd, paid $3.20 to win and $2.70 to place. No show betting was permitted because there were only six betting entries in the field

Fabius, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, finished a length in front of Needles, just as he did in last year's Preakness Stakes. Hasty House Farm's Platan was fourth, four lengths back of Needles, and was followed in order by North Cone. Call Me Lucky and Pieces-o'-eight.

For some reason Hartack was unable to explain, Bardstown dropped back to fifth position in the early running of the race. The big son of Alibhai normally is a front-runner.

Pieces-of-eight, lightweight of the field under 108 pounds, set a swift early pace, leading for the first mile with Fabius in close pursuit. As usual, Needles ran last in the early going.

Read The News Classified Ads

Lone Star All-Conference

BEAUMONT, March 23 (UP)— C. L. Nix of S. F. Austin and Bobby Roberts of Southwest Texas were named as repeat choices Saturday on the Lone Star all-conference team.

In addition to Nix and Roberts, the league coaches also picked John Fite of East Texas, Glen Jochec of Sam Houston and Ken Roach of Lamar Tech to the all-star five.

Named to the second team were Barney Aaron of Southwest Texas, Paul Ingle of Sul Ross, Clarence Jones of East Texas, Don McDonald of Texas A&I and Rodney Zachry of S.F. Austin.

Sixteen other players received honorable mention: Delbert Ballard, SFA; James Barker, East Texas; Joe Cole, Southwest Texas; Carl Davis, Sam Houston; Raymond Fletcher, Sam Houston; Dee Mackey, East Texas; Walter Mayer, A&I; Bobby Moore, SFA; Robert Moore, Howard Payne; Stanley Owen, Howard Payne; Stephen Richards, Sul Ross; Roger Samuels, East Texas; Walker Sanders, A&I; Bob Thompson, Lamar Tech; Duane Vincent, Southwest Texas, and David Walls, Howard Payne.

Wayland's Flying Queens Triumph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP) —Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., is National Women's AAU basketball champion today for the fourth straight time.

Wayland took Friday night's championship game with a thrilling 36-32 triumph over third-seeded Iowa Wesleyan of Mt. Pleasant in the 39th annual tournament.

The Flying Queens also boosted their victory string to 104 straight, an AAU record.

Holding only a 17-16 halftime lead, the Texas team had to rally after the third quarter when Wesleyan went in front 26-25. From that point on the lead changed constantly until the final minutes when the Queens clinched it.

All-American Kay Garms led the Queens with 15, but another All-American, Wesleyan's Barbara Sipes, was high scorer with 21.

A field goal by Lucille Davidson in the final second gave Kansas City Midland Jewelry a 33-31 decision over Nashville Business College for third place.

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vs.
DIZZY DAVIS
FRANKIE MURDOCK
SKY LOW LOW

Second EVENT
One Fall, 20 Minutes
SKY LOW LOW
vs.
TITO INFANTE

FIRST EVENT
1 fall — 20 minutes
BOBBY WALLACE
vs.
FRANKIE MURDOCK

Good Neighbor Tennis Tourney Semi-Finals

MIAMI BEACH, March 23 (UP) —Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., whipped Don Candy of Australia, 6-4, 6-3 and Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5, in the semifinals of the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament Saturday.

The temperamental Rose, who meets Flam for the title Sunday, beat Seixas at his own service in the third game of the first set to place the Philadelphian in a hole from which he couldn't recover.

In the second set Seixas got a two-love lead and then went ahead 5-3, but Rose rallied to break the No. 3 U. S. player's service twice and run out four straight games.

Rose's temper got the best of him in the second set when Seixas protested a call but the Australian hung on to win. Seixas outed four straight balls in the last game.

Flam staked Candy to a 4-1 lead in the first set, then won seven games in a row to take the set and go ahead two-love in the second. The Californian, ranked No. 2 nationally, put on the pressure when he finally got going and stormed the net for the match.

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SPEAKING OF AWARDS



Giants Will Need Miracle In National League Race

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the sixth in a series on the 1957 prospects of major league clubs)

By BILL MCFARLAND
United Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX Ariz. (UP) — The New York Giants will need a miracle, like the one in 1951, if they are to get very far in the National League rennant race this year.

Although Bill Rigney, in his second year as manager of the Giants is an optimistic fellow, he knows it will take a lot of doing to beat out Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati or St. Louis for a place in the first division.

"I know we're better than a sixth place ball club," said Rigney. "But I'll have to admit we have a lot of ifs connected with our club."

The ifs apply to:

Red Schoendienst's ability to play a full season at second base, following an arm injury last year.

Gail Harris' hitting. Harris could not solve big league pitching in two previous tries with the Giants. But the slick-fielding first baseman has showed signs this spring of breaking his habit of hitting at bad pitches.

Rookies Have Jobs

Rookies Andre Rodgers, a shortstop from Dallas, and Ossie Virgil, a third baseman from Minneapolis Right now they have won regular jobs — Rodgers with his power hitting and Marty Marion-like fielding, and Virgil with his hustle at third.

Hank Sauer, the 38-year-old left fielder His legs must hold up. He has been hitting the long ball this spring as he once did.

Those are lots of its, but if they turn out favorably, "then we're gonna have a heckuva ball team," says Rigney

There's one encouraging thing about the Giants The odds are strong that they will get another fine performance out of Willie Mays, the "Say Hey" kid who makes everyone say "hey" about his hitting, fielding and running.

Mayz is hitting the ball to right field with regularity—a feature that Rigney says could make him "a .380 hitter."

Don Mueller, in his 10th year with the Giants, will hold down right field, hoping to improve his .269 average of 1956.

Depend On Westrum

Wes Westrum hasn't caught 100 games since the 1953 season, but he still is one of the steadiest receivers in the business. He must work nearly a full season behind the plate if the Giants have first division hopes.

For pitching, the Giants have one of the best left handers in the game in Johnny Antonelli, 20 - 13 last year The much-traveled Dick Littlefield was promoted to the No. 2 spot this week.

After him, the starting prospects are unpredictable Ruben Gomez, (7-17); Red Worthington (7-14) and Joe Margoneri (6-6). Rigney also gives rookies Pete Burnside and Curt Barclay, both with Minneapolis in 1956, a chance to make the staff.

The Giants' No. 1 relief pitcher will be old Marv Grissom, who appeared in 43 games last season and had a 1.56 earned run average. Gordon Jones, who had three previous trials with the Cardinals, and Steve Ridzik also will be available for bullpen duty.



SUNSHINE STATE—A lot of people seem to believe that the New York Giants are down, if not out, but there is nothing in the way of evidence here. Owner Horace Stoneham smiles below an Arizona skimmer, talking things over with Manager Bill Rigney in Phoenix.

Fearless Fraley's Facts And Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky basketball coach, used to complain that his "po' li'l boys" were so used to walking on grass that the New York pavements ruined their feet and it made a terrific impression on Coach Bob Vanatta of Memphis State.

Thus before bringing his quintet to New York where he led it all the way to the National Invitation Tournament final against Bradley, Vanatta polled his squad and found out that only two of the boys ever had been to New York before. So he gave the team a two-day orientation session on "how to act in New York."

"You can walk yourself right out of the tournament if you pound those pavements with too much sight-seeing," he warned.

So the Memphis scrappers stuck to their hotel rooms and rested—and win, lose or draw they had Saturday night and all day Sunday for uninterrupted rubber-necking.

When Cuba's Isaac Logart and Philadelphia's Gil Turner meet in a 10-round welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night, with Logart an 8 to 5 choice, it may be the last bout in the Manhattan palace of maul until September. The circus moves in after that for six weeks followed by evangelist Billy Graham, who has the Garden for seven weeks with an additional two-month option.

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Berrios Wants To 'Ween Beeg Title'

NEW YORK (UP)— Little Miguel Berrios brand new American featherweight champion and semi-finalist in the tourney for the vacant world crown, said here, "I must ween the beeg title for my four keeds."

Stocky, broad-shouldered Miguel attained his new prominence by chasing Brooklyn's speedy Carmelo Costa about Madison Square Garden's ring Friday night and flooring him once while enroute to a single-point, 12-round, split decision.

Each weighed 126 pounds, just one under the feather limit. Miguel was favored at 8-5.

Victory in the nationally televised and broadcast fight earned the 24-year-old Puerto Rican terrier the right to meet Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, Africa, in the semi-final 12-rounder at Washington, D.C., April 26.

Later the Washington winner will fight Cherif Hamia of France, European champion, for the world title left vacant by Sandy Saddler's recent retirement.

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

"If wildlife is destroying your crops don't you have the legal right to protect your crops, or to kill the wildlife, provided you leave the wildlife where they fall after killing said wildlife?" More than once I have been asked this question with the questioner being certain that the farmer or rancher could kill wildlife at random providing they were causing the rancher damage.

Certainly no one would wish to see an innocent victim suffer from the ravages of wildlife but certainly the average outdoor sportsman could see the loopholes in a law that would provide for such occasions if it was a blanket type of law.

Most any duck or deer or any other type of wildlife could "attack" or damage a farmer or rancher if such a statute existed. However, there are such provisions made to the effect that steps can be taken to allow for the "injured party" to make certain arrangements and with due process of law remedy the situation, under supervision.

Jess Cooper, farmer and business man from Moore county, didn't wish to see the thousands of ducks destroyed that ruined upwards to fifty acres of irrigated wheat that he had been farming this fall and spring.

Cooper related, "they have to have something to eat but I wish we could scatter then out where they wouldn't be concentrated all on my wheat field." With the cooperation of the district State Game Warden plus Don Kreibel, the Federal Game Warden from Lubbock, the ducks were scattered out to the extent that the damage exceeded not more than sixty acres of wheatland. Cooper is typical of the farmers in Moore county. More than one farmer was damaged by ducks and geese in Moore and Sherman counties but evidently these men are more than tolerant of the migrating waterfoul. H. B. Bishop of Dumas employed one man, for a few days, to frighten the ducks from an irrigated field that was being watered. At last report, the birds had moved further north and, after some seventy miles of driving, not one migratory bird was spotted by Krieble.

Krieble further stated that usually when ducks began their northward flight they move on north at a regular gait but due to some cold and stormy weather north of here the birds lingered longer this spring than usual.

Friends of wildlife like Cooper and Bishop, plus the hundreds of other farmers on the plains, go a long way in providing good hunting for Texas duck and goose hunters.

With the rains falling as they have, Panhandle quail hunters are in a good position for a bumper quail crop this fall. For the last six years the bobwhite quail have started each nesting season under very unfavorable conditions. However, 1957 has started off with plenty of water on the ranges and for the first time in years the birds will pair off and begin nesting activity under good conditions. With just a few showers in July we will have a bumper crop of these aristocratic game birds.

Many Panhandle tanks and lakes are not producing anything like the amount of fish that they should due to improper lake management. Many of the lakes up and down the Canadian River from the New Mexico line to Oklahoma are filled with clear spring water. Water that is clear is an indication of a poor fishing place. Murky water is what makes for good fishing.

One of the reasons murky water is the color it is probably is due to the large amount of organic fertilizer the lake contains. Lakes are similar to fields in the respect that they produce according to the amount of fish or plant food available. On black fertile land the crops are usually bountiful if the rains are sufficient. On white unfertile sand the crops are usually very poor even if the rain is sufficient. In managing a lake the problem is quite simple from the fertility standpoint. If the water is clear, all that is necessary is to add a sufficient amount of fertilizer either commercial or barnyard to the extent that the water takes on a greenish brown hue to the degree that you will not be able to see an object that is submerged more than ten inches in depth.

Of course there is the problem of keeping the lake in proper balance, that is the correct amount of game fish to the correct amount of forage fish. By consulting your local game warden you will be able to have at your disposal a technician who is trained in lake management and thereby improve your fishing. All of the Texas Game and Fish Wardens have had training, under some of the best authorities, in the field of lake management as well as general wildlife management practices.

Just to give an idea of why the lakes in these parts are not properly managed, take the record catches of fresh water fishes. What is the average weight of a blue gill sunfish in this part of the Panhandle. Probably one - half pound would be a record, while the largest bluegill ever officially recorded topped the scales at four pounds and twelve ounces. I didn't believe this until Earl Rhea, Canadian, brought out the book on this record catch. Pulling bluegills out that would weigh a pound would be some sport and this could be done in this part of the country if a lake was properly managed.

Mat Card Features Six-Man Tag Affair

Professor Roy Shires and his sidekick, Bobby Wallace, make their appearance once more in the Sportsman Club ring when they take part in the six-man tag team match on the main event of Monday night's wrestling card.

Wallace, who has now adopted Frenchie Ouimet as a monicker, teams up with Shires and Tito Infante to take on Dizzy Davis, Frankie Hill Murdock and Sky Low Low in the tag contest.

The main event is scheduled for one hour and the best of three falls.

Two other matches, both one fall and with a 20-minute time limit, are on the card sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. The first match starts at 8:15 p.m.

Ouimet goes against Murdock in the first bout of the night and midget wrestlers Tito Infante and Sky Low Low will battle in the semifina. events.

Tickets are on sale at Modern Pharmacy and will be sold at the Sportsman Club ticket office before the matches. Admission is $1.50 for ringside seats, $1.25 for reserved bleacher seats, 90 cents for general admission and 50 cents for children



SKY LOW LOW

Hits, Runs, Errors From Spring Training Sites

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Hits, runs and errors from the spring training camps:

If the name is unfamiliar, ask grandpaw, but the news out of the International League is that Satchel Paige—47 going on 60 — is primed for another season with Miami.

Old Satch, who had an amazing record of 11 wins against four defeats last season and saved 15 games in relief, surprised all hands by announcing he would report before spring training was half over. The reason: He "heard the fishing was extra good this year."

One of the best pictures of the spring was one showing Giant Manager Bill Rigney giving hitting "tips" to Daryl Spencer. The giggle is that Rigney's best full season batting average when he played with the Giants was .278, not exactly astronomical even for infielders.

Fielding Is Free

Ted Williams figures that he'll play 100 games this season which, at $100,000, comes to a fancy $1,000 a game for his hitting. The fielding apparently gets thrown in for free because when Ted reported to camp he asked clubhouse man Johnny Orlando, "Is my glove ready?"

"What's the difference?" demanded Orlando. "Your bats are."

The Kansas City Athletics are using an electronic device to clock the speed of their pitchers' fast balls. But, as Joe DiMaggio insists, 'They'll hit your fast ball if it's shot out of a cannon unless you've got something on it."

Mayo Smith has his Phillies doing so much running to get into top shape that one rookie complained: "Are we out for baseball or the Olympics?" To which one snide observer retorted:

Look At Pitching

"When you see some of the pitching on this club, you'll realize our outfielders have to have the speed of Man O'War and the endurance of an eight-day clock."

When the Brooklyn team bus broke down enroute from Miami to West Palm Beach it was the third such conveyance catastrophe for the club this spring. They were glad they got that "third in a row" out of their systems on the ground. They'll travel by plane during the regular season.

Bill McCorry, the Yankee road secretary, was moaning about the expense account of one player because it included a $3 bridge toll.

Are the Yankees getting cheap?

"No," screamed McCorry, "this guy came to camp by plane!"

Free Throw Rule Change Recommended

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 (UP)—College basketball coaches ended their 31st annual convention Saturday with the decision to make only one major rules change recommendation, that on free throws.

The coaches, some 450 to 500 strong, decided Thursday to recommend the rules change on free throws in line with what was used in the Big Ten Conference this season.

The "six foul rule" adopted from the Big Ten will be used in Saturday night's consolation game in the National Collegiate Championships, officials said.

The rule does away with the "one and one" bonus free throw for the first six personal fouls called on each team each half. The rule, and several other minor ones, will be recommended to the National Rules Committee which opens a two-day meeting here Sunday.

The coaches, in a final morning session, named Ed Steitz of Springfield, Mass., College to head the coaches' association research committee; outgoing President Ray Ooosting of Trinity, Conn., College to head the ethics committee; new President Amory T. (Slats) Gill of Oregon State to head the review committee and Waldo Fisher of Northwestern to head the press committee.

Read The News Classified Ads

International Grand Prix Has First Fatality In Its History

SEBRING Fla., March 23 (UP)—The first fatality in the seven year history of the Sebring International Grand Prix of endurance occurred Saturday when 33-year-old Bob Goldrich of Chicago overturned his sports car on a dreaded "S" curve and was killed.

The young captain of the Arnolt Bristol factory team went into a skid, hit the curbing and his car turned over as it ground to a stop, pinning Goldrich underneath.

A crowd of 30,000 watched silently as a helicopter went in at the scene of the crash, a mile and one half down the twisting 5.2 mile track, and brought out the driver's body. Goldrich was pronounced dead at a nearby emergency hospital.

S. H. (Whacky) Arnolt of Warsaw, Ind. who produces the British American cars in this country, immediately withdrew his two remaining cars from the race.

"Several people asked us to leave our cars in the race," Arnolt said. "But we are only amateurs and there is no sense in risking the lives of our other drivers."

Arnolt said he had relinquished the wheel to Goldrich only minutes before the fatal crash.

"I told him that the car was in good condition and warned him not to take that curve too fast," Arnolt said.

"I know just what can happen when you hit that corner going too fast," he added. "I was just behind Carlos Menditiguay last year when he cracked up on that same turn."

Argentine Didn't Return

Menditiguay, an Argentine driver, was seriously injured in the race last year. He did not enter the race this year.

"Bob and I have been driving together for three years," Arnolt said. "There's not much I can say about his death What can you say when someone you dearly love gets killed?"

Golorich, married and the father of two boys, started racing midgets in New England in 1939. He later switched to sports cars and made his debut here in 1954, driving Brooks Stevens' Excalibur. Since then he has driven Arnolt-Bristols, sharing the wheel with Arnolt.

He was scheduled to drive with Arnolt in the gruelling 24-hour race at Le Mans, France, next June 22-23.

The crash came during the fourth hour of the race while Italian Ferraris and Maseratis were setting a gruelling pace in their battle for the lead.

Australian Runs Mile In 3:59

MELBOURNE, March 23 (UP)—Mervyn Lincoln of Australia became the 11th runner in history to break the four-minute-mile barrier Saturday by pounding over the Olympic Games training track in three minutes, 59 seconds.

En route to his spectacular mile clocking, Lincoln equalled the Australian national 1,500-meter record of 3:42 set by the now retired John Landy.

Three timers caught the 24-year-old school teacher in 3:58.9 but three others made it 3:59 flat and that was posted as the official time. It was a full second slower than the world record of 3:58 set by Landy at Turku, Jinland, on June 21, 1954.

Third In Australia

Lincoln's clocking was the third under-four-minute mile run on Australian soil, Landy accounting for the other two. Lincoln also became the third Aussie among the 11 who now have succeeded in breaking the barrier. Jim Bailey, running for the University of Oregon, did it at Los Angeles last May in 3:58.7.

Lincoln, a fading second to 19-year-old Herb Elliott in the national championships March 12, ran the last lap all alone Saturday as the men who had paced him to his superb effort dropped off, the track to leave the course clear.

He did the first quarter in 59.2, the second in 1:01.1, third in 1:00.3 and kicked through the final in 58.4.

Owes Debt To Pacers

"I owe a great deal to Ron Clarke who sacrificed everything to assist me in this attempt," said Lincoln of his leading pacemaker. "And one other thing spurred my effort. I mis-heard the call on the final lap, thinking I had done three-quarters in three minutes."

Lincoln actually reached the three-quarter mark in 3:00.6.

At that point, however, Lincoln began stretching out in a desperate bid for a time under four minutes. With 200 yards to go, he appeared to relax slightly but then cut loose with a burst in straightaway where he had a slight following wind.

His 3:59 put him in the under-four-minutes class with Landy, Bailey, Ron Delany of Ireland, Roger Bannister, Derek Ibbotson, Brian Hewson and Chris Chataway of England, Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozaavolgyi of Hungary and Gunnar Neilsen of Denmark.

It was Lincoln's last major effort, he said, until he goes into training next season for the Empire Games.



GAME WARDENS—Manager Casey Stengel, left, of the Yankees and his counterpart with the White Sox, Al Lopez, keep sunglassed eyes on their players warming up in Florida.

NABW Is Widely Represented

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 23 (UP)—The newly formed National Association of Baseball Writers is represented in every city where professional baseball operates and where there are daily newspapers, it was announced Saturday.

"It is a good sign for baseball when there is this much interest generated in a program in its formative stages," George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, sponsoring group, said.

"I feel that our writers and editors realize the importance of keeping baseball franchises active and healthy in their towns and that a town without baseball is a dead town," he said.

Carl Lundquist, public relations director and temporary chairman of the new group which includes 75 original members, pointed out that membership is entirely voluntary."

He said that some writers may have been missed in building an active mailing list, and that anyone actively engaged in covering baseball has only to write in to be included as members.

Earl W. Moss, publisher of the official baseball Blue Book in Fort Wayne, Ind., announced he had compiled a list of the national association writers by leagues to go into his 1957 publication which will be out shortly.



IN APPRECIATION—Athletes, and their parents, of Skellytown Grade School expressed their appreciation to Coach James Wood Friday night when a tie clasp and cuff links were presented to the coach and an automatic toaster was presented to him and his wife. Miss Linda Moore, representing the girls' basketball team, is presenting the gifts to Coach and Mrs. Wood as Dickie Hanna, center, representing the football team, and Robert McAllister, right, representing the boys' basketball team, look on. (News photo).

Bowling Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost
Elks	82½	33½
Celanese	74½	41½
Northern Nat. Gas	73	43
C. R. Hoover	65	51
The Gate Valve Shop	65	51
Cabot Machine Shop	62	54
Moose Lodge	62	54
Cabot Tin Shop	56	60
Panhandle Packing	53½	62½
Cities Service Gas	50	66
Schlumberger	27	89
Northern Nat. Pipeline	25½	90½

High Team Series:
C. R. Hoover 2,593
High Team Game:
C. R. Hoover 911.
High Individual Series:
Ray Stephenson 680.
High Individual Single Game:
Ray Stphenson 264.

CITY LEAGUE

Cabot Office	82	26
Your Laundry	68	40
Friendly Men's Wear	67	41
Tex Evans Buick	65	43
Brown & Hinkle	61	47
Moose Lodge	54	54
Boston Grocery	50	58
Duenkel - Carmichael	46½	61½
Celanese	43	65
Cabot Fabrication	39	69
Cities Service	37½	70½
Panhandle Insurance	35	73

High Team Series:
Your Laundry 2,710.
High Team Game:
Cabot Office 992.
High Individual Series:
Hart Warren 680.
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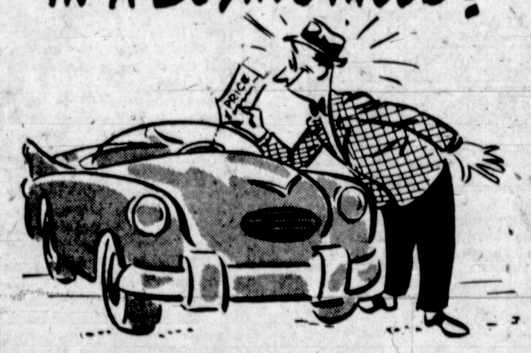
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Statehood Issue

Congress is about to begin another round in its running debate over the claim of the sourdough and the hula dancer to become a full-fledged, voting citizens of the United States.

Hearings on a bill to admit Alaska to statehood start Monday in the House Interior Territories and Insular Affairs Subcommittee. A similar measure for Hawaii will be taken up by the Subcommittee April 8.

Backers of the measures expressed guarded optimism as the latest session in their long campaign opened.

Pampa's Rep. Walter Rogers, a leader of the anti-statehood forces, concedes the bills to admit the two territories will be reported favorably from the Interior Committee. "I look for a pretty tough battle on the floor," Rogers said. "It will be a lot closer than it was in 1955."

The House voted, 218-170, in 1955 to recommit a measure granting statehood to both Hawaii and Alaska, thus killing it for the session. Democrats voted 105-107 against recommittal. Republicans were 113-63 for recommittal. No attempt was made to revive the bill in 1956.

Before that, statehood backers had won a number of small battles, but never the final victory. The House first passed a Hawaiian statehood measure in 1947. In 1950 it passed separate bills to admit both territories.

Hawaiian statehood again was approved by the House in 1953 and in 1954 the Senate passed a joint statehood bill. But the House Rules Committee blocked a conference between the two chambers that might have resulted in admission of one or both.

Since the 1955 defeat, Alaska has joined Hawaii in adopting a constitution for its proposed state government. Alaskan voters have even elected two "Senators" and a "Representative" who are in Washington arguing for statehood and who might be seated if the statehood measures pass.

Alaskans were heartened by the conditional approval President Eisenhower gave their bid for statehood in his 1957 Budget message, the first such endorsement since he entered the White House.

The President recommended Hawaiian statehood, as he had done before, and said Alaska should be admitted "subject to area limitations and other safeguards for the conduct of defense activities so vitally necessary to our national security."

Those limitations have not been spelled out yet, but Bartlett said Alaskans would accept them "if they don't do violence to our boundaries."

There are, however, still major obstacles in the way of statehood for either territory. Foes claim Alaska is too sparsely settled to be self-supporting. Its estimated population of 209,000 persons is scattered over an area five times larger than Nevada, which has 7,000 more people.

As for Hawaii, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Feb. 28 reported "conspiratorial forces" controlling two labor unions "exercise a farflung influence on the islands."

Opponents like Rogers also argue "from the viewpoint of basic political philosophy, you are in hot water when you annex lands separated from the home country by international or foreign territory."

Behind these arguments are others, not mentioned in public. They include southern Congressmen's reluctance to add four Senate votes for territories un-sympathetic to segregation, and salmon packers' desire to keep control of Alaska fishing regulations in sympathetic hands.

There is also a political angle. Before 1956, Hawaii was regarded as safely Republican, while Alaska was in the Democrtic fold. Admitting both was supported as a modern version of the famous Missouri Compromise. But in 1956 both territories elected Democratic delegates, and Republicans may wonder if statehood at this time is in the best interests of their party.

Should Pay Own Way

The federal free mail load is getting smaller, not larger, according to Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield.

Summerfield said, in a propaganda handout (which came in the mail postage free) that franked (congressional) mail and penalty (federal government) mail had totaled 1.47 billion dollars during the fiscal year 1956, and that it was lowest in a decade except for 1948 when the total was 1.45 billion.

During the fiscal year the department received $34,502,000 from Congress and federal agencies for franked and penalty mail.

This was released by the Post Office Department to show that the postal deficit was not caused by the handling of government mail, but was because the rates are not high enough.

There's no question that some of the mail is being handled at ridiculously low rates, and this practice should be halted. Congress certainly should boost the rates so that all mail pays its way.

The mail box of the average citizen is cluttered almost daily with various types of propoganda handouts which are carried through the mails at less than cost. This type of practice amounts to a subsidy by all the taxpayers for a limited few users of the low-charge service.

This is not to say, The News believes the federal government should be in the business of handling the mail. We are still convinced the business could be much better handled by private business than by some agency all tied up in a multiplicity of governmental restrictions.

But as long as the government is going to operate the business it should be required to pay its own way and not rely on the general taxpayers for a subsidy.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How Government Hinders Employers Raising Real Wages

Most everyone is interested in having real wages go up. When I use the term "wages" I mean, of course, what wages will buy or real wages, not money wages. Governments can increase money wages but never real wages.

Henry D. Thoreau understood this when he wrote in his essay on "Civil Disobedience" this statement: "Yet this government never of itself furthered any enterprise, but by the alacrity with which it got out of its way."

While it cannot do anything to increase real wages, it can and has done a lot to retard and hinder employers raising real wages as rapidly as they would if government kept out of the way.

I believe our standard of living—our real wages—would be twice as high as they are at present if individuals and the government respected human initiative. I have no way of proving this but it is a faith I have in man's ability to create.

I recently read a book on "The Human Side of Science" by George Russell Harrison in which he contended the discovery of atomic energy in 1943 probably meant as much in improving man's well-being as the discovery of fire did thousands of years ago.

Most of our laws which hinder employers from raising real wages have come to pass in the last 50 years. Of course we had laws prior to that which hindered real wages from advancing, such as those permitting slavery-making one person property of another. That, however, was corrected some 90 years ago.

Hindering Laws

Three hindering laws were passed in 1913. They were the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that permitted groups of men to organize into what is called labor unions to interfere with other man from having a right to compete without joining and paying tribute to this group. Prior to that time it was a crime under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law for individuals to conspire together to interfere with another person selling his services to the highest bidder in the United States.

The Clayton Amendment set up a double standard and permitted laborers and farmers to combine for restraint of trade without doing so being a crime.

Another hindering law to raise wages was the 16th Amendment that permitted the government to take any part of a man's income that it wanted. This greatly reduced the funds that would have been available to be used in creating tools with which workers could produce more and thus earn more. Money put in productive tools continues year after year to furnish jobs and lower prices. Money taken by the government is not put in productive tools. It is spent yearly and has to be taken again and again from the private producers.

Another law that hindered employers from raising wages was that creating the Federal Reserve System that gave the government a monopoly on issuing credit. As the late Elihu Root said, this was not a law as claimed to regulate the amount of credit, but it was a law that would invariably increase credit. This law is the primary reason the dollar is buying less and less, and the end is not yet.

Another law was the tariff law that went off and on. It retarded production and made man work harder and longer to satisfy human wants. It wasted human energy by interfering with the natural division of labor. And anything that wastes human energy reduces production and leaves less available to be put into tools.

Another law that hampered employers in raising wages was the Norris-Laguardia Law that made it a crime for an employer to require on employe to agree that he would not join a labor union that took away from the individual his right to use his conscience and make an individual binding contract. This was one of the causes of the growth of communistic, collectivist labor unions.

Another law was the Wagner Law, amended by the Taft-Hartley Law. This established minimum wages and limited the amount of hours a man dare work without time and one-half and made it so an employer could be fined for refusing to hire a man who was a collectivist rather than a man who was governed by the Golden Rule and Commandments. This gave great stimulus to labor unions that prevented billions of dollars' worth of wealth from being created by strikes, by featherbedding, by seniority, by keeping the wrong man in the job and by selling the fallacy that the employer was an enemy of the employe; that there was a conflict between them instead of a mutual co-operative voluntary bonds.

