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Spring Comes in Like Lamb as Winter Roars

By RAY RODGERS JR.

If this is spring, what will winter be like?

Calendar spring came to Pampa Saturday and found some of the coldest winter weather.

In fact, some parts of Alaska were warmer Saturday than Pampa. The low in Anchorage, Alaska, was 36 and in Fairbanks it was 26, contrasting with a 15-degree low in Pampa. Amarillo and Wichita Falls had overnight lows of nine degrees.

Spring's official arrival at 2:05 p.m. was a chilly one. The mercury stood at 33-degrees, just one degree above the freezing mark. And, that reading was also the high for the day.

The weatherman is still having trouble getting coordinated with the calendar. At least two more nights of freezing weather were predicted for Pampa.

One bright aspect of spring's arrival existed yesterday. Last year spring was greeted by sub-freezing temperatures in the Panhandle with blowing snow.

The late-winter temperatures are being praised by area wheat-growers however. Farmers said the recent rains and cool temperatures are about the best thing that could happen to wheat crops.

Foster Whaley, Gray County agent, said with a little spring moisture the county could have one of the best harvests in years.

Harvesting in the Panhandle usually begins about June 10.

Wichita Falls greeted spring with its coldest temperature of the year, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Beaumont, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin San Angelo and Lubbock all recorded low temperatures.

The snow that fell in the Panhandle and in the Wichita Falls area lingered on with below-freezing temperatures. The snow left .05 inch of moisture at Dalhart .04 inch at Amarillo and .14 inch at Wichita Falls.

northwestern Texas were expected to hit the 45 to 55 degree rang at thir highest and 47 to 57 in North Central Texas.

But a forecaster at the Fort Worth Regional weather bureau said the warmup will be gradual and caused completely by the sun's heating, rather than the movement of the air mass that caused the cold.

The freeze early Saturday killed blooms on many peach, apple and pear trees in Central Texas, but apparently enough unopened buds remained for a good crop.

Even colder temperatures than Saturday's were predicted for early today in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. But cloud cover and high northerly winds promised to save the tender vegetable crop.

Temperatures in the Valley were not expected to be low enough to hurt citrus crops. The lowest reported in the Valley Saturday morning was 33 degrees at McCook.

High winds early Saturday prevented any frost from forming in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Brownsville Weather Bureau urged farmers to take precautions against frost in the upper and middle Valley Saturday night.

But a forecaster at Fort Worth said clouds should keep Valley temperatures higher than expected and that the wind should keep ice crystals from forming.

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"It is a sad truth that the public is the victim hit hardest when a handful of people, using the weapons of collective force bestowed upon our trade union movement, succeeds in crippling an industry through boycotts, strikes, and similar pressure."
—Joseph E. Brown

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear through Monday. Little change in temperature. High today near 50. Winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h.

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Soldiers to Protect Rights Marchers

Soviet Cosmonauts Okay After Craft Catches Fire

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — An automatic controls failure forced Russia's newest cosmonauts to fly their Voskhod II spaceship an extra orbit around the earth and then land it in a mass of flames by manual control, the Soviets implied Saturday.

The official Tass news agency said the spaceship lurched out of its original orbit and it made one more additional pass around the earth than planned and on a different trajectory.

The friction of the earth's atmosphere on re-entry engulfed the spacecraft in flames on its descent, its outside radio antennae were burned off and communications were temporarily interrupted, Tass said.

Nonetheless, pilot Col. Pavel Belyayev and his passenger, Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov—the world's first spacewalker, landed safely.

Belyayev had fired his retro-rockets in orbit over Africa—possibly a bit too early or late—and the ship headed for an undesignated area. Ground control stations tensed, Tass said, but moments later re-established contact and the ship set down safely Friday in deep snow outside the industrial city of Perm near the Ural Mountains.

"Splendidly coping with the task, my fellow cosmonauts effected the landing excellently," said Andrian Nikolayev, who made a space flight of almost four days in 1962. He was interviewed by the government newspaper Izvestia Saturday night.

The 30-year-old Leonov and Belyayev, 39, reported Saturday they felt "fine" after their 17-orbit, 26-hour, two minute journey in space and the mission had been "successfully completed."

Nikolayev was quoted as saying, "The equipment of Soviet space ships makes it possible to effect a landing by two methods. The ship can be landed by means of the automatic control system as was done in the previous space flights when the automatic system of control functioned faultlessly."

Tass said, nowever, "This time the crew of the Voskhod II, on instructions from the ground, landed the spacecraft manually."

The implication was that the controls did not "function faultlessly."

It was believed the two cosmonauts were undergoing thorough medical examinations Saturday before a triumphal return to Moscow.

Scientists did not immediately allow reporters and photographers near the space team.

★ ★ ★

Go Ahead Given For U.S. Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — U.S. space chiefs Saturday gave the go-ahead for plans to launch the nation's first two-man space ship Tuesday night despite increasing threat of bad weather at blastoff time.

The critical "go" decision was made by mission Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr., after an afternoon meeting with other Project Gemini officials and the astronauts who will make the three orbit flight—Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young.

"The least encouraging report was that of the weatherman," Kraft said.

The weather prediction for launch time at 8 a.m., CST, Tuesday calls for cloud ceilings as low as 2,000 feet at Cape Kennedy—below the minimum requirments fo rthe launch. However, indications were that Gemini directors would wait until Monday to take a closer look at the changeable weather patterns.

Scheduled for Test

Technicians Saturday removed a part of the Gemini guidance system to replace a number of screws of the wrong size. The system was repaired, and the capsule was scheduled for a six-hour "gross systems" test that started at 8 p.m., CST Saturday night.

Gemini officials said Grissom and Young planned to watch television Saturday and to get in bed by 9 p.m., CST.

Hundreds of visitors, including an estimated 700 newsmen and photographers, began pouring into the spaceport vicinity late this week to watch the manned inauguration of the nation's Project Gemini. Vice President

(See FLIGHT, Page 3)

Mental Health Bill Action Due

AUSTIN (UPI) — If things go smoothly, Rep. W. H. Miller of Houston should get his bill to streamline state mental health and retardation services through to the governor's office within the week.

Miller plans to ask House approval Monday to a Senate amendment added when the bill was introduced.

"I think we'll come out okay," Miller predicted. "I don't expect any opposition unless it comes from the same people who fought me last time."

When the bill first passed the House, solons amended it to remove a requirement a doctor head the agency.

Miller opposed it, and when the bill reached final House passage he and Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston managed to return the requirement.

In the Senate, Sen. Bruce Reagan had the same problem sponsoring Miller's bill. He managed, by a razor-thin 16-15 margin, to defeat an amendment by Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin to delete the doctor's requirement.

The Senate also struck a provision providing a deputy commissioner of research. Miller approved.

The bill eliminates the State Board for Hospitals and Special

(See BILL, Page 3)

KICKOFF DINNER TUESDAY

Pampa Concert Drive Moves Into High Gear

(See Photos on Page 13)

Pampa's annual drive for memberships in the Community Concert Association will go into high gear this week and will formally be launched Tuesday night at a dinner for volunteer workers in Coronado Inn.

More than 100 workers, according to Dudley Steele, association president, have been busy during the past week picking up renewal memberships and starting tomorrow the memberships will be opened to the public and will be on sale until the seating capacity of the Pampa Junior High Auditorium is filled.

Mrs. Gene Hall, chairman of the kickoff dinner arrangements committee, said Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, representative of the Community Concert Service, will be the speaker at the Tuesday night workers' banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Starlight Room.

Concert association officials said Saturday they are proud of the number of memberships held by residents in many communities of the Pampa area and of the efforts of volunteer workers from Pampa, Panhandle, Glazier, Groom, Clarendon, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, Lefors, White Deer, Perryton, Spearman and Shamrock.

Attendance at concerts brought to Pampa is by membership card only. Mrs. Tex DeWeese, membership secretary, pointed out Saturday that there are no single box-office admissions to any of the concerts. The reason for this, it was explained, is that artists for the season's series are selected solely on the bais of the number of memberships obtained during the drive which opens tomorrow and runs for several days until sold out.

Headquarters offices for the membership campaign will be in the Southwestern Public Serv-

(See CONCERT, Page 3)

(Daily News Staff Photo)

WINNERS — Thirty-eight Gray County 4-H girls competed Saturday afternoon in the annual Favorite Food Show held at the Court House annex. Each contestant turned in a day's menu using their favorite food and recipe for it. Shown looking over one of the table settings from left are Phyllis Atwood, winner of the senior fruit and vegetable division; Shauna White of McLean, winner of the junior milk division; Cathy Wilkie, winner of the senior bread and cereal division and Kathy Taylor, winner of the junior bread and cereal division. The girls will now compete in a district contest to be held in Canyon on April 3.

DEMONSTRATORS RIOT IN CLEVELAND

Police Put on Extra Shifts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Police Saturday were ordered on 12 - hour shifts beginning Monday to cope with civil rights demonstrations aimed at cracking alleged "lily white" labor unions in this racially-tense city.

A beefing up of police details also was directed for the area around Collinwood High School where racial unrest led to street fighting this week between Negro and white students.

Picketing by civil rights groups was set for Monday at the city School Board building, at City Hall and in front of the new Federal Building under construction downtown.

Also posing a possibility of trouble was resumption of classes at Collinwood High, although relative calm prevailed in the Collinwood area during the weekend.

Police Chief Richard Wagner, in bolstering his forces, said police in six districts would be assigned extra duty starting Monday and would be fully equipped for any possible flare-ups—either at the Collinwood school or downtown.

A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) indicated strongly that the demonstrations scheduled for Monday were designed to make Cleveland a target city in a nationwide drive for equal job opportunities.

Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP, said the picketing at the new Federal Building will be aimed at "making t his new Federal Building a nationwide symbol."

"Our goal is to make a substantial breakthrough. Cleveland is the beginning of a nation-wide effort," Hill said.

Negroes here contended that members of the race are denied membership in craft and trade unions and, therefore, are denied job opportunities.

The demonstrations planned for Monday were to be followed by an appearance here the next day of Dr. Martin Luther King, who will be honored at a testimonial dinner. No plans were announced to have him arrive earlier.

Meanwhile, no further incidents had occurred at the Collinwood School since last Thursday when apparent unrest in the racially mixed student body flared into fist fights. No major injuries resulted, but 36 persons were arrested and classes were closed for the day. Seven other persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Friday.

USW, Steel Group Reach Tentative Pact Agreement

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers (USW) reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday with the second of two major can companies, giving impetus to basic steel negotiations which shift to money issues Monday.

It was learned Saturday the union will serve notice next week that it wants to open contract talks with the aluminum industry.

The announcement of a tentative settlement with Continental Can came Saturday afternoon, about 24 hours after the union revealed a similar tentative agreement with American Can Co.

"The Steelworkers Union and Continental Can have progressed to the point in the negotiations where Continental is calling its full bargaining committee for meetings with the union's full bargaining committee on Monday in New York," a spokesman said.

"We have a basis for agreement that justifies this meeting."

American has called a meeting of local plant officers for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

If both American and Continental agreements are ratified, workers at 70 plants idled by the strike 20 days ago could return to work by late next week.

Riot Trained Troops Converge on Selma

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — An army of U.S. soldiers, many of them trained in riot control, converged on this cattle town Saturday to guard thousands of civil rights demonstrators massed to start off today on a march to Montgomery.

Dozens of cars with out-of-state license plates, some of them loaded with provisions for the five-day march, continued rolling into the city Saturday.

In Montgomery, about 175 whites paraded to the Federal Building to protest Sunday's march. Many of the whites carried signs which read: "Beatniks go home," and "Fake clergy leave our state."

President Johnson ordered about 4,000 troops into position during the day. He acted after Gov. George C. Wallace advised him Alabama did not want to foot the cost of mobilizing its National Guard to protect the civil rights demonstrators.

Guard Federalized

Johnson responded by federalizing 1,863 members of the Alabama Guard, part of the, famed 31st "Dixie" Division, and dispatching regular Army units.

The 720th Military Police Battalion was flown from Ft. Hood, Tex., to Craig Air Force Base near Selma and the 503rd Military Police Battalion was airlifted from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery.

Both units—each numbering about 500 men—are especially trained in riot control. Each soldier is handpicked for assignment with the units.

The 503rd was one of the outfits dispatched in 1962 when riots broke out on the University of Mississippi campus following the admission of Negro James H. Meredith.

Federalizing of the Guard marked the third time in less than three years that elements of the Dixie Division have been pressed into federal service. The first time was during the "Ole Miss" crisis; the second was when Gov. Wallace attempted to bar entrance of two Negroes to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Troops Called

Regular Army troops have been called to duty in only two racial situations — the Little Rock, Ark., school integration crisis in 1957, and the "Ole Miss" riots.

Despite the many troops in the area, no soldiers were in evidence in Selma itself by late Saturday.

State troopers, who have been on hand for weeks to deal with repeated demons... in the city, were the only uniformed men in evidence in any strength.

In addition to the guardsmen and MP units, the President said a reinforced battalion of about 1,000 men is on alert at Ft. Benning, Ga., with one company set to move out in a matter of hours.

Actor Gary Merrill was among those arriving in Selma Saturday. He said he would be in the ranks Sunday when the protest gets under way.

U.S. Preparing Secret Night Raids in Viet

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Military sources revealed Saturday the United States is preparing secret night and day air raids against North Viet Nam, possibly backed up by naval bombardments using surface-to-surface missiles.

The sources indicated that to keep the unannounced air strikes secret, the Da Nang base is likely to be declared a top security installation and placed off - limits to newsmen except for special occasions.

It was felt the projected night raids would have a more serious morale effect than daylight air strikes, increasing the feeling of fear and unrest among the population in the north.

The disclosure came as U.S. jets pressed day and night raids inside South Viet Nam against the Communist Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said 12 B57 Canberra bombers smashed at a suspected Communist troop concentration Saturday in Binh Tuy Province, 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Friday night, two of the powerful B57s blasted suspected Viet Cong units in the foothills only 30 miles west of Da Nang Air Base. Other B57s bombed and strafed a Communist-controlled area only 30 miles north east of Saigon.

B57s and F100 Supersabre jets blasted mortar and machinegun emplacements around a Viet Cong headquarters in Quang Tin Province, 340 miles northeast of Saigon. A total of 24 other air strikes were reported by propeller-driven Skyraider fighter-bombers Friday. Twelve of them were flown by American pilots.

1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—108

Injuries—28

Deaths—0

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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If ... store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

(Daily News Staff Photo)

HELPING HAND — Red Cross Volunteers lend a helping hand at Highland General Hospital. The girls, Jan Cook, Cindy Hearn, Dorothy Jean Neslage, Betty Suping and Nan Hudson, along with other Volunteens, work at the hospital on Saturdays and Sunday afternoons serving the many patients.

Help to Buddy Ends in Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Saturday told the story of a heroic U.S. fighter-bomber pilot who tried to keep a buddy's plane on the right course by nudging it with his wing tip when the other pilot collapsed in the cockpit.

The effort apparently was in vain. The stricken pilot is missing and presumed down at sea between Okinawa and Formosa, a Defense Department spokesman said. The incident occurred Friday night. Neither pilot was immediately identified.

The two planes, both supersonic F105's, were flying from Okinawa to Formosa for routine maintenance when one of the pilots saw the other suddenly slump forward in his cockpit. It was presumed the man either suffered a heart attack or lost his oxygen supply.

The wing man tried heroically to keep the pilotless plane on course by nudging it with his wing tip whenever it veered off or toward the ocean, a dangerous maneuver that could have caused the win man's plane to crash.

At the same time the wing man tried in vain to rouse the other pilot by radio. Finally the wing man's fuel began to run low and he had to peel off and return to Okinawa.

OFF-FLAVORED MILK

The setback calves suffer at weaning may possibly be reduced by feeding the mother cow some material which gives her milk a bad taste, says Dr. Jan C. Bonsma, visiting professor at Texas A&M University. The famed animal scientist from the University of Pretoria, Republic of South Africa, points out that calves lose a tremendous amount of weight during the weaning period and the loss might be prevented if the calf gradually weaned itself due to its dislike for the mother's milk.

Read the News Classified Ads

Tortoise shell combs are made from the shell of a tropical marine turtle.

The coral snake is one of the smallest venomous snakes.

The total area of land administered by the National Park Service is about 21,000,000 acres.

The American Federation of Labor was formed in 1886.

℞

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Never permit yourself to be hypnotized by anyone but a physician or a dentist, who sometimes may use hypnotism as an anesthetic for childbirth, surgery or easing of anxiety or pain. Avoid hypnotists who use it for entertainment. Hypnotism is not a toy.

For in unskilled direction, a reaction may result leaving one with mental disturbances, nausea, with some such cases reported serious enough to need phychiatric treatment or hospitalization. Amateur hypnotists are dangerous

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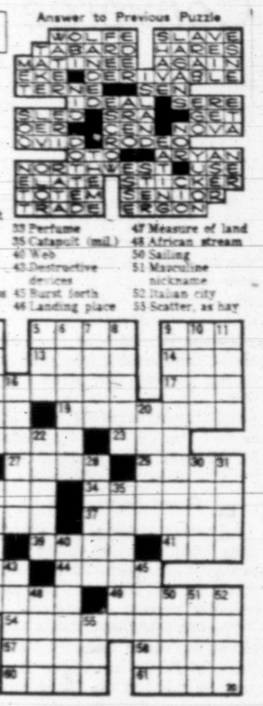

ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 Lake —— pike
9 Kind of seaman's "soup"
12 Operatic solo
13 Merit
14 Dress (coll.)
15 Pertaining to snakes
17 Native metal
18 Alleviated
19 Slightest description
21 Granular snow
22 Masculine name
24 New England food fish
27 Melodies
29 Japanese motorcycle
32 Fly, as in aircraft
34 Trigonometric function
36 Nunnery occupant
37 Chant
38 Reduct
39 Greek portico
41 Fiber knots
42 Catch (slang)
44 Dean of St. Paul's
46 Customers (coll.)
49 Expunge
53 Frozen water
54 Suspects
56 Make a mistake
57 Color
58 Irish fuel
59 Legal point
60 Original
61 Polynesian god

DOWN
1 Anxiety
2 Range
3 Tears
4 Communion plate
5 Snaky fish
6 Breeder
7 Persia
8 Boredom
9 Navitable
10 Ireland
11 Old
16 Fancy
20 French seaport
22 Contenders
24 Instance
25 Roman poet
26 Exhumes
28 Descendant
30 British princess
31 Ooze
33 Perfume
35 Catapult (mil.)
40 Web
43 Destructive devices
45 Burst forth
46 Landing place
47 Measure of land
48 African stream
50 Sailing
51 Masculine nickname
52 Italian city
55 Scatter, as hay

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

AGRICULTURAL PUBLICATIONS IN DEMAND

Almost 3½ million copies dealing with subjects in agriculture and home economics were distributed in 1964 by Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Information. A majority of the publications were written by specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service or staff members of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Hal R. Taylor, editor and head, Department Agricultural Information. He reminds Texans that copies of the publications are free and are available through county Extension offices or from the Department at Texas A&M University, College Station.

The discoverer of barbiturate named the drug after St. Barbara.

Indians worked flint by flaking and grinding to produce weapons and tools.