These labor laws interfered with jobs being interchangeable. It made it difficult for the worker to find the job that he was best qualified to do.

These are some of the laws that the government used to hinder, restrict, hamper the employers in producing more wealth and thus raising real wages.

The columns, of course, are open to anybody to refute the above.

BID FOR A SMILE

To write well, express yourself like the common people, but think like a wise man.

—o—

Jane — Don't you know that it is always darkest just before the dawn?

Sara — Not in my apartment it isn't. That's when I make my boy friend turn on the lights.

I Beat England, France And Israel—



Down South



Federal Budget Only Net And Doesn't Tell Story

By Thurman Sensing

We are hearing a lot of talk about the proposed $71.8 billion budget for the next fiscal year, and how it should be cut.

Well, it is the biggest peacetime budget in our history, and it certainly should be cut. Actually, though, the figure given is a sort of net budget — and it does not begin to tell us how much the Federal Government spends and how much it takes from the people in taxes in one form or another.

The real budget proposed for the next fiscal year is $95.6 billion — and it is proposed to take from the taxpayers a total of $98.9 billion. If these figures come as something of a shock and you want to check up on them, you can do so by ordering from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., a copy of The Budget of the United States Government for the Fiscal year ending June 30, 1958 and dig them out for yourself.

Of course, the budget we are all talking about is the same one we have always talked about — the net budget — but the fact is that the taxpayers actually cough up the money to pay the gross budget whether it is called to their attention or not.

To sum up briefly, the way the real budget of $95.6 billion is arrived at is as follows:

Instead of the commonly quoted figure of $71.8 billion, we use the gross expenditures of $81.2. These gross expenditures include the so-called "applicable receipts," amounting to $9.4 billion. For example, stamp sales, etc., are not included in the cost of operating the Post Office and only the deficit in operating cost is shown in the $71.8 billion figure. But it is the total cost that the people pay for the services rendered by the Government that is the actual cost — and that is true in all departments where there are "applicable receipts."

Then, to the figure of $81.2 billion we add trust fund expenditures (which consist of money also paid in to the Government by the people) amounting to $14.4 billion. This gives us a total actual budget for fiscal '58 amounting to $95.6 billion.

To arrive at the gross income side of the budget, amounting to $98.9 billion, we take estimated net budget revenues of $73.6, add the same "applicable receipts" of $9.4 billion, and then estimated trust fund receipts of $15.9 billion.

These figures are a far cry from the generally quoted budget expenditure figures of $71.8 billion and budget receipt figures of $73.6 billion, in fact just about $25 billion more on each side. But they are real — and the Government will spend the money and the Government will collect the money, whether we realize it or not.

Also, it should be pointed out that there are some great hidden dangers in the proposed budget, both in items in the net budget and in items outside the net budget. This is true because many of these budget items cover programs that are just now being initiated with comparatively small appropriations and, if approved, will require much larger appropriations and tax collections in the years immediately ahead.

For instance, included in the net budget are modest beginnings for Federal slum clearance, Federal flood insurance and Federal aid for school construction. Once inaugurated, all these programs would require greatly increased appropriations in the years ahead.

Outside the net budget, mainly in the "trust funds", there are such items as the big new Highway Program trust fund, which is just getting started and will require much greater collection of money from the people in the days ahead. And there is the Federal old-age and survivors trust fund (social security) which, with increased coverage and increased benefits and with the rapid increase in the number of people eligible for payments, gives every indication of getting rapidly out-of-hand in the next few years.

The people should at least realize just what their government is actually costing them and just how big the real budget is.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

Editor:

I wish to express through your paper my deep appreciation for the news coverage on all state and national issues.

This, along with the platforms and views of the different candidates for office, is a great factor in aiding the layman to cast an intelligent ballot.

Most state issues have been covered in a clean-cut manner. But, how about our home front and the back yard as well since our homes, our wives and our children are our most precious inheritance? And also since the home rule government such as we have is an integral part of our daily life and the peace and prosperity of us all is advanced or retarded to some degree by the official acts of our local city commissioners.

And, lest we forget, on April 2 we elect a full city commission to serve for the next two years.

There appears to be about a dozen candidates for the five positions and as far as I know not one of these men has let the public in on his views concerning the welfare and progress of our city.

I wish to take this means of pleading with each of the candidates to set forth his platform and views on local problems, thereby giving our citizens a choice to vote for the things they want rather than the name on the ballot.

It should help some to look at our picture of today as I see it after careful study. Have no fear of more bond issues. We are near the maximum prescribed by law. There will be little change in the tax structure since we are in the top bracket and our bonded indebtedness will not permit a tax cut.

The important consideration is what I term the gambling promotional set up whereby our city fathers guarantee the promoters of the sub-divisions a jackpot of about $200 per lot to be used to improve the sub-divisions.

It is my belief that the above set-up is responsible for the 27 cent hike in our water rate. Another hike can be expected. We are entitled the distinction of the free giver since we are the only city in the West to promote land development at the tax payers' expense and there is not another city on the Golden Spread and only one city on the South Plains that imposes a tax on their people to support the Board of City Development.

The above is a fair description of the City's policies. As to the policies of the candidates now running for City office, the public has no yard stick. They should tell us where they stand. Otherwise, why change horses in the middle of the stream?

Frank Carter
1324 Frederic

Western State

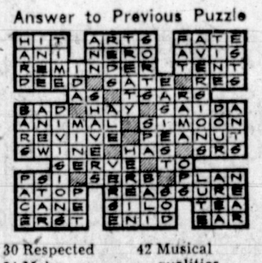
ACROSS

1 Western state
7 It is nicknamed the "—— State"
13 Pompous show
14 Interstice
15 Idolizes
16 Paused
17 Cover
18 Powerful explosive
20 River in Germany
21 Above (poet.)
23 —— wondrous scenes in this state
24 Boundary (comb. form)
25 Scottish river
27 Cloaks
29 There —— two national parks here
31 First woman
32 It is (poet.)
33 Drone bee
34 Christmas visitor
36 Little mass
38 Aeriform fuel
39 Recede
41 Harden
43 Antiquity
44 Lamprey
45 Negative word
47 Ransom
50 Chant
53 Danish seaport
54 Perched
55 Felt
56 Emphasis

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 Wireless
3 Eaten away
4 Long fish
5 Poem
6 Birds' homes
7 Traded
8 Before
9 Roman bronze
10 Electors
11 Fragrant oleoresin
12 Communists
19 Novel
22 Lariats
24 Music dramas
26 "Emerald Isle"
28 Acknowledge frankly
30 Respected
34 Make sorrowful
35 Presidential nickname
37 Signify
38 European kite
40 Exalted happiness
42 Musical qualities
43 God of love
46 Scatters, as hay
48 Abstract being
49 Compass point
51 Seine
52 Paving material

Answer to Previous Puzzle



National Whirligig



An Antimonopoly Drive Is Under Way On Capitol Hill

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An antimonopoly drive, reminiscent of but different from "Teddy" Roosevelt's trust-busting days, is under way on Capitol Hill. At least five committees are investigating vast concentrations of corporate and economic control in many fields — foreign and domestic oil, automobiles, food, aviation, industries, banks, utilities, securities, television and radio.

Although the inquiries are generally sponsored by Democrats, and sometimes with political motives, there is a serious fear among the legislators that many economic enterprises are becoming too big for their own good or for the national welfare. It is believed that they exercise too great a control over production, wages, employment, prices, profits and general distribution of wealth. They are becoming, in fact, supergovernments.

There is no desire to smash or break up these combinations, as in the first Roosevelt's and Wilsonian days. It is recognized that they contribute to progress and the world's highest standard of living. The current demand is that they be brought under more vigilant supervision and regulation by the Federal government.

And there is a suspicion that the controlling corporations, as happened in years leading to the 1929 crash, are pursuing a selfish and shortsighted policy in some instances. Many conservative economists share this opinion.

Instead of maintaining a mass market for their products by lowering prices or raising wages, they are contributing to a possible buyers' famine and the real threat to continued prosperity — namely, underconsumption. Even with extremely heavy taxes, profits are running at a high level.

It is at this point that the argument about monopoly tends to become political. The Democrats charge that the Eisenhower "big business" Administration is too sympathetic to these trends. They maintain that all the Federal regulatory agencies favor this kind of concentration — the D of J, FTC, FCC, FPC and the Commerce Department. They mention that Treasury Secretary Humphrey and Secretary Weeks are peculiarly sympathetic.

Indeed, recalling Calvin Coolidge's remark that "The business of government is business," they depict Ike as "only a more popular and human and good-natured Vermonter." They think that he accepts as gospel the advice of the corporation builders in his Cabinet and official family.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, for instance, believes that the Administration has permitted a few great oil companies to profit from the Suez Canal crisis. He charges that they were allowed to violate the antitrust laws under the guise of relieving the oil shortage. In his opinion, they are permitted to make treaties — contracts — with Middle East nations as if they were sovereign powers.

Senator Mike Monroney worries over the plight of small automobile manufacturers and dealers. He notes that last year the "big three" — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — produced about 96.3 per cent of total output, as against 97.7 so far this year. The independents' figures are 3.7 and 2.3 per cent, respectively, and they cannot continue in business at that rate.

Attorney General Brownell once threatened to bring an antitrust suit because of this saturation of the market, even though it has been achieved legally. But he has apparently abandoned that idea.

Representative Emanuel Celler's Judiciary Committee has just concluded a sharp investigation of alleged monopolistic practices in commercial aviation. In this field, Brownell has failed to press an action he brought three years ago against Pan American and Panagra for alleged monopoly of transportation between this country and South America.

The House Small Business Committee has denounced the Defense Department for giving the bulk of its contracts to a few small firms. It has also condemned the development under which large banking institutions swallow smaller competitors through mergers or creation of branches.

The same group, in a formal report, proclaims its belief that only a few thousand men, as policy-making officers or directors, really control the nation's economy, and that the monopolistic trend is becoming more aggravated day by day under Washington's benevolent attitude.

BEFORE THE DISHES ARE DONE

BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

This columnist is not much of an "organization" person! The main reason is because most organizations (and the bigger they are the worse they are in this respect) have large, apathetic majorities which easily become controlled by small minorities or leaders, and these leaders then feel empowered to "speak in the name of" all the thousands of nameless and usually unconsulted people.

Whether men's organizations are as bad as women's in this regard, we are in no position to know, but it has been our observation over many adult years, that the heavy majority of women members of national organizations are members in name only. Even those who are fairly regular attendants at meetings, (and this is usually a minority to start with) are non-vocal, non-thinking, non contributing members, who are easily persuaded to vote in favor of whatever the eager leaders are selling. When the officers of the national organization raise their voices in Washington, however, they always manage to give the impression that the entire national membership is either "for" or "against" some program or policy, although the truth of this impression is highly suspect.

As the mother of four schoolage children, however, we do manage to attend as many PTA meetings as possible, and lately, we have been pleased to discover some grass-roots rumblings about this very problem of representation. Here in Illinois, for example, some local groups have been rebelling for the last few years against "voice voting" at State Conventions. As one parent puts it: "It used to be a case of who could yell the loudest. We felt it wasn't fair for the state congress to say that 30,000 PTA members are for or against something when only 15,000 or so are." This rebellion has now produced a new idea. For the first time, local PTA groups are being permitted to "poll their members" on the various items in the national agenda. Unfortunately, however, this "concession" doesn't seem to have solved the problem. As our above-quoted parent says: "Now that we have the ballot, we don't know what to do with it!"

This parent knows exactly what she means, after attending our local PTA meeting the other night where the national agenda was considered and voted upon. (Not more than 25 or 30 of the village's entire membership even came.) The officers read the agenda items, one by one, and the major audience reaction seemed to be: "What does it mean?" For example, Item no. 6 reads: "Adequate appropriations should be provided for continuing cooperative programs of child life research." When several members asked for a clarification, the presiding officers confessed that they had no idea, and that, furthermore, they had been unable to find out!

Most of the items contain ambiguous phrases like: "minimum federal and maximum local control," but if one asks what is "maximum" or "minimum," or just who is to determine these—again, nobody knows the answer. All that the members are allowed to do is vote "yes" or "no" on each item exactly as it is worded, whether it means anything or not.

Item no. 10 pledges full support of the United Nations and all of its specialized agencies, and our little group, at least, had the audacity to decide that "international affairs" did not even belong on a PTA agenda. We decided likewise on another item regarding National Defense.

The item which intrigued this columnist the most, however, was one on which we were the solitary dissenter. The item reads: "We support the basic principle of equalization of education, recreation and health services for children and youth in rural areas." When asked to explain the lone dissent, we said: "What does it mean? Does it mean 'equalize all rural facilities,' or does it mean 'equalize rural facilities with urban facilities?'" A discussion followed, and the group divided half and half on what it meant, although all had voted for it! Then we said: "Regardless of which it means, just how in the world do we propose to fulfill such a mission?" Nobody seemed to know, other than the suggestion that the Federal Government somehow equalize everything everywhere! Needless to say, we went home feeling pretty sad about the whole thing.



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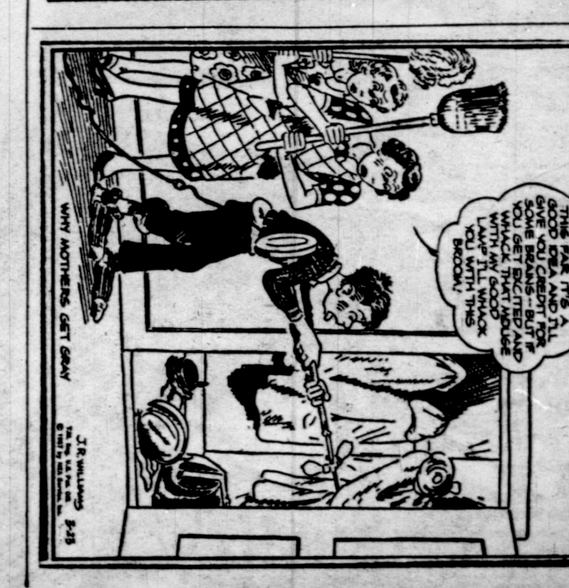












OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE — OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

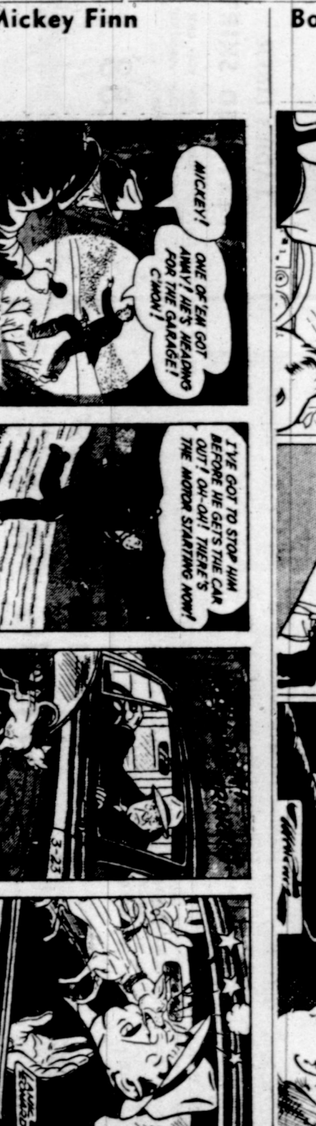


















INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION — Representatives of Cabot foreign operations are shown discussing various topics at the 27th Management Conference of the Southwestern Division of Cabot last week with M. L. Powers, seated center, of Oklahoma University who was the main speaker at the conference. John Andrews, seated left, of Berre L'Etang, France, is president and general manager of Cabot France; and D. D. Cochrane, seated right, of Boston, Mass., is vice president of foreign operations of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. Standing left to right, are George H. Cash of Cheshire, England, vice president of Cabot Carbon Limited and managing director of the Stanlow plant; P. H. Delacour of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, executive vice president of Cabot Carbon of Canada, Ltd.; and W. F. Hendricks, also of Sarnia, manager of the Sarnia plant.

(Cabot Companies photo)

Cabot's Management Conference Has Four Principal Objectives

Industrial efficiency, as known in America's largest industries, has taken a definite turn upward in recent years and more than a small amount of the credit for the brighter picture, in the opinions of many, could be attributed to the ever widening policy of talking over mutual production and management problems.

The lion's share of the need for increased efficiency has come from increased operating costs, including higher wages, higher materials cost etc.

A prime example of how industry is meeting this need was made evident here last week with Cabot Southwestern Division's 27th management conference.

The conference, which is held here in the Southwestern Division headquarters, has four primary objectives. They are to provide management representatives an opportunity to (1) "hear what and how we are doing," (2) "discuss and attempt to solve our mutual management problems," (3) "bring thinking together on policies, procedures, etc", and (4) facilitiate communication up and down the supervisory line."

Local Cabot representatives feel that last week's conference was one of the best ever as a result of reports from Cabot representatives who work in four nations, outstanding speakers and active discussions.

The four-nation report came from Duke Cochrane of Boston, Del Delacour of Canada, George Cash of England and John Andrews of France.

H. C. Pittman Jr., chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, Austin, was the principal speaker. Another outstanding speaker was M. L. Powers of the University of Oklahoma. Pittman's address, on "Compensation Enthusiasm," was considered one of the highlights of the conference. Powers spoke on "Economics - Executive Development."

Discussions on oil, gas and gasoline were led by Gene Green; on carbon black by Bill Loving; research and development by Art Dobbs; Cabot Shops, including Franks, by R. A. Baker; and a general discussion was led by Buck Burdette.

Representatives of carbon black plants and those who work in oil, gas and gasoline had separate meetings in addition to the general discussions on the second day of the conference.

The general sessions were held in the Cabot Auditorium, Hughes Building.

Ray Bowen, plant superintendent at Cabot's Ville Platte, La., plant was chairman of the conference.

Before adjourning, the group elected a chairman and set a date for the next meting. Jay Meador, safety engineer who works out of the Pampa office, was elected chairman and the date for the next conference was set for Sept. 10.

Joel R. Combs

King Saud Assuming Ever Bigger Middle-East Role

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

King Saud of Saudi Arabia is assuming an increasingly important role in Middle Eastern Affairs.

Saud is actively building up his prestige as an Arab leader. And the build-up is being made at the expense of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

Last week Saud was host to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, which like Saudi Arabia is one of the world's great oil-producing countries.

Premier Abdullah Khalil of the Sudan, which Nasser regards as within his own sphere of influence, is visiting Saud today.

President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon is to arrive in Jeddah, Saud's capital, on Friday as a state visitor.

Iran, firmly pro-Western, is a member of the Baghdad Pact, which Nasser bitterly opposes.

Other In Arab League

Both the Sudan and Lebanon are fellow-members with Saudi Arabia and Egypt of the Arab League, of which Nasser regards himself as leader.

There is every indication that conferences of the Shah, Khalil and Chamoun with Saud will strengthen the position of the United States and its Western Allies in the Middle East.

Saud expressed his approval in principle of the Eisenhower Doctrine against Communist aggression in the Middle East as the result of his visit to President Eisenhower last month.

Both Iran and Lebanon have approved the doctrine.

Saud is necessarily siding with Nasser in the issue of opening the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping, as a member of the Arab League and because Saudi Arabia like Egypt, has a coast-line on the gulf.

But Saud seems to be steadily pulling away from Nasser on the long-range Middle Eastern situation.

It is quite likely the United States is doing all it can, quietly, to build up Saud.

Nasser is a showy, dramatic newcomer to big-time Middle Eastern affairs. He is mortgaging the economy of his poverty-stricken country to Russia. His personal position as Egypt's leader is insecure.

Saud's position is stronger than that of any other Middle Eastern leader. His country's immense oil resources have been one factor in keeping him from following Nasser in an anti-Western policy. His good sense, in contrast to Nasser's hip-shooting tendency, is another.

Will Nasser Go?

There are signs that the United States may be coming around to the British-French position that Nasser must go. It certainly is hard to see how his downfall could be very harmful to anybody but himself and Soviet Russia.

Russia seems to be aware of the changing situation. It has been reported that the Soviet government intends to name Dmitri Shepilov, recently replaced as foreign minister, as ambassador to Egypt. It was Shepilov, before he took over the foreign ministry, who negotiated the sale of Communist arms to Nasser. It is interesting that Russia also has presented the shah with a glamourously furnished air liner.

Oh! Come Now

WASHINGTON (UP) — A disgruntled woman who made a keen observation, complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board:

"They told me my plane would be delayed because of power plant failure. I know that wasn't true because all the airport lights were on."

Couple's Plans "Altared"

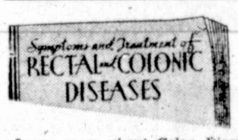
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP) — Richard G. Steward and Clarice M. Griffith of Fort Collins, Colo., were married during a blizzard outside the Cheyenne City-County Building Friday.

Justice of the Peace Tosh Suyematus said the couple told him their plans for an elaborate church wedding fell through.

LONDON: Prime Minister Harold Macmillan leaving for his Bermuda conference with President Eisenhower:

"I'm not taking my golf clubs, but I dare say I could borrow some."

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this wonderful fabric is crease resistant, and 45" wide. Choose from a grand array of new spring colors. A reg. 98c value.
2 yards 88c

Play Time Sail Cloth
the season's number one fabric for sports wear. Skirts, shorts, peddle pushers all smart new colors. 36" wide. A reg. 98c value.
2 yards 88c

PURE IRISH LINEN
36" wide fine quality pure Irish linen. In seven lovely spring shades. This is a 2.98 value.
88c yard

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
lovely permo pleat nylon baby doll pajamas. Sizes S, M, L. The most beautiful colors of the season. A reg. 5.95 value. Fully cut for the most comforatble sleeping imaginable. And at a big reduction too.
3.88

Silk And Cotton Prints
washable silk and cotton. The lattest in full 50" wide. A regular 1.79 value. fashion. The accent is on quality in this wonder blend. Washes like a dream, is
88c yd.



SPRING COTTONS
over 1 000 yards of selected spring cotton prints. 80 square prints, organdy, plesse, and many other fine cottons. Regular values to 79c yard.
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MEN'S STEEL TOE DRILLER BOOTS
save on your work shoes at dunlap's. 8" all leather with steel toe. a regular 10.95 value.
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PANTIE GIRDLES
power net pantie girdles. With walking comfort that wonderful. Sizes S, M, L. A reg. 3.95 value.
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MEN'S WOOL SLACKS
Men's fine tailored slacks are reduced for Dunlap's dollar day. Medium to light shades. Sizes 28 to 42. A reg. 12.95 value.
8.88 ea. 2 prs. $16

Ladies Nylon Petticoats
ladies famous pandora petticoats lavishly trimed with nylon lace and embroidered. Size S, M, L. Reg. 3.95.
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
men's long sleeve sport shirts. Weights that are good for now and later. You'll find hundreds of patterns and solids. Choose from over 200 shirts. You're sure to find 4 to 5 at this big savings. Values to 5.95. Final close out of long sleeves. Yes values to 5.95 at Dunlap's
2.88

Ladies Can Can Petticoats
ladies boufants that is a special purchase. you'll find all the colors of the rainbow in this big assortment of beautifully styled bouffants. Regular values 5.95—
2.88

LADIES LINEN TEXTURED SKIRTS
the smartest spring buy you can make. The new walker skirt. Wrinkle resistant. Slim line styling. A reg. 4.95 value.
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smart new broadcloth blouses over 100 to choose from . . . . you'll find many new styles, new weaves, smart colors . . . sizes 32 to 40. reg. values are 1.98 or more.
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year round suits that must be cleared to make room for summer stock . . sizes 38 to 44; longs, regulars. reg values to 75.00. over half a hundred to choose from . . .
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FREE ALTERATIONS

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fine quality wool sport coats that must be cleared. we must make room, men . . these are reg 24.95 and 29.95 values . . yau save as much as half . . a penny saved is a penny earned; you know . . so don't miss this value at dunlaps . . reduced to
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Dacron Ruffled Curtains



exceptionaly pretty and durable, quick drying Dacron. Preshrunk, resistant dust, fumes, and sunlight. Always fresh and pretty. Full 90" long. In white, pink, lime, gold. Reg. 5.95.
3.88 pr.

Rayon Priscilla Curtains
Full window size with rows of fluffy ruffles. Will add beauty to any room. Easy to care for permo set for lasting beauty. A reg. 3.95 and 4.95 value.
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New bright colored nylon to add that bright touch to your home. 41"x90" in assorted colors and white. A reg. 1.98 value.
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ladies spring SUITS



you have a wide range of fabrics and colors to choose from . . many new styles . . we must clear these regardless of former price . . most all sizes 8 to 18 values are from 14.95 to 24.95. come make your selection early or you'll miss the biggest buy of the season . . values to 24.95 to be cleared at
5.00

ladies spring dress clearance
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over a hundred dresses in this group . . grouped for your easy selection . . sissy dresse that are a regular 17.95 value . . shirt waist dresses that are regular 14.95 values . . you've never seen such a selection of lovely dresses at prices like this. sizes 10 to 18 . . reg to 17.95 . .
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Imported 100% down Pillows
soft imported down. Size 19x26" with black and white stripe down proof ticking. A reg. 7.95 value.
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48" DRAPERY FABRIC
regular 1.98 and 2.98 top quality drapery fabrics. Full 48" wide. Cotton barkscloth cotton back sail cloth, gold over prints, florals moderns. Reg. to 2.98.
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Heirloom Bedspreads
completely washable and reversible. A fabulously deep fringed spread that drapes gracefully to the floor. In colors of white and antique white. A reg. 14.95 value. Dunlap's price
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BABY CHENILLE Bed Spreads



completely washable and covered with row upon row of silky chenille. With heavy chenille overlay border that adds a touch you find only on more expensive spreads. Ten assorted colors and white. A reg. 7.95 value. Dunlap's price
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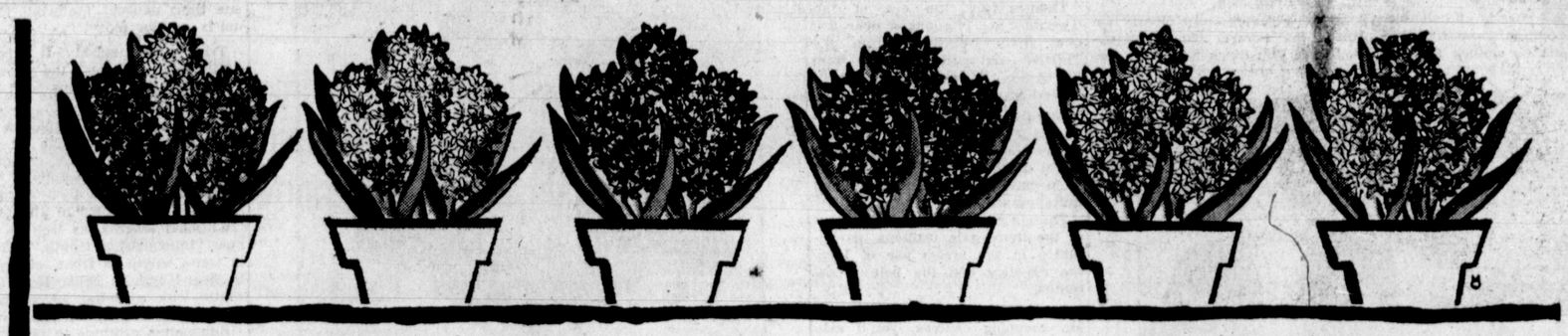
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slightly soiled cannon sheets full size and twin. Most are fine muslin. Some are percale. Fitted and flats. Dunlap's price only—
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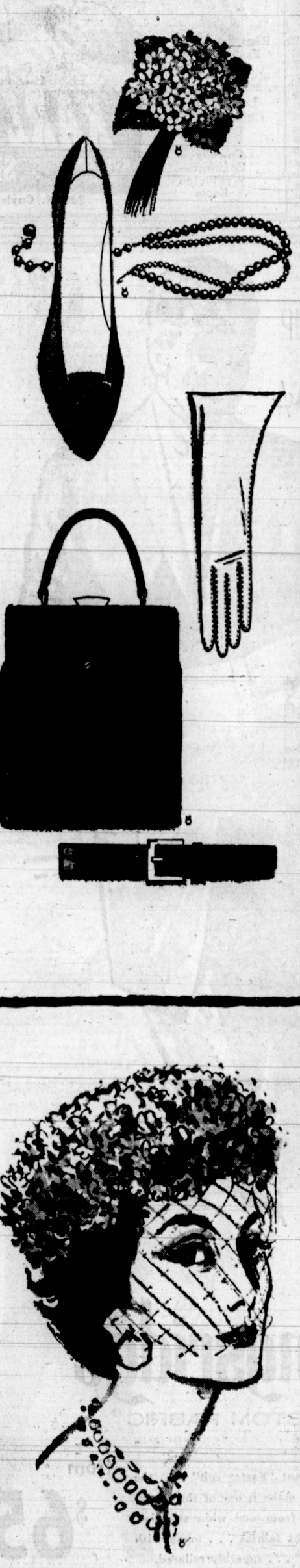
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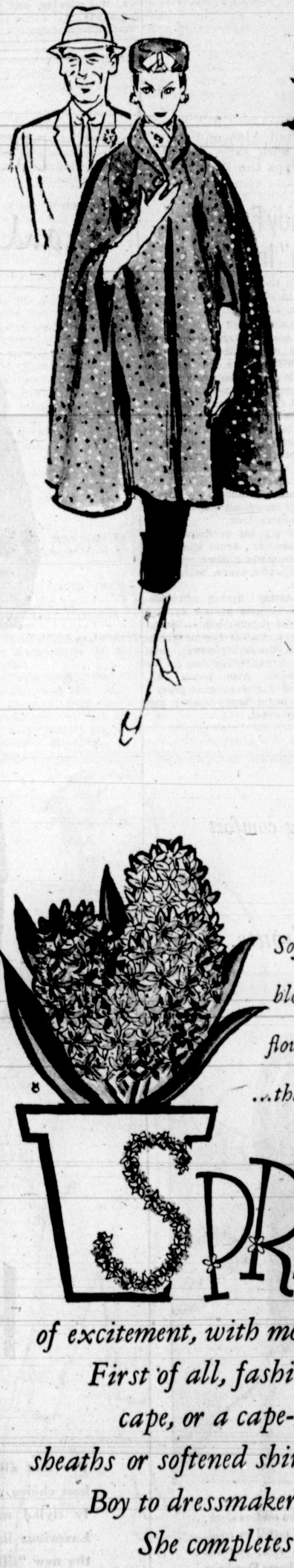
The Pampa Daily News

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SPRING FASHION SECTION











Soft, romantic, blooming with flower-like colors ...that's the look of

SPRING 1957

in fashion. It's a season full of excitement, with more fresh new style trends than you've seen in many a day. First of all, fashion is a lady ...very feminine indeed. This spring she wears a cape, or a cape-influenced fashion. She takes to the gentle flattery of eased sheaths or softened shirtwaists. And she simply loves the new suits, from Dutch Boy to dressmaker, because they're so fashion-wise, and so becoming. She completes her costume with spring-lovely hats and elegant accessories. Isn't she just beautiful? And you will be, too!