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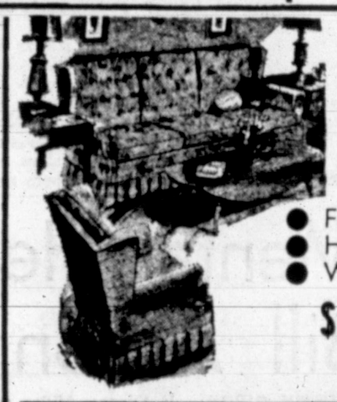

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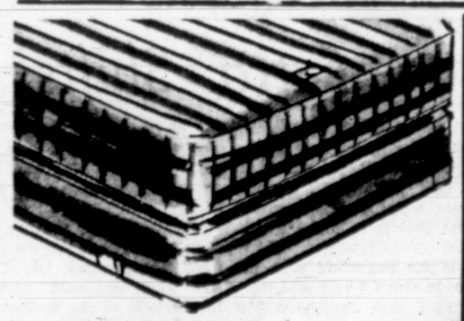

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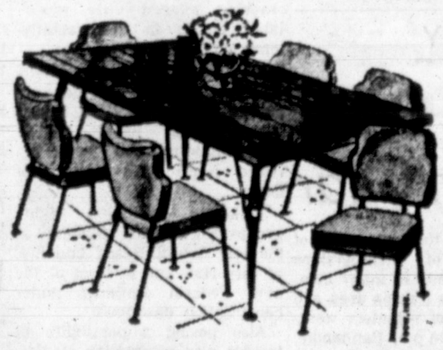

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Skellytown Man Files for Post

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Paul T. Buchanan, a resident of Skellytown since 1950, is a candidate for election to the White Deer-Skellytown school board at the April 3 election.

Buchanan, a chemist for Dorchester Gas Producing Co., filed for Place No. 3 on the board. The post currently is held by M. A. Gann.

"I filed for the post," Buchanan said, "because I feel I have an obligation to the youth, parents, teachers and school employes that I can fulfill as their representative on the school board."

Lipscomb Grand Jury to Convene

Bill Waters, Pampa District attorney, said Saturday he expects to present several felony complaints to the new term of the Lipscomb County Grand Jury.

The new term of the jury will be impaneled at 10 a.m. Monday. First item on the agenda is the appointment of a foreman by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Waters said he plans to present several burglary and one car theft case to the jurors.

Pampa Visitor Has Auto Parts Stolen

Theft of automobile parts valued at $135 was reported to Pampa police over the weekend.

Donald G. Smith of Lubbock, who was in Pampa Friday night visiting relatives, reported the theft of a carburetor, air breather and alternator from his 1964 model automobile.

Smith said the theft occurred while the auto was parked in the driveway at 2142 Aspen.

Answer 'Phone And Win Free Concert Ticket

Want to win a free season's ticket to the 1965-66 series of community concerts in Pampa?

All you have to do is pop the right question when the telephone rings this week.

When your phone rings, answer it by saying:

"Are you a member of the Pampa Community Concert Association?"

If it's concert drive headquarters calling, you win a season's ticket.

If it's somebody else, you have nothing to lose and you may have reminded the caller that he should be a member.

So, be on the alert when your phone rings any day during the concert membership drive this week. Ask the right question.

● Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

ice Co. lobby, N. Ballard St. The headquarters will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the rest of the week until the campaign ends.

Mrs. Eben Warner and Mrs. Tom Rose are co-chairmen of the current membership campaign.

Association officials have already announced two concert attractions booked for the coming season. They are Arthur Fiedler, who will conduct the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra, and Norman Luboff and the Luboff Choir.

Fiedler, who is "Mr. Music" to millions of American music lovers, has been conductor of the Boston Pop for 35 years. Luboff is known in musical circles throughout the world and his Pampa appearance will mark the third year of his tour of the concert stages.

● Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

Schools, creates a strongly centralized State Department of Mental Health and Retardation and reorganizes mental treatment in the state. It also provides a blueprint for local mental health control.

The week promises to be a busy, and exhausting follow-up to last week's breakneck pace, which began with Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan reviving his "equal rights for women" amendment in the Senate and ended with a bomb hoax in the House.

Proposes Longer Terms

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, sponsor of several weighty bills this session, plans to push through his program to provide six-year terms for senators in the upper chamber Monday or Tuesday.

Little opposition is seen in the Senate, but several House members have indicated they will fight the bill. Strong was angered by the rumors.

Rep. Bill Parsley of Lubbock takes his hometown bill to establish a medical school at Texas Tech before the Senate Education Committee Monday morning. The measure has House approval.

The 10-member General Appropriations Conference Committee holds its first meeting Thursday to organize a way of compromising a $76 million difference between the House and Senate budget bills.

Predicts Compromise

The House money committee, under Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, advocates spending $2.574 billion during the 1966-67 biennium, while Hardeman's Senate committee came up with a $3.65 billion budget. Heatly said a compromise will be reached within 30 days.

Other business ahead:

Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi will try to pass his constitutional amendment in the House to repeal the state poll tax, endorsed by Gov. John Connally.

The Senate Elections and Sufferage Committee will meet Monday to hear plans for voter registration in the event the poll tax is abolished. Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio proposes a permanent system, while Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has a bill calling for annual registration with a 25-cent fee. The same proposal was passed two years ago and dubbed a "two-bit poll tax" by its foes.

Read the News Classified Ads

Whites Protest Judges Decision

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A group of about 175 whites Saturday marched to the Federal Building to protest against a decision by federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. allowing the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march.

Many of the marchers carried signs. Some read "Beatniks go home," others, "Fake clergy leave our state."

The group was led by Robert McCormick who admonished the marchers when they gathered in an athletic arena parking lot not to resort to any violence.

Sewage Proposals On Council List

Plans and specifications for Pampa's new sewage treatment plant will be submitted for approval at Tuesday's meeting of the city commission.

The commission also will be requested to adopt a resolution calling for bids on the plant and setting a date for bid opening.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday's session will be the third reading of an ordinance to annex the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Grape St., and further consideration of bids on five city-owned lots on N. Hobart St. near Ward St.

Cable Break Interrupts Long Distance Service

Long distance telephone service was interrupted in Pampa and the surrounding area Saturday morning due to a break in a telephone cable.

Wire service to the Pampa News was also interrupted because of the break.

A telephone company official said that a ditch digger, working near the Cole addition, on the Clarendon Highway, broke one of the cables.

Service was out for about three hours.

Pickets in Fourth Day at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights demonstrators carried their sit-down outside the White House into its fourth day Saturday as an unspringlike snow swirled around them.

The pickets included Negroes and whites, most of them students. They began the sit-down Wednesday in support of demonstrators at Selma, Ala.

Pope Praises Rotary For Outstanding Work

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI Saturday praised the American-founded Rotary International for "its generous dedication to the services of the common good." It was the Roman Catholic Church's first open praise of the society.

The Pope's remarks came at a special audience in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions for various groups, including 1,500 Italian Rotarians now holding a congress in Rome.

Major Government Posts Named by LBJ

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) —President Johnson Saturday announced appointments to major government jobs.

They included that of Republican Charles R. Ross of Virmont to succeed himself on the Federal Power Commission—an appointment that has been hanging fire for seven months and has stirred considerable public and congressional criticism. Ross has been known as a partisan of the consumer on a commission that regulates interstate gas and electric rates.

Mainly - - About People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

Inviseable reweaving, dressmaking, dress designing, skillful alterations, re-styling, work guaranteed, Lia Wills, 704 E. Browning, MO 5-4666.*

• • •

For sale used cook stove, good condition. See at 211 N. Gillespie.*

• • •

Martha Bullard Reeves now at Helen's Beauty Salon invites all her friends to come and see her, MO 5-2101.*

• • •

House for sale, 736 Sloan, MO 4-7522.*

• • •

Beverly Hendrex is now associated with Louise Beauty Salon-Specials, MO 4-6670, 1025 S. Banks.*

● Flight

(Continued From Page 1)

Hubert H. Humphrey said he would be on hand.

Weather Threatens Launch

A new seige of cloudy, rainy weather descended on the spaceport Saturday to threaten the planned doubleheader — a Ranger-9 probe set for a blast-off Sunday and the Grissom-Young voyage due 41 hours later.

Mostly cloudy skies were predicted for the 4:11 p.m. EST Sunday launching time for the camera-carrying Ranger-9. But space agency weather experts conceded that the outlook for Tuesday, "although very changeable during the next few days, must be considered less favorable than usual" at Cape Kennedy.

Satisfactory weather was expected in the primary and secondary landing areas of the Western Atlantic Ocean.

Weather has proven a major handicap in the U.S. space programs to meet planned launching dates — particularly those of manned flights — in the past.

Medical Clearance

Grissom and Young, secluded in astronaut quarters at nearby Merritt Island for the most part since last Monday, were supposed to get their final medical clearance for the flight during a day-long physical and psychological examination starting Sunday morning.

In case anything should come up to bump either from the flight, "back-up" astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford stood by to move into the seats of the 7,000-pound Gemini-3.

The four spacemen spent Saturday running through more "make-believe" flights in a simulator, and then got together with Kraft to go over the status of the capsule, its Titan-2 booster rocket, the world-wide tracking network — and the weather.

Native Shrubs are not always easy to transplant.

Jaycee Election Slated Tuesday

Election of officers for 1965-66 will highlight the weekly meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday

Eddie Polnac and Jake Webb, vying for president, will head a list of candidates running for the four offices open.

Running for first vice president are Morris Wilson and John Warner; second vice president, Jim Morris and Ross Pool and Bud McVicker for treasurer.

Members of the Jaycees will vote for the officers at the Tuesday noon luncheon.

New officers and directors will be installed during the club's annual installation banquet, set March 27 in the Coronado Inn.

At last week's meeting, nine new directors were elected.

Elected were Ross Pool, Morris Wilson, George Hollis, Bud McVicker, Jake Webb and Charles Vaughn, John Warner, Bob Malone and Eddie Polnac.

Objectives of New Pampa Club Discussed Friday

Objectives and purposes of the new Top O' Texans Club were discussed at an organizational meeting Friday afternoon in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices.

Acting chairman Floyd Watson pointed out that the main purpose of the club will be to function as a booster organization for Pampa. It will serve as a unit of the chamber of commerce.

Club members will greet visiting dignitaries to Pampa and act as traveling good will ambassadors to communities in the area.

The organization will be limited to 35 members.

W. L. Veale was named to chairman a committee to select uniforms for the group and Warren Hasse will head the officers nominating committee.

Talk on Youth Given by Minister

The youth of America needs adult help and instruction in order to take a responsible place in the world.

Rev. J. W. Doke, pastor of First Christian Church, challenged members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club to do their part in this program as he addressed the club Friday noon on the topic, "Youth."

Rev. Doke, a new member of the club, was introduced by Clyde Carruth.

The Pampa Daily News

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By carrier in Pampa, 35 cents per week; $4.50 per 3 months, $18 per year. By mail paid in advance in office, $10 per year in retail trading zone, $15 per year, $1.25 per month, outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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For the Best Call Ballard: MO 4-6854
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Six fine diamonds totaling one full carat create a beautiful bridal pair of 14K gold. $269

Why shouldn't you expect all three! Diamond quality, value and style are yours at Zale's, America's Largest Jewelers!

Every 1 carat diamond design is backed by a written guarantee of value; if, within 60 days, you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere, return your purchase to Zale's for a full refund.

ONE FULL CARAT
OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT
$ your choice 269
NO MONEY DOWN • CONVENIENT TERMS

Two rows of splendor . . . ten diamonds total one full carat in this exciting 14K wedding band. $269

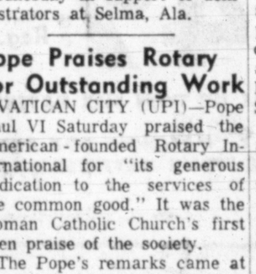
This dazzling dinner ring displays twelve diamonds totaling one full carat, 14K gold. $269

Fifteen diamonds totaling one full carat comprise the massive design of this 14K gold men's ring. $269

Seven diamonds total one full carat in this matching engagement and wedding ring, 14K gold. $269

ZALE'S JEWELERS
prices plus tax Illustrations enlarged to show detail
107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

matter of fact



The earliest reference to stamp collecting appeared in a London paper in 1841: "A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured person who may have these (otherwise useless) little articles at their disposal, would assist her in her whimsical project."

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Unhappy with your present mower?

This time get a QUALITY HAHN-ECLIPSE

PRICES START AT $139.95 Easy terms.

THIS MODEL $159.95 Easy terms.

20" ROCKET

Grass catcher, sharpening attachment optional.

NO COSTLY SERVICING: Built so well, many of the first "Rockets" and "Parkhounds" are still in use — after 25 years!

COMPLETELY SAFE: All moving parts enclosed.

FINEST LAWN GROOMING: Cuts as clean and sharp as a scissors. The only type of mower for such tough grasses as Zoysia, Bermuda, and St. Augustine and for quality bluegrass and bent grass lawns.

SEE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

LEVINE'S
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

MENS TWO TONE SPORT CAPS — REGULAR 59c VALUE — 10c

100% NYLON PANELS — SIZE 48 x 84 — 2 FOR $1

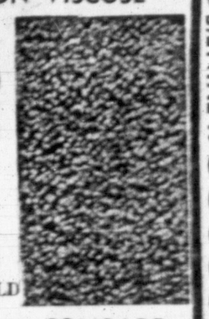
BOYS COTTON KNIT BRIEFS — COMPARE AT 49c — 19c

MENS WORK OR CASUAL OXFORDS — SIZES 6½ TO 12 — $3.33

KING SIZE TERRY WASH CLOTHS — REG. 29c VALUE — 9c

3 PIECE MATCHING LUGGAGE SETS — DURABLE — $9.99

ROOM SIZE RAYON VISCOSE RUGS



$8.88 9 x 12 SIZE
• COLORS TAN, BLUE, GOLD RED
• FOAM BACK' — NON SKID
• TERRIFIC VALUE
COMPARE AT $19.99

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — MANY USES FOR THE HOME — 11c

MENS 100% NYLON STRETCH SOCKS — REG. 59c VALUE — 18c

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — REGULAR $2.99 VALUE — $1.97

BOYS DENIM BOXER JEANS — SIZES 8 TO 6X — 59c

BIG GROUP THROW RUGS — SIZE 2 FT. x3 FT. — 93c

JUMBO PLASTIC Laundry Baskets — REG. 59c VALUE — 39c

BOYS RING TOP CREW SOCKS — ONLY AT LEVINES — 19c

TEFLON COOKWARE
11 PIECE SET
$14.88

COVER TO FIT EITHER
10-INCH FRY PAN
• WATERLESS COOKING
• LAY-A-WAY NOW AND SAVE. REGULAR 29.99 VALUE

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MENS 1st QUALITY CREW SOCKS — SAVE 3 Pr. FOR $1.00

LADIES-MENS-CHILDRENS Wrist Watches — 2 YEAR GUARANTEE — $5.88

BOYS PRINT FRONT POLO SHIRTS — SIZES 3 TO 8 — 39c

BUY NOW SEW LATER
SPORTS WEAR FABRIC
77c LARGE ELECTRON .D.
VALUES TO 99c D.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS
SURGERY FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
MEDICAL AND
MATERNITY FLOOR
Evenings 7 - 8:30
Afternoons 3-4

FRIDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Mary L. Moore, Wheeler
Baby Boy Moore, Wheeler
Mrs. Betty Weaver, Wheeler
Baby Girl Weaver, Wheeler
Ira C. Hutcherson, 1100 Willow Rd.
David Tucker, Phillips
Todd Watkins, 1321 Terrace
Baby Boy Walter, 219 Sunset Dr.
Mrs. Sandra Smith, Lubbock
Barbara Bradstreet, 1120 S. Christy

Dismissals

Sammy Ray Doyle, Skellytown
Mrs. Mary Jo Crotts, Pampa
Mrs. Carol Fulcher, Pampa
Mrs. Teba Pfeil, Lefors
Mrs. Elvira Guerra & Baby Boy, 612 S. Reed
Mrs. Celia Polnac & Baby Boy, 1207 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Irene Davidson, 509 N. Starkweather
Lewis Coleman, 814 S. Gray
Mason Winegert, 608 N. Zimmers
Mrs. Jewell Fullen, 842 E. Locust
Mrs. Mary Pruett, Canadian
Billy Jack Blaylock, 221 Miami St.
Jeannette Chadin, 1129 S. Sumner

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Highland Warren, Wheeler, on the birth of a girl at 6:30 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walter, 219 Sunset Dr., on the birth of a boy at 8:11 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Wheeler, on the birth of a boy at 2:08 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert H. Kennard and Delma Heuskell

Henry U. Dickinson and Anna B. Bogle

David G. Flew and Teresa L. Price

DIVORCES GRANTED

Olivia Hopkins from Jerry D. Hopkins

Claudia Morrell from John W. Morrell

Bois D. Griffin from Nelda L. Griffin

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Johnny R. Hayes, '16 Mary Ellen, Dodge

Howard B. Brillhart, Perryton, Chrysler

Ronald A. Beard, 324 Magnolia, Ford

Orville Craig Jr., White Deer, Ford

Mac V. Christner, 1100 Juniper, Buick

Donald & Sharle Black, Pampa, Buick

Billy Donald Dye, Amarillo, Ford

F. W. Gilreath, Pampa, Chevrolet

Curtis Well Serv. Co. Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile

Panhandle Packing Co., Pampa, Jeep

R. D. Thomas, 2234 Christine, Chevrolet

J. M. Grange, Skellytown, Plymouth

Mrs. Lillian Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen, Pontiac

Will F. Graham, 1928 Grape, Chrysler

S. C. Bowers, Pampa, Chrysler

Culberson Rental & Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet

Arthur M. Teed, 1822 Charles, Oldsmobile

James Ray Bowen, 305 Henry, Chevrolet

Leo Braswell, Pampa, Volks.

L. E. Wortham, 852 S. Somerville, Chevrolet

Fred S. & Pearl Genett, 2200 Hamilton, Buick

Vernon Morris, Clarendon, Ford

Randy Slavick, 721 W. Brown, Chevrolet

D. W. Palmitier, Pampa, Ford

W. T. Seitz, 1009 Evergreen, Chevrolet

Duenkel-Funeral Home, 300 W. Browning, Buick

Chrysler Leasing Corp., Pampa, Dodge

W. A. Greene, Pampa, Dodge

Jimmie N. McDowell, 408 N. Purviance, Chevrolet

Sims Electric Co., Pampa, Chevrolet

O. L. Presley, Lefors, Chevrolet

Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen, Ford

Edwin R. Southard, 201 N. Faulkner, Ford

Donny Kinnett, 725 N. Nelson, Pontiac

Carry-All Falls, Kills Ranch Worker

CLARENDON (Spl) — A Clarendon ranch worker, W. T. (Russ) Blackwell, was killed yesterday when the carry-all he was working on overturned and crushed him.

The accident occurred on the Ralph Justice Ranch, 10 miles south of Goodnight.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Murphy Funeral Home of Clarendon.

LOSES SUPPORT

BONN (UPI) — A plan to extend prosecution of Nazi war criminals for an indefinite period lost some support in the West German Parliament.

It appeared that legislators were leaning toward a proposal to extend the statute of limitations on war crimes for another four years only.