Ultra-Feminine Look Spotlights Fashions With Softer Moods

Whenever a group of gals gather — be they sixteen or sixty — one of the favorite topics of conversation is — clothes!

And — this year in all collections 'round the nation, from New York to California — clothes are news and conversation-worthy!

The feminie look is the look supreme for spring. . the soft look is the prevailing look.

Shape becomes more clearly defined after several seasons of obscurirty. Waistlines are more natural, shoulders are slightly more squared and the bosom again takes on more definition.

Themes from the era of the Twenties are challenged over and over again by those from the Thirties and still again vie with the Queen Anne look. . .which is the newest inspiration of all for spring.

English Queen Anne (1702-1714 modes give impetus to a tight-bodiced look, with a loose back panel dropping in soft folds away from the back of a square and quite-low neckline.

There's a Spanish mood to many of the more gala fashions, particularly in the lavish use of lace, the capelets and the bolero costumes.

In and out of your favorite fashion shopping centers, you'll also hear about the Dutch boy look!

This is the 1957 skirt theme, seen in dresses and suits, with pegged tops, shallow drapery at the hip width narrowing down the skirt and by sashed waistlines.

Lighter Look Throughout

Pointing up the newer softer look, is an airiness of fabrics. . . silk and wool blends win top honors in daytime fashions and gentle chiffons — for night!

Frils, furbelows and lingerie touches further enhance the soft look of the new-season fashions.

A Real Cape Season

From full length capes — to just below the waist lengths — to tiny capele's topping slim sheaths and soft suits, this elegant fashion carries on from fall presentations.

Many of the newest fashions suggest capes simply by cut and fancy — from straight yoke fronts, dolman armholes and bat - wing sleeves create the cape illusion.

The Newest Tunic Theme

The tunic just a year ago was a minor fashion point, but late last fall, Paris found a ready response to the seven-eighths length tunic — partly due to the undetermined hemline length — and now this newer tunic is here for the season.

Spring's Skirt Lengths

Skirts are slightly longer — gently lowered an inch or two. But in after-five fashions they may dip to the ankle bone, or wander from a shorter front to a longer back length.

Colors Are Exciting

Fashion's spectrum is a fanciful splash of deep purples, violets and lavender — rosy reds, vibrant yellows and strong blues. For into summer, pastels take on a new brightness with lighter grays and beige coming into sharp focus.

Spring Highlights

One the fashion fronts you'll see low cut necklines — front and back . . .rounded and unseamed shoulders. . .a wide assortment of sleeve treatments.

Slim, soft - looking skirts gain attention with pegtops, lots of unpressed pleats draped hiplines and fluid overskirts and tunic tiers.

Above the waist there are newsy cropped jackets, sweater tops, bloused backs and the blouson;

Capes of all descriptions caper 'round the fashion scene in full and shorter - length cocoon wrap styles, removable capelets, cape collars and in cape plus suit, or cape plus dress ensembles.

Including the fantasy of fabrics, and the excitement of color — surely there's the right costume, for every occasion and every discriminating shopper!

Really! Isn't fashion an exciting conversation piece? This season, especially!



FORMAL WEAR WITH EASY CARE—Be ready for all the dress-up occasions the coming season may hold with light-weight, relaxed evening clothes styled with up-to-the-minute smartness. Whether choosing a white formal jacket or the conventional dark-hued tuxedo, a variety of blends such as "Dacron," "Orlon" and nylon with mohairs and worsteds make these handsomely-styled formals good travelers, feather-light wearables and easy-to-care-for additions to any man's wardrobe.

Slim 'N Trim Look Big Thing In Men's Appearance This Spring And Summer

That slim 'n' trim appearance will be the big thing for men this spring and summer all because of the universal acceptance of the Ivy League look. And . . . this applies to practically every segment of the masculine wardrobe.

After the craze of the Man In The Gray Flannel Suit era or the hulky - bulky "football" shoulders craze, Mr. America will find his fashions have become lighter in two ways.

First, the weight of the new Ivy-styled suits lends a wonderful sense of almost all-season freedom and ease. This is due primarily to the use of such materials as the ten-ounce wools in houndstooth and sharkskin weaves. A big choice with the tailors for the spring selection is the two-ply all wool tropical worsted.

The new fashion spring suits have straighter lines, higher, narrow lapel treatments, a minimum of padding and usually a three-button look. All are designed to give Mr. Man "that pounds lighter and years younger" look.

Second, the colors of the new line of Ivy League suits have been lightened to appropriately capture the feeling of spring.

The most wanted colors are in medium tones such as tans, blues, and medium browns. Patterned fabrics are also a popular choice — with plaids, stripes and checks staging a big revival in both the suit and sport coat departments.

The greatest significance to the Ivy League look is the undeniable trend toward more natural, more comfortable feeling.

In a nutshell, Ivy styling can be summed up this way: no pleats . . . back-strap slacks; button down collars; small shaped caps; conservative pattern three - buttoned tweed and shetland odd jackets; and the slimmed down, weight trimming tailoring of the most important item in the male clothes closet . . . his suit.

There is a "new gold look" this year, one which artfully combines different textures of gold colored metal in a single piece of jewelry — a pebbled surface with a shiny one, for instance, or a beaded texture teamed with a satiny finish.



IMPORTANTLY - LACE — Imported Alencon-type lace dinner dress is underscored with satin veiled with net. A satin cummerbund wraps the high midriff above a full skirt.

Strong Accent On "Fair Lady Fashions" Brings Out "Softest Touch" In Fabrics

The strong accent on the "Fair Lady Fashions" for spring and summer of 1957, brings out the "softest touch" in years in fabrics of all kinds.

Lighter fabrics are a "must" with the return of the pleat, drape and fluff era.

A big star will be silk and more silk to be used in every way imaginable. Silk and cotton; silk and wool; silk plus the man-made fabrics — and the extremely popular, silk chiffon! No woman's wardrobe will be complete without at least one item in all important silk!

Cottons: are silkier, finer and more colorful this season, thanks to the ingenuity of the manufacturers. Cotton satins, cotton silks with the everglaze and silk-screen finish, "cotton for kids" in prints of Viennese and Dutch origin; cotton knits for coats and dresses, and the combination of cotton with man-made Dacron and Arnel . . . are all new and significant!

Wools and wool worsted — the lightweight spring wools are "lighter than you think" — and rightly so, because the wools this spring give an appearance of weighing less than air. Dress weights in the wool family are being used in suits, along with blends of dacron and silk.

The all-silk tweed is a big favorite in coat, suit and dress lines. Petit-type of worsted in diferent weights will replace the rough tweeds, fleecy and hop-sacking textures. Every fashion-wise woman will want to stock her closet with these lush 'n' light fabrics.

Wash 'n' wear — This is the biggest season ever for the magic man-made fibres, used alone or with the cotton, silk or wool fabric.

New lines combined with dacron and flax, or of all arnel reates that expensive look.

Another big hit in the sportswear class is Arnel sharkskin. These man-made fabrics are wonderful for performance, beauty and style, too.

Color casting: Spring will blossom forth in pale pastels as well as perennial popular white. Pussywillow gray, violets (in all hues), true blues, (including navy), and much black and white star on the spring scene. Also peony red, wedgewood green (a gray-green), curry (a burnt brass shade) and apricot to coral.

Ethereal Loveliness For Spring's Brides

Ethereal loveliness expressed by sheer, gossamer fabrics, and rich detailing, are the keynotes of all the spring bridal collections.

The spring bride will fel lik a spring dawn in o.afd

The spring bride will feel like a spring dawn in oceans of fragile fabrics such as billowing silk organdy, silk chiffon, crisp nylon, or the new "point d' esprit," a tissue thin, unusual material. Cupioni is popular too.

Trim is used lavishly! It is beautifully scattered about the gown or grouped as in interest-point on the skirt or bodice.

Look for baroque appliques of lace, nylon, pleated tulle or organdie and misty pearls, gay crystals and iridescent sequins.

Hemlines, milady's eternal quandary, are shown in all of the traditional lengths, as well as the new "intermission length," which is waltz length in front, sweeping to floor-length in back. It is dramatic with a feeling of youthfulness and predicted for popularity.

Silhouettes continue to favor the lovely Princess line, Empire bodice, tiny sleeves, and full billowing skirts.

Fashion Footnotes to spring



For Mom, Dad, Sis and Brother!
and the Little Tots
Latest Fashions with new Highs in comfort for Easter. And for casual wear. For all The Family!



Bags To Match Easter Shoes

Every Day Low Prices At

Ladies Hose—
Children's Sox—
Men's Sox

Cowboy—
Engineer—
Wellington Boots

KARL'S KUSTOM MADE SHOES
225 N. Cuyler

DRESS UP and relax



Kingsridge
CUSTOM FABRIC

For that all-important "Easter suit" . . . the best choice you can make is one of the smartly styled numbers from our wide selection. Luxurious lightweight fabrics . . . many with the new "silky look" . . . superbly tailored.

from $65

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5755

They're all on their way to Hathaway



From England, France, Scotland, India and Switzerland come the superb fabrics our Hathaway friends in Maine make into the world's finest sport shirts . . . and send on to us.

You'll recognize the enormous difference careful weaving and tailoring make the instant you don one of these Hathaways. Many of them are collector's items.

they range from $5.95 upwards

Friendly Men's Wear
"The Nationally Advertised Mens Store"
• STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORSHEIM SHOES • BVD BROOKFIELD

Trim and tailored for easy-going comfort

FLORSHEIM
Hand-Turned Fronts



New! And just the thing for the man who prefers sleek, trim lines and distinctive simplicity. Crafted to traditional Florsheim Quality standard in rich, lustrous calfskin. See these and many other handsome Florsheim shoes in our fine collection for Spring and Summer.

19.95

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5755



ELEGANCE AND BEAUTY—There's an aura of loveliness in this wedding dress designed by Gaston Mallet of Murray Hamburger for the bride who wants her dress "custom-made." It has a fitted bodice, V-neckline with a net insert, and back detail with a gracefully-draped flare.

Gay Accessories Give Impact To Feminine Spring Moods

Elegant accessories, new last year, are now an established fashion. The look is feminine, the effect "ladylike."

With silhouttes demaining slim, accessories form the focal point of the costume. Neckwear, belts, gloves, handbags, shoes and jewelry vie for attention this spring.

Belts

Belts go around in the best fashion circles, contoured to the costume. Shaped belts rise to the demands of high waisted dresses, dip in back to emphasize blouson effects.

Straight belts are wider, and cummerbunds are back.

Calf leads, because of its firmness, and colors match the pale neutrals of shoes, gloves and handbags you'll see this year.

Gloves

The perennially classic white glove shares place with the gray-beige tones in spring's new neutral trend.

Popular, too, will be helio, lavender, and a new pale pink.

The importance of capes in the fashion picture means the return of longer gloves.

Wear them sleek and smooth to meet the cape arm-hole, or crushed down with your jacket costumes.

Pearls, coral, turquoise, sequins and gold beads touch evening gloves with glamour. And the color accent is carried to daytime wear in the form of embroidery or beading to contrast with white suede and kidskin.

Multicolor appliqued flowers circle the cuffs of dressy gloves, and contrasting lacing creates a floral effect in back embroidery.

Fabrics

Because of its wash-in-a-wink value, nylon wins first place as the fabric favorite for daytime wear. And this season you'll find it in novelty textures and open-work touches that resemble the cutwork detailing on spectator pumps.

White cotton takes on new importance by adding cuff detail.

Neckwear

Leading the ladylike scene in neckwear is chiffon, soft, feminine, drape-able, in a rainbow of new colors to complement your costumes.

Paisleys and distinctive prints, reminiscent of the romantic 19th century, appear in silk squares and stoles.

Handbags

Texture and color lend new excitement to the handbags you'll coordinate with your spring wardrobe.

The "spat" look is a style feature: with a contrast of color or texture with button trimmings.

Flat shapes, deep or rectangle, remain the favorites. Pouches and boxes will be slimmer.

Pale grays and beiges will be your choice for perfect fashion coordination.

Comfort And Style Stressed In Men's Spring Outer Wear

"To be or not to be is the question," (if Mr. Shakespeare will forgive) when it comes to being comfortable in the causual dress line.

The answer has been assured due to the great demand of the sports car crowd! More and more clothes are designed to suit the sport car fad perfectly, and spark up leisure living.

This spring will find such sporty articles as the "duffer" or "toggle" coat in single or double breasted models — with accents of leather, rope-and-wood peg, or dog-leashing fastenings at the front, plus nice wide collars.

Tailored - to - hang straight from the shoulders, the fingertip jacket is a popular item complete with large flap pockets and leather buttons.

Some of the newer models feature wool-knit roller collars and cuffs, so that the whole garment either zips or slips down over the head.

Zippered or button front "Eisenhower" jackets are still popular — smarter than ever when highlighted with the Ivy-styled back belt and button cuffs . . . the perfect choice for at-ease or active-sports wear!

Tops in topcoats, as every year, are the smooth-finished lightweight topcoats or car coats of gabardine, which behave so well even if caught in a spring downpour.

The favored modes this spring, say apparel and merchandising experts, are the models with the sweeping bal collar and the easy action raglan sleeves.

In the dressier wool topcoats, you'll see worsted sharkskins, pic and pic weaves, in addition to the staple herringbones and the other "neats."

The American males, determined to keep in the "dressier" line, will undoubtedly lean toward the classic Chesterfield with the velvet half-collar.

Color highlights of these fashion setters are solid beige, tan, oxford grey, slate blue and muted-striped herringbone tweed effects in interesting combinations such as cinnamon and olive green.

Brother and sister look - alikes start from the crib-set on up, and often feature the nautical look in such outfits as a white bodice and navy skirt or pants with red trim.

Animated Detail Issued In Suit Detail Using Luxurious Fabrics, Dressy Airs

The big suit revival for spring of 1957, is destined to be the ready-to-wear hit of the year.

"Well-suited to the occasion" is a theme that will be accepted by fashion - wise women everywhere, with suit styles and fabrics running the gamut from soft, silky tweeds to silk-mink-trimmed creations.

To emphasize the soft elegance of '57 fashions, designers have adapted such high-styled features as the cropped, easy waistline jacket, the softly pleated skirt, the fur collar, the gentle bloused and belted waistline and the capelet effect.

Fabrics too, play a vital role. Silks, textured, plain or tweedy, soft wool jersey, chiffon weight flannel and crisp, dry worsteds are being used to depart from past seasons' "terribly-tailored" look.

Destined to lead in the Easter Parade will be such styles as the fur-trimmed suits.

Pale-colored furs dyed to match the pale-tone shades of tweed are in this class. White fox collars, touches of mink and other rich-looking furs will highlight the spring selection.

The Dutch-boy silhouette has definitely joined the spring suit show. This delightful style features the short - to - the - waist, fitted jacket with the peg-top skirt — and in some lines is being shown with fur trim.

A particularly appealing style is the suit with the capelet or the graceful kimono or modified dolman sleeve, above the elbow or slightly puffed.

The "fashion - plate" will be sure to add a belted suit to her wardrobe . . . be it a bloused, or easy waistline belted front creation.

It's also "ahoy there" with a nautical twist this season as the navy influence takes over in the skipper packets and pleated skirt ensembles . . . with plenty of brass buttons.

Tiered skirts, pleated skirts and delicate side and back drapes and pleats will do much to further the suit movement.

Famous clothes designers are promoting such color-classics as Navy, Lilac, Off - white, Grey, Brown, neutral and green tones, honey beiges, mauve pinks and flower blues.

Petit lace trimmings, with matching under cuffs ruffling, novelty leather belts and the surprise "dollar bill" pocket attached to the belt will prove to be tender traps to style-conscious women.

Colorful Cottons Are Monarchs Of Beach

Rich and colorful cotton cabana sets will be themonarchs of the beach this year.

Matching or contrasting shirt and short combinations are receiving a warm reception from men's clothing departments, as they are known to be an extremely popular style with males of all ages.



TWEEDS ARE TOPS FOR SPRING TOPCOATS—Left: a grey, black and white splash wool tweed with popular raglan sleeves, balmacan collar and slash pockets—worn with a flat-top hat. Right: black and white wool tweed chesterfield model with narrower-sleeve styling and flapped patch pockets. Hat is conventional snap-brim.

Here Is Major Trend For Fashion-Wise Springtime

Styles for the 1957 season will bring back some mighty fond memories and many are reminiscent of "when Mother was a girl" fashions.

In short, the new spring styles are destined to be the prettiest and most feminine in many a year, with silks, satins, chiffons, crepes, and capes playing a welcome return engagement.

At a glance we see . . . the stark tubular sheath that flowers into the flattering roundness of "peg top" . . . drapes and the all-around blouson. The look is slim . . . but soft: even suit skirts relax!

The new spring costume is short-waisted . . . newly lower than the Empire line, higher than normal . . . with midriff caged or wrapped.

The cape is the thing . . . all the way from brief capelets to full length cocoons! The cape is the sign of spring; it's high fashion with slim dresses, with suits.

Colorful coats are so full they look like capes from the back, many with low armholes, dolman styled.

Brevity is the soul of fashion in costume and suit jackets. You'll love the "Dutch boy" waistlength jackets with their pegged - look skirts.

Even the classic shirtdress has taken on a newer look of luxury! In elegant fabrics, with full blown (Gibson Girl-tyce sleeves, there's a shirtdress for every hour of the day — bloused, slim or softly full.

Fashion-wise, it's bound to be a colorful season . . . watch for pale pussywillow gray . . . so pretty with white or chamois . . . Light beige, as neutral as putty . . . Sweet and tender pastels . . . just barely kissed with color . . . lovely violet . . . in shades to purple . . . and those classic checks, so chic in pale pastels . . . nautical red, white and blue . . . with brass buttons, pleated skirts and skipper jackets that were so popular in the '30's.

Around the clock, sweaters are the smartest cover-ups! Cropped cardigans appear to be the leaders.

And to round out the fashion figure . . . suit jackets outline the form, but do not touch it. Semi-fitted coats, slim but shaped . . . unseamed shoulders, sot and rounded . . . are news and noteworthy.

Such a variety of jackets this year! . . . from Empire and cropped jackets to long riding - types.

The classic 3-button Ivy League remains the number one separate jacket.

...the new "going places" look

Jag-Jac by THERMO-JAC

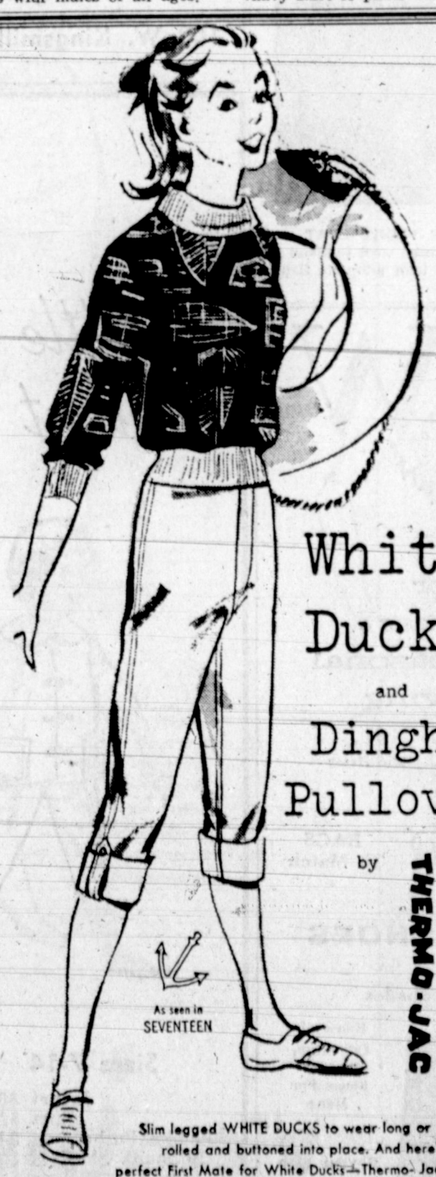


AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

A fun-time jacket you'll practically live in . . . the one and only JAG-JAC, with versatile head-scarf attached! In Thermo-Jac's exclusive print of Jaguar Sports Cars in authentic Jaguar shades of red, green and gray on a white background. Jaguar-wheel buttons trim the front tab. Of lightweight poplin with cotton knit cuffs and elasticized waistband. Wonderful with everything . . . especially Thermo-Jac's famous "best fittin'" Tapers and Bermuda Shorts of high lustre woven cotton in khaki, black and loden. All machine washable . . . all in Junior sizes 7 to 15.

Jag-Jac.....$7.95 Tapers.....$5.98 Bermudas.....$4.98

White Ducks and Dinghy Pullover by THERMO-JAC



As seen in SEVENTEEN

Slim legged WHITE DUCKS to wear long or rolled and buttoned into place. And here's the perfect First Mate for White Ducks—Thermo-Jac's DINGHY PULLOVER! Racing-dinghy blueprint of breezy, shirtweight cotton with white knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Both machine washable.

WHITE DUCKS, Junior sizes 7 through 15.....$5.98
DINGHY PULLOVER, Junior sizes small, medium, large.....$5.98



washable suede leather trims your Canvas Coat and Scotch Kickers by THERMO-JAC

As seen in SEVENTEEN

Smart, knock-about, natural canvas goes everywhere—with everything—in Thermo-Jac's new CANVAS COAT! Inverted box pleat and Ivy League buckle at the back. Perfect with skirts, tapers, shorts . . . and exciting new SCOTCH KICKERS of brown miniature Plaid, blue Clergy or red McDougal woven plaid. Coat and Kickers both machine washable. Junior sizes 7 through 15.

CANVAS COAT.....$8.95 SCOTCH KICKERS.....$6.95

Behrman's

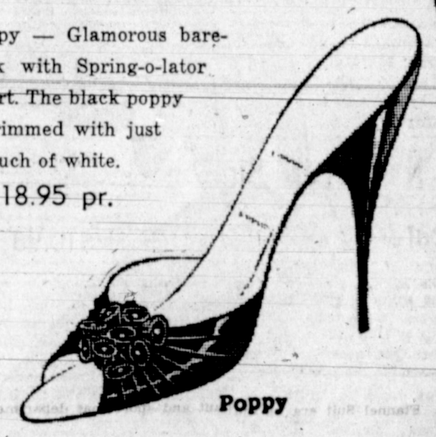
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

For that Important New Spring LOOK in footwear it's Shoes by Customcraft ORIGINALS

Ready to spark your spring wardrobe with bright new flattery in what Customcraft has done with patent this spring—Shown are only three of the out-of-this-world styles that you will find at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES.

Poppy — Glamorous bare-back with Spring-o-lator insert. The black poppy is trimmed with just a touch of white.

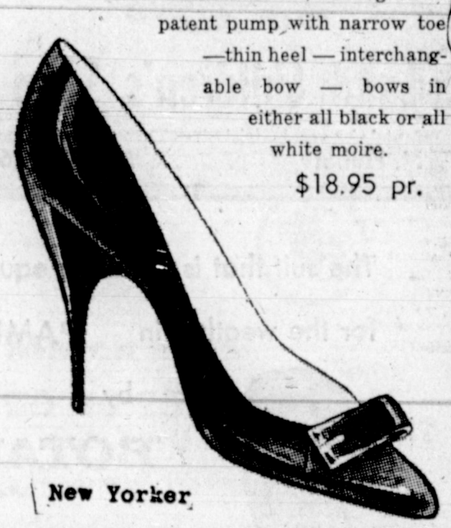
$18.95 pr.



Poppy

New Yorker—Suave, shining black patent pump with narrow toe —thin heel — interchangable bow — bows in either all black or all white moire.

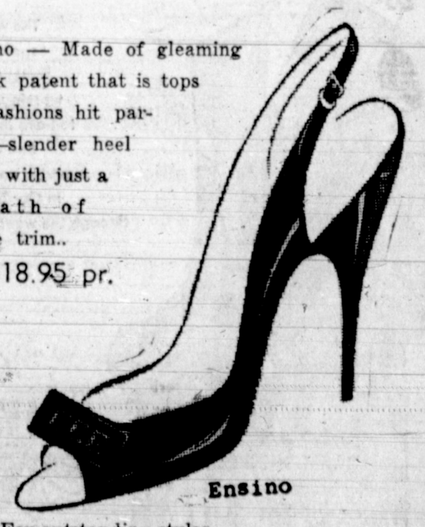
$18.95 pr.



New Yorker

Ensino — Made of gleaming black patent that is tops on fashions hit parade—slender heel sling with just a breath of faille trim..

$18.95 pr.



Ensino

For outstanding styles ask for CUSTOMCRAFT shoes.

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

Quality Shoes For the Entire Family

207 N. CUYLER MO 5-5321

Capes, Capelets, Dramatic Coats Nominated For Fashion Honors

There's real coat news for spring — primarily because the long "spring coat" is back!

Coats with caped-touches are the most important new look.

Cape collars are treated with imagination and versatility. They range from just below the normal collar line to elbow lengths.

The dolman coat with deep bat-wing sleeve is destined to be a favorite — either in long or the very-new shorty length.

Your Easter coat may very well be a softly-belted Coat-Dress: cool and crisp in lightweight worsteds or airy tweeds. Or, perhaps your choice may be a jersey, flannel or shetland Unfitted Reefer with double-breasted brass buttons and an elegant, simplified silhouette.

The loose, relaxed box coat with novelty collar detailing . . . a smart "hang-over" from fall, continues to lead in the spring parade of fashion.

The Important Cape

The cape is an all-important cover-up fashion for spring. The co-shown double-breasted with a wide coon-shaped cape represents the most popular silhouette; it is being collar.

Rounded shoulders with narrow or wide yokes from which pleats, gathers or shirring fall, shape up other cape styles (and coats, too).

The elbow-length capelet, the bat-wing dolman shortie with a "look-of-a-cape" back — and the short cocoon cape are bright yet brusque expressions for spring.

New Fur Touches

The biggest surprise of the season is the use of fur on spring coats, capes and shorties. White or ranch mink, and fox collars that are dyed to match or contrast — are the most popular furry touches.

Favored Fabrics

Cashmere, camel's hair and tweeds are naturals for spring in the relaxed and casual silhouetts.

Jersey, flannel and soft, silky fleeces are highlighted in the classic lines of reefers and slim column coats.

Coat dresses, and neat, belted styles take to the airiest tweeds, yarn-dyed greys or beige, navy or black breeze-weight worsteds.

Remember those bold steamer blanket plaids? You'll see them anew — but in pastel or bold-in-mood capacious dolman wraps.

Duster Types

Perfect topping for spring and summer sheaths are many duster types . . . slim-to-slightly full; back-glared or side-slit — in lined or unlined styles — and in rich silks, crisp failles, linens, like-linen rayons and cottons, silk linens and a wide variety of wonderfully wearable blends.

Yes, there are coat facts, ma'am! And, we know it'll be a fun time choosing your spring coat this year. So, see these fashions for yourself.



SUCH A GROWN-UP LOOK!—Two wonderful coats for big and little sister in spring's pale colors. Big sister's is in all-over stripe; little sister's has a striped plastron front. Both are cut high under the arms to give a princess silhouette.

Fashions This Year Will Follow The Silken Path

Pity the poor little silk worm, he's certainly been a busy little one whipping up enough material for the 1957 fashions . . . because this year's women will follow the silken path.

The depth of silk fabrics in the spring collection represent a direct answer to the long-time demand for the use of this lush material.

In contrast to spring of '56, the current trend is for the feminine and soft "baby doll" look. The silhouette is softened, fabrics are supple, and more than one jacket type is in order.

Emphasis is on linen-like silk, followed by silk shantung in solid colors and then closely associated with silk broadcloth and silk chambray, silk tweed, silk crepe and silk combined with man-made fabrics of Dacron, Acrilan and jersey.

The influence of the early 30's is apparent in some of the relaxed, rather informal-looking silhouettes now being shown.

In contrast to styles set in 1956, this year's collection incorporates pleats, drapes, belted or wrapped waistlines, and pegged skirt fronts, against last season's sleek molded look.

The two-piece and three-piece ensembles are especially new, particularly when they affect the appearance of dressmaker separates.

A creation to watch is the two-piece dress with semi-fitted overblouse and sheath skirt or accordion-pleated skirt.

Another important design is the three-piece ensemble consisting of hip-length narrow box jacket, slim or accordion pleated skirt and companion shirtwaist blouse.

The shirtwaist dress has come out strongly in silky fabrics and with enough versatility to make it high fashion wearing for any hour.

Evening time, as an example, brings out the shirtwaist with the silky-chiffon approach and even bares the back.

Belts and brass buttons also hold a focal point of interest and there is a big thing being done with puffed bloused and capelet sleeves.

After-five finery will herald the fuller skirt, the ruffled skirt, and the dreamy billowing dress to complete the dramatic dress themes of the new year.

New Under The Sun

The sun will shine brightly on dozens of smartly-styled swim suits in more conventional cottons, lastex, failles, etc.

But the high fashion note for those who really want to "be in the swim" is the emphasis on knits in wool, orlon or cotton.

Knit suits are distinguished by slim silhouettes, many with camisole tops; others have little or long sleeves; still others have low-cut backs or halter necklines.

Read The News Classified Ads



SPRING'S CARDIGAN COAT — Imported silk tweed fashioned in an unbroken line from neck to hem and sparked by deep patch pockets.

Car Coat Popular

From kiddie car set to the "jalopy" and "hot rod," the kids of all ages adore the "Car Coat."

You can tell it by its length: generally cut-off at the hipline . . . the favorite color is white . . . the favorite fabric, cotton poplin—and it's "duded-up" with flap pockets, tiered pockets, leather collars, half belts, and replicas of tires or wooden pegs for buttons.

New Color, Texture A-Head For Hats

The well - dressed man is always interested in selecting the proper headwear to accompany his new spring wardrobe and round out his appearance.

With almost any style of the new topcoats and suits, Mr. America is safe in choosing the classic snap-brim Belmont dent, or single crease model.

The flat-top or Continental, as it is popularly known, is still a leading favorite in spring headgear.

This popular hat features the ribbon detail in back and is available in a variety of shapes and trims.

The male's tacile sense, his reactions, primiarily, to the touch of his headgear has resulted in some very interesting experiments with mixtures of fur and methods of finishings.

As a result the leading hat designers have come out with some pretty smooth finishes.

A typical telescope model of the Spring lines comes in an olive velvet finish with a lustrous band woven in houndstooth effect and cross-bowed in the back. The tear-shaped level top style with a black scratch finish flecked with grey and harmonizing black and white cotton band is also a big star of the hat stage.

Tyrolean numbers, one of a lustre finish with a plaid wool band, or a smooth, mixtured - green felt with plaited band of blue and grey, will hold much appeal to the "sporty fellow."

Most of the hats this spring, are designed for casual wear, but are in keeping with the growing trend toward 'round the clock casualness.

One thing all hats will have in common, they'll "feel" as good as they look.

Sweater Excitement

Individual styles to note in the sweater spotlight include white long-sleeved cardigans with green satin stems forming collar treatment and pink organdie rosettes adorning neckline and cuffs; black velvet and white lace "sissy" front cardigan; sweater blouse highlighting velvet ribbon and braid banding at collar, cuffs and bottom of seater.

New, New Style Notes For Swim Suits For Those Sun-Starred Summer Days

Beauties on the beach will love the classic approach, the figure and fit, the cover-ups and the lovely lady fashions that are covering the waterfront this season.

If the response to the new swimsuits doesn't show a remarkable increase this spring, it certainly won't be the fault of the designers.

There are fashions for the bathing belle ranging from the "shock 'n' show" to the "button 'n' bows" fashions.

Completeness is emphasized with some mighty cute ensembles and coordinates in everything from cotton to chiffon.

Among the interesting cover-up matchables and separates are the capes of terry cloth and cotton, the ponchos that tie on or slip on to resemble flower petals, the full beach coat and the exciting "pumpkin cape."

Skirts, pleats, long legs, long sleeve tops, and high necklines are among the important beachwear silhouettes.

The lady-like attitude toward the swimsuit styles is evidenced in the daintiness of such fabrics as flower prints (even eyelet), nylon chiffon sashing, draping and cowling.

A variety of knits, to offer better figure control, and elasticized fabrics, that mold and shape a pretty figure, will allow every female a wide selection of suits to "suit her figure."

Slack Styles Are Light As Feathers

Spring will bid a fond farewell to the heavy-weights in the slack family and to the long popular charcoal tones.

This year's slacks are as light as a feather and are well suited to blend with interesting sport shirts and coat combinations.

More patterns and lighter color hues are the theme for the well-attired male, with an over-all tapering and slimming of measurements. Even a slight shortening of the trouser length can be detected.

Slacks will be seen in thin and pencil stripes, checks and plaids in a wide variety of waistband styles.

Still popular is the English model with double front pleats, no belt and a continuous waistband that include side button tabs.

An American adaptation of that model has similar pleats and proportions, but a rubberized inner waistband.

Hollywood's contribution to the slack-set brings on the high rise, with pleat stitches running to the top of the waist, and the slacks have a more generous cut.

Walking Shorts

For the males who have accepted the comparatively new fad of walking shorts, they're here this spring in full color.

Light as a feather in suited tropicals and flannel, greater acceptance indicates that men of all ages will continue to champion the cause of walking shorts for spring and summer.



HANDSOME SPORT COAT — A richly - textured wool shetland features suede trim a-top its flapped pockets.



Pima cotton and silk Princess Dress—with jackets; Navy with white lace edged collar and red piping.

Subteen 8-14 $17.98

Other subteen styles from $10.98

Hi-Land Children's Shop

Infants' sizes and Girls' Sizes Through Subteens.

1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

The suit that is specially equipped for the weather in PAMPA by BOTANY "500" Tailored by DAROFF



The weather in Our Town is kind of special ... it has many variations, it sometimes changes at whim, without warning. That's why it's so convenient to have this handsomely tailored suit of fine wool that's specially woven to meet the unique demands of the weather in Our Town. A suit that will carry you through the weather changes with unchanging comfort and constant flattery.

only $55

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*Stamp of Fashion means:
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New, Flattering MODEL
Outstanding VALUE

Dunlap's

"Your Man's Store In Pampa"

Straw



for smart seasonal living

Hi or Mid Heels

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BAGS To Match

$12.95 pr.

VITALITY Vitality SHOES

Sheer Hose In Spring Shades

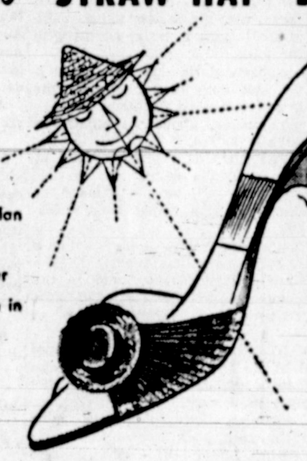
KYLE'S SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

House of: City Club, Westbro Shoes For Men; Velvet Step, Rhythm Step Shoes For Women

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Connie's "STRAW HAT" BACKLESS



Spring-o-lingo! It's a Spring-o-lator with that cling you love! Milan straw on a tall heel, tipping a hat to your toes and so color-fresh in natural, orange, black, pink, yellow

As seen in CHARM

SO MUCH for SO LITTLE

$8.95

ALLEN'S JACQULINE SHOES

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

glen of michigan

Little Giant



Sizes 3-6x

Shirt $2.50
Bermuda Shorts $2.98
Skirt $4.98
Shorts $2.50
Jacket $4.98
Peddle Pushers $3.98

glen of michigan coordinates a woven Madras plaid with natural duck in an exciting new playgroup for big 'n little sister ... all crease resistant and fully washable ... sportswearama for Spring.

Sizes 7-14

Jacket $6.50
Shirt $2.98
Peddle Pushers $4.98
Bermuda Shorts $3.98
Shorts $2.98
Skirt $6.50

New Spring Fashions MATERNITY WEAR

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. CUYLER MO 4-4021



FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SET—A sartorial flair for the young fry are good-looking clothes that lighten mothers' washday work. All may be washed with little or no ironing, thanks to the use of fabrics containing a high content of the modern fibers such as "Dacron", "Orlon" or nylon.

High Fashions For Milady's Wardrobe

Important in milady's wardrobe are sure to be such exciting style notes as svelte sheath dresses and sheath costumes . . . longer skirted frocks for after-five . . . gala-mood dresses with overskirts or panels . . . blouse-back themes in coats, suit jackets and dresses . . . She'll love the costume look that revives jackets to complement slim skirts and slim sheaths.

Costume wise, these ensembles are coordinated by color . . . or in a combination of fluid-blended fabrics.

The waistline area is shaped "small" by wide sashes, elevated belts or draped bands caught by flowers or bows. Folds instead of pleats are used to arrange full skirts. Wrapped - and - tied effects are important as both construction and trimming.

"Boys Will Be Boys" But They Still Want Carbon Fashion Copies Of Dad's Togs

Generally it is said — "boys will be boys" — however, in the case of the new spring fashions the boys will be "little men" or "Carbon" fashion copies of dad.

The Ivy league styling has made the swing to boys' clothing featuring the Ivy slack and the Ivy button-down shirt.

Stripes, checks, plaids and the ever popular beige poplin zip jackets are the mainstays of most outerwear lines.

Although the hint of the "Ivy" look was started in 1956, the full force of this style has now become evident in boys' outfits.

Trousers are very much "Ivy." Conventional in front, with pleats and the new backstrap. Legs are tapered and in some cases uncuffed.

Leather, in some lines, is being used effectively as a pocket trim.

Boys will be accepting the Bermuda shorts style more and more due to the great many varieties and fabrics going on the market . . . especially as Dad adopts them, too!

The silk look makes an introductory bow, too, but in smal quantities, and will be seen in some lines of shirts, slacks, jackets and accessories.

Coordination in dressing is pointed-up by the use of a striped, checked or plaid shirt with solid slacks and a belt to match the design of the shirt.

Chino is a very popular fabric with young Mr. Male, combined with cottons, and the newer man-made fabric of dacron, nylon and other blends.

Mothers will be extremely happy with the large collection of wash 'n' wear lines that are now appearing in jackets, shirts, and even some slacks.

The young gentlemen will want to impersonate the adult male's cap craze and therefore will be looking with great interest at the large selection of caps now on display.

Jaunty Cap "Tops" Spring Style Story

"Topping off" the spring style story, is the revival of the jaunty cap.

This new cap craze seems to be spreading like wildfire and will be further advanced with the new trim models now being shown for warmer weather wear.

It seems the cap is now being worn by everybody, from the collegian on campus to the businessman, and unlike the old-fashioned cap, the new collection displays neatness in every dimension.

No more overhang in the back, no drapes on the sides, the new caps are strapped and buckled in the rear and the short visor has the top tacked down in a smart, stylish one-piece accessory.



FOR PRETTY MERMAIDS — embroidery traces shell-like designs over this smooth little suit. Made of shark-skin woven of Celanese Arnel triacetate, it sheds water quickly, never looks limp or sodden.



Pauline Trigère Puts Her Stamp Of Approval On The Fashion Four-cast

This top fashion designer says, "A very important fashion fundamental for a man is to acquire the new styles as they first reach acceptance by the fashion leaders. Here, in the 'BOTANY' '500' FASHION FOUR-cast, is a reliable guide to help any man make a perfect choice. Each one of these groups combines good taste with good sense. In short, it's good value. It is clearly in the same sensible pattern of the 'BOTANY' '500' 'STAMP of fashion at Dunlap's.

Guild Patents Dress Her Up This Summer

Spring has meant patent leather shoes to every woman since Mother dressed her up for her first party. But this spring it's patent leather with a difference.

The difference is "Guild Patent" — a term which describes patent appearing not only in traditional smooth black, but in pebbly and crushed textures and in all the fashion colors of the season. It also attests to standards of quality set by the three major producers of patent leather who constitute the Guild: A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Allied Kid Company and Seton Leather Company.

These Guild patents go into every type of shoe, too, from flats to spectators to evening pumps.

Red Patent Flats

Red patent flats are as popular with schoolgirls as fraternity pins, and black patent flats with red kid heels are a variation on the theme. Black patent with white calf or kid lends impact to all the ties of spectator treatment.

In daytime pumps, smooth black patent is often combined with heavily textured white leather or the combination may be the other way around. And, when thinking in black and white, don't neglect black patent with white reptile — or black patent with white patent.

Mom 'N Daughter Like "Alike" Styles

"Like mother, like daughter," fashions are enjoying a welcomed ovation this season as more and more manufacturers have seen fit to meet the demands for this popular fad.

The double-exposure styles for Mom and her little one — are becoming more diversified and now come in dressy, casual and swimsuit fashions.

In the past, the mother-daughter duos were minimized because designers failed in their efforts to duplicate styles suitable to both adult and immature figures.

This spring, they've caught the knack imaginatively and happily in fashions that flatter both Mother and her offspring!

For the beach beauties, a cute duet is the swimsuit with the pleated or ruffled skirt.

One manufacturer has turned out a number of styles in dressy summer cottons . . . complete with lacy ruffled trims.

Still another line employs silks and sheers to bring mother and daughter closer together.

Most family duets come in sizes from 8 to 18, for Mother — 3 to 6X or 7, for the little lady.

New Impact Given Jewelry Fashions

The flowery touch in necklaces and earrings will blossom forth this spring, bigger than ever in a garden - variety of colors and novelties

This season florals in the costume jewelry field will lean toward polyethylene plastic designs, at least in the lower - priced jewelry.

Pretty pastel shades are stealing the spotlight with the prediction, by the jewelry manufacturers, that white will be in, but just a little later than usual.

Prominent colors for spring and summer are pinks, lavender, blue, jonquil, pale green and a candy stripe effect in blue, aqua, rose and yellow.

Aurora borealis, the stone to create an effect of elegance, is due for a tremendous ovation in spring's show of jewelry.

This crystal - type stone is an exciting glitter reflecting sparkling blues, lilacs, reds, yellows, and all the colors generally associated with the aurora borealis, or "northern lights" of arctic beauty.

Earrings and bracelets will play a very important role in completing Lady America's wardrobe.

Chignon caps, tiaras and other jeweled hair ornaments are predicted to be extremely popular and are so designed to give illusions of grandeur.

Necklaces will go hand in hand with the new clothes trend. The new low cut necklines will require a real "dress-up" with bibs, multiple strands, and dogcollars of elegant colors and stones.

Pins are being worn everywhere, at waistlines, at the hip, shoulder and neckline, to accent the feminine touch.

Watches have joined in the trend toward delicate charm. Tiny watches, dainty watches and bands, and a wide variety of stylings will make fine fashion accessories this season.

With the flattery of color and a variety of designs, the American woman will have compliments wherever she goes, and her jewelry is assured to complement and complete her every costume.

Read The News Classified Ads

'Make Room For Daddy" In Shoe Closet He Will Buy More Shoes This Spring

Homemakers will have to "make room for daddy," in shoe closets because the discrimgntan closets because the discriminating male will be buying more than one pair of shoes this season.

One look at the spring styles will tell you why. . .Spring 1957 will see the most diversified selection of men's shoes to come out in many a year.

Never before has the male footwear manufacturer concentrated so heavily on Mr. America "putting his best foot forward."

Soft, flexible casuals, refined and simple brogues, contrasting tie-style and slip-ons, and the high-quality continental fashions, will all play an important part for the man of distinction.

One well-known shoe maker has come out with a complete line of continentals imported from Italy and England and constructed on American lasts. These shoes combine master craftsmanship with soft, pliable leather and are stylized to assure the greatest possible comfort.

Colors will run through a wider range in the spring and summer shoes with shades ranging from light beige through to deep rich browns, greys, blues, black, and even red!

Surface scenes are attractive and flattering in smooth calfs, cashmere grain, combination leather and nylon mesh or shantung with calfskin and pigskin.

The 1957 slip-on pattern picture will be marked by a variety of new treatments and several new lasts.

One new slip-on will wear well with the host at home, or dinner jacket for more formal entertaining. This host shoe is offered in red, olive, sand or reversed calf and black. This shoe is perfect for that "extra pair" purpose.

as seen in LIFE and POST



Hal March and Dr. Joyce Brothers on the set of "The $64,000 Question"

Hal March asks the 50° to 75° question!

What is a Tempawate? It's the lighter-weight, perfect-weight suit for "in-between" temperatures when winterweight suits are too warm; summerweights too cool.

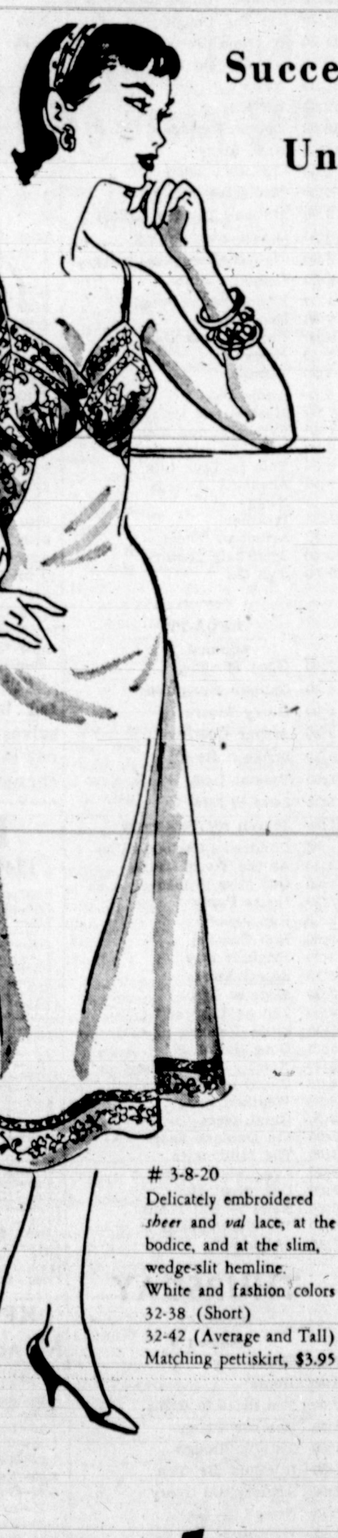
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

tailors these remarkable suits in a choice of handsome fabrics . . . and you'll wear your Tempawates more days, more seasons, more comfortably. Indoors, outdoors, in or out of isolation booths, the correct answer is always Tempawate suits. Come

in and see ours . . . why not today $75

Dunlap's

"Your Man's Store in Pampa"



Success Slips . . .

Unmistakably *Vanity Fair*

unexpectedly $5.95

Two happy surprises, all in nylon tricot. The loveliest slips you can wear, in the easiest-to-care-for fabric you can own, at a price so tiny it hardly seems possible!

3-8-20
Delicately embroidered *sheer* and *val* lace, at the bodice, and at the slim, wedge-slit hemline.
White and fashion colors
32-38 (Short)
32-42 (Average and Tall)
Matching pettiskirt, $3.95



#3-8-24
Sheath slip, frosted top and bottom with lined Alencon-type lace. In white, darks or pastels.
In proportioned sizes
32 - 38 (short)
32 - 42 (average and tall)
Matching pettiskirt, $3.95

Dunlap's

"Pampa's Finest Dept. Store"

'Mickey Mouse Club' Is One Of Show Biz' Hottest Items

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)— One of the hottest items in show business is not a chesty glamour girl or handsome profile but 14 youngsters who collect more fan letters than most grown-up stars.

These children are known even in a bar in Wooster, Mass., where the customers daily don little black hats with ears, face the TV set and sing, "M-I-C-K-E-Y-

The Mousketeers, stars of Walt Disney's daily ABC-TV show, "The Mickey Mouse Club", are so popular that even monthly rumors sweep the country that they have been demolished in a car crash, public alarms heretofore restricted to only one other beloved star, Bing Crosby.

Jerry Lewis uses their theme song as part of his nightclub act. Stars such as James Mason and Dorothy McGuire say their children pine to be on the show.

"I don't know why those accident reports get around, Shirley Temple used to be bothered by the same thing," said Bill Walsh, producer of the program, as he set with director Sidney Miller on the Disney set where the 1957-58 series is being filmed.

Two little five year-old Hawaiian girls who will be guest stars on the show were dancing a perfect hula on the rehearsal stage. Next door veteran actor Jimmie Dodd, master-of-ceremonies, was filming a western scene with Mousketeers Darlene, Sharon and Karen.

Outside the stage were two red trailers. Disney's version of the little red schoolhouse. There the Mousketeers, aged 8 to 15, go to school from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. with four hours out for work.

The Mousketeer sets are surprisingly quiet. Horseplay isn't tolerated and, in fact, three Mousketeers who took to sailing paper airplanes and brandishing water pistols were fired.

Furthermore, all mothers are locked out

"Mothers are absolutely not allowed on the set," director Miller said firmly. "They are kept in the theater lobby. They knit and read all day and are very congenial.

"That way the children are not under any strain with mama watching from behind the camera. They serve no two masters, only the director."

Pilot Dies In Crash

SHERMAN, Tex. (UP)— First Lt. Edgar L. Saunders of Westman, N. J., was killed Thursday when his F-86D jet crashed 13 miles north of Perrin Air Force Base shortly after takeoff. Saunders was a student pilot on a radar training mission.

Boy Killed By Truck

IRVING, Tex. (UP)— Ten-year-old Lynn Nicolet stepped off a school bus Thursday and was killed by a Salvation Army truck. Police said the driver was held for investigation. The boy's father, Gale Nicolet, of Irving, a traveling salesman, was in Wichita Falls on business and was notified of the death by police.



"ANASTASIA"

Akim Tamiroff carefully scrutinizes Ingrid Bergman as a possible pawn in Yul Brynner's daring plan to establish a "true" heir to the Romanov fortune left by the last Czar of Russia. The highly suspenseful film, "Anastasia," opens today at the LaNora Theatre with Helen Hays in a co-starring role.

Hollywood Uses Visual Language

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The latest wrinkle in Hollywood is "television language," and these days you need subtitles to decipher the conversation around town.

Last year those who toil in TV began sentences with "television-wise," or "rating-wise." This season they've switched to "visual language."

Take Hollywood or New York advertising agency account executive who is trying to think up a new TV program for his client to sponsor. He "talks off the top of my head" to the other agency men. "Think big" is their motto.

The agency decides to submit the program idea to the sponsor, or, "let's drive it into the parking lot and see if we dent any feathers." "Or, let's up periscope and have a look around." Or, "let's send it out airmail and see if it comes back express." Or, "let's follow it and see what it eats."

The reluctant sponsor sighs, "I see pinfeathers on this but you're not flying yet." When the idea gets better the agency man cries, "let's throw a blanket on this and keep it warm."

But the final script of the show needs a re-write, so the word is, "we'll have to put this in a traction splint and hope it knits." Or, "we've got the motor running out the mixture is a little rich." Those who thought the script was good mutter that the others are needlessly "fly-specking."

But even with a re-write the show at dress rehearsal looks sad. "Quarter after six and all we've got is a bowl of glue," the agency man sighs.

After the show the sponsor cancels, but back at the ad agency the boys shrug, "well, that's the way the cookie crumbles." Or, "that's the way the little ball bounces." Or, "that's the way the banana peels."

Television Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — The channel swim. . .

Charlie Van Doren, who tapped the bill for $129,000 on NBC-TV's "Twenty One," has placed his novel with Atlantic - Little, Brown. It's called "The Murdoch Way" and is set in the Middle Ages.

Ed Murrow landed Liz Taylor and Mike Todd for his April 5 "Person To Person." The couple will be beamed from Todd's pent-house apartment in Manhattan.

Talk around CBS has it that "Two For The Money," the Sam Levenson show that'll kick off Saturday night in a late hour spot, will be shifted in June into the first half of the Jackie Gleason hour when Gleason goes on vacation.

"Hey Jeannie" heads for the CBS-TV boneyard at the end of its current run. . . another shaky show at CBS-TV is "The Buccaneer." Ditto for "Hold That Note" at NBC-TV.

ABC TV, already set with Frank Sinatra, Pat Boone and Guy Mitchell as musical entries, now has eyes for Teresa Brewer. . . the Bill Cullens, with family ideas in mind, are shopping for a Long Island home.

Bill Hartigan of NBC-TV is back from the Antarctic with 60,000 feet of color film and an 18-inch scar on his back. Hartigan picked up the bad souvenir when he plunged into a 40-foot glacial crevasse.

Leo Durocher has joined Nan Fabray in the cast of "A Man's Game," a baseball musical set for the Kaiser Hour on April 23. . . Frankie Laine is beginning to shape up as summer replacement for Arthur Godfrey again.

Frank Musiello, producer in the Arthur Godfrey menage, denies he intends to marry Jan Davis, singer with Godfrey's family. "I've been working on the show for nine years," says Musiello, "and, believe me, there is no intention of marriage with her."

Bob and Ray, who work for Mutual Radio and NBC's "Monitor," will have to split up for a bit — Bob Elliott was called for jury duty next week. . . Peter Lind Hayes has pedestrians gawking at him in Manhattan — he's shooting around on a new motor scooter.

Status Of Bills

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —Status of major legislation in Congress:

BONDS—House passed and sent to Senate bill to raise interest rate on U.S. savings bonds to 3 1-4 per cent.

SCHOOLS—House blocks deadlocked on what school aid construction bill should contain, legislation may be shelved. Senate action still pending.

GI HOUSING—House takes up Monday bill raising loan rate on veterans housing.

BANKS—Senate passed and sent to House bill intended to streamline federal banking laws.

TAXES—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending present corporate and excise taxes on year.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Senate and House Judiciary Committees still drafting civil rights safeguard bills.

WAGE-HOURS—Senate Labor Committee continues consideration of broadened coverage of Minimum Wage Act.

PRESIDENTS—House action still pending on Senate-passed bill granting former presidents $25,000 a year retirement pay.

DROUGHT—Senate Agriculture Committee considering House-passed land rental bill to aid drought-hit ranchers.

AT THE MOVIES

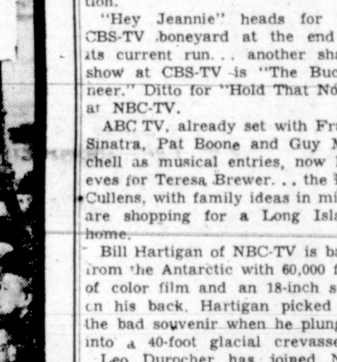
TOP O TEXAS
DIAL MO 4-4781
OPENS 6:45 NOW-MON
Bring the Family
June ALLYSON
Joan COLLINS · Dolores GRAY
Ann SHERIDAN · Ann MILLER
in M-G-M's "The OPPOSITE SEX"
IN CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
plus
"PECOS PEST" Cartoon and News

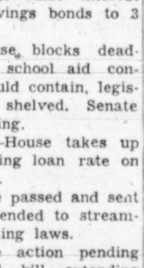
The most amazing conspiracy the world has ever known... and love as it never happened to a man and woman before!
20th Century-Fox presents

INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
in
ANASTASIA
COLOR by DE LUXE · CinemaScope
AKIM TAMIROFF · MARITTA HUNT · FELIX AYLMER
Produced by BUDDY ADLER
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Screenplay by ARTHUR LAURENTS
OPENS 12:45 TODAY
LA NORA
DIAL MO 4-2569
NOW SHOWING
THRU WED
—FEATURES—
1:21-3:22-5:23-7:24-9:28
Cartoon and News

WIN A PRIZE! ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES
HURRY! Ends Mar 27
Enter Your Ballot Now
LADIES 6-DIAMOND WATCH
Courtesy ZALE'S JEWELRY
ALSO $75.00 IN THEATRE TICKETS

THE SHOCK STORY BEHIND THE ROCK 'N' ROLL GENERATION!

THE NEW SIN THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA!
ANTHONY QUINN
THE WILD PARTY
You have never seen anything like it!
Costarring CAROL OHMART · ARTHUR FRANZ · JAY ROBINSON · KATHRYN GRANT · NEHEMIAH PERSOFF · MARLON STEWART
PLUS!
"REAL BIG SHOTS" WITH A REAL GUN—

FOUR BOYS AND A GUN
with Frank Sutton · Tarry Green · James Franciscus · William Hinant
Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN and LEO TOWNSEND
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM BERKE
Released thru United Artists
OPENS 12:45 TODAY
LA VISTA
DIAL MO 4-4011
NOW SHOWING THRU TUES
FIRST RUN IN PAMPA!
The Story You Have Been Waiting For in TWO Thrill-Packed Shows
Also "DEPUTY DROOPY" Cartoon and News

TV SERVICE
WORKMANSHIP AND SERVICE THAT'S SURE TO SUIT YOU
Your TV set or antenna installed or repaired by our factory trained technicians. Guaranteed.

Low Rates by Job or Service Contract
UNITED Television Service
101 N. Hobart — MO 5-5502

TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

11:00 Polk St. Methodist
12:00 This Is The Life
12:30 Cotton John
1:00 Million Dollar Movie, "Western Union"
2:30 The Vise
3:00 Washington Square
4:00 Ray Milland
4:30 Ozzie & Harriet
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Bengal Lancers
6:30 Soldiers of Fortune
7:00 Steve Allen Show
8:00 TV Playhouse (color)
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Panic
10:00 Men of Annapolis
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Children's Cartoon Time
12:30 In Funk's Corner
1:00 "Never to Love"
2:30 The Osborne Bros.
2:45 News—Bill Johns
3:00 Lawrence Welk
4:00 Little Rascals
4:30 The Cisco Kid
5:00 Telephone Hour
5:30 Air Power
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 GE Theatre
8:30 O'Henry's Playhouse
9:00 $64,000 Challenge
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 News—Bill Johns
10:10 Weather Vane
10:15 "The Lady is Willing"

MONDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Home
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Romper Room
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Artistry on Ivory
12:15 News
12:22 Weather
12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 New Ideas
1:00 Club 60 (Color)
1:30 Tennessee Ernie
2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 Honest Jess
5:30 Little Rascals
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News — Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Vane
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Dr. Christian
9:30 Dick Powell Show
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:15 "Case of the Frightened Lady"
6:20 Weather
6:30 Jim Bowie
7:00 Big Surprise
7:30 Dr. Hudson
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Kaiser Hour
9:30 Wyatt Earp
10:00 Hold That Note
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Cartoon Time
10:15 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Children's Cartoon Hour
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 "Gung Ho"
5:30 Little Rascals
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News — Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Vane
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Red Skelton
7:30 The Brothers
8:00 To Tell The Truth
8:30 TV Reader's Digest
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:15 "So Young, So Bad"

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Home
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Romper Room
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Artistry On Ivory
12:15 News
12:33 Weather
12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 New Ideas
1:00 Club 60 (Color)
1:30 Tennessee Ernie
2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:00 Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 Honest Jess
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Masquerade Party
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Kraft Theatre (color)
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Academy Awards
11:15 News
11:25 Weather
11:35 Armchair Theatre
10:50 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Children's Cartoon Time
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 "Speed Limited"
5:30 Little Rascals
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News — Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Vane
6:30 Giant Steps
7:00 Vic Damone Show
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:15 "Algiers"

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Home
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Romper Room
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Artistry On Ivory
12:15 News
12:22 Weather
12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 New Ideas
1:00 Club 60 (Color)
1:30 Tennessee Ernie
2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 Honest Jess
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Jonathan Winters
6:45 NBC News
7:00 You Bet Your Life
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Tennessee Ernie
9:00 Lux Theatre (color)
10:00 Broken Arrow
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:45 Cartoon Time
10:15 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Children's Cartoon Time
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 "Tight Shoes"
5:30 Ringside with Wrestlers
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News — Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Vane
6:30 Sheena
7:00 Bob Cummings
7:30 Climax
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Live Wrestling
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:15 "Once A Thief"

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Home
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Romper Room
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Artistry On Ivory
12:15 News
12:22 Weather
12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 New Ideas
1:00 Club 60 (Color)
1:30 Tennessee Ernie
2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:00 Ramar of the Jungle
4:30 Ramar of the Jungle
5:00 Honest Jess
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Blondie
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Code Three
8:30 Political: Yarborough
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45 Red Barber (color)
10:00 Ford Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 National Guard
11:05 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Children's Cartoon Time
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 "Speed Limited"
5:30 Little Rascals
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News — Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Vane
6:30 Giant Steps
7:00 Vic Damone Show
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:15 "Portrait of Jenny"

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

8:00 Let's Teach
8:30 Industry on Parade
8:45 Christian Science
9:00 Howdy Doody
9:30 Ramar of the Jungle
10:00 Fury
10:30 Bowling Time
11:30 Hopalong Cassidy
12:00 This Is the Answer
12:30 Meet the Wrestlers
1:00 Western Cavaliers
1:30 NBA Pro Basketball
3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance
4:30 Ozark Jubilee
5:00 Cotton John
5:30 Disneyland
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Como (color)
8:00 Sid Caesar
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 Lawrence Welk
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Armchair Theatre "Monsoon"
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

8:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Cartoon Time
9:00 Little Rascals
9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00 Winky Dink and You
10:30 Cartoon Time
11:00 The Big Top
12:00 Wild Bill Hickok
12:30 Junior League Program
1:00 East-West College All-Star Basketball Game
3:15 News and Weather
3:30 Religious Questions
4:00 Mat Time
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 My Friend Flicka
6:30 The Buccaneers
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Gale Storm Show
8:30 Hey, Jeannie
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Two for the Money
10:00 "Playhouse 90"
11:30 "Best in Mystery"

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program changes.)