A parliamentary committee is studying the question, pending full debate in the Bundestag next week.

The present 20-year statute expires on May 8.

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1110 E. Frederic — Hy 60 E.
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"Uncle Nole"
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Stuart Studios
One of The Nation's Finest Baby Photographers

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One Professional Silvertone Portrait

● 5x7 or 8x10 Inches
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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED — PHOTOGRAPHERS
HOURS 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
—Bring All The Children — Adults Too
No Age Limit
While this offer is limited to 1 separate picture per family other persons may be photographed free of charge for your approval. Mr. Haman will photograph the entire family in a group for $1.00 per person.
All Work Guaranteed
Full Figure, Costumes, and Special Poses Are Available on Request Subject to 50c Handling Charge
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JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS NOW!
JUST CHARGE IT! OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

MONTGOMERY WARD

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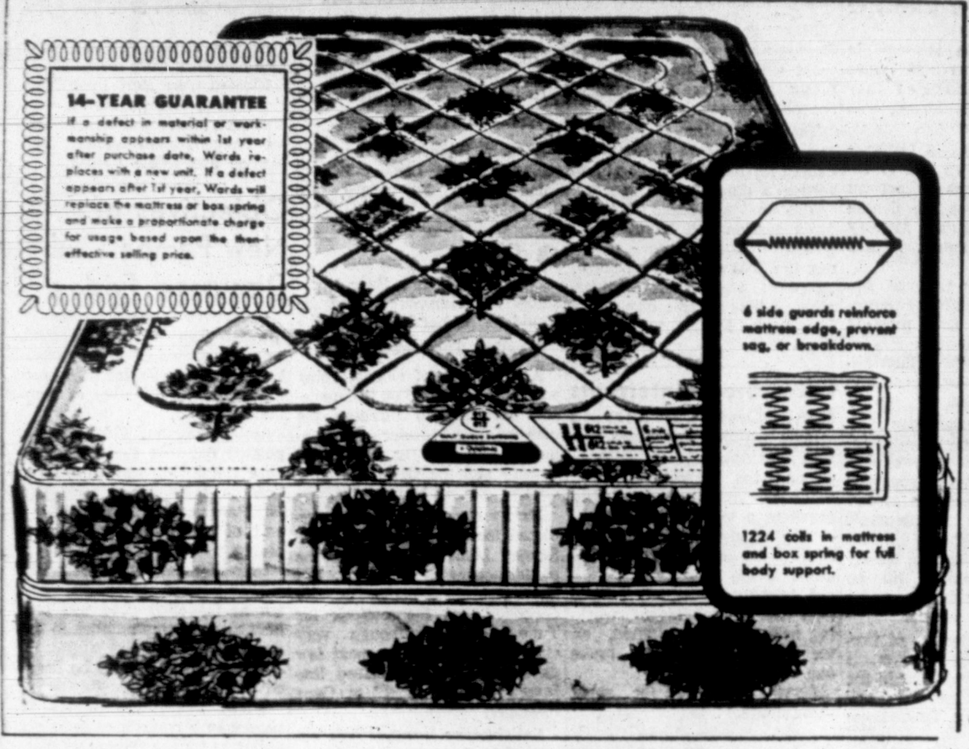
FOR VALUE! FOR FEATURES! FOR PRICE!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

SALE ENDS SAT. MARCH 27 AT 9 P.M.



NOW REDUCED $20
WARDS INNERSPRING OR FOAM MATTRESS

● 612-coil innerspring or 7-inch Ward-Foam*
● Luxuriously-quilted imported damask ticking
● 6 side guards to prevent edges from sagging

Firm sleeping comfort is controlled by over 600 innerspring coils or 7" resilient Ward-Foam*..., lightweight, non-allergenic urethane that never needs turning! Quilted ticking is beautifully patterned, satin-faced damask imported from Belgium. Lifeline Flange prevents wrinkling.
*Words name for urethane foam cushioning

$49.88 Reg. 69.95
FULL OR TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
69.95 MATCHING BOX SPRING FOR EITHER MATTRESS 49.88

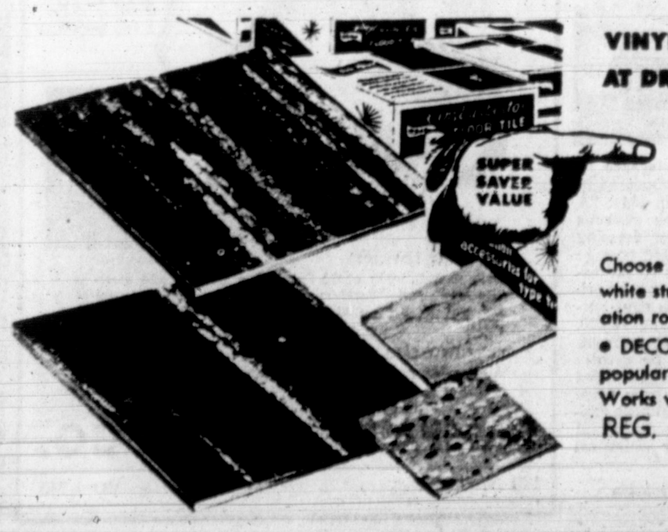
LOW PRICE!
RAYON FOAM-BACK RUG IN ATTRACTIVE TWEED PATTERN
$18.88 9x12' REG. 29.95
Perfect rug for spare room,, den, playroom. Easy-care rayon pile in bright tweed color designed to blend with all decorating schmes.

READY-TO-PAINT DRESSER

10-DRAWER MODEL IN PINE—NOW $10 OFF
$19.88
REG. 29.95
A money saver and a space saver—gives you 10 drawers in a compact, flush design with warp-free construction! Comes fully assembled, professionally sanded—ready for the finish of your choice...paint it, varnish it, or stain it! Takes any finish beautifully. 52x15x32"

$32 OFF BUNK SET!
INCLUDES INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
The space you save means as much as the big savings! Hardwood set with maple finish includes 126-coil mattresses ... springs, guard-rail ladder. Use as twins!
$68 REGULARLY 99.95

2.40 TO 2.60 OFF BY THE CARTON



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7¢ Each in full cartons of 80
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Choose practical brown or black/white striated tile for entrys, recreation rooms or basements.
● DECORATOR COLORS. Our most popular colors in a wide assortment. Works wonders in any room.
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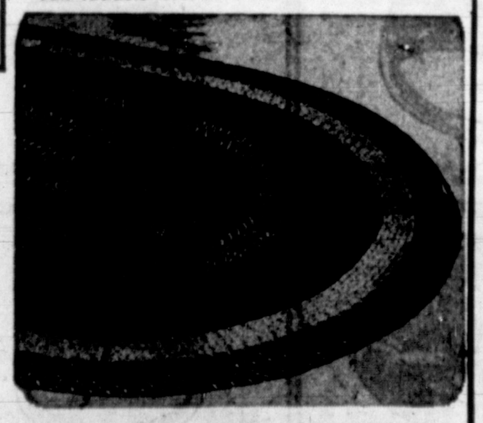

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ACCENTS EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
Add a bright dash of color to Early American with this charming oval rug. 5 colors from which to choose. Reversible for extra wear. Tightly sewn to hold shape.
$32.88 REG. $37.95
*Approx. Size; Actual size is 103 x 139"

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE: CARPET SPONGE PAD AND INSTALLATION
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WARD'S BUYS ONLY FROM THE FINEST MILLS
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CORONADO CENTER

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center is offering a Scuba Diving Class starting April 7 and lasting until May 12. Classes will meet on Wednesday nights from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. Don Beer of Amarillo will conduct the classes. Enrollment fee is $25 for Center members and $30 for non-members which also gives non-members a six months membership at the Center. All equipment excluding fins, masks and snorkels will be furnished. There is a minimum of 15 persons needed to enroll. Enrollment fees are payable in advance and will be taken until March 28.

The big night is only six days away now. The night of March 27 when the "Battle of the Bands" Dance contest will be staged in the Center gym. Everyone is invited to attend and admission is $1.50 each. Never before in Pampa has such an extravaganza been scheduled as this. So far 11 Bands have entered the contest. From Pampa there are the Debonaires, Mojo's, Coronados, Essex, Kashmeres, and from Amarillo the Sliders, Cords, Nomads, and Cavaliers. From Dumas the Echos and from Borger the OL's. There will be continuous playing from 8-11 p.m. Proper chaperoning will be in force. Each paid admission will receive a ballot at the door. At a designated time each person will vote for the Band which has played the best and this will determine the winners, Junior High and Senior High students are invited.

The Center is also offering new swim lessons starting Monday, March 29 and lasting until April 14. Classes offered will be Advanced Beginner at 4 p.m. and Intermediates at 5 p.m. Classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for 10 meetings. Classes are open for enrollment at the present and enrollment will last until March 29. Enrollment for members of the Center is free of charge while non-members must pay an enrollment fee of $3. As a suggestion the purchase of Center memberships would be less expensive for these swim lessons are free to Center members. A parent should want their children to progress through the various stages of the Red Cross Swim program and this membership plan would be the most economical. Individual memberships are $5 for six months and $8 per year while family memberships are $12 and $20 respectively.

The Center fencing class is still progressing right along with the addition of three young ladies last week. Fencing is offered at the Center on Monday nights at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Joe Pafford. Any persons interested can still get into the course by coming to the meeting or calling Joe Pafford at MO 4-3818 in Pampa. Equipment will be arranged for.

The Center Volleyball leagues are still organizing and by all indications this should be and even better season than the last. Leagues offered this season which will last during the months of April and May are Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues. A mixed team has th women and three men on a team and the ball must be tapped alternately between male and female. This league proved to be one of the most exciting leagues last year. Entry fee for each league is $12 and you do not have to be a Center member to play. It is best however, that members of the teams be Center members for you will receive free practice time while other non-member teams will have to pay the building fee. Entry deadline is March 31 and on that night at 8 there will be a meeting to draw up schedules and discuss details of each league.

During the week of March 29 through April 2 practices may be held in the Center gym each night at three distinct hours. 7-8-9, and 9-10 p.m. Each team may practice for 1 hour each night or any two teams for 2 hours. Center members may practice free of charge while non-members must pay 50 cents each. Teams should phone in for reservations.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim
7:30—Walsh Food Service vs Richard Drug
8:30—All Ages Swim
9:00—First National Bank (Stinnett) vs Spearman

TUESDAY
7:00—Bud McVicker TV vs Borger: Top O' Tex. Tour.
8:30—Cock O Walk vs Perryton

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Open; Polywog Lesson Finals
5:00—Beginner Lesson Finals
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim: Top O' Texas Tourn.
8:30—Graham Plow vs winner of Stinnett vs Spearman; Battle of the Bands Meeting

THURSDAY
4:00—Open
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Semi-Finals of Top O' Texas Tourn.; Family Swim Time
8:00—All Ages Swim
8:30—Semi-Finals of Top O' Texas Tour.

FRIDAY
4:00—Open
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Semi-Finals of Top O' Texas Tourn.; Family Swim Time
8:00—All Ages Swim
8:30—Semi-Finals of Top O' Texas Tourn.

SATURDAY
9:00—Open
10:00—Swim Team Workout
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
5:00—Close
8:00—Battle of the Bands Dance

SUNDAY
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00—Close

POLICEMA FINED

BEDFORD, England (UPI)—Policeman Anthony Betteridge was fined $28 and banned from driving for three months aftr he was convicted of careless driving in a police patrol car.

REPORTED IMPROVED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Francis Taylor, 65-year-old art dealer father of actress Elizabeth Taylor, was reported improved by attendants in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Taylor suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago Thursday.

NAME CHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has changed the name of its Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co. subsidiary to Lockheed Ship-building and Construction Co.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED" – OUR POLICY SINCE 1872
SHOP THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHALLENGE DAYS SALE

SHOP AND COMPARE ANYWHERE
FOR VALUE! FOR FEATURES! FOR PRICE!
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Shop Coronado Center — Always Free Parking At Ward's

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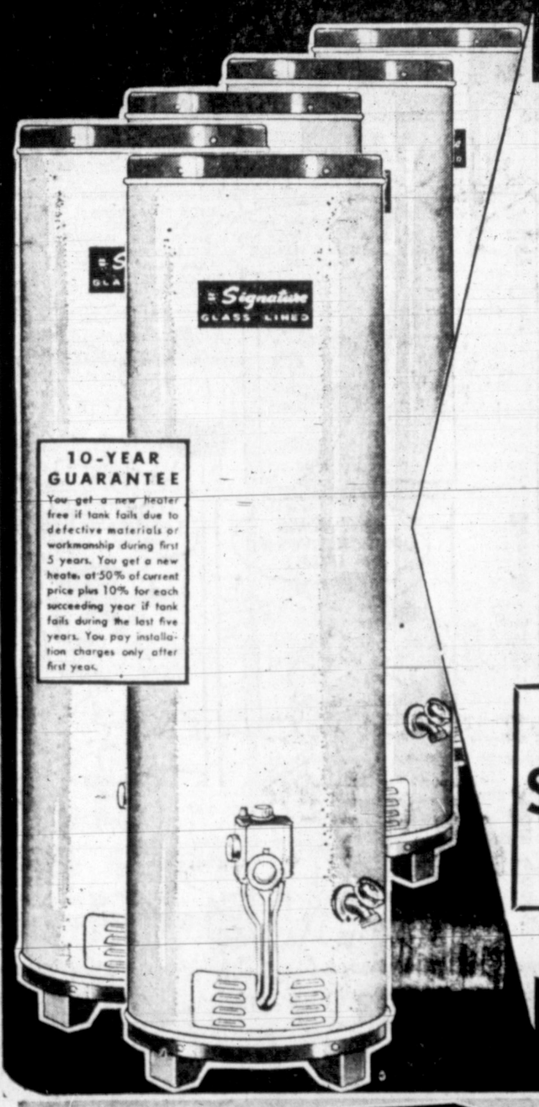

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NO MONEY DOWN

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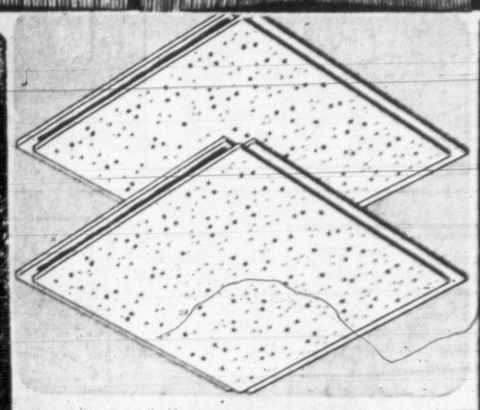

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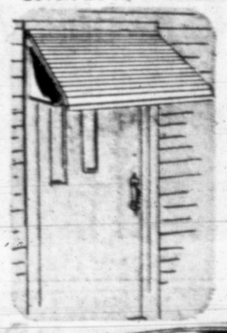

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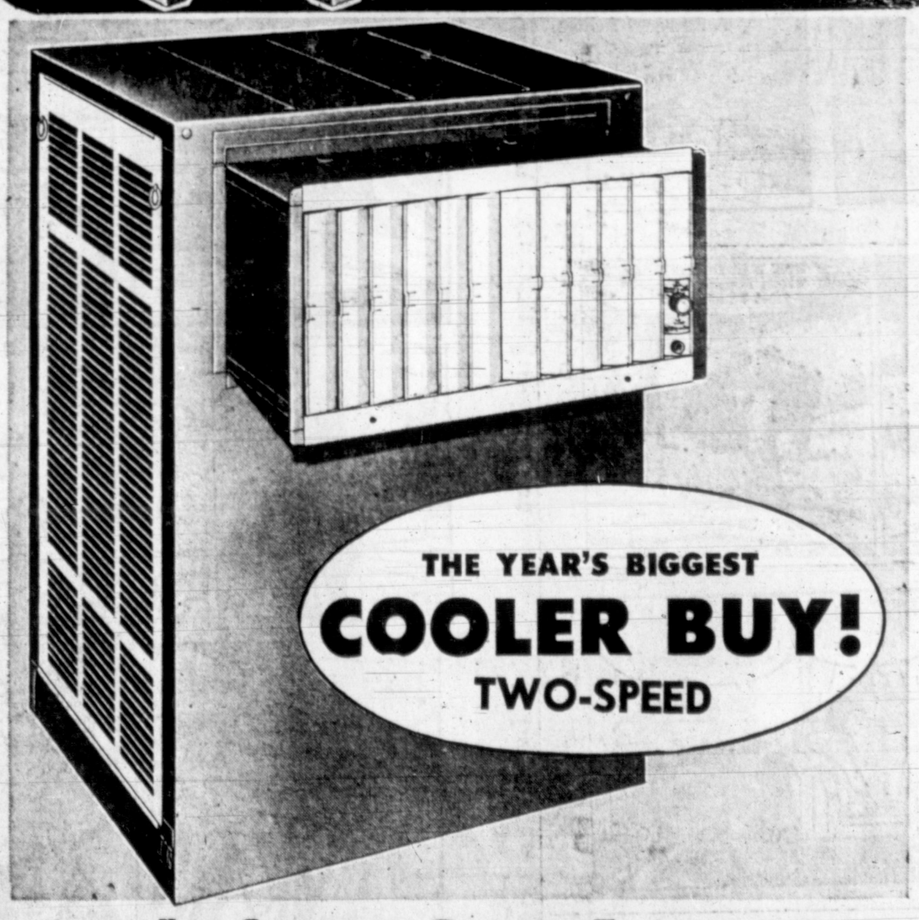

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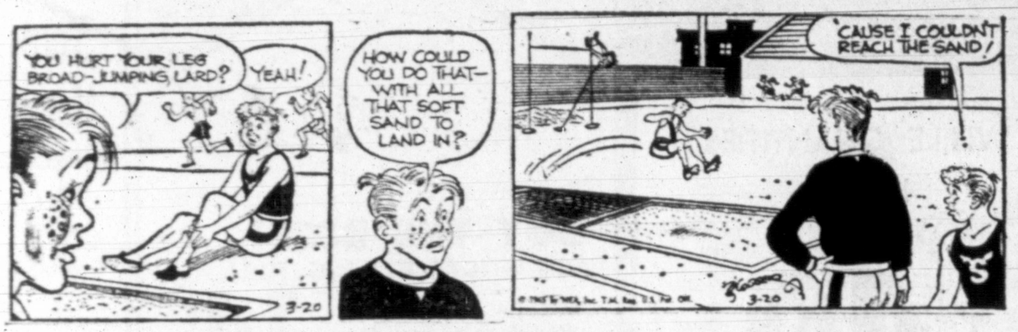

The Berrys

Bugs Bunny

Short Ribs

Captain Easy

Jackson Twins

Morty Meekle

Blondie

Alley Oop

Bonnie

Ben Casey

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Dixie Dugan

Joe Palooka

Awards Given Honor Students

Approximately 90 Pampa High School students were honored Friday for maintaining a grade average of 90 or above in special courses taught on the college level.

Cameron Marsh, high school principal, said some 350 students were enrolled in the courses. However, only those that excelled academically were specially honored with certificates Friday.

Marsh explained that an honor course is a special course designed by the faculty and approved by the administration. He said it is restricted to students who desire to do work of a higher caliber than is done in regular classes and for students who have demonstrated superior ability academically.

"Seniors who have successfully completed eight semesters of honor course and rank in the upper 15 per cent of their classes," Marsh said, "will wear golden tassels and cords during graduation and will have a special symbol on their diplomas to indicate their honor status."

He said usually between four and eight seniors graduate with such honors.

The special courses are taught by Mrs. Lawson Holmes, Mrs. Ruby Capps, Miss Mary Dozier, John Plaster, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Miss Claudia Everly, Miss Mary McFarland, Wendel Watson, and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter.

(Daily News Staff Photo)

HONOR STUDENTS — Pampa High School students who completed special college courses were given recognition Friday in an all school assembly. The students were presented certificates for the college courses they completed with high marks. Above photo shows line of students preparing to receive their certificates from their instructor with the PHS student body seated on right.

President Feels 18-Year-Olds Should be Allowed to Vote

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson said Saturday he personally felt that all 18-year-olds should be given the ballot but that any efforts to broaden his Negro voting rights bill now would have to be left up to Congress.

Republican civil rights backers said meanwhile that this may be the time for the GOP to recapture millions of lost Negro voters if the party supports efforts to strengthen the administration bill.

The President acknowledged at an outdoor press conference at his LBJ Ranch in Texas that he would have preferred to go further in his voting recommendations.

Jack P. Foster, NSID
Interior Designer
1621 N. Hobart MO 4-6251

Johnson Sidesteps Israel Arms Issue

JOHNSON CITY Tex. (UPI) —President Johnson sidestepped at a news conference Saturday the thorny issue whether the United States will supply arms to Israel.

The Israeli government is known to have expressed interest several weeks ago in obtaining U.S. armaments, including tanks, to make up for arms aid recently canceled by West Germany.

Six Confederate generals attended the funeral of Gen. U. S. Grant in 1885.

Toward the end of the Civil War the Confederate dollar was worth two cents in gold.

Clarendon College Sets Junior Rodeo

CLARENDON (Spl) — The Clarendon College Aggie Club has scheduled a junior rodeo for April 23 and 24 at Clarendon Rodeo Arena. There will be three rodeo performances, a queen contest, and a western dance following each night's performance.

The shows will be produced by Glen Green of Amarillo. Contestants throughout the area are invited to enter. The maximum age is 21 years and the minimum age is 14. Six events are scheduled, including bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and girls' barrel racing and pole bending. Entry fees for the boys' events are $5 per animal, each contestant being limited to two head for each event. Girls' events will be $4 for one run, or $7.50 for two runs, provided both runs are in the same event. Thirty-eight trophies will be awarded as prizes.

A rodeo queen will be selected following the Saturday afternoon performance. Three judges will select the winner, who will be judged for her beauty and riding ability. All single girls in the area will be eligible if they are within the age range of the contestants for other events. The queen contestant need not be a contestant in any of the major events.

Night performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Saturday afternoon performance starts at 2 p.m. The two night performances will be followed by a country-style western dance at the rodeo grounds.

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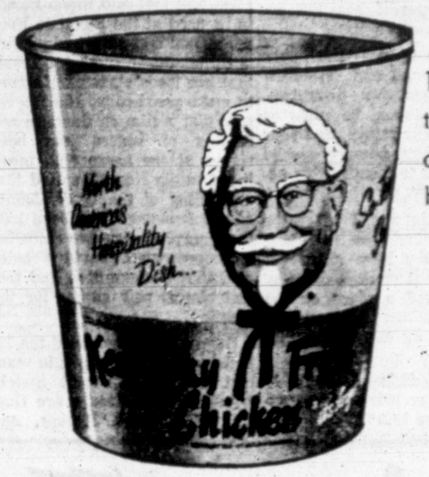

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11-4

Income Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—When I moved last year to take a new job, I had to sell my home at a loss. Can I deduct this on my tax return?

A—No. The tax law considers this to be a personal expense and not deductible.

Q—I am reimbursed by my employer for the business traveling and entertaining I do. Must I also report these business expenses and my reimbursements on my tax return?

A—If you account to your employer for these expenses, the expenses are equal to the reimbursement, and you do not deduct the expenses on your return, you need not supply a similar accounting with your tax return and the reimbursement need not be included. However, if your reimbursements exceed your expenses, the excess should be reported as income.

Q—My wife and I adopted a child this past year. May we claim the lawyer's fees as a tax deduction?

A—No. This is considered a personal expense. A legally adopted child, however, may be claimed as a dependent if the other necessary tests of dependency are met.

Q—I've heard that the 1964 tax law made some changes in the rules on business travel expenses. What were they?

A—The rule that transportation expenses must be allocated between business and non-business was changed so that it now applies only to travel outside the United States. The allocation rule applies when a taxpayer combines a business trip abroad with pleasure. Under certain conditions, the transportation expenses of the trip must be divided into business and non-business portions and only the business portions may be deduted.

Q—Is there any interest deduction for tuition payments when they are made on an installment plan and the carrying charge is separately stated?

A—Under the new tax law, carrying charges on payments for educational services are treated as if they included interest. This would include tuition paid on installments. To figure the deduction take 6 per cent of the average unpaid balance during the taxable year in question.

Q—Do my wife and I both have to be 65 to be able to deduct all of our medical expenses?

A—No you don't. If either of you are 65 or over at the end of the tax year then all medical expenses for you and your wife may be deducted. In this situation the expenses are not subject to the 3 per cent limitation on medical expenses or the 1 per cent limitation for medicines and drugs.

Q—I saw a story in the paper the other day that some taxpayers were paying more than they should by using the wrong tax table. How can I be sure I don't do the same thing?

A—The errors usually occurred when a married couple filing jointly used the tax table "D", which is for married couples filing separately. If you are married and filing jointly, and use the table, make sure the one your use is table "A".

Q—There is no space on the 1040 form to list the names of my children. Should I put their names on a separate statement when I file my return?

A—The names of dependent children who live with you need no longer be listed on Forms 1040 or 1040A. Just enter the number of children you claim in the box provided. Dependents other than children living with you must still be identified by name and relationship.

Q—My bank keeps asking for my Social Security number. Do they have a right to it?

A—Yes they do. Congress passed a law in 1962 requiring individuals to supply their banks, savings institutions, corporations in which they own stock and other institutions from which they received interest or dividends, with their tax account number. In most cases, this number is your social security number.

You must supply this number even though you may not be required to file a tax return and you are not covered by social security. If you are not covered by social security you can either obtain a social security number or apply for an identification number from the Internal Revenue Service.

Q—What is the tax "blue" book?

A—This is a publication titled "Your Federal Income Tax" which explains in detail the income tax law relating to individual taxpayers. It costs 50 cents and is available at Internal Revenue offices, or can be ordered from Cashier, Internal Revenue Service, Box 594, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

Q—When my son was born I set up a savings account for him. I regularly make payments into it as I plan to use it for his college education. How do I report the interest from this account?

A—If you have control over the funds, and can withdraw them at your own discretion, the income should be reported by you on your return, and your social security number should also be used to identify this account.

Q—My wife and I meet the income qualifications for filing the 1040A. We have about $75 in dividends after the exclusion, but can't find a place on the form to take the dividend credit. Should we file a separate statement?

A—If the dividend credit is claimed Form 1040 must be used, not Form 1040A.

4-H Club News

Suzan Rene' Hunt presented a demonstation entitled "The Money Making Machine" at the general meeting of the Top O' Texes 4-H Club at the March meeting in the Court bhouse Annex. She explained that money making machines are people. Individual liberty was never intended to provide economic security, but rather to give each individual the opportunity to provide economic security for himself and his family. She said that a man earning $6,000 a year could invest three cents out of every dollar in a money management institution during his forty years of productivity and have $18,000 to provide for his old age. She closed by stating, "Plan your future now, because from all the signs it is going to be great."

Danny Hogsett reported that the rifle teams were practicing for the district contest. Phyllis Atwood said that six senior girls were studying for the shrub identification contest. Mignon Nickel reported that the junior girls in shrub identification had seen a film on shrubs. Cathy Wilkie reported that the foods class for junior girls had been completed. Phyllis Atwood said that she was teaching a parliamentary procedure course for a new 4-H Club. Cara Thomas reported that the foods project she is in made peach delight at their last meeting. Terry Arnold reported that he has two calves that he is raising as a beef cattle project. Bill Skaggs said that several 4-H members placed well in the recent Fat Stock Show with their swine. Jackie Nickel reported that a foods class had met and made menus to be used at the Favorite Food Show, and that they had studied nutrition. Suzan Hunt announced that her foods class had learned to make yeast rolls. Jim Reeves said that a film on the care and feeding of horses had been shown at the horse club meeting. Cynthia Hogsett stated that a meeting of the Gray County 4-H Club council had been held that morning with five clubs being represented. David Webster said that a committee had met and planed new games for the meeting.

Danny Hogsett showed the 1st place plaque that the rifle team had won in a recent match. Members of the team are Hogsett, Bob Ward, Reeves, and Doug Abbott. Bob McCann, coach for the rifle classes, presented Danny Hogsett with the highest award that can be earned by a junior rifleman in the National Rifle Association, the Distinguished Expert medal. He is the third Pampa boy ever to have earned this medal.

Certificates of completion on "Know Your Sewing Machine" were presented to Christi Whaley and Laura Mitchell by their adult leader Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

The following girls showed the table setting they plan to enter in the Favorite Food Show and explained their food; Phyllis Atwood, Vanessa Chisum, Winona Chisum, Cynthia Hogsett, and Suzan Hunt.

Recreation chairman David Webster led the game "Ha Ha", Bill Skaggs led "This I Saw", and Cynthia Hogsett led "musical chairs."

Refreshments of root beer and cookies were served by the refreshment chairman, Christi Whaley, to the following members and those mentioned above Teddy Atwood, Ted Reeves, Brenda Winters, Guy Turner, Lonnie Cox, Alan Tidwell, Gordon Taylor, Jan Snell, Judy Cox, Monte Brogdin, Burton Turner, and Duane Cox, seven adult leaders, and eleven guests.

Panola Newsman Elected Head of Texas News Group

LONGVIEW (UPI) — James Smith of the Panola Watchman was elected president Saturday of the North and East Texas Press Association. Other officers chosen at the group's meeting were Ellie Hopkins of the Longview Daily News and Morning Journal, vice president; Mrs. Zaner Robison, Royse City American, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur LeFevre Jr., of Houston, assistant to the president.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent

In our special feature story last week dealing with unethical practice in selling fertilizer, the last and what we thought to be most important had to be cut for lack of space. Below are the last two paragraphs parts of which were ommitted for space reasons.

"Without exception all unethical fertilizer dealers have a piece of literature written by their own experts. Most of them are cleverly written. For instance, I came in possession of one that gave the names of several well known agricultural colleges and research institutions that had proven, beyond a doubt, that trace elements were essential to plant growth.

"Everyone is in agreement on this but the inference is that because they are essential we should add them. They don't tell you these nutrients are usually well supplied in the present soil without additives. They don't tell you there is actually a great deal of danger from using zinc or phosphorus where not needed. And usually, they jump all over the County Agent when he has an article like this printed because the shoe fits their foot so well."

There is a sure way to determine whether it is a skunk or an ordinary house cat in your back yard on a dark night. Hit him with a stick. If its a skunk, he will give off an odor.

This And That

Elmer Balch, Jerry Harland and yours truly attended the field day at the Spur Experiment Station March 18. It has been suggested that each of us give a report in a meeting later in the County. We will also try to report some of our findings through this news column. Clyde Organ just finished seeding a few acres of native grass with the 4-H Club Boys grass drill. Gordon Taylor, State Highway Department, is to use it next.

The soil districts carry-all is being used by Verlin Dilger presently. Abe Lewis is next up.

The rain we had last week was wonderful. The weather that followed was equivalent to another good rain. Have you noticed how the wheat has started to grow? The chance of soil blowing has been lessened. We are now less than ninety days from harvest. We have plenty of underground moisture as a reserve. There is no insect problem. All we need is a few good rains to insure a bumper crop.

Fred Vanderburg, who farms and ranches 12 miles south of town, claims he doesn't miss reading a single issue of the Pampa Sunday News Farm Page. Fred was highly complimentary of the Pampa News for the coverage being given the farming and ranching industry. We also appreciate his kind remarks about our "Agriculturally Speaking". He also gave a nice plug to Van Mills and Arneal Scott, Soil Conservation Service.

Coming Events

Lions Club Farmer-Rancher day program Thursday noon, March 25, First Methodist Church; April 3-District I eliminations contest for 4-H members at Canyon, Texas; April 10 Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Canadian Production Association, Canadian, Texas.

Things That Should Be Done

Get your garden fertilized and spaded up. Ammonium phosphate is an excellent garden fertilizer as well as for your lawn. Fertilize your lawn. Pre-irrigate your milo ground and fertilize. If you haven't tested your soil do so for nitrogen and phosphorus. Get your farm records up-to-date. Talk the wife into either doing it or helping you.

Build your electric fence and graze out overseeded wheat. It is worth 30 to 40 cents per acre per day to you on yearling steers and heifers. If you plan to sign up in the feed grain program, figure all the alternatives. There are so many an electronic computer would help. Come by the office and we will assist you if you need help.

Correction

It has been called to my attention that our Extension Soil Scientist is not a Dr. as I addressed him earlier in this news column. I have checked our mailing list and he is not listed with the title of Doctor. Some time back I got the idea he was Dr. Valentine. Even though this is a trivial error we like to correct any items in this column that are called to our attention.

Texas Sometimes Home of Jaguars

The jaguar is a prized but rare target for big cat hunters in Texas, according to P. B. Uzzell, coordinator of wildlife restoration for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The veteran biologist wrote a Fort Bliss soldier who asked for information about the jaguar's North American range, that two subspecies of the savage predator have been recorded in the United States, with one in Texas and the other in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

"This particular large cat," stated Uzzell, who headed the department's Big Bend detail for several years, "occurs along the eastern and western coastal regions of Mexico, and throughout Central America. It is also quite common well down into the South American Continent.

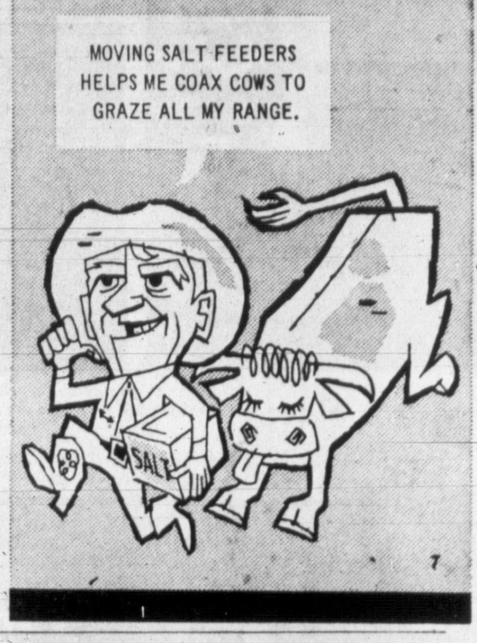
"The jaguar is seldom found in Texas at this time. However, records indicate it has had rather wide distribution in this state. It is not uncommon in the northeastern portion of Mexico. Hunting parties from Texas take specimens in the vicinity of Ciudad Mante, better located as approximately 100 miles west of Tampico."

There is no closed season on jaguars in Texas.

LOT OF BEEF

During the past year, 969,000 head of cattle and calves were marketed from Texas feedlots. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist and assistant professor at Texas A&M University, said this was a 227 percent increase over the number marketed in 1958.

The OLD RANCHER



Spring May Bring Relief for Farmers

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Texas farmers and ranchers awaited the official arrival of spring with anticipation. Those in western and northwestern areas hope it will mean the end to high winds and scanty moisture while those in central, north and east would like open weather so they can get on with planting and other outdoor work delayed by wet fields and low temperatures.

Small grains, nipped by the late February freeze and slowed by continuing low temperatures, staged a come-back this week with the return of warmer weather.

Wheat continued to suffer from high winds and lack of moisture in northwestern areas. The Panhandle area received from a half to an inch of moisture last week but high winds on Tuesday again caused blowing dust to be a problem. Wheat growth has been slow in the Rolling Plains also due to a lack of moisture. Irrigated wheat on the South Plains continues to look good, the service said.

Livestock and range conditions are improving except in the drier areas.

More Farm News On Page 8

Farm Machinery Sale Set in April By Armstrong 4-H

The Armstrong County Annual 4-H Club Farm Machinery Sale will be held April 10 at Claude. This sale not only provides an opportunity for farmers and ranchers to dispose of surplus equipment, but also makes available many bargains to buyers. This sale was among the first of its kind in this section of the country, and has attracted state - wide attention. Gross sales have reached $15,000 in a single year.

A small commission is collected on all items sold or passed out. These proceeds help finance activities of the Armstrong County 4-H Clubs. Auctioneers will be Wildon Hundley of Claude and Ronnie Via of Happy who will donate their services for this event.

Anyone wishing to consign equipment for this sale should contact Bo Wheeler, County Agent, Claude. Early consignments help to make an attractive handbill, which helps make a better sale.

Soil Tests Advised By County Agent

Plants have appetites just as you and farm animals do. But unfortunately, plants can't vary their available foods at will to match their appetites for a balanced diet, explains County Agent Foster Whaley.

Farmers don't have to wait until their crops show ring-streaked, speckled, spotted signs and blotchy discoloration. They can get help beforehand by having a soil test made to detect nutrient deficiencies even before planting the crops.

A soil test helps to determine how much and what kind of each fertilizer element to add to produce a healthy yield of any crop.

He emphasized that before a major soil fertility program be undertaken, two questions should be asked: "Are you sure of the fertility conditions of the soil, and do you know what kind and amount of fertilizer to use on crops for top yields and top profits?"

Instructions on taking soil samples are available at the county extension office.

County SCD News

By VAN MILLS

About 1,200 feet of underground irrigation pipeline was completed on Moody Farms east of Pampa. Luther Petty who farms east of McLean plans to construct two stock ponds. Luther plans to plow up a 38 acre pasture that used to be in cultivation. This old field has grown up in undesirable (junk) grasses. Luther plans to establish this field to a dead sorghum cover this summer and seed it in native grasses in 1966.

80 per cent cost-share assistance is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program for establishing old fields to desirable grasses. A pit type pond was staked for John Whatley on his farm southeast of Groom.

Harry Youngblood who ranches north of Lefors plans to seed about 30 acres to switchgrass. Harry plans to irrigate this grass, and over a period of three years he plans to establish another 40 acres to irrigated pastures. Mrs. James B. Noel who ranches north of McLean plans to establish 40 acres of undesirable rangeland to weeping lovegrass.

Now is the time to consider the control of sagebrush and shinnery by chemical spray. Results at the Woodward Experiment Station showed that steers gained 21 pounds per head more on brush control pastures. Brush control pastures produced 48 per cent more beef per acre during a 16 year period. The advantage in profit from grazing of brush-controlled pastures averaged $2.57 an acre annually.

There are many reasons for this increase in profit. It takes 800 to 1,000 pounds of water to produce a pound of shinnery oak. It takes 1,700 to 1,900 lbs. of water to produce a pound of mesquite brush. It takes only from 400 to 600 pounds of water to produce a pound of grass. This shows that grass is a much more efficient user of water than brush. If your pasture has a 40 per cent brush cover most of the moisture is going to produce brush instead of grass. When the brush is controlled this moisture is then used to produce grass.