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY

7:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:10—Gospelaires
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Immanuel Temple
8:30—First Methodist Church
9:30—Forward America
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—How Christian Science Heals
10:30—Bill Cunningham
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noontime Melodies
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Game of the Day
12:20—Baseball Scoreboard
2:35—KPDN "NOW"
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Kraft News
5:30—William Hillman News
5:45—Sports Roundup
6:00—KPDN "NOW"
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:00—Voice Of Salvation
10:30—Oral Roberts
11:00 News
11:05—KPDN "NOW"
11:50—News Final
11:55—Vespers
12:00—Sign off.

KEVA – Shamrock
Monday thru Saturday
1580 on Your Radio Dial

7:00—Sign on
7:05—World News Brief
7:10—Farmer Bill
7:30—Weather Report
7:35—Sunny Side Up
8:00—News
8:05—Sunny Side Up
8:15—According to the Record
8:20—Sunny Side Up
8:30—Recap of the Weather
8:35—Sunny Side Up
8:55—News Brief
6:00—Merita's News
9:30—Studio Ball Room
9:55—News Brief
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Hillbilly Music
10:55—News Hi-Light
11:00—Here's to Veterans
11:10—Easy Listening
12:00—Classified Section
12:05—Market Reports
12:10—Weather News
12:15—World and Texas News
12:30—Merita's Local News
1:30—Western Trails
1:55—News Brief
2:00—Bandstand

KEVA
Sunday

8:00—News
8:05—Sunny Side Up
8:45—Sunday Melodies
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Sunday Morning Serenade
9:55—News Brief
10:00—Interlude of Music
10:30—Methodist Men
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noon Day Serenade
12:10—Weather News
12:15—Sunday Serenade
12:30—News of the World
12:45—Guest Star
1:00—Baptist Hour
1:30—Oral Roberts
2:00—Sign off.
9:00—Sunday Melodies
10:00—News on the Hour
10:05—Sunday Melodies
10:30—Sign off.

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY

7:00—Sign on
7:01—Sunday Melodies
7:30—7:30 News
7:35—Sunday Melodies
8:30—Rev. M. B. Smith
9:00—Comic Weekly Man
9:30—Sunday Melodies
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Sunday Melodies
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—Sunday Melodies
1:00—Gospel Music
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Hits of the Nation
3:00—Sunday Melodies
4:00—Four o'clock News
4:05—Sunday Melodies
5:00—Sunday Melodies
6:00—Sunday Melodies
7:00—Sunday Melodies
7:45—Bible Baptist Church
8:45—Sunday Melodies
10:30—Sign off.

Payment Too Late

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP) — A former resident has sent $1 to a now defunct bus firm to cover the cost of fares she didn't pay in the past by sneaking past the fare box. The woman wrote she used to think it was "funny", to avoid paying her fare but has since become a "Christian who feels I must make amends for the injustices I have done in my life."



PRODUCTION LINE—Shown above is a portion of the sewing area of Marie Foundations, new brassiere factory recently placed in operation in McLean. At the present time approximately 21 women are employed by the firm and when full operation is attained in about two years a yearly payroll of approximately $250,000 will be added to the economy of McLean. With the opening of the new factory the city of McLean has become an industrial community as well as a farming community. (News photo)

McLean Makes Tran sformation From Farming To Industrial City

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

The city of McLean, which has since its beginning been a farming community, has become an industrial city.

This transformation was brought about when Calvin Fraser brought a branch of his brassiere firm to McLean. The firm is known as Marie Foundations.

At the present time the factory is still in the process of installing equipment and the operators are still in training.

Tom Greenwood, manager of the factory, reported that it takes about 12 weeks to train each of the girls in their respective jobs.

Each of the jobs is specialized, Greenwood stated, and is engineered according to time study and methods. Each girl has a particular task or operation and this enables them to develop a high rate of skill.

When Greenwood was interviewed last week, he reported that 21 girls were on the payroll and that additional ones were being added each week. He stated that it will probably take two years for the plant to be operating at full capacity.

At the present time 41 sewing machines have been installed and three more are enroute, Greenwood reported that when the factory is in full production there will be between 105 and 110 sewing machines.

The firm has two cutting tables and the material is cut out in stacks. A master pattern is placed on top of the stack of material and a certain number of garments are cut out at a single cutting.

An electric saw is used to cut the stack of material, which is several inches in thickness.

At the present time the problem of shipping connections has top priority but should be worked out in the next few weeks, Greenwood stated.

It has been reported that when the plant is in full production it will mean a yearly payroll of approximately $250,000 for the persons employed.

This will all be new money in the community, earned by women that have not been employed on a full time basis before.

As one McLean business man expressed it, the money earned by the women will be extra. It will be available to buy the extra things needed by the women's families since the husband's earnings are usually used for necessities

Mayor Ed Landers of McLean reported that the factory will mean much to the economy of McLean even though there has been no large payroll at the present time.

The general feeling of the community was best expressed in a statement made by Boyd Meador, McLean businessman, when he stated, "It will be the salvation of this community." He went on to explain that a community that depended on farming as the main item of income had too unstable an economy. This has been proven by the drought of recent years. Meador stated that with the money added by the factory's payroll, McLean will have a more stable economy.

Several McLean businessmen reported that McLean was fortunate to have the firm locate a factory there and that it would keep the community from becoming a near "ghost town."

The effect of the factory hasn't been felt to a large extent as yet but the residents of McLean are optimistic about the future.

One thing is for certain, there is plenty of room in the Top o' Texas area for firms to locate and the possibilities are great. McLean has proved that towns in the area want industry and has led the way in showing how to obtain it.

● Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

In a Fort Worth duplicate the other night every North-South pair reached the easy spade game on identical bidding.

The defense was identical also. The four of hearts was opened. East won the queen and king of hearts and shifted to the three of diamonds. Every declarer won that trick and ther difference in play appeared.

Several declarers laid down a high trump from their hand and shortly thereafter found out that there was no way left for them to make more than four.

Careful declarers made five by

NORTH 18
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ 9 5
♦ 8 7
♣ A K 9 8 4

WEST
♠ J 9 7
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ 2
♥ A K Q 3
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ J 10 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 6 5
♥ J 7 2
♦ A K 4
♣ 6 2

East and West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 4

ruffing a heart, returning to their own hand with the second high diamond, ruffing the third diamond and then pulling trumps.

The reason that I say "careful declarers" is that this is one hand where there is no hurry to draw trumps. The play to ruff out both a heart and diamond loser will work as long as neither red suit breaks six-two or worse against you.

Such a break is possible but certainly not probable. It would be nice to be able to guard against it.

On the other hand those declarers who started the trump suit found that their play for the overtrick collapsed against the far more likely bad break of three trumps to the jack in the West hand and four clubs in the East hand.

Modern Man Trying Hard To Pretty Self

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Modern man is trying hard to pretty himself up but from the results observable I'd say what's needed immediately is this, men, to keep you from utter dowdyhood:

Scrap everything, including your hairdo. Hire an exterior decorator. Start all over again. The room for improvement is as wide as outer space.

Shakespeare once had his man Hamlet call man "the beauty of the world — the paragon of animals." Yeah? A self - respecting field mouse, or sloth, or armadillo wouldn't be caught dead in the get-up some of us are decking ourselves in today.

Beanies Are Back

No less a saint or dress-up than Christian Dior got up at a dinner in Paris recently and proclaimed: "Without hats. . . we would have no civilization." Granted. Everybody knows that. But the man said hats. Now take a look around you at the male human heads, if you can bear it.

What are they blossoming with? Caps that look like cases of arrested development. Beanies that never grew up. Peaked berets.

In 1956, American cap manufacturers sold 60 million of these so-called caps for the biggest year in cap history. This broke the 55-million record set in 1927, the year in which Babe Ruth — a big cap man — hit 60 home runs. Since then, until the last couple of years, the cap has been in a sales eclipse.

Caps With Character

But in its revival the cap is a far and sickly cry from the magnificent crowning glories of Ruthian days, when a visor was an eye-shade and a mansize button topped every crown.

Read The News Classified Ads

King-Sized Toaster

CHICAGO (UP)—Residents of Chicago's North Side awoke today to the smell of toasted marshmallows. About 24,000 pounds of the confection were consumed Wednesday in a fire at the Curtis Candy Co.

GOP Is Gathering The Negro Vote

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The most alarming news the Democratic Party is hearing from its allies in the labor movement relates to Republican inroads into the Negro vote.

These appraisals tend to discount the fact that President Eisenhower polled a somewhat larger share of the overall labor vote in 1956 than in 1952. Adlai E. Stevenson, the defeated Democratic presidential nominee, had most of the organized labor endorsements.

On the basis of the 1956 election results, men involved in labor's expanding political activity have reached these conclusions:

—The Negro vote swing toward the GOP was the most significant change indicated by the 1956 election results compared with those of 1952 and 1954.

Lack Of Enthusiasm

—While Stevenson's percentage of the labor vote showed some decline from 1952, he suffered in most cases from a stay-at-home vote rather than a shift to Mr. Eisenhower.

In surveying the 1956 returns, the labor people found the pattern mixed. In Los Angeles, for example, Stevenson's percentage of the vote increased over 1952 in two Negro districts although Democratic Rep. James Roosevelt's declined.

Mr. Eisenhower's share of the Negro vote was up, however, in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, Hartford and other industrial cities in Connecticut, and Cleveland and other industrial cities in Ohio.

The Democratic Party headquarters' own review of the 1956 election stresses the shift in Negro votes to the GOP as a factor in Republican gains in the traditionally Democratic South.

Pattern Not Uniform

Labor findings in the big cities, particularly in labor wards, also did not show a completely uniform pattern. On the West Coast Mr. Eisenhower carried Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., but polled a smaller percentage of the vote than in 1952. Stevenson carried Detroit with his percentage vote slightly increased.

But in Stevenson's home state Chicago went Republican in a presidential election for the first time since 1928. In six labor wards the Democratic vote dropped while the GOP vote remained stable, meaning a percentage loss for Stevenson.

Stevenson carried New York and Boston by reduced percentages, including a reduced share of the vote in labor districts. He lost Milwaukee, Wis., and Baltimore, Md., which he carried in 1952.

In the eight big industrial counties of Ohio Mr. Eisenhower ran ahead again and by an increased percentage of the vote over 1952. He also registered gains in the industrial cities of Connecticut.

'Hit Parade' Cast Changes Occur Often

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — The cast of "Your Hit Parade" has shuffled in and out of the show almost as often as the tunes over the past 22 years.

The latest casualties are Dorothy Collins Gisele MacKenzie, Snooky Lanson Russell Arms and Raymond Scott.

However one cast member, announcer Andre Baruch, has survived through the entire lifetime of the show — all the way from "Deep Purple" to "Goody, Goody" to "White Cliffs of Dover" to "Hound Dog." He looks like a cinch to be around for "Mama Look at Bubu" and whatever heady matter lies beyond.

Baruch Gets Call

"It's kind of funny that I got the job at all," said Baruch, who has been in the business, boy and man, for 28 years. "When I auditioned for the job, I placed about 73rd.

"But George Washington Hill, one of the greatest ad men who ever lived and the man who conceived the show, suddenly decided on the day of the first show that he didn't like the announcer—he wasn't loud enough.

"So he called up the announcer's room where I was eating my lunch and said — 'get up here, boy.' Well, I got on that show that night and talked fast and loud, you could have heard me in Chicago. I mean I was screaming.

Married Vocalist

"I got the job all right, but I got a note on Monday morning from Hill and it said — 'announcing good, but needs a little more punch.'"

Baruch, who is married to Bea Wain, a former "Hit Parade" vocalist, can remember back to 1935 when the vocalists weren't even billed.

"The emphasis in the show has always been on the tunes themselves," Baruch said, "and originally, the plan was to change the orchestra and singers about every six weeks.

Went on TV in 1950

"Then came a period in which we tried to make the tunes sound the way they did on the top records. Since we went to TV in 1950, we've done individual little musical comedies each week based on the tunes.

Therein lies the appeal of the figures Baruch. "People watch just to find out how we're going to do 'Banana Boat Song' the seventh time around," he said.

"And another thing is the production of the show — it's done beautifully and without panic. In fact, it's probably the least panicky



. . . because she makes her own drying weather—day or night. Rain, snow, dust will not mar the beauty of HER clean wash. Just a simple transfer of the clothes from the washer to the dryer is all it takes for a CLEAN drying job. Her clothes last longer, too, because the harsh sun doesn't get a chance to fade away delicate colors. You, too, can make your own drying weather . . . with a clothes dryer—of course it's electric.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



★ FARM NEWS ★

Staked Plains SCD To Elect Leader

Co-operators in sub-district 2 of the Staked Plains Soil Conservation District will meet at 2 p.m. April 2 in the Carson County Court House for the purpose of electing a supervisor for the sub-district.

The person elected to the position will fill the unexpired term of Louis Cleek, who is now working at Amarillo Air Force Base.

The meeting is being called in accordance with provisions of the state Soil Conservation law.

Following the election of the new supervisor by qualified voters of the sub-district, J. R. Nicholson of White Deer, chairman of the board of supervisors, will talk on the work of the district.

GRAY COUNTY

Soil Conservation District News

By JACK DOUGLAS
Work Unit Conservationist

By now most farmers have heard and read about the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank Bill being extended to April 15, 1957. This part of the Soil Bank has a twofold purpose. First to reduce production of crops in surplus for a period of from five to ten years, and second, to enable farmers to return land, which should not have been broken out, to pasture.

Some of this land may still be showing a profit, while other has already reached the point where it is no longer profitable to farm. For a number of years the ACP has offered to share the cost of seeding this kind of land to grass. Several thousand acres in the district have been returned to pasture with financial assistance from the ACP and technical assistance from Soil Conservation Service technicians through the Soil Conservation District.

However, many farmers have felt that they could not afford to lose what little income this kind of land was bringing in, during the period a grass cover was being established. The Conservation Reserve is designed to meet this need by paying an annual payment for the land for the period it is signed up for — either a five year or a ten year period.

In the Gray County Soil Conservation District, this annual payment is $9 per acre. This is in addition to sharing 80 per cent of the average cost of establishing grass on land. By doing their own work and using their own equipment, most farmers will be able to establish grass on his land with very little cash.

The Gray County Soil Conservation District has need for such a program as the Conservation Reserve to help it accomplish its conservation objective of "The use of each acre of land within its capabilities and treatment according to its needs." It is hoped that each farmer will carefully consider the needs of his land, seek whatever advice he might need on how it should be treated through his conservation district, and then find out how the Conservation Reserve and other programs can assist him in not only becoming a conservation farmer, but making more profit from his farm.

140 Test Bulls To Be Sold

The 140 bulls being tested by Texas Tech Pan Tech Farms near Amarillo in the Seventh Bull Progeny Test will be sold at 1:30 p.m. April 4.

The sale will follow an inspection of the bulls at 9 a.m. and a discussion of "How the Rancher Begins Performance Testing."

The sale of the bulls, entered in the test by 30 Panhandle breeders, will be conducted by Colonel Walter Britten.

Read The News Classified Ads

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) (USDA) —Weekly livestock:

Cattle and calves — Compared with last week's close. Grainfed slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 50-$1 higher. Yearlings under 800 lbs mostly $1 higher, instances up more. Slaughter cows 35-50 higher, beef cows showing most advance. Bulls 25 higher. Vealers, slaughter calves little changed. Stockers, feeders steady-strong. Bulk good - choice fed steers, yearlings 19.50-21. Few loads mostly low - choice steers 21.50 and load choice 1018-lb steers 21.75.

Hogs—Compared to last week's close: Barrows and gilts 25 higher; sows steady-strong. Receipts largely mixed lots barrows and gilts 180-250 lbs 2-3 grades predominating. Week's top 18.75 on 33 head No. 1 209-lb barrows, gilts.

Sheep — Compared to late last week: Slaughter lambs 2.50-3 higher; slaughter ewes 50-$1 higher. Majority salable supply trucked-in native wooled slaughter lambs with 35 per cent of receipts made up of shorn lambs.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, (UP)—(USDA) —Weekly livestock:

Hogs: Fully steady; closing bulk mixed No. 1-3 grade, 17.75-18; 23 head no. 1 and 2 grade 18, 10, highest since early February.

Cattle: Fed steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; high choice and prime steers 23 25-23.65; good and choice steers mainly 19-23.25; bulk good to high choice heifers 18.50-22; yearling stock steers and steer calves weak to 50 lower; feeder steers firm with spots strong to 50 higher; good and choice yearling stock steers and steer calves 18.50-22.50.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs generally 50-1.50 higher; choice wooled lambs 23.50-24.50, top 24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 23-23.50.

No Hard Feelings

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UP) —Motorcycle patrolman Stanley Salkowski ticketed trucker James A. Valandrengham of Callao, Va., on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the road on Route 1 here.

Valandrengham pleaded builty before Acting Magistrate Walter Nowak who fined him $10, but when the policeman told him the trucker had only eight, agreed to suspend sentence. The case ended with handshakes and smiles all around.

He "Nose" Business

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A farmer raised a stink in the Wisconsin Legislature Wednesday. A. A. Witzel of Stoughton poured an oderous liquid into a pan to dramatize his support of a bill requiring improved sewage treatment.

Good And Bad Of The Week's News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in Bermuda to discuss a wide range of international problems.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt had taken over civil administration of the Gaza area from which Israel withdrew at the request of the United Nations.

Nasser had announced that the Gulf of Aqaba, outlet to the Red Sea from the Israeli port of Elath, would remain closed to Israel shipping.

Nasser also had announced that all tolls for passage through the canal must be paid to Egypt in currency to be specified by Egypt.

Threatens To Shoot

Israel, still resentful over its forced withdrawal from the Gaza area and angry over the entrance of Egyptian administrators, threatened to shoot its way through the Aqaba Gulf if necessary.

President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines, a warm friend of the United States and an implacable foe of Communist penetration in the Far East, was killed in an airplane crash.

Delegates of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia met in London to try again to reach an agreement on disarmament that would lead to the prevention of nuclear warfare and to the reduction of armed forces of the great powers.

The feeling was that though the meeting might not result in any firm agreements, it was likely to bring Russia and the Western Allies closer together.

The Eisenhower - Macmillan meeting was the first top - level British - American get-together since the Suez invasion.

Earlier Meeting Refused

The President had refused to meet Sir Anthony Eden, who was prime minister at that time.

Mr. Eisenhower and Macmillan, who succeeded Eden on Jan. 10, are good friends.

But there was doubt that the two leaders could do more in Bermuda than to establish a basis for consultation and cooperation.

For one thing, they had a dozen complicated problems to discuss in a mere three days of talks.

For another, Britons still are resentful over the United States attitude in the Suez dispute. To keep in office, Macmillan will have to make sure that nothing he does can be interpreted as making Britain a junior partner in an alliance which the United States dominates.

TEL AVIV, Israel: Jacob Farhi, spokesman for the Israeli Development Commission, on the first ship (an Israeli-chartered freighter) to pass through the Straits of Tiran since Israeli troops withdrew from Sharm El Sheikh:

"We have given these people a thousand guarantees, but you never know. The captain may head north and return to base."

Changes In National Economy Brought About By Home Owners

By ROBERT F. COLL

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —A government study just released under-scores changes wrought in the national economy by home owners.

At the turn of the century, only 33 per cent of the nation's homes were occupied by owners in other than farm areas. Today three out of every five houses is occupied by its owner.

The study, made by the Federal Reserve System at the request of President Eisenhower, was directed at the growth and future prospects of installment credit. While it found that the chief factor in credit growth was the automobile, the home played a major part.

Noted Other Changes

The major shifts noted in spending habits was an increase in the amount paid on car payments coupled with a decrease in housing costs due to increased home ownership

The experts noted other changes due to the borrowing and spending habits of the family that owns its own home, especially in the on time purchase of appliances. They pointed out that when a home owner purchases a washing machine on time he is substituting an asset for a service paid for in the past on a continuing basis.

As an example, they pointed out that commercial laundries only have doubled their business since 1929 despite the mushrooming population. The dry cleaning trade, for which there is no home substitute, tripled in the same period.

Another reflecton of home ownership was in movie theater admissions. The economists found the home owner is more likely to get his entertainment in front of a television set—another substitute for pay-as-you-go spending.

Women a Factor

They even detected home ownership in the do-it-yourself craze.

The man living in his own house is mainly responsible for the boom in washing machines, dryers and freezers. In contrast, ownership of a television or a radio had little relationship to home acquisition.

Finally, the study pointed out that women have emerged from the kitchen and into the economic mainstream. They have more leisure and a better chance of getting a job to supplement the family income.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV...

... with simplest operation ever! Only two simple color controls! Even a child can tune it! In Ultra-Compact cabinetry, and — for the first time—at new LOW PRICES!

Your Admiral Color TV does double-duty—gives you both breath-taking color pictures AND the finest Black-and-White pictures as well! Super powered, amazingly convenient with Admiral's famous Top Front Tuning!



The Patrician

Luxurious Color TV with true high fidelity sound. In beautiful credenza cabinet. 255 sq. in. aluminized picture tube. Powerful "Royal 600" Chassis. Lighted, inclined tuning dial. Four-speaker sound system—two mounted on either side of TV screen for rich, room-filling high fidelity reproduction.

In Mahogany . . . $824.95 — In Blond $844.95

The Ambassador



Fabulous Color TV in ultra-smart consolette cabinet. 255 sq. in. picture tube. Lighted, inclined tuning dial. "Royal 600" Chassis. Twin side-mounted speakers give 3-dimensional effect.

In Mahogany $724.95 — In Blond $744.95

The President



Elegant Color TV console. 255 sq. in. viewing area. Powerful "Royal 600" chassis. Lighted tuning dial. Twin heavy duty 6" x 9" speakers with "staggered range" for greater sound output.

In Mahogany $573.95 — In Blond $588.95

ALSO:

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- Admiral Portable TV
- Admiral Console TV
- Admiral Record Players
- Admiral Radios
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THE 88 KEYS OF Your **PIANO!**



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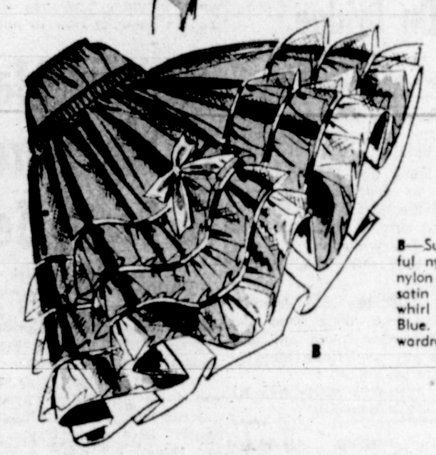
OUR SLIPS ARE SHOWING



YOU'LL AGREE THAT LINGERIE WAS NEVER LOVELIER WHEN YOU SEE THIS GLAMOROUS COLLECTION OF BOUFFANT NYLON CAN CAN'S . . . WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SIZES AND OH SO COLORFUL.

A—The nylon tricot top of this lovely can-can blends into a big whirl of nylon net with 6 rows of nylon net ruffling on the underside as well as the outside. Destined to be a requirement of the new season. In solid colors of White, Pink or Blue. And just look at this thrifty Anthony price. S-M-L.

5.90



B—Summer Light . . . Summer Bright . . . Beautiful nylon marquisette with 3 rows of four inch nylon net ruffling. One four inch row of nylon satin around bottom, nylon satin bow trim. A whirl of a petticoat in colors of White, Pink or Blue. A bouffant beauty that will fit into your wardrobe. S-M-L.

5.90

Flocked Nylon Marquisette Can-Can

C—Luxurious nylon marquisette with lovely nylon flocked pattern overskirt and nylon marquisette underskirt with two rows of flounce trim. So beautiful, So lovely, So delicate. In colors of White, Pink, Blue, Red and Turquoise. Women's sizes S-M-L. Little girls' sizes 8-14 . . . 3.98

4.98



D—Sugar and spice and everything nice for the little girl from 4 to 6X. Nylon parchment body with nylon marquisette overskirt. 4 rows of gathered nylon net trim, nylon fagot trim around bottom. In colors of White, Pink and Blue. Truly a treasure she will more than adore.

2.98



E—A double skirt of lovely nylon marquisette, each with a 6 inch nylon marquisette flounce. Delicately trimmed all around with dainty rosebuds. Smooth fitting nylon tricot knit top with good elastic waistband. Choose from White, Pink, Blue, Red and Maize. In sizes S-M-L.

2.98

ALL FIRST QUALITY



F—Bouffant nylon taffeta can can with nylon marquisette overskirt. Tinkle bell and ribbon trim. In colors of White, Pink, Red and Blue that will delight the heart of any little girl. Sizes 4-6X. And look at this unbelievable low price.

1.98

G—A whirl of a can-can for the little miss. 4 inch nylon tricot top. Double nylon marquisette skirt each with a 3 inch flounce. Delicately trimmed with dainty rosebuds. In colors of White, Blue, Pink, Maize and Red. Sizes 8-14. High style and quality low priced.

1.98

Peg O' Pampa

WELL . . . . here it is . . . . the week that no clever idea for this opening paragraph has come into mind . . . . always knew it would happen . . . . sometime . . . . but hoped against hope that it would be in the very far-distant future rather than right now . . . . there is always the weather . . . . but that subject has hardly escaped your notice this past week, we presume . . . . last week we had a holiday to give us a topic . . . . this week there is no respectable subject that will come into the empty head . . . . oh, well, on to the next section . . . . will try to do better next time, if you will forgive us just this once.

— ☆ —

OUR CROP of students we are raising here has been seemingly wildly active on a number of occasions lately . . . . and in numerous places . . . . for instance, the newly-elected officers of the High School student council are as fine looking a group as we'll ever hope to see . . . . Robert Langford is the new president . . . . John Nutting, vice-president . . . . well-deserved honor was paid to Judy Neslage who was named Girl-of-the-Month for February by the Altrusa Club . . . . certainly Judy is one of the most pleasant and friendly young ladies around here . . . . Sylvia Grider won an honor as a Senior Girl Scout recently . . . . she was chosen by the National Selections Committee to attend an Archaeological Mobile Camp this summer . . . . the qualifications are so stiff that this is really an honor . . . . LaVonna Andrus . . . . Beryl Nash . . . . Nanette Flynt . . . . Linda Skewes . . . Donna Tarpley . . . . Kay Kotara . . . . Michael Palmer . . . . Jimmy Kay Mack . . . . Joan Spinks . . . . Sandra Palmitier . . . and Sammi Sue Cook were all placers in a recent Music Festival in Canyon . . . . and let us not forget the honors heaped upon the Little Harvester and Bill Atkinson . . . . this is one young man to watch as he should go far in the world . . . . he is always so busy . . . . and we hear that he is a junior member of the Community Concert Association Board of Directors . . . . when one thinks of all the things students do, one realizes their ability is endless . . . . nearly every day there is notice of some new world that has been conquered by the young folks.

— ☆ —

LAST WEEK there was certainly a great deal of telephoning going on in Pampa . . . . Community Concert workers were busy . . . . calling every one they could think of . . . . heard via grapevine special that the dinner last Monday was very successful . . . . and that our four local gals who are with the Amarillo Civic Ballet acquitted themselves very well . . . . during the program of ballet after the dinner . . . . Leora Rose, Vera Davis, Julia McKernan, and Icie Harrah were hard at work on the dinner-committee . . . . We expect that Mrs. Sullins served her usual wonderful food . . . . think maybe Peg will take a hand in the campaign next year and see this traditional dinner for herself . . . . heard that Mary L. Jones is a good speech-maker . . . . by listening and observations we are able to report a few of those who were busy with getting memberships during the week . . . Mrs. Louis Clarke . . . Mrs. J. T. Cornutt . . . . Mrs. R. E. Batson . . . . Mrs. E. E. Schultz . . . . Mrs. George Newberry . . . . Mrs. E. B. Alleman . . . . Mrs. John Parker . . . . Mrs. Joe Page . . . . Mrs. L. B. Palen . . . . Mrs. C. B. Lutes . . . . Mrs. Harold Fabian . . . . Mrs. Robert Mack . . . . saw Eleanore Wagoner sitting at headquarters . . . . everyone was talking about what's coming up for next year . . . . band music is on the program . . . . and by now other things have been chosen we guess . . . . what with St. Patrick's Day . . . . the Concert Association membership drive . . . . and Easter not far away and coming next, it is finally beginning to be Spring.