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Harvesters Win Twice Over Dumas, 1-0, 8-1

By RONNIE OLER
News Sports Reporter

A shutout pitching jewel by Buddy Hammons and Carl Harnsberger and the second-game slugging of Steve Molberg gave the Pampa Harvesters a double victory over the Dumas Demons here yesterday.

Hammons and Harnsberger combined for a two-hit 1-0 win in the opener, and the big first-baseman slammed two three-run homers for an 8-1 win in the second contest, making five straight wins for the Harvester nine.

The weather was better suited for ice hockey than for baseball as the two teams shivered their way through 12 below-freezing innings, as the contests were switched at the last minute from snowed-over Dumas.

Pampa got the only run of the initial tilt in the first inning as Chinky Garrison doubled to left-center field and Ricky Maynard followed him with a single to the same area for the tally.

Hammons hurled three complete innings, allowing two hits, striking out one and walking one. The only Demon threat off his hurling came in the first inning when the Demons got two runners on because of errors, and in the third when a single, fielder's choice and walk put two on.

Harnsberger went the final four innings and gave up no hits, struck out four and issued only one walk, never allowing a runner beyond second base.

Losing hurler John Sober went six innings before being relieved by Peden Milligan. Sober allowed only one more hit after the first inning, while Milligan was touched for back-to-back singles by Steve Molberg and Ray Jernigan before getting the side out in the sixth.

Pampa wasted no time in wrapping up the four-and-one-half inning nightcap for Garrison, as the powerful little left-hander allowed just two hits, striking out 13 of the 22 batters to face him, walking three. "The Chink" struck out the side in the second inning after Dumas had loaded the bases on a double and two walks, then struck out the side again in the fourth after Dumas had scored a run, and then closed it out in the fifth with three straight "K's".

Meanwhile the Harvesters had gotten four quick runs in the first off Milligan on a double by Vann, a scoring single by Jerry Simpson, walk to Ricky Maynard and then a towering homer over the right-center field fence by Molberg.

Wayne Harkrider relieved in the second inning and the Big Green grabbed three more tallies on a single by Garrison, an error and then a two-out poke by Big Steve, a line drive which flew over the right field fence. Pampa got one more tally in the same frame as Ducky Daniels walked, advanced on an error and came home on a single by Corky Dodd.

Bud McVicker doubled to open the second inning, following which Garrison momentarily lost his control to walk the bases full, but then regained it to fire nine strikes in 12 pitches to retire the side.

A single by McVicker, a walk and a passed ball allowed the lone Dumas tally of the day in the fourth inning.

Pampa's Shockers open the first B team season in history with a game at Samnorwood tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Harvesters host Borger in a non-district clash Tuesday at 4.

(First Game)

DUMAS	AB	R	H	RBI
Vann, ss	3	0	0	0
Garrison, rf	3	1	1	0
Goowin, lf	0	0	0	0
Maynard, cf	3	0	1	1
S. Molberg, 1b	3	0	1	0
Jernigan, c	3	0	1	0
Simpson, lf	3	0	0	0
Daniels, 3b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	1	0
Hammons, p	1	0	0	0
Harnsberger, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	5	1

PAMPA	AB	R	H	RBI
Galloway, cf	3	0	1	0
Boyd, 2b	3	0	0	0
Price, 2b	0	0	0	0
Moffatt, 1b	2	0	0	0
Jim. Sobel, rf	3	0	0	0
McVicker, lf	3	0	0	0
Roberts, c	3	0	0	0
Harkrider, c	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, ss	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	2	0	1	0
Willey, 3b	1	0	0	0
John Sober, p	2	0	0	0
Milligan, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	0

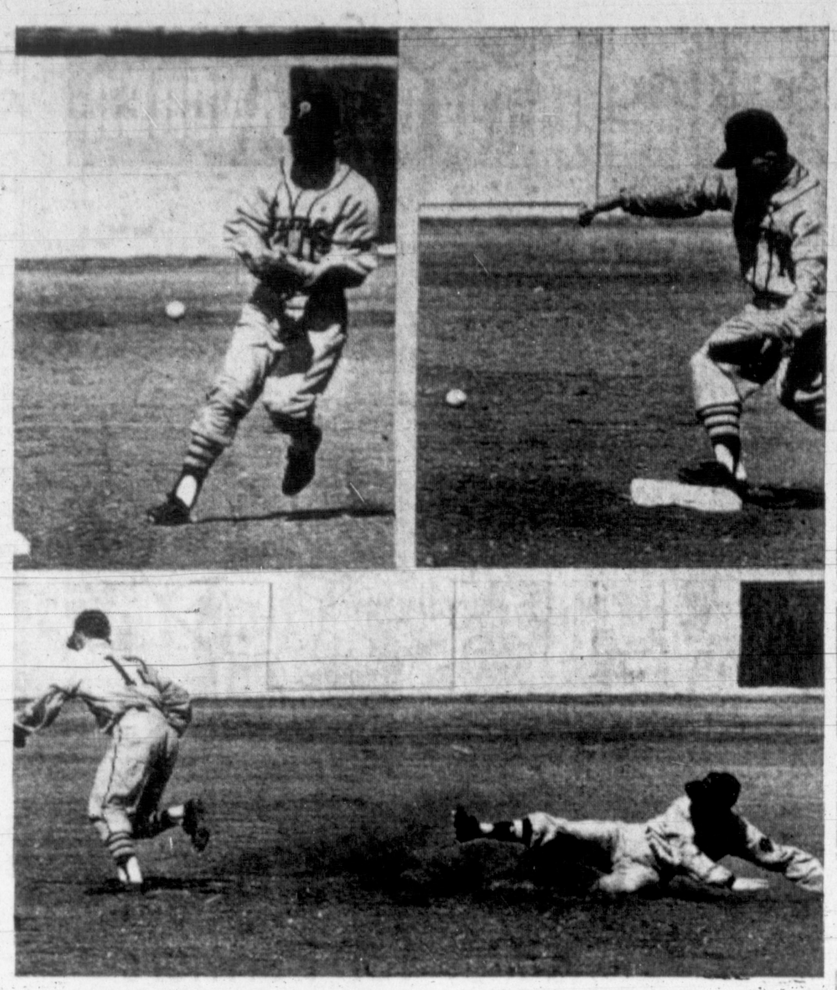
Dumas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Pampa 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1 5 2
Two-base hits-Thomas, Vann.

(Second Game)

DUMAS	AB	R	H	RBI
Price, ss	3	0	0	0
Boyd, lf	3	0	0	0
Moffatt, 1b	3	0	0	0
McVicker, lf	2	1	2	0
J. Sober, rf	1	0	0	0
Wylie, 3b	1	0	0	0
Harkrider, p	1	0	0	0
Kembley, cf	2	0	0	0
Milligan, p, c	1	0	0	0
Roberts, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	2	0

PAMPA	AB	R	H	RBI
Vann, ss	2	2	1	0
G. Molberg, ss	1	0	1	0
Simpson, lf	2	1	1	1
Watts, lf	1	0	0	0
Maynard, cf	0	1	0	0
Smiley, c	2	0	0	0
S. Molberg, 1b	2	2	2	6
Jernigan, 1b	1	0	0	0
Daniels, 3b	1	1	0	0
Massie, 3b	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0
Moore, 2b	1	0	1	0
Dodd, c	3	0	2	1
Goodwin, rf	1	0	0	0
Harnsberger, rf	1	0	0	0
Garrison, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	24	8	9	8

Dumas 0 0 0 1 0—1 2 2
Pampa 4 4 0 0 x—8 9 2
Home runs-S. Molberg 2. Two base hits-Vann, G. Molberg, McVicker.



(Photo by Bill Treloggen)

THE CHASE IS ON — Story of a muff: Top left shows the ball getting away from Pampa second baseman Phil Smith; top left shows Smith crossing second base in hot pursuit of the ball; bottom sees Smith still chasing the ball as a Dumas runner starts his slide and shortstop Kydo Vann moves in to cover the bag.

Westbrook Wins Mile In 4:27.3

DALLAS — Bitter cold weather failed to deter competitors in the Dallas Kimbell Relays yesterday as tremendous times were racked up in the meet, including a 4:27.3 mile by Mark Westbrook.

Westy's win, in one of the toughest races of his career, pushed Pampa to seventh place in the meet with 34 points in the field of 28.

Host Dallas Kimbell won the meet as expected, with a sparkling 130 points, including a 13.9 mark in the 120-yard high hurdles by Mike Maddox, only two-tenths of a second off the national high school record.

Abilene Cooper was second with 91 points, nipping Arlington with 90. Bryan Adams had 79, Hillcrest 46, South Oak Cliff 36.

Only two yards separated the first three runners in the mile as Westbrook finished a step in front of Sam Shaffer of Glocer with a 4:27.5 and Joe Mooney of Fort Worth Castleberry in 4:27.7.

Westbrok took the lead, as usual, and held it until the last 220, when both Shaffer and Mooney passed him. The slim senior caught Mooney 60 yards from the tape and Shaffer 50 yards away, holding off a closing kick by both. The meet record is 4:25.6, set by Duncan Mason of Dallas TJ in 1961.

Biggest surprise for the Harvesters was the second-place finish of their sophomore mile relay team. Lonnie Richards, Bull Heiskell, David Martindale and Gary McCarrell ran a 3:36.2, behind Kimbell's 3:33.3.

Bones Bullard ran a fine 15.0 high hurdles, only to finish fourth behind Maddox' record time.

Randy Johnston also ran a fine race in the low hurdles, with a 21.0, only to finish sixth.

Swede Johnson heaved the discus 151'5", his best career mark, to place sixth.

Gary McCarrell ran a 10.4 prelim in the 100-yard dash to go to finals, repeating his 10.4 and finishing eighth.

MATSON PUTS 63'9"

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) —Randy Matson threw the shot 63'9" and the discus 188'9" here yesterday, leading Texas A&M to a slim victory in a triangular meet with Rice and LSU.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sports
Sun., March 21, 1965 Page 10

Pampa Golfers Card 309

PLAINVIEW — Despite 20-degree temperatures and 15-20 mile per hour winds, the Tascosa Rebels fired a blazing 297 to hold an 11-stroke lead after the second round of district play here yesterday.

The Pampa Harvesters finished fourth for the day with a 309, but remained in fifth place with a 629 total. Second for the day was Monterey B with 304, followed by Monterey 307, Lubbock 310, Borger 317, Tascosa B 319, Caprock 322, Palo Duro 328, Plainview 330, Amarillo 330 and Pampa B 331.

Totals after two rounds are Tascosa 600, Monterey B 611, Monterey 626, Borger 628, Pampa 629, Lubbock 630, Tascosa B 638, Amarillo 649, Palo Duro 658, Plainview 669, Pampa B 689.

Skip Warren of Pampa fired six birdies for a 70 score to win medalist honors for the day. James Herring of Tascosa shot a 71 to lead season medalist contenders with 142, followed by Billy Hamilton with 148. Warren's 70, with his first-round 81, gives him 151, wile teammate Richard Ellis remains in contention with 153 after dropping to 79 yesterday.

Grover Heiskell shot a 76, George Snell and 84 and Fred Tinsley fell to 98.

Ricky Roach led the Shockers with 78, David Kihnneman had 81, Mike Osborne 84, Tom Warren 88, Charles McKinney 89 Frank Kelly 91.

The Harvesters host the third round of 3-4A play next weekend at the Pampa Country Club course.

Local Boy Takes Lead In Jacksonville Open

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Sikes, a local boy who made good on the pro golf tour, fired a 3-under par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke third round lead in the $57,500 Greater Jacksonville Open with 211.

Sikes took over as other contenders ran into trouble on the rain-soaked 6,906-yard Selva Marine course.

Phil Rodgers, slipped to a 75 for a 212 after a course record 65 Friday and was tied with Jim Ferree, who had a 72, and Bruce Devlin who had a 73.

Second round leader Dick Rhyan slumped to a 77 and at 213 tied with Al Besselink, Dave Marr, and Bert Weaver.

Eight players, including Jack Nicklaus, tied at 214, and there were 22 within four shots of the lead, among them Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders, who had 216s.

Sikes, 34-year-old former University of Florida golfer who holds a law degree, bogeyed the first hole and "felt like walking back in."

But he came back to birdie the next two with putts of 10 and 20 feet and added two more birdies before his round was over. He almost eagled the par five 13th when a chip shot stopped on the rim of the cup.

On the last hole, a 225-yard par three, Sikes had to scramble when his drive drifted off to the right and landed in the mud beside the green. After dropping the ball in a dry spot he chipped to within two feet of the hole and sank the putt.

Sikes' only major win on the tour came in 1963 when he beat Sam Snead to win the Doral Open at Miami. He was second in the St. Petersburg Open and Waco Turner Open last year and fourth in the Canadian Open.

Sikes, who plays out of Ponte Vedra, just a few miles south of here, held every amateur title available in the Jacksonville area before he turned pro in 1960 backed by a group of business and professional men called "Dan's Friends Inc."

Most of the day's play was in damp, cold, and windy weather and water was standing in nearly all the fairways. The sun came out in mid afternoon.

Roy Kieval Quits Canyon

CANYON—Applications are being taken for the head basketball coaching job at Canyon High School.

Roy Kieval resigned his position earlier this week. He had been basketball coach for one year.

Allen Simpson left his post as basketball coach at Canyon after guiding the Eagles to the Class AA-state championship in 1964. He now is coaching at Big Spring.

Kieval was assistant basketball coach, at Pampa High School before moving to Canyon. The Eagles moved into Class AAA this year.

ACC, Tascosa, Phillips Win West Texas Meet

ODESSA (UPI) — The Abilene Christian College Wildcats piled up 66 points to capture the team championship Saturday in the 21st annual West Texas Relays, but Baylor, which finished 2nd, captured the fancy of the fans with two new records.

The Bears raced to a 3:21.5 in the sprint medley, against the old mark of 3:23.0 set in 1958 by Texas. Then in the mile relay they were timed in 3:11.8, the best collegiate mark of the young track season. The old record was 3:12.7 held also by Texas in 1961.

The only other university division record was set by ACC's Roger Orrell with a heave of 177-9 in the discus. That wiped out the existing mark of 171-2 set in 1960 by Bobby Weise of Houston.

Texas Western outdistanced the college division field with 66 points. Its nearest competitor was East Texas State with 55 points.

Three records were smashed by the college athletes. Russell Polhemus of East Texas tossed the shot 56-1, bettering the mark of 53-5½ set last year by Polhemus and Robert Young of Howard Payne.

Howard Payne's distance medley relay quarter sped to a 10:15.1—exactly one second better than the mark which was set in 1961 by another Howard Payne quartet.

Zeak Williams of Texas Western ran away from the pack in the 100-yard dash and was clocked in 9.4 for the third record. Sidney Garton of East Texas and R. L. Lasater of East Texas had been holders of the record at 9.5.

Amarillo Tascosa captured the Division I schoolboy team title with 40 points. Lubbock Monterey was second with 33 and defending champion Odessa Permian was third with 25.

Odessa Blackshear and Phillips scored 39 points each to tie for the Division II title.

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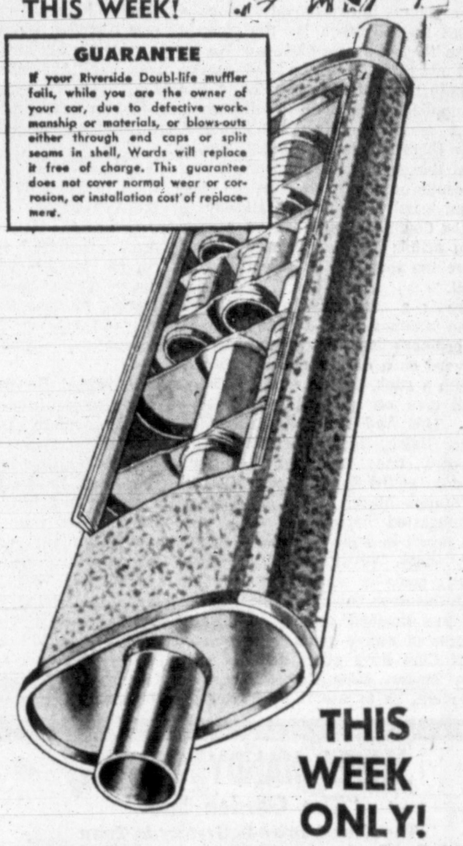

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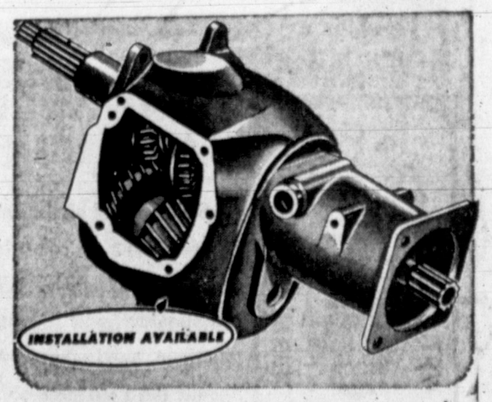

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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

Bowling

By GIL BURGUND

The big news of the week-in fact of the year — Travis Beck bowling a nice big 277-high game for the year in Pampa league bowling. Musta been real exciting watching all those strikes lining up and holding his breath hoping for the next one.

Nobody can touch the IOOF bowling team, especially Johnny Carson — who walked away with a second All Events Trophy — this time the the State IOOF meet. R. K. Parsley, Homer McNeil, Jerry Coley, Carson and Wilber Waggoner really put Pampa in the lime-light, as exceptional bowlers.

Sights at the Bowling Lanes—Jean Patton doing her homework (the league records, that is) Marie Parsley bemoaning her 15 splits in one series—Betty Cox bouncing to music—the Early Birds League finishing in record time—Little Mark Connel-about two years old-walking nonchalantly right down the lane to get a better view of the lines-Ethel Bryant, back from a serious sickness-bowling two nice games in open play — Brenda Poole, Glenda Smith, Vivian Bichsel, also Bernita Nidiffer-trying to knock down the wrong pins, and winding up with some awfully sore ankles. Jean Abbott, Jackie Jouett, Linda Grimsley, Linda Jordan, Marlene Darnell-and other girls on the Marie Foundation League wearing long pony tail hair-do's-Walt Fletcher-just happening to have a copy of his 561 series—P.S. and showing it to everybody.

Well, it isn't hard to tell that the bowling season is ending — because the Celanese men are already looking forward to golf, as they finished their schedule this week—Bernita Nidiffer had a stair-step-135, 138, 141 — Dot Porter picked the 4-7-10 and almost gave us heart failure-getting 3 of the bit four split-weaving the fourth pin and getting a 154 on a 104 average — Jane Willingham a 164 on a 106 average — Barbara Harper 458 on a 120 average — Belva Harris picked the 5-10 split — Betty Jack picked the 8-10 Betty Cox, picked the 6-7-10 — Mary Ray picked the 4-7-6 and Dot Vaughn picked the 5-6-10.

Bowler of the week — Handicap: Mary Pryor, 657 and Howard Musgrave, 686.

Frozen Track Meets Changed

PANHANDLE — The weird tangle of postponed and repostponed Top O' Texas track meets, caused by the even weirder weather, continued this weekend as the Panhandle Relays were finally called off because of cold weather, as was the Shamrock Invitational and three other Panhandle area track meets.

Coach Ed Lehnick of Panhandle has rescheduled the meet for next weekend, where they will be competing simultaneously with the Perryton Relays, in which Pampa and a number of TOT schools are already entered.

Coach Dean King of Lefors, host of last weekend's Pirate Relays, cancelled by rain, has announced that he is rescheduling the meet for the weekend of April 3, at which time the Shamrock meet is also rescheduled. Those two meets will be competing with the Amarillo Relays, in which Pampa is scheduled and almost all area schools as well.

The conflict is due to three straight weeks of cancelled meets, which have left many area small schools without any competition to date.

Randy Feature At Texas Relay

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas A&M's great shot putter Randy Matson will be one of the top feature attractions at the 38th annual Texas Relays scheduled for April 2-3 at Memorial Stadium.

The 6-6½ Aggie sophomore is said to be the world's best shot putter still in the active ranks. Although he doesn't hold the world record, he does own the best indoor put—a 66-2½ toss at the Dallas Indoor meet Feb. 13.

The 19-year-old Matson is sure to break the Texas Relays record of 59-6, probably on his first try. That record was set in 1956 by Bill Nieder of Kansas.

Relays officials plan to move the shot ring to mid-field at Memorial Stadium so more fans can watch that feature event.

A big scramble is expected for second place. Among those competing against Matson will be Gene Crews of Missouri, Barry King of Colorado, Roger Orrell of Abilene Christian, Jim Lancaster of Baylor, Russ Polhemus of East Texas, Gary Schwartz of Kansas and Toby Belt of Texas.

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Plowboys Favored In TOT Tilts

Amarillo's powerful Graham Plowboys are seeded number one and Pampa YCC League champ Richard Drug second in the annual Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament this week, with Cock O' Walk and the Pampa Newsboys the next-ranked teams and Walsh Food Service of Amarillo the dark horse.

Ten teams enter the tourney, including Stinnett First National, McGibbon Oiler of Perryton, Spearman, Bud McVicker TV and Borger.

The week-long tourney kicks off Monday night with Walsh vs. the Druggists at 7:30 and Spearman against Stinnett at 9. The winner of the first game plays the Newsboys at 7 p.m. Wednesday, the second winner meets Graham at 8:30. McGibbon tangles with the Roosters at 8:30 Tuesday, following the McVicker-Borger game. Semifinals will be played Thursday, with third place and finals games Friday night.

The Plowboys won the Amarillo Community Center championship, are the regional AAU champions, and have beaten the West Texas State freshmen three times in as many meetings. Led by former Phillips 66er Del Ray Mounts, the tall and talented Plowboys are all college veterans.

Richard Drug lost only two games during the season, splitting with the Roosters and dropping one of three to the Newsboys. In addition to their regular roster, which features WD-Skellytown coaches Arlen Kaiser, Doc Bates and Ronnie Mills, and Gene Williams and Gunner Pool, the Druggists have added 6-5 John Kent of Borger.

The Roosters, starring Coyle Winborne and Gene Brown, former PHS greats, finished second in the league, but have strengthened their team immensely with the addition of Pampa coach Gary Griffin and college star Mack Layne, and may have also obtained Craig Winborne.

The Newsboys, playing charity basketball, have run up a 5-5 record, meeting all - star teams of coaches and exes throughout the area, downing Richard Drug once and losing two close ones at Skellytown. The Newsboys are principally made up of recent Harvester players, including this year's seniors, as well as a trio of former all-staters, Carroll Russell, Terry Bromlow and Don McCool.

Walsh was second in the Amarillo CC League to Graham and is definitely a threat on that basis.

McGibbon is composed principally of Perryton High-exes, led by Tommy Pletcher.

McVicker is made up of the combined Pampa Jaycee and First National teams from the YCC League, led by Lloyd and Roy Don Stevens, and big Steve French.

Stinnett was a strong entry in the YCC loop, headed by all-stater Fred Thompson.

Borger, made up chiefly of Borger High-exes, led by all-state Leon Willingham, lost to Stinnett this season, but defeated a combination of Richard and First National stars in an early-season game.

Spearman has been playing independent games regularly, losing out in the first round of the Boise City Tournament recently.

All games will be played at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

St. John's Tops Cats, Wins NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's captured a record fourth National Invitation Tournament championship and wrote a victorious finish to the nearly 50-year basketball career of coach Joe Lapchick Saturday by whipping top-seeded Villanova, 55 - 51, despite scoring only two points in the final six minutes.

Army captured third place in the tourney with a 75-74 victory over New York University on a 30-foot jump shot by Dick Murray with four seconds remaining.

St. John's, which held a 14-point lead at one point in the first period, clung desperately to its margin in the final minutes as Villanova came within two points of tying the Redmen with 4:03 remaining.

But the Wildcats could not score in the last four minutes while Jerry Houston sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

The McIntyre brothers, Ken and Bob, led St. John's scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively. Big Jim Washington sparked the Villanova comeback, tallying 18 points, and George Leftwich added 15.

The most valuable player award went to Ken McIntyre, the tournament's leading scorer with 101 points.

Villanova led only once, 4-2, when Leftwich hit two straight jump shots. St. John's then soared to its biggest lead at 30-16 with 4:45 remaining in the first half on the shooting of Ken McIntyre and the inside work of Sonny Dove. Each scored 12 points in the first half.

The outside shooting of Ken McIntyre was so devastating that coach Jack Kraft was forced to abandon Villanova's zone defense in the final 24 minutes of the game.

Bowling

Lone Star League

First Place: Kyles Shoe Store
H iInd. Game: Mary Pryor, 202
Hi Ind. Series: Eudelle Burnette, 558
Hi Team Game: Eubanks Hyd-Jack, 874
Hi Team Series: Eubanks Hyd-Jack, 2512

Civic League

First Place: Transwestern
Team Hi Game: Transwestern, 1013
Team Hi Series: Elks, 2851
Ind. Hi Game: Dennis Huntley, 199
Ind. Hi Series: Dennis Huntley, 572

YCC Basketball

Richard Drug closed out the YCC Basketball League season Friday night with a 69-26 crushing of Celanese for first place. Ronnie Mills hit 19 for the Druggists, Bob Lafon 10 in defeat.

W-B Pump washed down Stinnett, 61-30, to snatch third place in the loop.

SPRING PREVIEW

Come in . . . Look over all the newest fashions and styles in Men's wear. Be ready now for all the activities that go with the season.

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Students' Sizes 26-29 ..... 5.98

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OUTDOOR PAGE

By RAY RODGERS JR.
News Outdoor Editor

The Panhandle Sportsman

By STARKEY WHITEHORN
Game Warden

Some seem to ponder about the prospects of having wild game in abundance around the recreation areas surrounding lake Meredith. Wild, white-tailed mule deer, together with scores of coveys of blue and bobwhite quail seem to be the expectation.

When the waters finally back up and inundate the homeland of these species, the animals will be missed in Hemphill Counquire a genius to figger this out. An Einstein couldn't begin to guess the numbers of wild deer of both species, as well as blue and bobwhite quail together with wild turkey, that will be listed in the category of displaced persons.

Some say there are 500 turkeys feeding in the river bed proper and nearly a third that many deer. I don't believe it. I don't think the numbers of both birds and animals affected by waters inundating their homeland will amount to so many. Certainly, many well know that quail, deer and turkey were found in the river valley.

Last summer a contractor bulldozed off most of the vegetation, such as trees and shrubs more than five feet in height and larger than an inch in diameter. Most of what little wild game was found there left out then. Personally, I don't expect the recreation areas to be loaded with game after the lake fills. There might possibly be a few more quail, but I'll guess there will be even less wild deer and turkey then. Of course, there could be feed patches planted to attract them, but I can't see it at this time.

It would be a worthwile project to plant a few thousand pecan trees if they could be watered. If there were several thousand towering ones, or even twenty-foot pecan trees, you can bet there would be squirrel found in there.

Game Warden to Retire

Veteran Game Warden P. E. (Dude) Moseley at Canadian will retire from the service April 1. Mr. Moseley is widely known throughout the Panhandle by outdoorsmen. His services will be missed in Hemphill County. Dude has in more than 30 years of game protective work with the Parks and Wildlife Department.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

A friend of mine has three appropriately labeled closets in his den.

On the door of one hangs a sign that reads "Spinning Room." But he's not a clothmaker. In fact, he doesn't even sew.

Closet No. 2 is labeled "Cast-In Room." But he's not a movie director — not even a stage director.

Room No. 3 is called the "Salt Water Room." He makes taffy, occasionally. But not in that room.

By now you fishermen have guessed what this is all about. This gentleman is an ardent angler. He's a methodical type of man and a perfectionist to the highest degree.

In closet No. 1 he has all of his fishing gear of the spinning type. Included are spinning rods and spinning reels both open and closed faced. Also lures to match. Here he keeps canvas and leather cases for transporting his spinning rods and reels. Even ultralight equipment isn't overlooked. Also a couple of tackle boxes with those extras that go with spin-type fishing. This includes extra line and extra spools with various sizes of line already wound upon them . . . and lots of other extras.

In that second closet are his casting rods and reels with the shorter rods and the thumb-operated spool-type reels. He has a variety of reels and each with a different weight line. Here again you'll find lures appropriate to that type of fishing including the heavier top-water lures and the heavier underwater jigs, etc. Needless to say, his tackle box includes a quantity of artificial worms, bottles of pork rinds in white, black, green and polkadot. Also he has a number of sliding sinkers.

This guy doesn't go in for live bait fishing so in his tackle box you won't find either in room number one or number two any corks or floats. Also, very few split shot and the only hooks evident are the triple hooks which he substitutes on the various lures. He has a penchant for sharp hooks so in all of his tackle boxes he carries a hone. He buys the sharpest hooks he can find. Almost without exception he will substitute his own special selection of hooks for those that come with his brand new lures.

In Room No. 3 is all of his salt water fishing equipment. That includes short rods (very short and very stubby for pulling in the deep sea monsters). Also the extremely long ones for surf casting. Both types of reels are in the heavyweight class and are many times larger than either of the other two types. He has a lighter weight rod on hand for salt water bay fishing.

As you can tell, he's geared to go almost on a moment's notice and in each tackle box he has the customary pliers, hook ejectors — the whole gamut down to adhesive tapes, bandaids and the like. Not overlooked is a bottle of suntan ointment, for protection against the sun's rays which are more intense over salt water.

Appropriate stringers go with each tackle box.

We just wonder if his wife would allow him another closet if he went in for fly fishing. I suppose he would name it the "Fly Room" and in it would be all the gear that's necessary for that type of pastime.

We felt real good after seeing his place because the wife is always riding herd on us about the purchase of fishing gear. In fact there used to be a place in Austin called Dan's, which specialized in everything for the hunter and the fisherman. It was like a country store, except not as orderly, and we enjoyed browsing around. Of course we bought something on every trip. What gear we had was stored in one closet and it didn't surprise us too much — but it did amuse us — when we came home from one buying expedition to find a sign over the closet door reading "Dan's Number Two." A gentle hint?!

In most cases nothing pleases the fisherman more than having a new lure or a new rod or a new reel or a new motor or better yet, a new boat. Just as in golfing, there's no end to what he can buy, nor what he wants. But we've always been inclined to believe that the tension it relieves, whether golfing or fishing or whatever you are doing outdoors and away from your job is more than paid for by the doctor bills that would have been incurred had you not taken time off to relax.

So we say to the fisherman's widow don't be too hard on him about those purchases. Sure, there's a limit—but there's also a limit to man's life. And, incidentally, fishing is good for the fem too. We know some ladies who are expert fishermen.

So not only might you go along with him on his purchases, but you might also go along with him on his trips.

Bass Restocking Deadline is Set

Texans seeking black bass for restocking private water areas were advised by Marion Toole, inland fisheries coordinator for the Parks and Wildlife Department, that their applications must be received by the department by April 1. The deadline for catfish, crappie and sunfish is August 1. The address is John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas.

Toole said department personnel need to process each application to determine adequacy of the area recommended for restocking.

The inland fisheries coordinator said approximately ninety per cent of hatchery production is used for stocking public waters.

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Parks Fish Give Sport to Anglers

Several state parks possessing fishing facilities report the recent rains have stimulated angling, according to W. M. (Mark) Gosdin of the Parks and Wildlife Department staff.

The assistant director for parks services said the far south state park, like Lake Falcon and Lake Corpus Christi, continue to consistently provide excellent fishing.

Now Inks Lake State Park, the Highland Lakes chain, is having improved results, reports Manager Bill Dickinson. Black bass and crappie provide most of the action there. He said one man landed a seven-pound black bass. Most of the fishing, Dickinson noted, is done from the new marina.

Farther north, B. G. Rogers, superintendent at Lake Possum Kingdom State Park, said black bass and catfish "are beginning to cooperate" and that recent rains are expected to enhance luck.

In far northeast Texas, Manager Doyle Taylor at Caddo Lake State Park reports that "good-sized black bass, mostly in the three to four-pound bracket, are hitting well on artificial baits."

The Department's only coastal installation at Goose Island State Park near Rockport is sharing in the winter actvity. Manager Roy Norton said his place is well populated with out-of-state campers, plus some from the Panhandle, and that they are catching trout and some drum. One New Jersey resident, he said, hooked eighteen speckled trout, mainly two and three pounders.

Superintendent Murphy Walton at Fort Parker State Park near Mexia, said he was "back in business with the water flowing over the dam for the first time in two years." Dry weather and low lake levels cost him most of the vaunted catfish and panfish but the lake has good natural repopulation features and Walton predicts the popular angling spot "will be ready before too long."

Tips For Sportsmen

Photos Help Police

If you haven't a recent photograph of your outboard rig, better have one taken.

In the event your boat and motor are stolen, you'll have something to show police that will help them considerably in tracking down your rig.

Safety in Shoes

Leather-soled shoes slip very easily on boat decks, wet rocks and the pine needles and leaves that fall on forest floors.

(Photo by Bill Treloggen)

ON THE MOVE — The annual movement of Ducks from the coastal areas of Texas, Mexico and Central America to the northlands is underway. The migration will last about another two weeks, posing a lonely time for the left behinds, comprising mostly sick or wounded birds and young ducks and geese hesitant about leaving the plush coastal habitat for the distant northland.

Fishin' Facts

By TERRY BUSKE
News Outdoor Writer

Almost every angler has his favorite hole in which he has more confidence that fish can be caught when they are not striking elsewhere. More than likely, he also has his own particular way of fishing. Whether you are an ardent fly fisherman or the type of person that just likes to lay under the shade of a willow tree with a cane pole; you are not alone. It is conservatively estimated that over 35 million fishing licenses are sold every year in our country and our neighbor, Canada.

Our country has a nearly endless supply of beautiful fishing waters and almost all Americans are within easy driving of a lake or a river.

I'm sure at one time you have heard people complaining of the poor fishing that they have encountered in this area. True, we may not have the best fishing available in a 20 mile radius of Pampa, but if you can set at the wheel for an hour or less, there is good fishing to be found. Wheeler County alone, has hundreds of good lakes. Across the line in Roger Mills County, Okla., there are more lakes than you can fish in a months time. Nearly all of these lakes are good bass and catfish producers. If you can manage to cast your eyes to the near future, we are sure to have excellent fishing in Lake Meredith, Lake McClellan and the Green Belt impoundment that is being constructed near Hedley.

Fishing unlike other types of outdoor recreation, can be enjoyed by persons of all ages. Whether you fish for Muskies or mud cats, there is more to fishing than just fish alone.

Basically, fishing is simple, but so many young persons that try it for the first time, will probably be so discouraged that they will never attempt the second chance at it. The reason is usually not because they don't know how to bait their hook or their ability to get the bait or lure into the water, but due to not being able to hook a fish and play it properly after it strikes. Hooking a fish is very important if you plan to have it in the frying pan as an end result. When a bass strikes a natural bait, such as a minnow, angleworm, frog or grasshopper, they will take it for a short distance before they actually attempt to swallow it. After this is done, they will more than likely position the bait in their mouth in such a manner as to have it headfirst for swallowing.

Here is where 70 per cent of beginners' mistakes are made in not being able to hook the fish. You should wait for the fish to make his second lurge before setting the hook or the hook might still be situated on the outside of his mouth. Fishing for catfish and making the right move can be rather touchy. A catfish, especially channel cat, will usually take a live bait rather fast with one long run. On this run or just as he finishes, you should immediately set the hook. If you are fishing for catfish with dead bait, such as stinkbait, the cat will ordinarly take his time and feel the bait out before taking it. When they decide to take the bait, it will be rather slow and deliberate. Slowly mouthing it for a period and after deciding it is suitable to his taste, then you will experience short pulls as he goes on about his business. Soon as the second or third pull is felt, set the hook and if he is of any size, brace yourself for the ensuing fight. When fishing with artificial lures, you should strike soon as the fish hits your lure. If he is given a chance to realize it is foreign to his tastes, it will be quickly ejected.

When a fish is properly played, he should tire himself out without getting the chance to possibly break your tackle. The fish should be encouraged to dive and make as many runs as permissable. You should only apply pressure when the fish is not running and the minute a drive begins, the pressure should be released so he will tire out more quickly. When a fish is caught on a heavy lure which can be shaken free fairly easy if the line is loose, the angler should hold a steady pressure when a leap is made. If it happens to be a rather light lure as in spinning, slack line can be given, as the lure is not likely to shake loose. The rod should be held straighf up when you are applying pressure on the fish and the minute the fish pulls the rod down, line should be given to him. All fish should be played with the thought in mind that they are well hooked. With this thought in mind, you will lessen the chance of the hook pulling loose because it slowly tore a hole in the mouth of the fish due to being too cautious.

Everyone looses some fish, but if you will follow a few simple rules, your catch can be added to readily.

Three New Parks Get Face-Lifting

Plumbers, carpenters, pipefitters, landscape architects, electricians, roofers, road builders — skilled tradesmen all are hustling with a common target nowadays in three new Texas parks.

The goal is, according to W. Mark) Gosdin of the Texas Parks and Wildlike Department executive staff, to have Falcon State Park on the Mexican border, Dam B State Park near Jasper in deep East Texas and Lake Whitney State Park in north central Texas, as near ready as possible for the summer trade.

Falcon's facilities include a huge 459-foot boat launching ramp plus connecting roadways and a park loop drive, all constructed by the State Highway Department at a $71,500 cost, and a 4,000 foot airplane landing strip.

At pine festooned Dam B, the water system is nearing completion and the electric facility is ready. Construction is underway on 240 concrete picnic tables. Work on 37 trailer camping sites has been finished. Concluding work is being done on fourteen septic tanks and 17,300 feet of field lines. Approximately 325 acres have been cleared and the final work on six restrooms and a concession building is expected to be concluded during July.

Lake Whitney State Park, slanted toward the populous North Central Texas metropolitan areas, features a large boat ramp, a massive water system and power system, already completed.

Outdoor Page to Be Weekly Feature

Today's Outdoor Page is the second in what will be a weekly feature in the Pampa News.

Sportsmen are invited to phone in news of fishing trips, unusual stories or past experiences in outdoor activities. Tips or advice readers would like to share with other Panhandle sportsmen are also invited.