— ☆ —

SENSE AND NONSENSE department . . . . subtitled "What's Gone On Here?" . . . . the tea at the Elks Club in the new ballroom was a pink success . . . . the draperies are pink and the tea carried out the colors with pink cloth and candles and what not . . . . Beulah Merchant and Mary Williams were hostessing . . . . guess Peg missed something . . . . heard comments dropped about the color slides Dr. Voet, from Borger, showed to the U. S. and Current Affairs group of the Adult Education organization . . . . beautiful temples and shrines of the holy city of Benares in India . . . . views of the Taj Mahal . . . . and of Japanese gardens and houses and other architectural beauties . . . . and caught a phrase about a temple of a thousand Buddhas . . . . shucks, it's too bad we can't do everything and have to miss some things . . . . at the Twentieth Century Club guest day tea Evelyn Nace gave one of her best reviews . . . . she is wonderful to hold an audience right in the palm of her hand, to use a cliche . . . . to describe a very un-cliche-like woman . . . . Don Cain . . . . Hugh Burdette . . . . Dr. Veale . . . . and Kay Fancher are certainly doing a fine job with Scouting in Pampa . . . . hear that Don George has a new nickname—Dinosaur Don . . . . seems he resurrected an old Dinosaur tooth hereabouts on a recent safari into the wilds . . . . sadly we end this section with the note that Marie and Raymond ciated with Dun and Bradstreet in Dallas now . . . . they will certainly be missed . . . . hope the climate helps Marie.

— ☆ —

BLACK AND WHITE are the smart colors for this season . . . . and we got to thinking about black and white hair . . . . we are especially fond of beautiful white or silver hair, and of beautiful dark hair . . . . coming to mind with the latter are Mrs. H. E. Saum . . . . Mrs. Arthur Aftergut . . . . Mrs. Floyd Watson . . . . Mrs. Cecil Williams . . . Mrs. Martin Stubbe . . . . Wanda Campbell (isn't the picture of her on the jacket of her book, "The Museum Mystery," coming out next week, stunning, by the way) . . . . Mrs. Clifford Jones . . . . Al Curry . . . . and Chris Schneider . . . . and with beautiful white or silver hair which makes them distinctive and gracious women . . . . Mrs. Charles Jeffries . . . . Pearl Spaugh . . . . Beulah Merchant . . . . Nita Luna . . . . and Marguerite Thompson . . . . can't you think of some more?

— ☆ —

By skillful conduct and artificial means a person may make a sort of name for himself; but if the inner jewel be wanting, all is vanity, and will not last.
(Johann Goethe)

— ☆ —

BECOMING A VERY POPULAR THING in Pampa lately is the "Sunday After Church Dinner" for the family . . . . the dining room at the Country Club is packed with more than it can hold of Pampans dining out with their children . . . . recently Peg tried to get a table and after peeking around here and there gave up and went home and cooked a steak out of the freezer . . . . but she did notice Kitty and J. B. Veale and family there . . . . and Ed and Sandy Williams and that adorable baby . . . . and Albertine and Jim Tripplehorn . . . . and children . . . . Fay and Ralph Sidwell . . . . Grace Malone and her daughter . . . . Gene and Bob Sidwell were there also . . . . and Fred and Lenore Sloan . . . . it reflects the trend of parents to "take the kids along" and be a family unit . . . . when lots of children are seen.

— ☆ —

THAT'S ABOUT ALL for now . . . . we hope to see green fields and grass coming up, and the buds bursting and the leaves coming out . . . . all because of that wet stuff called rain which has been showing up around here lately.

Bye,

PEG



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD COWAN

Recently Wed Couple Residing In Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowan were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Mar. 2 in the St. Rita's Catholic Church, Ranger.

Mrs. Cowan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry X. Wallace, 914 Cypress St., Ranger. Mr. Cowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Cowan, Pampa.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Father C. Boesmans, before a background of white stock, gladioli, and candelabra with burning white tapers. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Pre-nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. F. P. Brashier, organist, who also accompanied Miss Jo Ann Grider of Austin as she sang, "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline. The short shirred sleeves were complimented with gauntlets. The bouffant skirt had galloon bands of lace that were finished with tiny scallops. The full-length skirt was worn over hoops and crinolines. She carried a bouquet centered with a phalaenopsis orchid.

Her short illusion veil of white net was attached to a crown of artificial lily of the valley.

Mrs. Cyrus B. Miller Jr., of Ft. Worth was matron of honor. She wore a pink floor-length dress of taffeta with a red cummerbund and sash attached in back. She wore a headdress of pink and matching pink shoes. Her bouquet was of red carnations.

Misses Debbie Wallas of Ft. Worth and Teresa Ann Wallace of Pampa, nieces of the bride were flower girls. They wore identical floor-length pink taffeta dresses with rounded double collars, red sashes and bustles. Their flower baskets were pink with pink rose petals.

Dale Richerson of Killeen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Dale Hemsell and Larry Larson, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Wallace chose for her daughter's wedding a beige sheath with blue accessories. Mrs. Cowan wore a pale blue sheath ensemble with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Community Club House. Mrs. Don Wiggins and Miss Shirley Larsen of Pampa alternated at the bride's book. Mrs. Tommy Watson of Mansville and Miss Shirley McAdeon of Rankin alternated at the bride's table. Miss Elizabeth Anne Thornton of Pecos ladled punch.

Other members of the house-party were Mmes. M. L. King, Sam Kirkpatrick, Al Larson, all of Ranger; Mrs. Jim Wallace, Pampa; Mrs. Jack Wallace, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Dale Richerson, Killeen; Miss Phyllis Gray, Olney; and Miss Jeanette Yonker, Waco.



Miss Marjorie Ann Davis

Art Club In Workshop

The Pampa Art Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan. The agenda for the meeting was the monthly workshop during which each member worked on her individual art or craft project. A number of members are currently working on mosaic bowls, plaques and tables.

Mrs. J. R. Spearman was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Members present were Mmes. John Andrews, H. L. Gregory, A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchin, C. P. Pursley, Ervin Pursley, C. G. Shirley and R. H. Nenstiel. Guests were Mmes. Fred Hart, Tommie Hill and John Parker.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis at 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

2:00—Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Courthouse.

7:30—Altrusa Club, Pampa Hotel.

7:30—Desk and Derrick Club, Beacon Supply Co. Office, 735 S. Cuyler. R. W. Rasmussen, Celanese process engineer; topic: "Petro Chemicals And You."

7:30—Circle 1 Harrah Methodist WSCS Fellowship Hall.

7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30—Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar Chapter with Mrs. Bryan Hilbun, 510 Cook.

TUESDAY

9:30—PEO, Chapter CS with Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1320 Christine. Topic, "Miss Amelia Anthony, founder of Girls Town."

9:30—League of Women Voters with Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 1619 Christine.

2:30—Varietas Study Club with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, 1902 Charles.

2:30—Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine.

2:30—Civic Culture Club with Mrs. N. D. Steele, 1901 Dogwood; Mrs. Katie Vincent, Hostess.

2:30—El Progresso Club with Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, 1726 Dogwood.

2:30—Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Walter Pung, 1617 Coffee.

3:00—Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 1319 Mary Ellen.

3:30—Kit Kat Klub with Misses Martha and Sara Gordon, 1811 Charles.

7:00—Theta Rho Girls, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30—Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta Chapter with Mrs. Jack Florence, 607 Powell.

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall.

8:00—Women of The Moose, Mooge Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30—Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

2:30—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

6:00—Order of the Rainbow Girls, Masonic Hall.

Merten HDC Has Delinquency Topic

The Merten Home Demonstration Club held its meeting Mar. 19 in the home of Mrs. Vard Smith. Mrs. L. F. Watt, president, presided over the business meeting. The program on "Juvenile Delinquency" was given by Mrs. Jack Howard.

She opened the program by stating that the home demonstration clubs of Texas have been asked to study House Bill No. 23, which forbids the writing, printing, offering for distribution, display, exhibit, or selling of curruptive comic books.

She explained that while juvenile delinquency and bad reading material are often quite closely connected, there is no one cause for delinquency.

Bad companions, trash movies, poverty or mental deficiency are a very few of contributing causes. Too often a delinquent child is a neglected one, therefore, an unhappy and emotionally maladjusted child. She continued to explain that this could cause frustrations, insecurity and makes a child fight back, trying to escape the tensions. "What a child does is not as important, as why he does it," Mrs. Howard concluded.

A round-table discussion followed her program.

June Wedding Is Planned By Couple

Mrs. Marguerite Davis, 1024 Martinique, Dallas, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Richard Templeton Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis, Pampa. The wedding is being planned for June 8 in the East Grand Baptist Church, Dallas.

Miss Davis was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, and Baylor University, Waco, where she was a member of the Peer Social Club. Mr. Prigmore was graduated from Pampa High School and is a freshman in the Baylor University School of Law, where he is affiliated with Bearons Club. (Photo by Comini, Dallas)

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend:

It seems to me that some of the letters that you receive are from people who are cutting down things that we teenagers like the most.

Just because Dig, a magazine written especially for teenagers, is written mostly in the type of language that we like to use doesn't mean that the magazine is corrupting the English language! If I'm correct, didn't the teenagers use expressions like this: "Are you plugged in or am I just beating my gums?" around the time of the second World War?

And what if guys like to wear Levi's or Peggers? It seems to me that boys were criticized for wearing knicker-bocker pants when grandpa was a teenager. Maybe some guys go for squared off hair cuts and ducktails and raindrains, etc. That's more or less a matter of taste and what the hair style has to do with juvenile delinquency, I'll never know.

RHYTHM AND BLUES

Rhythm and Blues has been blamed for just about everything under the sun and I don't think it's fair at all. Yet, the Charleston was called degrading when it first came out. The simple word "teenager" seems to mean "juvenile delinquent" to most adults of today. This name wasn't chosen by us, it was given to all young adults between the ages of 13 and 19.

The way movies are showing teenagers as just a lot of rowdy gangs, and the way that newspapers are printing everything that they can get hold of about the few teenagers who get in trouble, it makes people think we're all like that.

Just how often do you pick up a paper and read what car clubs are doing? Instead you see how many kids were hurt or killed in the latest gang fight. I only hope that Dig keeps letting us show how fine we can be and what constructive things we are doing.

When I become an adult and a mother, I'm going to be sure and remember what I went through as a teenager and be understanding when my son or daughter likes the clothes and music that is popular at the time. I hope that the future teenagers aren't looked down on as much as they are today and that they have cool parents sitting next to them when they're misunderstood and lonely! Please print this in your column.

Judi

OVER SENSITIVE

Dear Judi:

I'm afraid that you are oversensitive concerning newspaper articles. You must know that there is no news in teen-agers who go about their business behaving like responsible young people. It is only when one of them is bad that it interests the newspapers. When you think that it is news because it is different then you realize that most of you youngsters must be pretty good kids. If you were all bad then it would be news when a good boy or girl was discovered.

This is not only true of teen agers but of everyone in all walks of life. No one wants to read that so and so did not get in trouble. Rather the news is that he did. This is because it is so out of the ordinary that people want to read about it.

So don't worry when you read about a juvenile delinquent. It doesn't mean that you all are delinquents. It means that it is so unusual that it is news.



MR. AND MRS. J. STEWART MARTIN

Former Pampan Wed In Louisiana Rites

The marriage of Miss Carmen Estela Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvis Thurston of Franklin, La., former Pampa residents, and J. Stewart Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Martin of Monterey, California, was solemnized in a double-ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Franklin, Mar. 9, at seven in the evening. Dr. Albert S. Hurley officiated.

Gladioli, calla and bridal wreath were in complementary arrangement to the candelabra and tapers, which illuminated the chancel. Preceding the ceremony, nuptial music was offered by Mrs. Sidney Longman at the organ. Mrs. Harry Henslee sang "Because." Mrs. Longman played the traditional wedding march as the processional, and she also played the recessional which followed the Lord's Prayer and Benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional gown and veil. Her dress was of magnolia white silk taffeta with applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The portrait lavalliere decolletage of the basque bodice was of fleur-de-bois patterned lace. The lace extended over the shoulders and into the long tapered sleeves that pointed over the hands and down the back where small French buttons extended. The full-gathered skirt swept into a cathedral train. A Juliet cap of lace embroidered in pearls held her finger-tip veil of white French illusion. She carried a white Bible with corsage of white Catteleya orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Averil Keenze of Franklin. Her dress was a pastel blue; the basque bodice and decolletage accented the star effect of sheath over bouffant skirt of taffeta and net. In her hair, she wore a coronet of ivy leaves and she carried a bouquet of glamelias.

Sister of the bride, Jo Ann Thurston, who served as flower girl, wore a dress and hat of lemon yellow trimmed with white and embroidered with rosebuds. Her colonial bouquet was of white and yellow roses.

Best man was Edwin Thurston, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Robert Jaques, of Baldwin, and Bob Herring of Franklin.

Mrs. Thurston chose for her daughter's wedding a turquoise blue lace dress with matching hat and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediatelp following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, and was arranged by Mmes. Al Kuhlman, Sidney Danjean Sr., C. D. Herring, Phillip Cusimano and other friends of the family.

For travelling the bride chose a light blue suit. The ensemble included a white orchid corsage. Their wedding trip included flying to Havana, Puerto Rico and other places and upon their return will make their home in Midland, Tex.

Mrs. Martin, who was pledged to Sigma Alpha Eta Sorority, is a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., with a major in education and is presently speech therapist for the Midland County schools, Midland, Tex. Mr. Martin received his degrees from the California Institute of Technology and served as Lt. (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is presently employed as a district geologist with the Intex Oil Company in Midland.

El Progresso Club Hears Varied Topics Presented For Program At Recent Meet

El Progresso Club met at the home of Mrs. George Walstad, 405 Kingsmill. Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, presided during the business session. The Club expressed appreciation to the table - setting committee, whose efforts won for the Club, first prize in the informal division of the Beta Sigma Phi table-setting contest. Mrs. Elmer Fisher was chairman, with Mmes. Howard E. Johnson, D. V. Burton, Bob McCoy, and Roy Johnson assisting.

Mrs. Knox Kinard gave the Federation report, which contained guideposts for living.

Mrs. J. G. Lyons talked on "Southwest History." She stated that the Rio Grande River is nearly 2000 miles long. Its historical course takes through something over ten centuries of time and through the chronicles of three cultures, the first being the Indian, then the Spanish, and last the Americans.

The Rio Grande Pueblo world had corridors to other worlds, but even with roads open they did not travel far. The Pueblo people were the only ones to whom the river through a thousand years gave continuing life.

Mrs. Lyons stated that 27 years after Columbus's first discoveries in 1519, four ships of Jamaica stood in the mouth of the Rio Grande, and for the next 300 years the point of interest would be changed from that of the river Indian to that of the European soldiers, sailors, civil servants, friars, and others.

Mrs. Lyons further stated that a year later the Spaniards came back to the mouth of the Rio de Las Palmas. This time they sailed up the river about 20 miles. Each time they were attacked by Indians as they sought to build cities. It was 228 years after the first attempt to settle River of Palms that the Spanish power at last embraced all of the river but its source country above New Mexico.

For two decades, Texas was regarded as fair game by any person or faction able to muster enough strength to invade her territory. In the autumn of 1820, a mild man from Missouri named Moses Austin appeared in San Antonio and requested permission to settle a group of Anglo - American families in Texas. They would surrender their United States' citizenship and enter Texas as subjects of the King of Spain, but the independence of Mexico from Spain came soon after this.

When John Quincy Adams became President there was talk of U.S. taking peaceable possession of the Providence of Texas, but in 1836 Texas won her independence from Mexico.

The next portion of the program was given by Mrs. Bob Banks, who presented an unusual portrayal of the night that Jesus was born and how Mary, His mother must have felt. She said that waves of happiness flowed over her like music, ebbing and swelling. Mary must have felt as if she were floating, rising, until she almost touched the very heavens. Mary took some swaddling cloth they had brought to the stable and wrapped the Baby, and laid him in a manager.

She stated the Boy was nourished in scripture, and that He also learned carpentry, like Joseph. So the Boy was molded into Manhood in the wide spaces of Galilee, there in those calm, fertile valleys, 600 feet below sea level, with the feeding flocks, the wild gazelle on a distant hill and the lilies on the marsh.

Scripture mentions Mary only four times following the reappearance of Jesus and the beginning of His ministry after 18 years of absence or silence. The first is the marriage of Cana in Galilee, at which she was present with her Son, the second was at Jerusalem at the last Passover, observed by Jesus. The third was at the foot of the Cross, when Jesus committed her to the care of John, His beloved disciple with the words, "Woman, behold they Son,"; and to John, "Behold thy Mother." Finally, she concluded, in the days following the Ascension, Mary met with the faithful disciples in the upper room, where they "all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication."

Miss Sims Hostess To St. Pat's "Bop"

Green and white streamers and green Shamrocks decorated the room for the festivities of the St. Patrick's Day "Bop Party" given by Miss Pat Sims in her home, 708 Bradley Drive on Mar. 15.

Record-playing and dancing comprised the evening's entertainment.

Hamburgers, Cokes, and cake were served by the hostess.

Guests were Misses D'Anne Tarr, Phyllis Taylor, Sharlyn Trussell, Jenny Ledrick, Francyne Forrester, Virginia Sims, and Ronnie Roach.

Southwesterners Have Social Meet

The Southwesterners met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rotan, 1807 Coffee, who as president, conducted the business meeting. Clothes were collected for a needy family. The Ways and Means Committee gave their report and discussion followed.

Coffee, tea, and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Leonard Husted, Brooks Hubbard, Floyd Lassiter, Evart Revard, Gene Dougherty, Robert Elliott, Kenneth Hamon, Norman Flaherty, Omer Bybee, Kenneth Rotan, and one new member, Mrs. Bill McClendon.

Circle Meets Held By Calvary WMU

KATHRYN MALLORY

The Kathryn Mallory Circle of the Calvary WMU met for Bible study in the home of Mrs. C. Davis, 1403 E. Frederic. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. E. Walker. A short business session was conducted and plans were made to take magazines to the hospitals. Mrs. Ennis Hill taught the Bible study. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. C. A. Pixler. Seven members were present.

MARIE MATHIS

The Marie Mathis Circle met with Mrs. Bob Cliett, 1120 Neel Rd., for Bible study. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Charles McGahen. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. Lindon Sanders. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. L. A. Laverty. Four members were present.

BLANCHE GROVE

The Blanche Grove Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Baker, 110 W. Tuke for mission study. Mrs. R. L. Gordy led the opening prayer. Mrs. C. B. Cummings had charge of the program. Mrs. B. F. Walker led the closing prayer. Seven members were present.

Mrs. Crow Hostess To TC Allegro Club

Twentieth Century Allegro met in the home of Mrs. George Crow, 520 W. Francis with Mrs. J. E. Thompson as co-hostess.

Mmes Bill Davis and Joe Franklin presented the program on "Freedom of Opinion." In introducing the recording, "Danger of Freedom," Mrs. Davis pointed out that it illustrates Jefferson's insistence on freedom of opinion in all fields; politics, religion, and philosophy.

Mrs. James O. Evans, president, presided over the business session.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell.

Attending were Mmes. Floyd Watson, David Price, John Frisby, Creel Grady, Charles Hickman Jr., Jerry Thomas, Ewert Duncan, Robert Karr, and Clifford Braly.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY RIDER

Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club Meets In Wells Home

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Mrs. Pecos Anderson was hostess to the Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. O. Wells.

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Dale Nix and J. O. Wells. Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr. held high score for the afternoon; Mrs. Leslie Webb held second high, and guest prize went to Mrs. Dale Nix.

Members attending were Mmes. Rush Snyder, Norman Magill, Harry Wilbur Jr., Russell Carver, Leo Cantrell and Leslie Webb.

The love of a bargain has led many a woman into a fashion fiasco. Then she's faced with two possibilities: wearing something she dislikes or letting it stay around in her closet. Moral: Approach any sale with caution and an exact knowledge of your fashion needs.

Wedding Is Told

LEFORS — Miss Alta Faye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Smith, and Larry Doyle Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rider, were united in marriage in a single-ring service performed Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sayre, Okla.

The bride wore a blue linen suit with pink and black accessories, and was attended by Miss Barbara Ann Cody who wore a dress of orchid rayon with blue accessories.

Buddy Smith, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

The couple attended Lefors schools. The bridegroom graduated with the class of 1956 and attended West Texas State College at Canyon. He is presently employed in Lefors where the couple plan to make their home.

Medical Auxiliary Meets In Borger

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Top o' Texas Medical Society met Mar. 19 in the Borger Hotel.

Following dinner, a business meeting was held with Mrs. W. W. Massad presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Massad read the proposed amendments to the by-laws of the State Medical Auxiliary and informed the group that the State Medical Association meeting will be held in Dallas, April 27 through May 1.

Mrs. Joe Knowles presented the program on Civil Defense using interesting posters to illustrate her talk. Mrs. Knowles stated that it should be each individual's duty to be able to take care of his family in case of disaster. "In order to be able to do this," Mrs. Knowles said, "we should know the different types of alerts, such as given on radio, television, and siren. Also, one should know what type of shelter to seek."

Civil Defense advises that everyone keep a seven-day supply of food on hand for emergencies, and water stored in bottles is essential. "Also, Civil Defense has published a pamphlet entitled, "Grandma's Pantry on Wheels" to have in case disaster strikes, while you are out in your car."

Mrs. Knowles concluded her talk by stating that the military can do a lot, but each of us needs to do his share in Civil Defense.

Those attending were Mmes. Joe Knowles, W. W. Massad, W. G. Stevens, Claunch Brindley, Joe Brothers, and W. C. Barksdale of Borger; and Mmes. Joe Gates, M. McDaniel, Joe Donaldson and one guest, Mrs. Jack Foster, all of Pampa.

Rummage Sale Is Planned By Guild

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN —The Ida Shaller Guild, First Presbyterian Church, met in the Fellowship Hall of the Church recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Shaller, Frank McMordie Jr., John McMordie and Dunny Goode.

Miss Eleanor Owens gave the devotional on "I Believe." The program was presented by Mrs. Bill Jackson on "Presbyterianism in Texas."

In the business meeting, Mrs. John Caylor and Miss Louise Hoover were named chairmen of the rummage sale to be held April 11 and 12.

Guests for the evening were Mmes. Bill McIntire, Billie Rhinehart, Henry Henderson and Miss Owens.

Members attending were Mmes. Pecos Anderson, Virginia Ingwersen, Bob Shaller, Norman Magill, Ben Ezzell, Burr Morris, Gordon Hill, Ben Parnell, Bill Jackson, Mary Webb, J. O. Wells, Glen Hammond, Marion Karr, Rush Snyder, Frank McMordie Sr., Jess Yokley, Roy Deaton, John Caylor, Charles Wright, Wiley Wright and Miss Louise Hoover.

Read The News Classified Ads



MRS. GARY HERR

Robinson-Herr Vows Exchanged

On March 16 at two o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Bob) Robinson, 311 N. Somerville, became the bride of Gary Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herr, 449 Pitts. The single-ring ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church, Sayre, Okla.

Miss Robinson chose for her wedding a champagne - colored shantung dress styled with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt with matching accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Miss Judy Ellis, a school-mate of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a beige dress with full skirt.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of the bride, wore a brown suit with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Herr, bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue suit with roses corsage.

Mrs. Herr is a senior in Pampa High School. Mr. Herr was graduated from Pampa High School in 1956; attended West Texas State College and is employed by Cabot Co. They are now residing at 903 E. Francis.

White Deer HDC To Have Supper

The White Deer Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Ulrich Mar. 19. Mrs. Janie Fletcher, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Learning Shrubs and Trees."

Members present were Mmes. Jack St. Clair, W. D. Newman, Lawson Shaw, Loyd B. Collis, W. G. Eller, Floyd Ulrich, Lowell Bynum and Janie Fletcher.

A pot-luck supper is being planned for Mar. 30 honoring the husbands of the members. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawson Shaw.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Bible Study Held By Central Baptist Group

The ladies of the Central Baptist Church met Wednesday for Bible study at the Church.

Bro. Harry Crawford conducted the meeting after a prayer was offered by Mrs. Sam Batteas.

Bro. Crawford taught the Bible study in the absence of the pastor, who was away due to the death of his father in Somerville, Tex.

Twenty-two members attended.

Read The News Classified Ads

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56-pc. Set consists of: 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 place, soup or iced teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 gravy ladle, 1 table serving fork, 1 jelly server, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 1 cold meat fork *plus* rich "Provincial" Chest in choice of antique ivory or mahogany finish.

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Exclusive non-roll top stays up always . . . without a single stay or bone. Garters are adjustable, replaceable.

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MISS PAULA JANE BAKER

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paula Jane Baker to Bill Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawkins, Lookeba, Okla., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, 612 Doucette. A home wedding is being planned for June 2. (Photo by Koen)



MISS MARIE ROBERTS



MISS NOMA SHERIFF

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sheriff, 101 S. Wynne, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Noma, to Bob Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hulsey, 321 S. Gillespie. The wedding is planned for June 7 in the Central Baptist Church. (Photo By Koen).

Simplicity And Casualness Win Honors For America's Best Dressed Women

NEW YORK, March 21 (UP)— Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Richard Nixon Thursday were named to the top of the list of America's best dressed women.

The President's wife, who already has been picked as the "best dressed" American woman for her Mamie bangs, was selected for choosing clothes "to bring out her natural charm." Mrs. Eisenhower, named for the award in the field of "public life," also was lauded for picking fashions "harmonizing with the casualness of the president's attire."

The selections were made by the Fashion Foundation of America, which said it would award 1957 gold medals to the winners.

Mrs. Nixon, wife of the vice-president, was chosen as the "ambassador of fashion". The foundation said that while accompanying her husband on a good will tour, "Mrs. Nixon aptly packed her trunk to exemplify the American trend to simplicity."

Others named to the best dressed list included the Duchess of Windsor, in the authoress class, and singer Lena Horne, in the supper club category.

The Duchess, a former Baltimore, Md., society leader whose best selling memoirs were published this year, was cited for wearing the most advanced styles of the world's foremost designers. Miss Horne was acknowledged for her "eye-catcher" gowns worn in her night club appearances.

Others named to the list were: Rosalind Russell, stage; Elizabeth Taylor, screen; Perle Mesta, hostess; Mrs. Robert Meyner, all American; Irene Albert, international set; Helen Neushaefer, busvnss; Denise Lor, television; Mrs. Lauritz Melchoir, opera set; Kathryn Cravens, press; Julia Meade, saleswoman; Elaine Malbin, concerts; and Mrs. Leon Mandel, sports.

Husbands Gossip More Than Wives

We all gossip — more or less — but the working husband gossips more than the housewife, because he picks up more information — or misinformation — to gossip about. This is one of the new research findings revealed by James Poling in an article, "Do You Ever Gossip," condensed from Glamour in the April Reader's Digest.

The writer points out that the person who minds other people's business is really revealing his own business, or his own neurotic weaknesses.

Dr. Gordon W. Allport, Harvard psychologist, is quoted:

"The type of gossip your neighbor prefers is a pretty reliable index of her fears, frustrations, ambitions, insecurities and guilts.

"If she tells stories of her friends' infidelities, she may be expressing her sexual guilt — stemming, possibly from her own unconscious desire to be unfaithful. If her gossip leans to racial or religious prejudice, she may be seeking a scapegoat for her own social insecurity."

Gossip has even been classified as to types, reports, Poling. There is, for instance, the "pipe dream" — born of wishful thinking, such as office gossip of the imminent firing of an unpopular boss. Or there is the "wedge driver" type defined as "hostile or aggressive gossip designed to divide people, ruin faith or destroy loyalties."

Cates Family Has Party At Center

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — A family party by members of the Cates family was held recently in the Lefors Civic Center.

Entertainment consisted of forty-two, dominoes and wahoo.

Refreshments of coffee, donuts, cake and soda pop were served. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Landial Carter and Randy of Pampa and Hermen R. Cates and Phillip; Mmes. A. G. Roberts, Betty, Arthur and Joe; Ed Cates, Clarence Robison, O. L. Presley and Carolyn, and Miss Mary Smith.

Beauty Business Enters Big Business; Ranks About 45th In Nation's Industry

(Editor's Note: This is the second in the series of articles on "Beauty Is A Big Business.")

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — We spend close to $2.5 billion dollars a year for the sake of our looks.

This puts beauty in the big business class, although not quite comparable to the dollar-volume of such heavy industries as oil or steel. The Toilet Goods Association, which tabulates statistics on sales of beauty products, said the industry ranks about 45th.

Retail sales of toilet goods in 1956, the latest year for which figures are complete, totaled $1,192 million. The 1956 total should run 10 per cent higher, said TGA.

Millions For Lipstick

Dentrifices, of all things, are the top seller. Shampoos and home permanents come in the first five. TGA said we spent $120 million in 1955 on shampoos alone; another $80 million on home permanents; another $24.5 million on rinses, tints and dyes.

Our spending includes $64 million annually on lipsticks; close to $60 million for cleansing cream; $48 million on makeup bases; $47 million on solid face powder and a mere $8 million on eye makeup.

But TGA pointed out it counts only retail sales and does not include the amount also spent by men, women and children for services in barber and beauty shops.

Boom After War

Count this in too, and you get $2.5 billion in the industry, said Philip Parker, president, the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Parker said the beauty business has been booming since World War II. He gave three reasons: The end of wartime shortages which kept beauty treatments to a minimum; the post-war research which has made numerous new cosmetics available; and the change in our attitude toward the once hush-hush subject of hair coloring.

The association said the greatest increase had been in the number of blondes. Among women with grey hair, the most popular colors are the browns.

Junior GA Has Slumber Party

The Junior Girls Auxiliaries of the Central Baptist Church met recently for study on Home Missions. "It's Your Turn" was taught by Mrs. Tommy Martin.

Following the mission study, the girls remained for a slumber party in the Fellowship Hall.

Those attending were Misses Barbara Washborne, Donna Seawright, Linda Moore, Judy Staggs, Janie Prock, Jan Pendergrass, Larue Beaty, Joyce Prock, Sally Paden, Loretta and Joretta Baird, Sheila Terrell, Mikey Thomas, Jean Franklin, Sue Bradford, Martha Jan Haslam, Ann Qualls, Martha Kay Morris, Susan White, Marilyn Brown; Counselors, Mmes. Bill Farnsworth, George Wing, W. C. Bass, and Charley Thomas.