Pictures should be brought to the News office or mailed to the Outdoor Department, P. O. Box 2198.

PERKS UP WORMS

On a hot day you can help keep earthworms lively by wetting a sponge and laying it on top of the can.

IMPROVISED LURE

For catching bluegills and other small fish, improvise a lure by wrapping a pipe cleaner around a long-shank hook. Nifty on a fly rod, or even a spinning rod when a split-shot sinker is added to the lie.

Duck Doings Spice Coast Marsh Agenda

They're changing the feathered guard down in the Gulf coastal marshes where the ducks and geese concentrate fall, winter and spring.

And, according to C. D. Stutzenbaker, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, the yap-yap- is something terrific, but still sweet music to some people.

The changing involves the outgoing winter residents and the incoming species that penetraced farther southward into Mexico and Central America.

Adding to the hubbub is the mating routine of the stay-at-home natives. This means mostly the mottled duck, which summers in Texas along with an apparently increasing number of bluewing teal. At least one pair of bluewings reared a brood last summer on the Sheldon Reservoir Management Area near Houston.

Stutzenbaker said the nesting routine "is well underway" and that the first broods "will be along before long."

He emphasized the favorable marsh conditions caused by the heavy winter rains. And the young technician should know because he's been down in the muck operating a banding detail.

Stutzenbaker also noted that feathered romances have changed a few habits in that some mallard drakes have been lured into staying here with the hen mottled ducks. Mottled ducks greatly resemble the ordinary mallard, he reminded.

The biologist said joining the wintering ducks in the migration northward is an estimated one-half of the wild geese housed in the state since fall. Ducks leaving are mainly pintails, mallards, gadwall, baldpates and green-winged teal

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Fairbanks Returns to Entertainment World

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YOR K(NEA) -- Should you wish to reach Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and he is not in his New York or London residence or office, you might try him in one of the eight clubs he belongs to in four cities around the world.

Why did Fairbanks, a dapper, blue-eyed writer-producer - actor-artist - businessman, accept any television deals when he considers himself "99 and 9-10 per cent retired from performing"?

"Well, I thought this series was a good idea, probably because it was similar to one I once had myself."

For the series, Fairbanks might be seen talking to Kim Novak on a London film set (as he did in the first show). "I travel a lot anyway, and this can easily be linked in."

Fairbanks, whose Fairbanks International is a business development firm which has such varied interests as bowling alleys in Europe, a housing development in Spain and the marketing of a cigarette which lights itself, has made 10 round-trip Atlantic crossings in the past year.

"In my whole life, I have never seen the calendar around in one place. My favorite spot? Where I am at the moment. I'm weak and simple-minded in that respect."

Peter Jennings, ABC's handsome young newsman, is learning it is hard to be a gentleman in New York City.

He tried to give a middleaged woman a seat in a crowded subway and "she thought I was trying to make a pass. She gave me a filthy look and refused to sit down. I got very embarrassed—everybody was staring — and I finally said, 'I'm from Canada where I would get a worse look than you are now giving me if I didn't offer you a seat.'"

Being Canadian made it all right, and the woman sat down.

But being Canadian means Jennings, who has been with ABC-TV since September, has to do a lot of homework. "I worked like a dog to learn the names of the U .S. Senators." Being young and goodlooking means he must overcome the idea that he was hired for his appearance alone.

"I'm a newsman first and a profile second. One guy, a critic, made a crack before I went on television. But generally, they have been kind. I AM young, if you look at it in terms of Cronkite, Brinkley and Huntley.

"I'm a baby compared to their experience, but I don't find that a reason to run. I have been covering news for a fair length of time. They have been covering it longer and they have a good deal more insight and background. But I figure I can run longer.

"I'm determined to have guts on the show. Someone once told me that a good mistake is better than a flawless performance. I keep hoping some evening that the world contained in that studio will come crashing down around my shoulders so I can react to it.

"The thought of protecting one's image is appalling. I have made a lot of mistakes and they are always in public. But you survive."

In Canada, Peter survived opening a pen the wrong way and getting ink all over a famous cartoonist he was interviewing. And so far nothing horrible has happened to him as a result of saying "And there's John Connally, the Governor of Texas and Mrs. 'Texas' during his coverage of the inauguration.

Thomas A. Edison took out more than 1,000 patents on electrical equipment.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY — CAPRI MO 4-2569 — ADULTS 85c CHILD 35c
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Features Today: 2:45-4:55-7:00-9:10
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Amusement Page

ARTHUR FIEDLER ...noted conductor

NORMAN LUBOFF ...bringing choir

Fiedler, Luboff Choir To Be Community Concert Features

(See Story Page 1)

Among the outstanding attractions to be brought to Pampa during the 1965-66 Community Concert season will be Arthur Fiedler with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra in a Pops concert and the fabulous Norman Luboff Choir with Luboff conducting.

Season memberships in the concert association will be open for sale to the public this week.

Memberships at $10 for adults and $5 for students may be obtained from any of the more than 100 concert association workers this week or at association headquarters which will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive membership renewals and daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the remainder of the week until the seating capacity is sold out.

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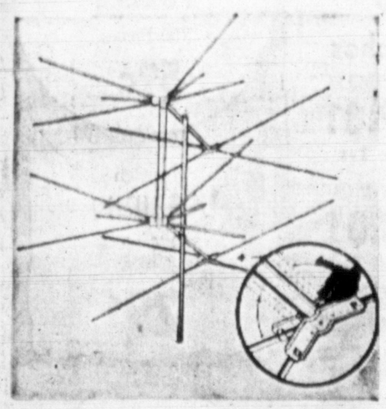

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 27

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

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SUNDAY — NBC

7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	5:00 Huhabaloo	7:30 Branded
8:30 Cotton John	6:00 News	8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Amarillo East	6:15 Weather	9:00 The Rogues
9:30 Movie	6:25 Sports	10:00 News
11:00 First Christian Church	6:30 Walt Disney	10:15 Weather
12:00 Director's Choice		10:25 Sports
2:00 Golf Tourney		10:30 Wide Country
		11:30 Biography

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SUNDAY — ABC

8:00 Herald of Truth	12:00 Directions	6:30 ASCOA Special
8:30 Oral Roberts	12:30 Dory Funk	7:30 Broadside
9:00 Christ for the World	1:00 NBA	8:00 Sunday Nig't Movie
9:30 Beany & Cecil	3:00 Shells Wonderful World of Golf	10:00 News
10:00 Bullwinkle	4:00 American Bandstand	10:15 Weather
10:30 Discovery	5:00 Wrestling	10:20 Great Moments Of Music
11:00 The Christophers	6:00 FDR	10:27 Cinema 7
11:30 Social Security		

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SUNDAY — CBS

8:00 The Fisher Family	4:00 The Bill Anderson Show	5:00 For the People
8:30 Church Service	4:30 Amateur Hour	9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Gospel Singing	5:00 20th Century	9:30 What's my Line
10:30 Religious Question	5:30 News	10:00 News
11:00 Sunday Show Case	5:45 Weather	10:15 Weather Report
1:30 Sports Spectacular	6:00 Lassie	10:25 Sports
3:00 Teen Talk	6:30 My Favorite Martian	10:30 The Big Flicker
3:30 Survival	7:00 Ed Sullivan Show	10:55 News
		11:00 15c Flicker/cont'd

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, MONDAY — ABC

6:30 Continental Classroom	12:00 News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:00 News
8:00 Today Show	12:20 Ruth Brent Show	6:15 Weather
9:00 Make Room for Daddy	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:25 Sports
9:30 What's This Song	12:55 News	6:30 Karen
9:55 Doctor's House Hall	1:00 Moment Of Truth	7:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00 Concentration	1:30 The Doctors	8:00 Andy Williams
10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L	2:00 Another World	9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Say When	2:30 You Don't Say	10:00 News
11:30 Truth or Conseq.	3:00 The Match Game	10:15 Weather
11:55 NBC News	3:25 News	10:25 Sports
	3:30 Sheriff Bill	10:30 Tonight Show
	5:00 Yogi Bear	

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, MONDAY — ABC

8:45 Modern Education	1:30 Day In Court	6:15 ABC News
9:15 Leave it to Beaver	1:55 Women's News	6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9:45 Exercise w/Gloria	2:00 General Hospital	7:30 No Time for Sgts.
10:15 Want Ads	2:30 Young Marrieds	8:00 Wendy and Me
10:30 Price Is Right	3:00 Trailmaster	8:30 Bing Crosby
11:00 Donna Reed	3:30 Tales of Wells Fargo	9:00 Ben Casey
11:30 Father Knows Best	4:30 Man Into Space	10:00 Local News
12:00 Texas News	5:00 Leave it to Beaver	10:10 Weather
12:15 Weather	5:30 Rifleman	10:20 Movie
12:20 Market Report	6:00 Local News	
12:30 Tennessee Enrie Ford	6:10 Weather	
1:00 Flame in the Wind		

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, MONDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion	12:00 News	5:00 News
6:30 Amarillo College	12:10 Dan True Weather	6:20 Weather
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:15 Jack Tompkins	6:30 To Tell The Truth
7:20 News Report	12:30 As The World Turns	7:00 I've Got A Secret
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	1:00 Password	7:30 Andy Griffith
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party	8:00 The Lucy Show
9:00 CBS Morn. News	2:00 Tell The Truth	8:30 Many Happy Returns
9:30 I Love Lucy	2:25 CBS News	9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:30 The Edge Of Night	10:00 News
10:30 The Real McCoys	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:15 Weather Report
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Jack Benny Show	10:25 Background
11:25 CBS NEWS	4:00 Chief Proud Eagle	10:30 The Big Flicker
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	5:00 Lone Ranger	10:55 News Report
11:45 Guiding Light	5:30 CBS News	11:00 15c Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV,TUESDAY — NBC

6:30 Continental Classroom	12:10 Weather	6:15 Weather
7:00 Today Shor	12:20 Ruth Brent Show	6:25 Sports
8:00 Today Show	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:30 Mr. Novak
9:00 Make Room for Daddy	12:55 News	7:30 Movie
9:30 What's This Song	1:00 Moment Of Truth	9:30 Richard Diamond
9:55 Doctor's House Hall	1:30 The Doctors	10:00 News
10:00 Concentration	2:00 Another World	10:15 Weather
10:30 Jeopardy	2:30 You Don't Say	10:25 Sports
11:00 Say When	3:00 The Match Game	10:30 Tonight Show
11:30 Truth or Conseq.	3:25 News	
11:55 News	3:30 Sheriff Bill	
12:00 News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
	6:00 News	

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, TUESDAY — ABC

8:45 Modern Education	1:00 Flame in the Wind	5:30 Rifleman
9:15 Leave it to Beaver	1:30 Day In Court	6:00 Local News
9:45 Exercise w/Gloria	1:55 Women's News	6:15 ABC News
10:15 Want Ads	2:00 General Hospital	6:30 Combat
10:30 Price Is Right	2:30 Young Marrieds	7:30 McHales Navy
11:00 Donna Reed	3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster	8:00 Tycoon
11:30 Father Knows Best	4:00 Tales Of Wells Fargo M	8:30 Peyton Place
12:00 Texas News	4:30 Man and The Challenge	9:00 Fugitive
12:15 Weather	5:00 Leave it to Beaver	10:00 Local News
12:20 Market Report		10:15 Weather
12:30 Tennessee Enrie Ford		10:20 Movie

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV,TUESDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion	11:45 Guiding Light	5:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Amarillo College	12:00 News	5:30 CBS News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:10 Weather	6:00 News
7:20 News Report	12:20 Jack Tompkins	6:20 Weather
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	12:30 As the World Turns	6:30 The Littlest Hobo
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Password	7:00 Everglades
9:00 CBS Morn. News	1:30 Art Linkletter	7:30 Red Skelton Hour
9:30 I Love Lucy	2:00 To Tell the Truth	8:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:25 CBS News	9:00 Doctors & Nurses
10:30 The Real McCoys	2:30 The Edge Of Night	10:00 News
11:00 Love of Life	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:15 Weather Report
11:25 CBS News	3:30 Magilla the Gorilla	10:25 Background
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Chief Proud Eagle	10:30 The Big Flicker
	4:30 Superman	10:55 News Report
		11:00 The Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY — NBC

6:30 Continental Classroom	Consequences	5:00 Huckleberry
7:00 Today Show	11:55 NBC News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 Today Show	12:00 News	6:00 News
9:00 Make Room for Daddy	12:10 Weather	6:15 Weather
9:30 What's This Song	12:20 Ruth Brent	6:25 Sports
9:55 Doctor's House Hall	12:30 Let's Make A Deal	6:30 The Virginian
10:00 Concentration	12:55 NBC News	8:00 Movies
10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L	1:00 Moment Of Truth	10:00 News
11:00 Say When	1:30 The Doctors	10:15 Weather
11:30 Truth or	2:00 Another World	10:25 Sports
	3:00 The Match Game	10:30 Tonight Show
	3:30 Sheriff Bill	12:00 Sign Off
	3:25 NBC News	

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY — ABC

8:45 Modern Education	1:00 Flame in the Wind	6:10 Weather
9:15 Leave it to Beaver	1:30 Day In Court	6:15 ABC News
9:45 Exercise w/Gloria	1:55 Lisa Howard	6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
10:15 Want Ads	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 Patty Duke
10:30 Price Is Right	2:30 Young Marrieds	7:30 Shindig
11:00 Donna Reed	3:00 Trailmaster	8:30 Burkes Law
11:30 Father Knows Best	4:00 Tales Of Wells Fargo	9:30 Trials West
12:00 Texas News		10:00 News
12:15 Weather	4:30 Man Into Space	10:10 Weather
12:20 Market Report	5:00 Leave it to Beaver	10:20 Movie
12:30 Tennessee Enrie Ford	5:30 Rifleman	
	6:00 Local News	

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion	12:30 As the World Turns	7:00 Password
6:30 Amarillo College	1:00 Password	7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 Jack Tompkins	1:30 House Party	8:00 Dick Van Dyke
7:20 News Report	2:00 To Tell the Truth	8:30 Cara Williams
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	2:25 CBS NEWS	9:00 Danny Kaye Show
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Edge of Night	10:0 News Report
9:00 CBS Morn. News	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:15 Weather Report
9:30 I Love Lucy	3:30 Jack Benny	10:25 Background
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	4:00 Chief Proud Eagle	10:30 The Big Flicker
10:30 The McCoys	4:30 Superman	10:55 News
11:00 Love Of Life	5:00 Lone Ranger	11:00 15c Flicker (cont)
11:25 CBS News	5:30 CBS News	
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	6:00 News	
11:45 The Guiding Light	6:20 Weather	
12:00 News Report	6:30 Mr. Ed	
12:10 Weather Report		
12:20 Jack Tompkins		

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, THURSDAY — NBC

6:30 Continental Classroom	12:00 News	5:30 Huntley Brinkley
7:00 Today Show	12:10 Weather	6:00 News
8:00 Today Show	12:20 Ruth Brent Show	6:15 Weather
9:00 Make Room For Daddy	12:30 Let's Make A Deal	6:25 Sports
9:30 What's This Song	12:55 NBC News	6:30 Daniel Boone
9:55 Doctor's House Hall	1:00 Moment Of Truth	7:30 Dr. Kildare
10:00 Concentration	1:30 The Doctors	8:30 Hazel
10:30 Jeopardy	2:00 Another World	9:00 Kraft Suspense Theatre
11:00 Say When	2:30 You Don't Say	10:00 News
11:30 Truth or Consequences	3:00 The Match Game	10:15 Weather
11:55 NBC News	3:25 NBC News	10:25 Sports
	3:30 Sheriff Bill	10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, THURSDAY — ABC

8:45 Modern Education	1:30 Day In Court	6:15 ABC News
9:15 Leave it to Beaver	1:55 Lisa Howard	6:30 Flintstone
9:45 Exercise w/Gloria	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 Farmers Daughter
10:15 Want Ads	2:30 Young Marrieds	7:30 Addams Family
10:30 Price Is Right	3:00 Trail - Aster	8:00 Valentines Day
11:00 Donna Reed	4:00 Tales Of Wells Fargo	8:30 Wells Fargo
11:30 Father Knows Best		9:00 Twelve Oclock High
12:00 Texas News	4:30 Man Into Space	10:00 News
12:15 Weather	5:00 Leave it to Beaver	10:15 Weather
12:20 Market Report	5:30 Rifleman	10:20 Cinema 7
12:30 Tennessee Enrie Ford	6:00 Local News	
1:00 Flame in the Wind	6:10 Weather	

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, THURSDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion	12:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Amarillo College	12:10 Weather	6:20 Weather
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:20 Farm And Ranch News	6:30 The Munsters
7:20 News Report	12:30 As The World Turns	7:00 The Fantastic Flicker
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	1:00 Password	7:30 Balleys Of Balboa
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 House Party	8:00 The Defenders
9:00 CBS News	2:00 To Tell The Truth	10:00 News
9:30 I Love Lucy	2:25 CBS News	10:15 Weather Report
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:30 Edge of Night	10:25 Background
10:30 The McCoys	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:30 The Big Flicker
11:00 Love Of Life	3:30 Jack Benny	10:55 News
11:25 CBS News	4:00 Chief Proud Eagle	11:00 15c Flicker (cont)
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	4:30 Superman	
11:45 The Guiding Light	5:00 Lone Ranger	
	5:30 CBS News	

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, FRIDAY — NBC

6:30 Continental Classroom	11:55 NBC News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	6:00 News
8:00 Today Show	12:05 Weather	6:15 Weather
9:00 Make Room for Daddy	12:15 Ruth Brent Show	6:25 Sports
9:30 What's This Song	12:30 Let's Make A Deal	6:30 International Showtime
9:55 Doctor's House Hall	12:55 NBC News	7:30 Bob Hope
10:00 Concentration	1:00 Moment Of Truth	8:30 Jack Benny Show
10:30 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors	9:00 Jack Paar Show
11:00 Say When	2:00 Another World	10:00 News
11:30 Truth Or Consequences	2:30 You Don't Say	10:15 Weather
	3:00 The Match Game	10:25 Sports
	3:25 NBC News	10:30 Tonight Show
	3:30 Sheriff Bill	

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, FRIDAY — ABC

8:45 Modern Education	1:30 Day In Court	6:15 ABC News
9:15 Leave it to Beaver	1:55 Women's News	6:30 Flintstone
9:45 Exercise w/Gloria	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 Farmers Daughter
10:15 Want Ads	2:30 Young Marrieds	7:30 Addams Family
10:30 Price Is Right	3:00 Trail - Aster	8:00 Valentines Day
11:00 Donna Reed	4:00 Tales Of Wells Fargo	8:30 Wells Fargo
11:30 Father Knows Best		9:00 Twelve Oclock High
12:00 Texas News	4:30 Man Into Space	10:00 News
12:15 Weather	5:00 Leave it to Beaver	10:15 Weather
12:20 Market Report	5:30 Rifleman	10:20 Cinema 7
12:30 Tennessee Enrie Ford	6:00 Local News	
1:00 Flame in the Wind	6:10 Weather	

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, FRIDAY — CBS

6:27 Religion	11:45 The Guiding Light	5:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Amarillo College	12:00 News	5:30 CBS News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:10 Weather	6:00 News
7:20 News Report	12:20 Farm And Ranch News	6:20 Weather
7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	12:30 As The World Turn	6:30 Rawhide
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Password	7:30 The Great Adventure
9:00 CBS Morn. News	1:30 House Party	8:30 Gomer Pyle
9:30 I Love Lucy	2:00 To Tell The Truth	9:00 Slattery's People
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:20 CBS News	12:00 News
10:30 The McCoys	2:30 Edge Of Night	10:15 Weather
11:00 Love Of Life	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:25 Background
11:25 CBS News	3:30 Jack Benny	10:30 The Big Flicker
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	4:00 Chief Proud Eagle	10:55 News
		11:00 The Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SATURDAY — NBC

7:00 Clutch Cargo	11:30 Space Angel	7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Roy Rogers	12:00 Cotton John	7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:30 Hector Heathcote	12:30 Movies	8:00 Movie
9:00 Underdog	4:30 Four Most Feature	10:00 News
9:30 Fireball XL-5	6:00 News	10:15 Weather
10:00 Dennis The Menace	6:15 Weather	10:25 Sports
10:30 Fury	6:25 Sports	10:30 Arrest And Trial
11:00 Superman	6:30 Flipper	

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SATURDAY — ABC

8:30 Farm To Market	12:00 American Bandstand	6:00 ABC Scope
9:00 Shaannanigans	1:00 East-West Basketball	6:30 King Family
9:30 Annie Oakley	3:00 Outlaws	7:30 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Cartoonies	4:00 Wide World of Sports	9:45 Snek Preview
10:30 Porky Pig	5:30 Lonestar Sports	
11:00 Bugs Bunny Show		
11:30 Hoppity Hooper		

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SATURDAY — CBS

6:44 Comedy Time	11:30 My Friend Flicka	6:20 Weather Report
7:00 Mister Mayor	12:00 News	6:30 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Alvin Show	12:15 Saturday Box Office	7:30 Gilligan's Island
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo	5:00 Grand Ole Opry	8:30 The Entertainers
9:00 Quick Draw McGraw	5:30 Porter Wagoner	9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Mighty Mouse	6:00 News	10:00 News Report
10:00 Linus the Lion Hearted		10:15 Weather
10:30 The Jetsons		10:25 Sports
11:00 Sky King		10:30 The Big Flicker
		10:55 News
		11:00 Big Flicker

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

We have another 50 mile swimmer to add to our ever growing list. Congratulations Claude Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr., 2316 Rosewood, and who is 13 years old. Claude is on the swim team at the Youth Center and Al Slaughter was his moniter. Each swimmer completes 440 yards at a time until he has his mile completed, then he goes on to complete another 440 yards and on until he has his 50 miles done. A swimmer can use any kind of stroke he chooses, back, side, or racing, but he cannot rest while doing his 440 yards. The Red Cross gives a 50 mile patch and pin for the swimmer to wear on his jacket or trunks after the completed card has been turned in to our office.