Good way to spice up a solid color suit this spring is to add a pair of gloves and hat in matching print silk. If you're clever at sewing, make them yourself.

White neckline touches are fine if you don't have to fuss with them endlessly. Since they should be worn only once between launderings, buy several sets at one time. Or, as an alternative, look for pretty neckline fill-ins in pleated nylon. These wash out like a pair of stockings, need no ironing.

Read The News Classified Ads

Piano Recital Date Changed To April 7

The date for the piano recital to be given by Miss June Guill has been changed to April 7.

Miss Guill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Guill, 1715 Williston, and a senior at North Texas State College, will appear in her senior graduation recital at 3 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium. She is being sponsored by the Pampa Music Teachers Association and the Treble Clef Club.

No admittance is being charged, but an offering will be taken to defray expense.

This recital is open to the public. Please note change in date from Mar. 31 to April 7.

Always keep extra light bulbs in the house against the time when a bulb must be replaced. It's inconvenient to have to borrow a bulb from one room to use in another.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Robert Gene Steed, 317 N. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steed, Oklahoma City.

The wedding will be an event of April 27 in the Church of Christ, 36th and Prospect in Oklahoma City with K. C. Moses performing the ceremony.

Miss Roberts was graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior at the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing. She is a member of Delta Alpha honorary sorority.

Mr. Steed is a graduate of Enid High School and Abilene Christian College, and is now employed by Celanese Corporation of America.

PTA Sponsored Mental Health Series Has Second Meeting With Miss Milam

The Mental Health Workshop being sponsored by the PTA City Council met for the second in its series of meetings in the Lovett Memorial Library with Mrs. James Lewis, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Lewis welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Evelyn Milam, high school counselor, who discussed the varied opportunities offered in the high school curriculum.

Among the departments she discussed were: "Physical Education, which is required, unless the student is working. In this department, where skills in football, basketball, baseball, track and field, golf and tennis are taught, a student learns to take and make competition. The 80-member and 150-160 member choir is available to those, who are musically inclined."

"The Speech Department is open for those interested in this phase of learning. Students who are not chosen for parts in plays, help with props. The speech - active group gives students good experience in getting parts in the major productions."

Publications Department: "The Little Harvester, a weekly publication, gives its members practical experience in interviewing people. The students edit and report and learn how to manage big cameras and take pictures."

"Debating is another opportunity offered students. This gives them experience in learning how to talk; how to answer questions; and how to study and prove their points right."

The Future Nurses of America: "This group works in the hospitals two to four hours a day, which gives them the opportunity to see what goes on besides the glamour of the white uniforms."

"In the Future Teachers Club members receive actual teaching experience, in the absence of teachers from their elementary rooms."

Miss Milam discussed the National Honor student and stated that they must have four qualifications; 85 average, leadership ability, character, and health.

Twenty-four persons were in attendance at the Thursday meeting: they were, Mmes. T. C. Owen, S. M. Goodlett Jr., Carlos Grissom, J. H. Trotter, R. A. Mack, O. F. Shewmaker, Ralph Delashaw, A. L. Smiley, Lester A. Jones, Burl Graham Jr., Kenneth Cambern, Elmer Darnell, L. L. Milliren, Boyd Bennett, Glen Dearborn, Roy L. Jones, J. Lloyd Laramore, Roy Carpenter, A. D. Selman, Warren Jackson, Jay Lickey, and Rev. O. M. Butler.

If your budget allows it, by all means have in your wardrobe at least two pretty robes and three or four feminine and frilly nightgowns. They'll add to your own estimate of the way you look.

Hobart Street Baptist Church Unions Meet In Members Homes For Studies

BETTY TENNISON

The Betty Tennision Circle met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Gray, 2009 Hamilton, and opened with the WMU song and repetition of the WMU watchword. Mrs. F. L. Holman led in opening prayer. Mrs. M. D. Crowell conducted the business meeting. The circle program was given by Mrs. M. L. Gray. A devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. M. Crowell. Six members and one new member were present.

JUNE PETTY

June Petty Circle met in the home of Mrs B. E. Wright, 1004 Prairie, who led in the opening prayer. The WMU hymn was sung. Mrs. Warren Jackson led the business meeting. A mission program was presented and the meeting was closed with prayer. Five members and one visitor were present.

VIVIAN HICKERSON

Mrs. Carl Barnes, 1140 Neel Rd., was hostess to the Vivian Hickerson Circle. Mrs. D. Crawford led in opening prayer. Mrs. Barnes conducted the business meeting. The circle program was presented. Mrs. Smart gave the devotional, after which the WMU watchword was repeated. Mrs. Smart closed the meeting with prayer. Six members were present.

DORIS SMITH

The Doris Smith Circle met in the home of Mrs. Roger Hedrick, 917 S. Banks. Mrs. C. C. Tackett led in opening prayer. Mrs. Ed Foran conducted the business meeting. The circle program was presented by Mrs. Tackett. Six members and one visitor were present.

EUNICE LEACH

The Eunice Leach Circle met in the home of Mrs. Charles Tingle, 1016 S Nelson. Mrs. A. O. Doggett led the business meeting. Mrs. Billie Haigler gave the devotional. The mission study was taught by Mrs. Tingle. Mrs. O. C. Gist led in the closing prayer. Prayer Pal gifts were exchanged. Seven members were present.

BETTY HART

The Betty Hart Circle met in the nome of Mrs. W. D. Pate, 925 S. Banks. Mrs. A. V. Hale led in opening prayer. Mrs. Pat conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harold Beckham led a discussion on alcohol. Mrs. Pate closed the meeting in prayer. Six members and one visitor were present.

Guild In Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. A. Knox, secretary, read minutes and called the roll. She then gave the devotional.

Mrs. Malcom Denson led two songs "Love Divine" and "I Love To Tell the Story." Mrs. Irl Smith was the accompanist.

Miss Inez Clubb taught the study of "Paul's Letters."

The hostess served refreshments to the above-named and to the following: Mrs. J. B. Denson, a visitor, and Mmes. Aubrey Jones, Nina Spoonemore, Sherman White, J. M. Turner, F. W. Shotwell, and Misses Minnie Allen, Lillian Mullinax and Ila Pool.

Being well-dressed is chiefly a matter of simplicity. This doesn't mean going around in all-black. It means trim lines, a neat look, no fussiness and a wise use of color.

Best scarf idea to come out of Paris in a long time is that of little ribbon ties that keep a scarf from popping up out of a neckline.

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Two Deep Intents

Two of the 27 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

One of the deep intentions listed was for a wildcat.

Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County
(Wildcat)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Jackson-Crawford No. 1 — 1980 from north & west lines Sec. 112, Blk. 45, H&TC, to change field from Hansford-Morrow & increase depth to 8800'

(N. Hansford-Cherokee)

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. — Sanders No. 8 — 990 from N 1650 from east lines Sec. 94, Blk. 45, H&TC, 14 mi. northwest Spearman (changing location)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

Hansford County
(Hansford-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 15 well No. 1 — 1980 from S & W lines Sec. 84, Blk. 45, H&TC, propose to deepen to 7650 (formerly 7500')

APPLICATION TO DRILL

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Nicholson No. 2 — 933 from N, 1643 from E lines Sec. 16, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3 mi. southwest Shamrock, PD 2468' (1501 S. Taylor, Amarillo)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — O'Neil No. 2-A — 1205 from W, 713 from S lines Sec. 15, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3 mi. southwest Shamrock, PD 2601'

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Williams No. 1-E — 963 from E, 982 from E, 982 from S lines Sec. 91, Blk. 16, H&GN, 6.5 mi. southwest Shamrock, PD ---

(Wildcat)

Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. — Virgil Louise Caperton No. 1 — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 50, Blk. 12, H&GN, 15 mi. N, 2 mi. E Wellington, PD 2400' (Box 791, Ponca City, Okla.)

Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. — Preuit-Yates No. 1 — 1320 from E & S lines Sec. 48, Blk. 12, H&GN, 14 mi. N, 4 mi. E Wellington, PD 2400'

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Garner Oil Co. — M. B. Leopold No. 2 — 2329 from S, 2317 from W lines Sec. 141, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3 mi. W Pampa, PD 3300' (510 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo)

Garner Oil Co. — M. B. Leopold No. 4 — 2329 from S, 1656 from W lines Sec 141, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3 mi. W Pampa, PD 3200'

Gulf Oil Corp. — I. B. Hughey "A" No. 8 — 2310 from E & S lines Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN, 2 mi. southwest Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 1290, Fort Worth)

Holli-Ann Producing Co. — Bowers No. 4 — 1653 from W, 2323 from S lines Sec. 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5 mi. southwest Pampa, PD 3100', lease purchased from M. D. Skroopka (9074 Leaside Drive, Dallas)

McSpadden Oil Co. — Chapman-50 well No. 8 — 330 from N & W lines Sec. 50, Blk. A-9, H&GN, 5 mi. E Lefors, PD 2960 (510 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo)

McSpadden Oil Co. — Chapman-50 well No. 9 — 990' from N, 2310 from W lines Sec. 50, Blk. A-9, H&GN, 5 mi. E Lefors, PD 2980'

Warner Drilling Co. — Etheridge-McCormick No. 2 — 990 from E, 2533 from S lines Sec. 28, Blk. 1, ACH&B, 8 mi. S Lefors, PD 3000' (Alanreed, Texas)

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)

Bluebonnet Oil Corp. — G. A. Whittenburg No. 2 — 330 from secondly W line, 330 from most northerly north line of lease, being 270 acres in Sec. 28, Blk. 47, H&TC, 5 mi. northwest Borger, PD 2900' (lease formerly Travis & Weimer) (1021 Davis Bldg., Dallas)

Bluebonnet Oil Corp. — G. A. Whittenburg No. 3 — 330 from thirdly N line, 330 from thirdly E line of lease in Sec. 28, Blk. 47, H&TC, 5 mi. northeast Borger, PD 2900'

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell (Tr. C) well No. 39 — 990 from S, 1650 from W lines Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. E Borger, PD 3500' (Box 1290, Fort Worth)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — S. O. & D. C. No. 34 — 990 from W, 1586 from N lines Sur. 24, DL&C, 2.5 mi. northwest Stinnett, PD 3250' (Drawer 900, Dallas)

A. C. Tanner, A. C. Tanner-S. B. Burnett No. 4 — 2310 from N, 990 from E lines Sec. 121, Blk. 4, I&GN, 3.5 mi. northwest Skellytown, PD 3130' (Box 1119, Pampa)

Travelers Oil Co. — Kingland "C" No. 5 — 814 from N, 990 from E lines Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, D&SE, 4.5 mi. northeast Borger, PD 2780' (Box 1680, Borger)

Moore County
(Panhandle)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Masterson Est. No. 2 — 933 from E, 2230 from S lines Sec. 59, Blk. O-18, D&P, 14 mi. southeast Dumas, PD 3500' (Ft. Worth National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth)

Ochiltree County
(Chann Field)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — A. F. Cook No. 1 — 660 from S & W lines Sec. 77, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 mi. southwest Farnsworth, PD 8000'

(Wildcat)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — E. J. Schneider No. 1 — 467 from S & W lines Sec. 75, Blk. 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 6 mi. northwest Perryton, PD 8100'

Potter County
(West Panhandle)

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins No. A-153 — 2973 from N, 553 from W lines Sec. 33, Blk. B-11, ELRR 8.5 mi. W Masterson, PD 3250 (Box 1087, Colorado Springs)

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

W. J. Clay, et al — Harvey No. 1 — 2310 from E, 990 from N lines Sec. 67, Blk 13, H&GN, 10 mi. northeast Shamrock, PD 2500' (W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth)

Geo. M. Myer — Binkley Estate No. 4 — 825 from E, 742 from S lines of lease, being 240 acres in Sec. 55, Blk. 24, H&GN, 5 mi. E Kellerville, PD 2500' (317 Mercantile Commerce Bldg., Dallas)

Geo. M. Myer — Binkley Estate No. 5 — 330 from E & S lines of lease in Sec. 55, Blk. 24, H&GN, 5 mi. E Kellerville, PD 2500'

Geo. M. Myer — Binkley Estate No. 7 — 330 from E, 990 from S lines of lease in Sec. 55, Blk. 24, H&GN, 5 mi. E Kellerville, PD 2500'

Parker Petroleum Co. — R. L. Howard, et al No. 2 — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 69, Blk. 23, H&GN, 9.75 mi. W Lela, PD 2700'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County
(Panhandle)

J. M Huber Corp. — Burnett "R" No. 19, Sec. 102, Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 3-4-57, elev. 3158 KB, potential 50 plus 9 per cent water, GOR 1600, gravity 40, top of pay —, total depth 3160, perforated 2965-3001, 8-⅝" casing 372, 5½" string 3163'

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — R. E. Darsey No 10, Sec. 26, Blk. 1, ACH&B, completed 3-4-57, elev. 3041, potential 115, no water, GOR 244, gravity 40, total depth 3036, perforated 2974 - 3014, 8-⅝" casing 631, 5½" string 3068

The Texas Co. — Wm. Jackson NCT-2, No. 9, Sec. 94, Blk. B-2, H&GN, completed 3-6-57, elev. 3069 DF, potential 104 plus 10 per cent water, GOR 178, gravity 40.8 total depth 3082, perforated 2914-3032, 8-⅝" casing 508, 4½" string 3086

Hansford County
(Wildcat)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Edith B Steele "B" No. 1, Sec. 50, Blk. 45, H&TC, completed 3-16-57, elev. 2989 GR, flowed through ¾" choke (3-hour test) calculated 2176 bbl. for 24 hours, no water, GOR 136, gravity 36.2, total depth 6636, perforated 6667-83, 9-⅝" casing 3097, 7" string 6686

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)

Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. — Devo No. 2, Sec. 66, Blk. 46, H&TC, completed 11-30-56, elev. 2927 GL, potential 6, water —, no gas, no gravity test, total depth 2910, perforated 2812-24, 2836-48, 2773-90, 2876-76 & 2836-42, 8-⅝" casing 444, 5½, 2908

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 212, Sec. 25, Blk. 47, H&TC, completed 216 57, elev. 2795, potential 68 plus 18 per cent water, GOR 5312, gravity 40.2, total depth 2757, perforated 2616-36, 2652-92 & 2702-22, 8-⅝" casing 264, 4½" string 2766

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 213, Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR completed 2-19-57, elev. 3127 GR, potential 66 plus 53 per cent water, GOR 998, gravity 38.7 total depth 3106, perforated 3013-77, 8-⅝" casing 529, 4½" casing 529, 4½" string 3101

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 214, Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 2-26-57 elev. 3123 GR potential 88 plus 26 per cent water, GOR 510, gravity 37.9, total depth 3110, perforated 3006-78, 8-⅝" casing 517, 4½" string 3107

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 215, Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 3-4-57, elev. 3153 GR potential 74 plus 56 per cent water, GOR 1024, gravity 38.8, total depth 3134, perforated 3023-28, 3032-98 & 3104-08, 8-⅝" casing 560, 4½" string 3131'

Gulf Oil Corp. — J. A. Whittenburg "D" No. 19, Sec. 27, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur., completed 2-23-57, elev. 2979 GR, potential 61 plus 49 per cent water, GOR 2939, gravity 39.3, total depth 2955, perforated 2792-2802, 2830-40, 2844-68 & 2880-98, 8-⅝" casing 284, 4½" string 2962'

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — S.O. &D.C. No. 32, Sur. 24, DL&C, completed 3-8-57, elev. 3233, potential 70 plus 22 per cent water, GOR 170, gravity 39, total depth 3222 perforated 3090-3148, 8-⅝" casing 380, 5½" string 3258

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "UU" No. 2, Sec. 20, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur., completed 3-1-57, elev. 3343 RKB potential 62, no water, no GOR test, gravity 40, total depth 3225, perforated 3219-24, 8-⅝" casing 559, 5½" string 3234

Production Management Association — Logan No. 3, Sec. 6, Blk. M-24, TCRR, completed 3-5-57, elev. 3361, potential 52, no water, GOR 2300, gravity 40, total depth 3324, perforated 3160-3278, 8-⅝" casing 590, 5½" string 3320

Henry W. Simon, etal — George No. 4, Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC, completed 3-6-57, elev. 2976 KB, potential 55, no water, GOR est. 2000, gravity 39, total depth 2979, perforated 2905-44, 10-¾" casing 451, 5½" string 2979

Stekoll Drilling Co. — G. A. Whittenburg "YA" No. 8, sec. 20, Blk. 47, H&TC, completed 2-11-57, elev. 3027, potential 52 plus 10 per cent water, no gas, gravity 39.2, total depth 3128, perforated 2890-3045, top of pay 2705, 7" string 374, 2½", 3118

Ochiltree County
(Ships-Morrow)

Amarillo Oil Co. — Dunnihoo "A" No. 1, Sec. 13, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur., completed 3-13-57, elev. 3040, potential 384, no water, GOR 260, gravity 38.4, total depth 7868, perforated 7643-55, 9-⅝" casing 3280, 5½" string 7801'

(RHF-Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corp. — Conley "A" No. 3, Sec. 23, Blk. JT, TWNG completed 3-11-57, elev. 2985 KB, potential 340, no water, GOR 700, gravity 38, total depth 8300, perforated 8116-26, 8-⅝ casing 2590, 5½" string 8200

(Farnsworth - Upper Morrow)

Union Oil Co. of California — Viva Buckhaultz "B" No. 4-3, Sec. 3, C. Ximines Sur., completed 2-21-57, elev. 2999 DF, potential 587, no water, GOR 296, gravity 38, top of pay 7910, total depth 8178, perforated 7914-7962, 8-⅝" casing 2908 5½" string 8168

Roberts County
(Quinduno-LeCompton)

Gulf Oil Corp. — John Haggard No. 29, Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, completed 1-16-57, flowed thru ⅜" choke 431 bbl. 24 hrs., no water, GOR 1115, gravity 42.6, total depth 6284, perforated 6237-64, 10-¾" casing 1189, 7" string 7278

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Perkins-Cullum "A" No. 7, Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, completed 3-6-57, elev. 2431, potential 121 plus 13 per cent water, GOR 674, gravity 40, total depth 2414, perforated 2316-64, 8-⅝" casing 404, 5½" string 2421

(Osborne)

Wharton & Dunn — C. W. Flyr No. 2, Sec. 54, Blk. 13, H&GN, completed 3-1-57, elev. 2250 GR, potential 26 plus 30 per cent water, GOR tstm, no gravity test, total depth 2181, top of pay 2120, no perforations, 8-⅝" casing 498, 4½" string 2093'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County
(West Panhandle)

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Sanford No. A-6, Sec. 16, Blk. 3, AB&M Sur., tested 3-7-57, potential 20,947 MCF, R.P. 233, pay 2434-2875, perforated 2380-2924, 7" string 2416, 5½" string 2924'

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Sanford No. A-7, Sec. 4, Blk. 3, AB&M Sur., tested 3-7-57, potential 1832 MCF, R.P. 206, pay 2453-2837, perforated 2393 - 2879, 7" string 2416, 5½" string 2879'

Potter County
(West Panhandle)

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins No. A-149, Sec. 20, Blk. 0-18, D&P Sur., tested 3-7-57, potential 2114 MCF, R.P. 295, pay 2590-2950, perforated 2523 - 2950, 7" string 2553, 4½" string 2950

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Masterson No. A-28, Sec. 13, Blk. 3-11, ELRR, tested 3-7-57, potential 4875 MCF, R.P. 280, pay 2713-2980, perforated 2630 - 2986, 7" string 2673, 4½" string 2986

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Masterson No. J-6, Sec. 80, blk. 2, G&M Sur., tested 3-7-57, potential 812 MCF, R.P. 305, pay 2859-2890, perforated 2859 - 2890, 7" string 2783, 4½" string 2922'

PLUGGED WELLS

Childress County
(Wildcat)

Michel T. Halbouty — W. P. Fowler Unit No. 1, Sec. 390, Blk. 4, HW&NG, completed 3-7-57, total depth 4912, plugged 3-8-57, dry hole

Hansford County
(Hansford-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — L. W. Rosenbaum Estate No. 1, Sec. 149, Blk. 45, H&TC, completed 2-10-57, total depth 7450, plugged 3-13-57, dry hole

Hutchinson County
(Wildcat)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — McCloy No. 1, Sec. 102, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Sur., completed 2-6-57, total depth 6825, plugged 3-9-57

Roberts County
(Wildcat)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cowan "C" No. 1, Sec. 43, Blk. B-2, H&GN, completed 3-10-57, total depth 11,463, plugged 3-11-57, dry hole

Sherman County
(Tex.-Hugton)

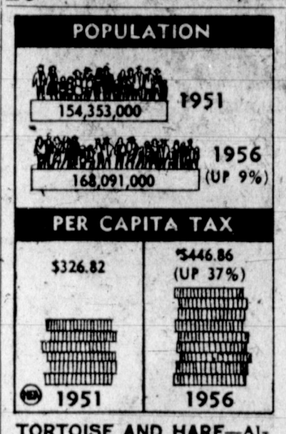
Cities Service Oil Co. — Tidwell No. 1, Sec. 403, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur., completed 10-11-46, total depth 3147, plugged 3-12-57, gas well

Cities Service Oil Co. — Tidwell No. 2, Sec. 403, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur., completed 1-13-57, total depth 2989, plugged 3-9-57, dry hole, last drill pipe in hole, unable to fish out. Set 7" casing at 2490 and tested up the hole, last test well swabbing 20 gal. salt water per hour.

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Spicknall Enterprises — Plummer No. 1, Sec. 45, Blk. 24, H&GN, completed 3-8-57, total depth 2500, plugged 3-16-57, dry hole, no gas, oil nor appreciable water encountered at any time.

OIL PAGE



TORTOISE AND HARE—Although the U.S. population increased only 9 per cent between 1951-56, per capita federal taxes went up 37 per cent, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law. Lowest federal tax take since 1867 was $1.98 per capita in 1885, CCH reports. Highest was last year's $446.86.

Pampans To Speak At Short Course

NORMAN, Okla. — Richard L. Zimmermann, and Walter F. G. Stein, of Pampa, will be among industrial leaders speaking at the 32nd annual Gas Measurement short course April 16-18 at the University of Oklahoma.

Zimmermann and Stein, both of the Cabot Carbon Company, will head a class in "Measurement for Gas Lift Operations."

The conference, largest of its kind in the world, last year drew nearly 1,000 persons from 35 states and 3 foreign countries.

"It is our hope through the conference to increase the accuracy of measurement and the efficiency of regulation so that the public may be better served," said Dean W. H. Carson of the OU College of Engineering and executive committee chairman of the short course.

"We also work so that the dealings between buyer and seller may be placed on an increasingly agreeable basis."

Operating companies have sent well over 20,000 representatives to the course since it was started.

Its purpose is to provide a meeting place where men in the gas industry may get together to study problems on measurement and regulation of dry and casinghead gas so that accurate and useful information may be presented and published.

Chairman of the general committee is Roy S. Peace Jr. of the Southern Natural Gas Company, Birmingham, Ala.



SAFE DRIVER — C. C. Hayter, right, meterman for Phillips Petroleum Company in the natural gas department, Pampa area, is shown as he was presented with a safe driving award for driving a company vehicle 50,000 miles without an accident, by E. S. Moore, district operations superintendent.

API Chapter Sets Meet Thursday

Area oil men will meet March 28 in the Palm Room, City Hall, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Panhandle Chapter, American Petroleum Institute.

Plastic pipe and plastic coated steel pipe an dtanks will be the topic for discussion.

V. R. Ogilvie, Plastex Company, Borger, will speak on plastic coating of tanks and external coating of steel pipe. G. S. Rice, Internal Pipeline Maintenance Company, Odessa, will talk about internal plastic coating of field lines. W. F. Volk, Southwest Plastic Pipe Company, Fort Worth, will point out the advantages of plastic pipe for oil field usages.

In recent years the use of plastic to combat corrosion and paraffin problems has made rapid progress. Better plastics and improved methods of applying them in the field have made them readily available and their use is becoming more and more in demand.

Following the talks the audience will be invited to ask questions regarding the use of plastics. This is a timely subject and local chapter members believe that much worthwhile information will be presented that will help the operators in the field.

J. G. Glenney, chairman, will preside and after the meeting refreshments will be served.

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson announcing the Canadian government will strongly protest testimony in the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee which alleged that Canadian Ambassador to Egypt E. H. Norman was a Communist:

"These slanders we can treat with the contempt they deserve."

WASHINGTON: Former Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah urging the United States to build up its strength in Korea:

"The decision shoud be made at once to equip our own forces, and those of the Republic of Korea, with the most modern equipment and weapons of war, including adequate modern jet air force support."

Solon Would Build Fire Under Onassis

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP) —Rep. Herbert Zelenko (D-N.Y.) is trying to build a congressional fire under Aristotle Onassis, fabulous Greek shipping magnate, in connection with "questionable" tanker deals with the government.

Whether he is successful will depend upon what the House Merchant Marine Committee turns up. The committee opens a general inquiry Wednesday into transfer of American flag tankers and other ships to foreign registry.

Zelenko charged this week that Onassis, through "loopholes" in the law, engineered a $100 million ship and tax "windfall" for himself with approval of both the Department of Justice and the Maritime Administration.

Claims Dual Citizenship

Chairman Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.) said the committee will investigate to see whether any "improprieties" were involved. A committee spokesman added that a staff investigator was in New York looking into the charges "but so far we haven't put a finger on anything dubious."

Onassis, who claims dual Greek and Argentine citizenship, owns the world's biggest tanker fleet. He got into trouble with the government seven years ago for illegally acquiring war surplus tankers and Liberty ships which can be sold only to American citizens or American-controlled corporations.

On Aug. 10, 1956, Onassis and the Justice Department got together on a deal. The department dropped criminal and civil charges against him after he agreed to pay $7 million for the vessels, plus a $160,000 fine. He also agreed to transfer majority stock in four of his shipping companies to Grace National Bank of New York, as trustee.

Hoodwinked U.S.

It was further agreed that Onassis could take possession of 14 of the vessels he had acquired—12 tankers and two Liberty ships—but in exchange Grace National as trustee, must build for the government one 100,000-ton and two 46,000-ton tankers.

Congressman Zelenko asserted that this is where Onassis hoodwinked the government and is why he introduced a resolution for an investigation by Bonner's committee.

He alleged that Onassis used two of his minor children, who are American citizens, to give the deal an aura of legality. He said Onassis drew up a so-called "irrevocable trust" in which he was supposed to have turned over to the children forever title to the 12 tankers and the Liberty ships.

Cost Next to Nothing

"The trust is full of loopholes," Zelenko said in a floor speech. "Under its terms Onassis still has substantial control and, by a number of devices and unreported agreements, he can revoke, modify, or amend the trust.

"Under the agreement the trustee has agreed to build three tankers which cost about $50 million. The project will cost Onassis practically nothing. He is to obtain a 100 per cent mortgage from American insurance companies which is guaranteed by the U.S. government.

"The other side of the deal, in which he supposedly relinquished title to the 12 tankers and the Liberty ships, provides that these vessels, now under American flag, be sold or be turned over to his own flag companies.

Tax Returns Lost

"By means of some high-powered bookkeeping these ships are being sold for about $13 million. They are worth about $50 million in the world market. The ships to be built may be completed in three years if the deal is permitted to proceed.

"The United States loses substantial tax returns from the operation of these ships. Onassis transfers them for a depreciated value of about $13 million, allowing one of his companies to write off millions in depreciation and tax deductions, while his other companies, to which the ships are being turned over, can sell the same vessels at this moment for $50 million—practically all clear profit under capital-gains taxation—if, in fact, any taxes will have to be paid to the United States at all."

"Not even a bond has been required of Onassis," he continued. "All the United States gets in event of a default is a damage claim limited to $8 million—if and when it can collect."

A Name For The Train

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A farm group scheduled to leave here Friday for Washington, D.C., have begged the bus they will ride on —"The Cut The Budget Special."

9 A. M. IS DEADLINE

for Classified Ads daily except Saturday for Sunday edition, when ads are taken until 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a. m. daily and 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 11c per line.
2 Days — 21c per line per day.
3 Days — 32c per line per day.
4 Days — 21c per line per day.
5 Days — 13c per line per day.
6 Days — 17c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) 15c per line.

Monthly rate: $2.75 per line per month (no copy change).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue.

Minimum ad, three 5-point lines.

Card of Thanks 1

I cannot say and I will not say,
That he is dead, he is just away
With a cheery smile and a wave of one hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming, how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there
And you, O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and glad return
Think of him as faring on, as dear,
In the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead he is just away.

Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, Believe also in me.
In my Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.
—John 14:1-3.

Lynn D. Compton

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to all who in any way helped us at the time of our sorrow in the untimely death of our loved one who passed away March 15.

To the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co. for their deeds of kindness, the friends and neighbors for the preparation and serving of food in our home and for the lovely flowers we are grateful; to Rev. Edwin Hall of St. Paul's Methodist Church and Rev. Ennis Hill of Calvary Baptist Church for the comforting messages. To those who furnished music and served as casket-bearers and to Duenkel-Carmichael for the impressive last rites. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Lynn D. Compton
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Compton and son
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gene Compton
Miss Donna Ruth Compton
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Castell and family.

5 Personal 5

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler Dial MO 4-3161

5 Special Notices 5

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
From this date, 3-22-57, on I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
L. V. ATTAWAY

NOW OPEN. Lucille's bath clinic for reducing and steam baths. Swedish massage. 324 E. Brown. MO 9-9066.

Pampa Lodge 966
420 W. Kingsmill
Wednesday, March 27, 7:30, Study and practice.
Thursday, March 28, 7:30, Business meeting.
Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.
Bob Andis, W. M.

9 Transportation 9

DRIVE to Portland, Denver or California. One way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone DR 28615.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: Girl's glasses in blue frames. Call Anne Hoffsess, MO 4-7624.

LOST: Boys brown eye glasses, near Woodrow Wilson School. Reward. MO 5-5440.

13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE By Owner: neighborhood grocery store fireproof building on a fifty-foot lot completely equipped. Scales, meat case, cash register, vegetable counter, more than four thousand dollars worth of equipment. This business has grossed more than fifty thousand per year for the last nine years. The sale price includes building and lot and all equipment, $8,900. For more details dial MO 5-5436, Pampa.

$$$$ GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $5.50 lb. We have over 25,000 customers. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE: Orchid Beauty Shop, McLean, Texas.

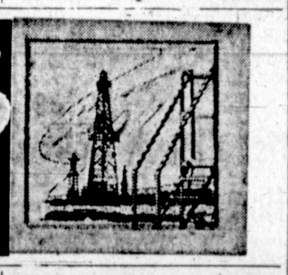
MAJOR OIL CO. service station available in Borger. Good location. Write P.O. Box 1039, Pampa, Texas.

15a Technical Training 15a

Radio-Television Training

Study and Train at home in spare time. Texts and new material furnished for building TV set. VA approved. If Vet, give date of discharge. Write or call for Free Booklet.
RADIO AND TELEVISION TRAINING ASSOCIATION
Dept. P.N., 210 Mays Bldg., DI4-1621

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY



Abstracts

Mary E. Piper
Doing Business As
Lawyers Abstract Service
Abstracts of Title-Title Insurance — Photocopies
Stinnett, Tex., Ph. TP 8-2541
Borger, Tex., Ph. Enterprise 383

Bulldozers

F. E. EHRHART
Trucking Contractor
Tank Trucks, Dump Trucks, Winch Trucks, Bulldozers
Bonded — Insured
Ph. TR 8-2361 Stinnett, Texas
Oil Field Workers — Day or Night

Canvas — Oil Field

OIL FIELD CANVAS
NEW OR REPAIRING
PAMPA
Tent & Awning
317 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-8541

Casing Pulling

DACO
Lease and Well Service
Hydraulic Casing Pulling
1700 Main — Phone BR 3-7321
Borger, Texas

Drilling Contractors

CREE DRILLING COMPANY INC.
Hughes Building
Phone MO 4-8441 u Pampa, Texas

SERVICE
DRILLING CO.
Room 215, Hotel Borger
Office Phone, BR 3-5312
Residence Phone, BR 3-7661

Electrical Contractors

PAGE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Oil Field Construction and Maintenance. Figures on Any Wiring or Pole Line Job
112 W. Grand BR 3-9712
Borger, Texas

Welding

TEXAS MACHINE & WELDING
A. F. Hartman Borger
1405 Hemlock Br. 3-6391

Crude Oil Trans.

GRONINGER & KING
● Water Cont. ● Tank Service
● Heavy Hauling ● Dirt Cont.
● Gasoline Plant Construction
● Pipeline Const. Loan
Phone MO 4-6021 — Pampa

Engineering

LAMBERT
Consulting Engineers
And Surveying
Electric Well Cycling
Br. 3-6631 Borger, Texas

Fishing Tools

BORGER FISHING TOOL DIVISION
Ph. BR 3-5031
Borger, Texas

G & G
FISHING SERVICE
Rotary Drilling & Fishing Tools
We Make Aerial Delivery In Emergency
604 E. 10th Ph. BR 4-2214
Borger, Texas

Hot Water Service

Guss Irwin
100 BARREL TRUCKS
Double Drum Rigs
Servicing to 7000 Ft.
Ph. TR 8-2261, Stinnett, Texas

Hot Oil Service

J. T. Richardson
● 24 Hour Service
● Paraffin Melting
● Tank Trucks
● Fully Insured
● Radio Controlled
Ph. MO 5-5641 — 1616 Williston
Pampa, Texas

Irrigation Service

JOY
MOTOR CO., INC.
CHRYSLER
Industrial Engines
Berkley Pumps
515 S. Main — Ph. BR 3-5655
Borger, Texas

Magnetos

WISCONSIN
And
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES
Complete Parts Stock
Factory-Approved
Repair Shop
ROPER PUMPS
PARTS and REPAIRS
Magneto Repairing
All Makes
All Work Guaranteed
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC
519 S. Cuyler — Phone MO 4-3395

Trucking

E. L. BEAKLEY
Truck & Dirt Contractor
Serving Texas, Okla., New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas
BR 3-6433; Borger, Texas

Water Well Drilling

CASTEEL
Drilling Company
ROTARY DRILLING
Test Holes—Water Wells
119 E Coolidge, BR 3-7224
Borger, Texas

CHAS. JAMESON
Water Well Drilling
Reference:
Any Company Drilled For
Ph. 2-4391; Dumas, Texas

Well Servicing

B & C
WELL SERVICE CO.
OIL WELL SERVICING
1700 S. Main, Ph. BR 4-8912
Borger, Texas

Baker & Keech INC.
Drilling and Well Servicing
Hotel Borger — Ph. BR 3-7501
E. D. Baker — C. C. Keech
Borger, Texas



15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Study and Graduate in spare time. New books, study guides and recording furnished. Fast progress. Low Payments. Write or call for Free Booklet.
NATIONAL HOME STUDY SCHOOL
Dept. P.N., 210 Mays Bldg. DR4-1621

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex.

HIGH SCHOOL

Established 1897
Study at home in spare time. Standard texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. Other courses available. For information write American School, Dept. A, P.O. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

17 Cosmetics 17

FOR YOUR Studio Girl Cosmetics and hair care call Mrs. Beulah McLean. MO 4-3915.

18 Beauty Shop 18

VIOLETS Beauty Shop, 107 Tyng for all types beauty work. MO 4-7191.

CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites your patronage. Permanents special, $5.50 up. 514 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2246.

LOUISE'S Beauty Shop. MO 4-6670. Hair styling, 1025 S. Banks. Open Mondays through Saturdays.

19 Situation Wanted 19

WILL Do housework. Call MO 9-9586.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

TRUCK DRIVERS—MAKE MORE THRU CONTRACT OPERATION
You can make more money by owning and operating your own tractor under contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. Expanding fleet; need drivers 25-50 years. Full time, 48-state operation. Paid training. Trailer furnished; upkeep paid. Communication cost paid. 25% advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay; many extra benefits. Must own, or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later tractor (air brakes). Phone or write Wayne Luby, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana MElrose 7-3271 (Indianapolis).

MAN OF CHARACTER
Experienced church, Sunday school or teaching for Christian educational work offering lifetime opportunity. Permanent part time. Earn $85.00 weekly and up. Write fully, Box Y, c/o Pampa News.

Route Salesman

We are willing to pay for experience. It is possible to make from $90 to $95 per week with us if you can qualify.
CONTACT C. E. KENNEDY AT
Kennedy Distributing Co.
409 W. Foster, No Phone Calls

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED Woman with laundry or dry cleaning experience who wants permanent work, top pay. Ernie's Cleaners, 410 S. Cuyler.

CAR HOSTESS Wanted: experience not necessary. References. Bonus and vacation plan. Apply in person. Caldwell's Drive Inn.

25 Salesman Wanted 25

FIRESTONE Tire and Rubber Company, has immediate openings for experienced retail salesman, Office and Credit manager. Only those interested and capable of progressing to responsible managerial positions within relative short time will be considered. Age 25 to 35, college training preferred. Company car furnished, Salary and bonus, excellent pension. Company employment retirement plan and group insurance including dependents. Liberals, vacation plan. Call Mr. Osko MO 4-3191 for interview appointment.

NATIONAL Concern has opening for man with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. Married man age 30 or older preferred. Must have late model car. References required. Full schooling and field training given. Sales experience advantageous but not essential. Commissions, drawing account when qualified. Write, stating qualifications, address and phone number to J. E. Cooke, Dept. 41-9, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products in Wheeler County or Hemphill County. Good opening. See H. C. Wilkie, Box 1442, Pampa, today or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-141-D Memphis, Tenn.

31 Electrical Service, Repair

FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and repairs call MO 4-4711, 1222 Alcock. Plains Electric. Strawberry Ratliff.

34 Radio Lab 34

SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
TV Calls 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
822 W. Brown Phone MO 4-5464

TV Appliance & Service

305 S. Cuyler Ph. MO 4-4749
RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 35% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-3251.

34 Radio Lab 34

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB

Repair on All Makes TV & Radio
2-way Communication Antenna Installation
917 S. Barnes
MO 4-2251
TV SERVICE

For Reliable TV Service Call
GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
844 W. Foster Phone MO 4-6481

C&M TELEVISION

304 W. Foster Phone MO 4-3511

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

READY To Serve you. Joe Stambridge & Son (Don) Plumbing contract or repair. MO 4-8666. 205 Tignor.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-5304. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer

Moving with Care Everywhere
317 E. Tyng Phone MO 4-4221

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A

Buck's Transfer & Moving

Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7222

BOY'S transfer, moving and hauling. Give me a ring at home or call MO 4-8151. Roy Free.

LET LOUIS do your hauling. We are equipped to haul anything anytime. 859 S. Gray. Phone MO 4-3501.

VANDOVER LIVESTOCK HAULERS

Dial MO 4-6391 or MO 4-8268
541 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

41 Nursery 41

BABY SITTING in my home $1.25 per day or 25c per hour. 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

WILL baby sit in my home day or hour. $1.25 day or 25c hour. 605 N. Hobart. Call MO 4-6222.

WILL KEEP Pre-school-age child in my home. Have fenced back yard. MO 4-4309.

42 Painting, Paper hng. 42

GENERAL CONTRACTING, remodeling and painting. Free estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 1541 Williston. MO 4-3509.

43-A Carpet Service 43-A

G. W. FIELDS carpet nd upholstery cleaning. Work guaranteed. 40% off. MO 4-8290 or MO 4-8381.

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47

YARD and garden rotary tilling. Seeding, leveling. Free estimates. Gene Gates. 1053 Twiford. MO 4-3147.

ROTOTILLER plowing, yards gardens. Levelling, free estimates. MO 5-5117. F. G. Vaughn.

YARD and garden plowing and leveling. Posthole digging and barnyard fertilizer. MO 5-5023. Alvin Reeves.

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

BARE ROOT 2-year-old rose bushes 59c each. Wrapped in nice package. James Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler.

CALIFORNIA rose bushes. Hardy evergreen shrubs and trees. Butler Nursery, 1802 N. Hobart. MO 9-9681.

Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees and Armstrong Roses. Bruce Nurseries. Phone 6-F2 Alanreed. Tex.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Casteel, 1405 E. Barnes. Ph. MO 4-4039.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone MO 4-4141. Builders Plumbing Co., 535 S. Cuyler.

50A Furniture, Cabinet Shop

HAROLD'S Cabinet Shop, 1213 Wilks. Repair work, Ornamental iron work. Cabinets to order. MO 4-2950.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

WHOLE SWEET MILK, 75c per gallon. Artie Sailor. MO 4-4513.

60 Clothing 60

USED CLOTHING
We Buy and Sell
1426 Alcock. MO 4-3901.

63 Laundry 63

WILL DO Ironing in my home. $1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. MO 4-4254.

WILL DO IRONING. $1.25 dozen mixed pieces. MO 4-6422.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 321 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331.

MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 601 Sloan. Rough and finish. Help-Self. Your better things done by hand. Ph. MO 9-9561.

WARHING 9c per lb. Ironing $1.25 dozen (mixed pieces) Curtains a speciality 712 Malone. Ph MO 4-8998.

63 Laundry 63

IRONING done in my home. $1.25 dozen, mixed. Phone Mrs. Kennedy, 219 E. Atchison.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64

HAVE YOU a double-breast suit? Make single-breast of it at Hawthorne Cleaners. Lint free, cling free cleaning. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-4790.

TUX CLEANERS

Now under new ownership and management.
Your Business Solicited
Cash and Carry—Pick up and Delivery
Bill & Marie Schlegel
319 W. Foster MO 4-3871

66 Upholstery — Repair 66

FURNITURE REPAIRED UPHOLSTERED
Jonesy's New and Used Furniture.
529 S. Cuyler Ph. MO 4-6893

Brummett's Upholstery

1918 Alcock Dial MO 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68

SHELBY J. RUFF

FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD
310 S. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5348

SEE OUR nice selection of used merchandise.

TEXAS FURNITURE

310 N. Cuyler Phone MO 4-4623

MacDonald Furniture Co.

513 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-6521

GUARANTEED Used Refrigerators, $39.50 up.
THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

DON'S USED FURNITURE

We Buy & Sell Used Furniture
120 W. Foster Phone MO 4-4633

ROLL-AWAY Bed, complete with innerspring mattress and cover. $25. See 1204 Garland. MO 4-2036.

Largest selection of used refrigerators in the Panhandle!
PAUL CROSSMAN CO.
108 N. Russell

GOOD USED refrigerators for sale. Joe Hawkins Appliances, 848 W. Foster. MO 4-6341.

REPOSSESSED TV this week. Firestone Store, 117 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-3191.

Beautiful Upright
CARRIER FREEZER
full of good food of your choice. Terms if desired. MO 4-3822.

NO FOREIGN Substance remains in a rug cleaned with Blue Lustre. Stays clean longer. Pampa Hdwe.

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE

105 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-4901

Newton Furniture Store

509 W. Foster MO 4-3731

BRAND NEW innerspring mattress and matching box springs. ¼ off. See 1818 N. Hobart. MO 4-8318.

APARTMENT Stove, refrigerator, dinette set; also 3/4 bed for sale. MO 9-9822, 417 E. 17th, Apt. 3.

69-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A

FOR SALE
1 33,000 Floor Furnace and thermostat
1 25,000 Floor Furnace and thermostat
Vent Pipes
Used 2 winters
Phone MO 4-4157 after 5 p.m.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. $50. MO 5-5437.

See the new model KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER today. All makes used sweepers. 512 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2990.

69 Miscellaneous 69

FOR SALE: Old bathinette, toidey seat, vanity mirror, cot, badmintony set, car chains, pillows, lawn mower. MO 5-5 90 or see 420 N. Starkweather.

DOORS, also lavatory for sale. 101 N. Wynne. MO 4-8635.

FOR SALE: Nesco automatic roaster, 15-foot aluminum boat and trailer. Call MO 4-2944 after 12:30 p.m. Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Underwood Portable typewriter. MO 5-5849, all day Sunday, weekdays after 5:30.

70 Musical Instruments 70

SHULT and BUTLER Upright piano, $75.00. Terms, $10 down, $7.50 month. Melody Manor, 115 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Gibson Guitar, finest flat top model. Call MO 9-9583 for Carl. After 7 p.m. call MO 4-2776.

PIANOS

SPINETS CONSOLES, GRANDS
Well known makes. Terms to suit. Also "Rent to Buy" plan.
WILSON PIANO SALON
3 blocks E. Highland Gen. Hospital
1221 Williston Phone MO 4-6571

TARPLEY'S Melody Manor

Pianos Musical Instruments—Records

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A

PIANO TUNING & repairing. Dennis Comer. 30 years in Borger. Call BR 3-7052, Borger, Texas.

71 Bicycles 71

VIRGIL'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
New and used parts for all makes. Re-built bikes for sale or trade. 112 S. Starkweather. MO 4-3420.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

SEE US for your garden needs. James Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler. MO 5-5851.

76 Miscell. Livestock 76

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING available through United Breeders of Texas, Inc. For service call VERNON BAGGERMAN. MO 4-6070.

78 Livestock 78

BLACK Shetland pony, 42 inches tall, new saddle and bridle for sale. MO 4-3107.

80 Pets 80

TROPICAL FISH, and aquarium plants. 3-Vees Bird supplies. 2314 Alcock. The Aquarium.

83 Farm Equipment 83

NEARLY NEW Montgomery Ward tractor and Rototiller plow. MO 4-3135, 936 S. Faulkner.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone MO 5-5140.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

COUPLE want to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house, north of tracks. MO 9-9490.

WANTED TO RENT

One or 2 bedroom furnished house. Call Ray Parker, MO 4-6847 after 6 p.m.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

PERMANENT Pampans desire 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Well located in North Side. Call MO 9-9875 after 6 p. m.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, garage. Lady preferred. 1109 Duncan. MO 4-3320.

BEDROOM in private home. Private entrance. 900 N. Gray. MO 9-9955.

SLEEPING rooms. Complete service by week or month. 302 W. Foster. Hillson Hotel. MO 4-3326.

93 Room & Board 93

ROOM and board by week in private home. MO 4-3250.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3-ROOM modern furnished apartment, close in, 204 E. Tyng.

4-ROOM furnished duplex, garage, close in, bills paid, $55 month. MO 4-2932.

CLEAN 2-room furnished apartment. Private bath, inquire 320 N. Gillespie.

2 Two-Room furnished apartments, bills paid. 325 Sunset Drive. MO 9-9001.

FURNISHED apartments $6 and up weekly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tyng. MO 5-5605.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Two men or a couple. 519 S. Somerville. Mrs. Rose Rogers.

3-ROOM, private bath, close in. MO 9-9703 after 4 p.m.

3-ROOM modern furnished apartment, adults only, no pets. 521 S. Somerville.

4-ROOM furnished apartment, (two bedroom) 214 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 618 N. Frost.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, 307 N. Dwight.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96

FOR RENT 4 rooms and private bath to couple. 509 E. Foster. MO 4-8635.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom unfurnished apartment. MO 9-9715.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2-ROOM Furnished house, all bills paid. See 801 E. Murphy.

3-ROOM furnished house, fenced yard garage. 417 S. Barnes, rear. MO 5-5608.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3-ROOM unfurnished house, close in, couple. 506 N. Cuyler.

3-ROOM unfurnished house. Bills paid, fenced back yard. 927 E. Campbell. MO 4-8529.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house, large fenced yard. Will be shown 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 312 N. Banks St.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANT TO BUY equity in 3-bedroom house. Call MO 9-9632 after 5 p.m.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

426 Crest Ave. Phone MO 4-7255

REDUCED Prices in 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Good locations.

BUSINESS and Income property. Farms and ranches. Apartment for rent.

2 BEDROOM home, garage and cellar. $2,500 equity. 1032 S. Dwight. Call MO 4-3639.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom furnished house, attached garage. Contact Roy Lewter, 1028 Huff Rd. MO 4-4204.

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage, corner lot, Hamilton St. Call MO 4-6209 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 6-room duplex, 2 baths, garage. $100 month income. 1100 E. Browning. MO 9-9849 or MO 4-8778.

3-ROOM modern house for sale cheap. Inquire 914 E. Murphy. MO 9-9672.

W. M. LANE REALTY & SECURITIES

50 Years in Panhandle
715 W. Foster: Ph. MO 4-3641 or 9-9504

Lovely 3 BEDROOM HOME

2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, immediate possession.
Call or See
White House Lbr Co
MO 4-3292

NEW 3 BEDROOM

2 baths—double garage. For sale by owner. MO 5-5878 or MO 4-8866

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NORTH CREST
Highlighting A Brand New Street of Brand New Homes
IT is furnished By Montgomery Ward
IT has 3 Bedrooms
IT has Oak Block Floors
IT has Central heating
IT is 5 years ahead of the times in modern design.
IT is priced LOW.
30 YEARS TO PAY
FHA—VA—TRADES
IT is one of many model homes from which to choose your dream home.
IT is waiting for you to own today.
Hughes Development Co.
Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3211
North Crest MO 9-9342

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Title I FHA
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No Down Payment
Come In Today and Talk It Over With Us
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
Phone MO 4-3291

I. S. Jameson, Real Estate

209 N. Faulkner Ph. MO 5-5331

Nice confectionary doing good business. Close in, for sale, worth the money. Would consider trade on 3 bedroom home N. side.
2 Bedroom and den, double garage, work shop, storage building. 200x150 feet lot in business district.
Have buyers for 2 bedroom homes. Small down payments.
LOTS FOR SALE
Your Listings Appreciated

J. E. Rice Real-Estate

712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

4-Bedroom brick, 1½ baths, will take 2 bedroom on deal.
2-Bedroom North Starkweather, $850 down.
Nice 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, double garage, Chestnut $17,500.
Nice 2-bedroom rock, Williston $11,000
3-Bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, 2 blocks Senior High, good buy.
Nice 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage $18,500
Will take 2 bedroom on nice 3 bedroom and den, N. Faulkner.
Good 2 bedroom, N. Gray, $7,500.
Large 2 bedroom fully carpeted on large lot, Williston, $14,250.
For Quick Sale: Was $7200, now $6,000, 2-bedroom and garage, East Fisher.
3-Bedroom, North Somerville, $11,500.
Close-in industrial site, 200 foot front. ..... $ 5,000.
$850 down, good 2-bedroom.
1600-acre improved Colorado stock farm, 400 acres cultivation, balance good grass, will take Pampa property on deal or small down payment. Owner will carry balance.
320 acre improved stock farm on highway 60, between Miami and Canadian, leased for oil, possession now $18,900.

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor

Phone MO 4-2761 105 N. Wynne

Large 2-bedroom E. Denver, $3150.
Lovely 5-Room, N. Dwight, $8200.
2 Bedroom on Coffee, $1,000 will handle. Good buy, $6950.
2 Nice two-bedroom homes, N. Wells. Two dandy 3 bedroom bricks, Fraser addition, good buys.
Almost new 4 unit apartment house north end of town, priced to sell.
2 bedroom, Duncan, $7750.
2-Bedroom, N. Dwight, $3700, $1275 down.
Lovely 3-bedroom, Magnolia, $10,900.
Other Good Listings
Your Listings Appreciated

Choose A Brick Home

We now have a home with the den off the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1420 ft. floor space. You can buy this home on GI or Conventional Loan.
ELSIE STRAUGHAN
515 N. Sumner

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

HOME For Sale: 1129 N. Starkweather Call MO 4-2223 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Home 220 N. Starkweather, $6800. Thrams Furniture Company, Borger. Call BR 3-9612.

Booth & Patrick Real Estate

Phone MO 4-2932 or MO 4-3503

3-Bedroom with lovely den, garage. Hamilton St. $12,000.
2 Bedroom and den with rental on acreage, best location.
New 2-bedroom $1600 down.

Equity in Late Model

2-bedroom home, car port, seeded lawn. Located in Prairie Village. One of the last homes to be built in that addition. Will take $850.00. May be seen by calling:
MO 4-7180
Located 1053 Varnon Dr.

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY

Box 31, Ph. MO 4-4111 and MO 4-7553

BY OWNER 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Garage, carport, utility room. 1906 Williston. MO 9-9242.

2-BEDROOM home, garage and cellar. $2,500 equity. 1032 S. Dwight. MO 4-3639.

L. V. Grace, Real Estate

1505 Williston Ph. MO 9-9508

NICE 4-room efficiency, large garage. $3000—$1500 will handle
LOVELY 3-bedroom brick on Williston Will take smaller house in trade.

100 ft. N. Duncan, $2800.

Attractive 2-story, 4-bedroom home, living and dining rooms carpeted, fireplace, large amount of closets and storage, 4 rental units with income of $180 per month on 60x200 lot, near Woodrow Wilson School, $22,000.

New 3-bedroom brick, central heat, tile bath, large kitchen with birch cabinets, large garage, $13,500.

Attractive 2-bedroom brick on Christine, large living room and den, 2 baths, natural woodwork, lots of closets, double garage, corner lot. $22,950.

Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, good investment property.

Nearly new 3-bedroom brick on Williston, ceramic tile bath, utility room, well arranged, well built and good size rooms, blue grass lawn and nice shrubbery, $17,500.

Large 2-bedroom, N. Faulkner. $7,000.
10 Acres on black top road, only $4500.
800-acre irrigated farm in Deaf Smith County. 2 good wells. 3 sets of improvements, 2 extra good. $185 per acre.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor
316 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523
Mrs. Helen Kelley, MO 4-7186
Mrs. Burl Lewter, MO 9-9865
John B. White, Res. MO 4-8814
Quentin Williams, Res. MO 5-5034

GAUT INSURANCE AGENCY

Perry O. Zeke Gaut Real Estate
307 N. West MO 4-6413

2-BEDROOM house, garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, terms. 516 S. Somerville. MO 4-6647.

105 Lots 105

24 LOTS

Just West Of LaMar School
Move Ins Allowed
$500 to $1,000
TERMS
John I. Bradley
218½ North Russell
MO 4-7331

110 Suburban Property 110

FOR SALE or Trade for farm or equity in 3-bedroom home, 100 acre farm eastern Oklahoma. Good pasture, 2 ponds, house and out-buildings, convenient to good fishing and hunting, low taxes. Ideal place for retirement. MO 4-6164.

113 Property to Be Moved 113

TO BE MOVED: 4-room box type house, with metal car garage. See J. C. McDowell at Lake McClellan

FOR SALE to be moved: building at 4-Corners Service Station, Borger Highway. Sealed bids only. Write Box 717, Pampa.

2-BEDROOM modern home to be moved from 422 W. Brown. Sealed bids only mailed to Box 717, Pampa.

114 Trailer Houses 114

MY EQUITY in 1956 model 42-foot trailer house for sale. Call MO 9-9313 or MO 4-8659.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
Bank Rates
BEST TRAILER SALES
916 W. Wilks Ph. MO 4-3250

1950 MODEL 28-foot Roy Craft house trailer, excellent condition. $1500. MO 4-4069.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

FRONT END Service wheel balancing, tire trueing. Dial MO 4-6873 at 310 W. Kingsmill, Russell's Garage.

Mason-Rich Garage

Tune Up, generator, starter service. 828 S. Hobart. MO 9-9341.

HUKILL & SON
"Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa"
315 W. Foster Phone MO 4-6111

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KILLIAN BROS., MO 9-9841
Brake and Winch Service

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10% down and balance in 18 months.
Expert Installation
Montgomery Ward
217 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP

Car Painting — Body Works
623 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-4619

Skinner's Garage & Salvage, Borger Highway. Mo 9-9501. Complete automotive and radiator service.

120 Automobiles 120

WILL TAKE Older car or trailer-house for my equity in 1954 DeSoto Coronado, all power equipped, excellent condition. See as 916 W. Wilks. (Highway 60.)

WILL TRADE equity in 53 Ford four-door Custom with new motor, for older model car. Call MO 4-6657 after 5 p.m.

SALE by owner: 1952 Chevrolet, 32,500 actual miles, one owner. Call MO 4-7431 or MO 4-6167.

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion for sale or trade for pickup. See 531 S. Russell.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

810 W. Foster Phone MO 4-4666

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1200 W. Wilks Phone MO 4-6922

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833 W. Foster Phone MO 4-3233

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

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1954 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Super "88". Power Brakes
325 E. Brown Ph. MO 4-4761

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WE PAY Cash for good clean cars. Clyde Jonas Motor Company, 1200 Alcock, Borger Highway. MO 5-5106.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
55 CHEVROLET V8 tudor 210 series, Radio and heater, extra clean $1,295.
54 MERCURY Sedan, Radio, Heater, White tires, overdrive. This is a local one-owner doctor's car. Come see it. ..... $1,295.
54 CHEVROLET Delray sport tudor. All leather interior, Radio, heater. Not many left as clean as this one. ..... $1,075.
50 FORD Custom 8 Club Coupe. Radio Heater, new transmission and overdrive. New seat covers. Sounds like a new car ..... $395.
51 MERCURY Sport Sedan, local one owner car, 46,250 actual miles $495.
49 FORD ½ pick up, new heater, mud grip tires ..... $295.
Some good work cars all ready to drive—real cheap.
Financed Bank Rate Interest
Open all day Sunday
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
859 W. Foster
Dial MO 4-7893, MO 9-9961

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

1949 CHEVROLET pickup for sale, radio and heater, good condition. James Bye, Davis Trailer Park.

124 Tires, Accessories 124

Headquarters For
A.R.A. Car Air Conditioning
Have your air conditioner serviced now to assure comfortable summer driving.
OGDEN'S
Cuyler Street Service
300 N. Cuyler MO 4-3765

B. F. GOODRICH STORE

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125 Boats & Accessories 125

REPAIR that boat now. Do it yourself or let me. Plastic, glass cloth all widths. Casey Boat Shop. MO 4-3033.

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"NEWEST BUICK YET"
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BUICK DEAL
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- REPRODUCTION OF EARLY AMERICAN WEAVES
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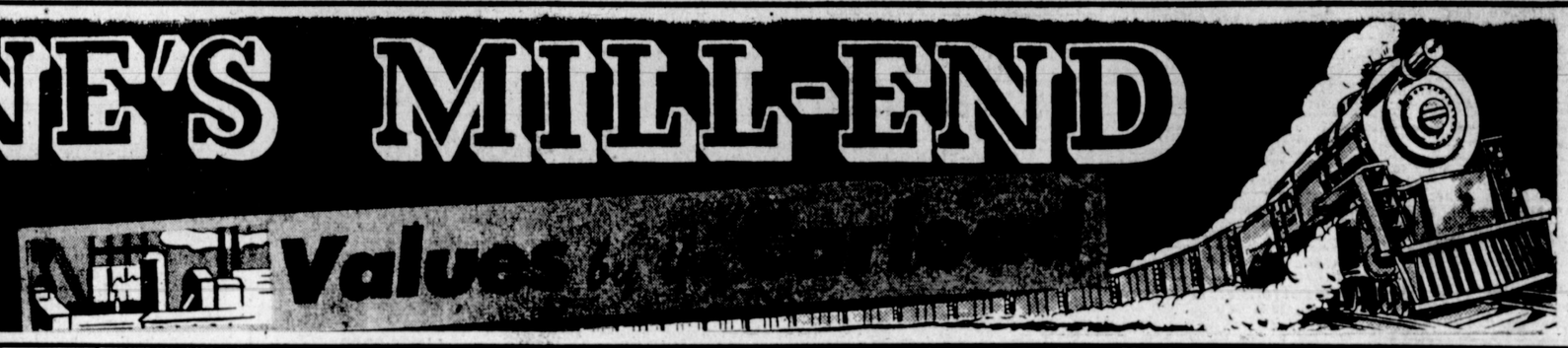


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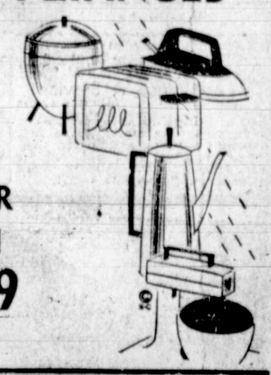
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