Your executive secretary enjoyed the Executive Secretaries school in Amarillo Tuesday at the Potter County Chapter house. Mrs. Margaret Riley, executive secretary from Perryton came by to go with Mrs. Shotwell.

Dick Strayer, RCFR lead the questionnaires and discussion groups. Counties present were Gray, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Hale, Potter, Deaf Smith, Lamb, and Dallam. All of the paid secretaries of the Red Cross in the Panhandle were present and decided that the meetings were very beneficial. The next meeting will be in the fall.

A letter to the St. Vincent School in Pampa came from the Central Girls School, Taejon, Korea. This school had received the gift boxes from St. Vincents School that were packed last year and they were writing to thank the boys and girls for their thoughtfulness. Last year 185 boxes were sent to schools that need school supplies or to disaster areas. We are sure that the boys and girls at St. Vincents will want to correspond with the Korean School children.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School made place mats and nut cups for the Amarillo Air Force Base Hospital for St. Patrick's Day. Candy and napkins with the St. Patrick motif were added from the JRC service fund. This makes the boys and nurses very happy to have the schools remember them on the holidays.

Dave Redus from Cabot Corp., is using our First Aid Film with his plant during the next two weeks. We are glad that we have this film to be used by organizations or individuals to promote the work of First Aid. We have access to many other films and if you can use them, call the Red Cross office and let us know about them. We will get them on a loan basis from St. Louis for you.

One of our water safety instructors, Robert Conley has moved to Odessa where he is making his home. We have sent a letter to the Red Cross in Odessa telling them of Robert's qualifications to help them in their swim program.

Dates to remember are: State Convention at Houston, April 9-10; Association of Chapters meeting in Hereford April 20; A meeting in Pampa of the Services to the Armed Forces Committee with Miss Bonnie McAfee from St. Louis on April 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Red Cross office; May 7, 8, 9 of the Panhandle Youth Council meeting at AAFB. Young people from all of the schools in the Panhandle will meet for this first meeting of the Youth Council. Adults and youth will work together to bring real meaning of Red Cross to this group.

Business Highlights

By United Press International

WASHINGTON: The choice of Henry H. Fowler to succeed Douglas Dillon as secretary of the Treasury will put a lawyer instead of a financier in charge of the Treasury. Fowler has spent about half his active career in government service and his government posts all were concerned primarily with finance.

NEW YORK: The Treasury's monetary gold stock suffered a $250 million loss this week, caused mainly by a French withdrawal of $231.5 million.

DETROIT: Auto output this week is up from 210,000 last week and 164,600 a year ago. Output so far this year is up 16.3 per cent, company reports indicate.

RISE IN WORKERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported a 7 per cent increase in the number of workers employed by the nation's cities. Last October the cities had 1,817,000 workers on their payrolls as compared to 1,782,000 in October, 1963.

PLAN EXPANSION

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Friday it has completed doubling the facilities of its nuclear fuel plant at Cheswick, Pa.

BALANCE UP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Customers' net debit balances of New York Stock Exchange member firms rose by $19 million during February to $5.038 billion, the exchange reported.

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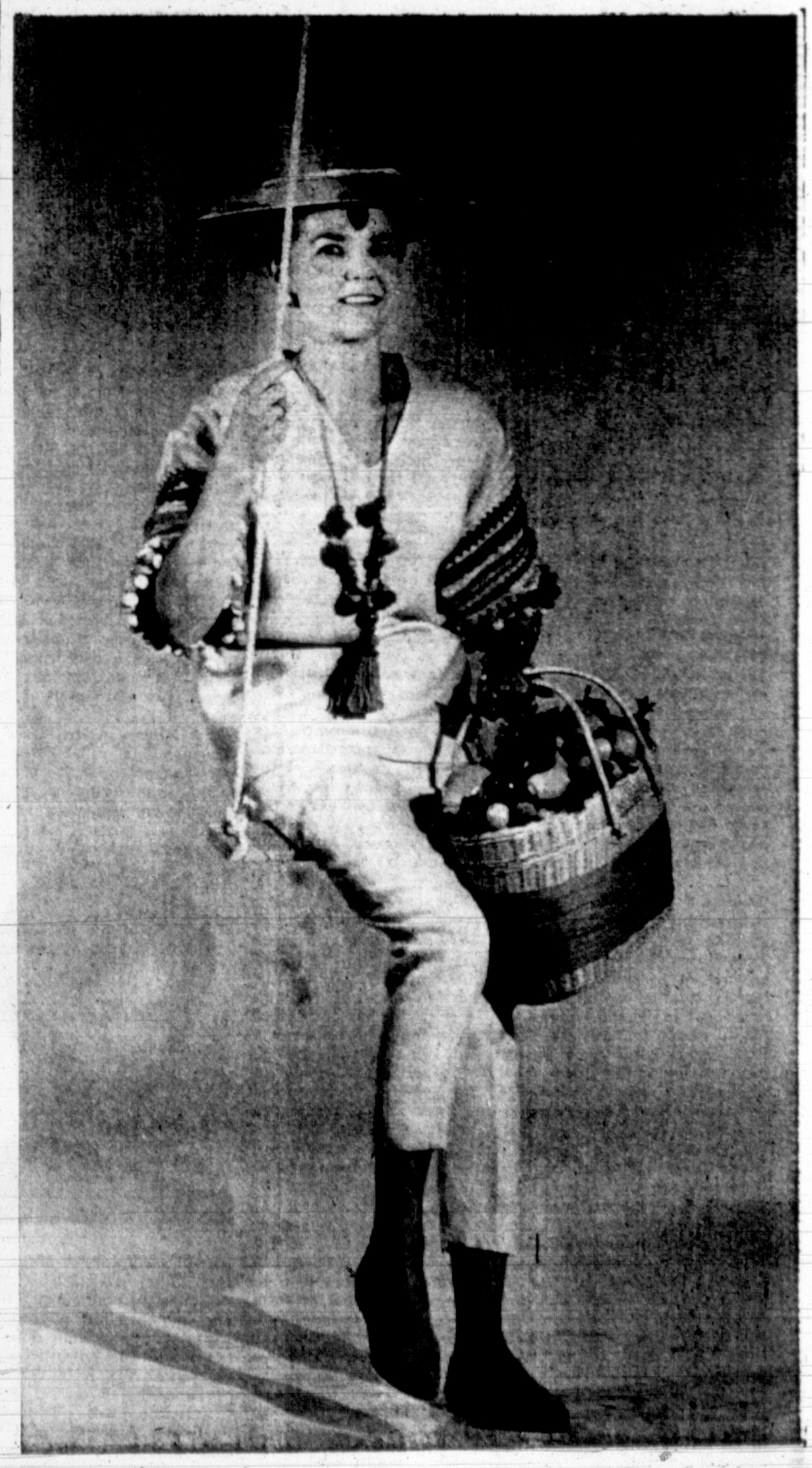
Pretty New Costumes that sing of Spring



Pampa women, tired of the cold and dreary winter, blossom out in gay and colorful spring fashions that are suitable for almost every occasion.

Local merchants, ready for the season, show their latest ideas for fashionable wear in today's Pampa Daily News.

KNEE TICKLER — Teenager Carletta Johnson is shown, top left photo, wearing one of the fashion world's latest creations called a 'Knee Tickler,. The sports outfit has a drop waist and a rounded neckline. The ensemble is accented with tap pockets and a wide drop belt.

PLAZZO PAJAMAS—Mrs. Gene Imel, top right photo, greets the warmer season in plazzo pajamas shaped like gauchos' trousers in a kaleidoscope of blues, greens, yellows and reds that form a floral print. The outfit is topped by a sleeveless matching shell with squared neckline. The outfit for patio or at home parties is accented by yellow Italian sandals that have hour glass shaped gold heels.

SUIT — Miss Virginia Stoops, center photo, steps into spring wearing a blue suit that has a blue and white dotted dickie. The suit is of rayon and silk with wrist length sleeves. A ruffle around the neck gives the California Charmer the new 'Mode Look' for fashionable spring wear.

SWINGING — Mrs. Guy LeMond, lower left photo, swings into spring wearing a sun smock jacket that has a V-neck with braid trimmed sleeves. The Peyton pants are straight legged and the outfit is completed with an Italian straw hat plus a bag with a fruit front.

FASHIONABLE — Mrs. Jim Reddell, lower right photo, is prepared to meet the new season in a two piece outfit of navy blue. The ensemble has a white overblouse of imported Irish linen and is completely lined. Jewelry and straw bag complete the outfit.

Daily News Staff Photos by BILL TRELOGGEN

Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON

SPRING HAS finally arrived and know Pampa women have been looking forward to donning spring fashions. One would speculate though about whether to don spring clothes or stick to warmer winter clothing after Thursday's frigid temperatures. A bill outlawing common-law-marriage in Texas after Jan. 1, 1967, has been reported favorable out of the Legislative Committee on jurisprudence and is now being considered by the House. The bill, introduced by Rep. W. H. Miller of Harris County, will not disturb such present existing marriages but will provide only one form of legal marriage in Texas. Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson will journey to Orange next weekend to represent the Pampa charter of American Association of University Women at the state convention. Lalar is looking forward to an Azelia Trail Tour hosted by the city of Orange and plans to spend some time on the coast at Port Neches and Port Arthur before returning home by way of Tyler and a visit to the rose gardens.

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FIVE LOCAL Federated Clubs are sponsoring Pampa High School art students in the Federated Clubs Hallmark Art Contest for high school seniors being held in Houston through April 15. PHS senior students of Mrs. Floyd Sackett and their paintings entered are Danny Childers, "Lone Warrior," Marshall Gardner, "Worries," Nancy Holt, "We the People," Jo Alice Mihalski, "Security," Joan Falks, "Giant of Freedom," and Jane Moore, "Faith for Freedom." The five clubs sponsoring these artists are Civic Culture, El Progresso, Varietas, Twentieth Century and Tumbling Weeds. While on the subject of Federated Clubs, a new Federated Club was organized in Pampa last week under the sponsorship of El Progresso Club. Officers chosen for the club, which has been named La Culture Club, are Mrs. Coy D. Mitchell, president; Mrs. H. D. Webb, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Luedecke, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Chafin, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Gerro, reporter. Mrs. Kermit Lawson, district third vice-president of Federated Clubs, was present at the organizational meeting held in the home of Mrs. H. D. Webb, to explain the meaning and purpose of Federated Clubs. Other members of the new group are Mrs. Malcom Mackelland, Mrs. Richard Eby, Mrs. Max Patton and Mrs. John Ellis.

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MRS. HOMER SCHERER was the honoree at a farewell party given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, with Mrs. Bob Brandon, Mrs. Buck Vann, Mrs. Joe Hood, Mrs. Tommy Bruce and Mrs. Homer Kessinger assisting with hostess duties. The Scherers are moving to Austin to make their home following Homer's retirement from Cities Service Co. following 27 years service, 23 of which were spent in Pampa. Those attending to say goodbye were Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Carl D. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. O. O. Richmond, Mrs. Jack Becker, Mrs. Sam Gaodon, Mrs. Bob Murray, Mrs. Leo Casey, Mrs. Ray Sutton, Mrs. Jerry Blanton, Mrs. Ralph Paxson, Mrs. Charles Elsheimer, Mrs. Lester Attaway, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. B. M. Browning, Mrs. Grover Austin, Mrs. Judd Gambill, Mrs. Carl Kennett, Mrs. Ed Wiens, Mrs. Emory Campbell, Mrs. Charles Tate, Mrs. Jim Bowen, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Travis Patterson, Mrs. Paul Holladan, Mrs. Lowell Satterwhite, Mrs. Orval Smith, Mrs. Dave Kerns, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Glenn Giblin, Mrs. Ocie Stewart, Mrs. Harold Justice, Mrs. Don Edgerton and Mrs. Ernie Mesneak. Mrs. Fern Dawson, receptionist for Quivira Girl Scout Council, has returned from a weeks visit with son, Glen Dawson and family, in Lubbock.

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A CHARMING newcomer to our town is Mrs. Richard (Martha) Eby. Martha moved here a few months ago from Baltimore, Md., when husband Richard went to work for Cabot. It is interesting to note that Martha and Richard met while he was a foreign exchange student in Germany. He came back to the U.S. and completed college before going back to wed the girl he couldn't forget. Mrs. Guy (Vera) Andis is busy rounding up women to work in the house-to-house cancer Crusade to take place in April. Top O' Texas District officers of Federated Clubs from Pampa who will be taking part in the district convention this Thursday and Friday in Dumas are Mrs. Kermit B. (Josephine) Lawson, third vice president; Mrs. Raymond (Icie) Harrah, past president; Mrs. A. D. (Olive) Hills, Hallmark art chairman; Mrs. Tom (Horlene) Rose, musical penny; Mrs. A. C. (Victoria) Houchin, status of women; Mrs. Emmett (Billie) Osborne, Congressional Medal of Honor Grove, Mrs. J. C. (Ruth) Morrison, cattle brands and ranch history, and Mrs. D. V. (Lottie) Burton, memorial chairman. Gretel and son Randy accompanied husband Otto Specht on a brief inspection tour of the new Cabot plant under construction near Frankfort, Germany. Friends were happy to see the Specht's off for this visit since they originally lived in that area. They went via Austin to bid son Udo and wife goodbye.

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JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE has a new slate of officers for the coming year. Serving the league will be Mrs. Bill (Greta) Arrington, president; Mrs. Glenn (Jewell) Tarpley, vice president; Mrs. W. F. (Evelyn) Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer (Patty) Wilson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. O. (Virgie) Matejowsky, treasurer. Mrs. Jim (Faye) Terrell, Quivira Girl Scout Council field advisor, attended an orientation training course in Dallas last week.

Members of WSCS Circle Two of First Methodist Church enjoyed a luncheon on St. Patrick's Day in the home of Mrs. Carl Schafer. The group is studying the Spanish-American countries and members, dressed in colorful costumes of the countries being studied, brought dishes of food grown in one of the Spanish countries. Mrs. Jim (Marilyn) Duke is the study leader. Some of those attending were Mrs. W. A. (Helen) Waggoner, Mrs. Jimmy (Margaret) Thompson, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Cooke and Mrs. Melvin (Louise) Stephens.

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PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT workers have been invited to attend the annual campaign dinner being held Tuesday evening in Coronado Inn's Starlight Room. Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor, representative of Columbia Artists of New York, will be present to speak to the workers and give pointers on membership selling and tell about different artists available to appear in Pampa. Mrs. S. Gene (Helen) Hall and Mack (Mary) Hiatt Jr., are in charge of the dinner arrangements. PHS Choral department students will present the evening's program under the direction of Hugh Sanders. Speaking of the Community Concert, Thursday evening's performance of Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo, was greatly enjoyed by a capacity audience, and many of those present felt this was the top concert of the season. Members of the Community Concert board all wore their "Join Community Concert Now" buttons. Seen at the concert looking especially lovely was Mrs. M. (Connie) McDaniel, dressed in a gold wool suit which blended in perfectly with Connie's tresses. Looking radiant and enjoying the performance were Dr. Malcolm and Clementine Brown, celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary. Clementine looked gorgeous in a taupe peau de soie dress and brown eymbidium orchid corsage, sent by her children to commemorate the occasion. Mrs. Tom (Horlene) Rose was seen at the concert in a striking new hairdo. Horlene, by the way, is co-chairman of the Concert Membership Drive, and is doing a fabulous job. Another hard-working concert member is Mrs. Bob (Alleith) Curry presentation chairman, who was seen at the concert busy taking care of the last minute needs of the artists and all the while looking stunning in an all white ensemble.

Wedding Vows Repeated in Home Rites

Single-ring vows were repeated by Miss Janie Lou Fugate of Lefors and William F. Morris of Wichita Falls at 7 p.m. March 6 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate of Lefors.

Rev. Burgin Watkins performed the ceremony amid a scene appointed with baskets holding white gladioli trimmed with orchid bows.

Miss Frances Gifford provided traditional nuptial selections for the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace L. Bilyeu of Wichita Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length suit fashioned of white lace complemented by white accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Shirley Dyson attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a two-piece suit of white lace over blue and carrying a bouquet of white and orchid mums.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Royce Gee.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fugate chose a peacock blue dress accented by cream accessories.

The bridegroom's mother selected a beige dress with beige accessories. Corsages for both mothers were of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over orchid, was centered with an arrangement of white and orchid mums. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Kenneth Fugate and serving the wedding cake was Mrs. Shirley Dyson.

(Qualls Studio Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morris
. . . nee Janie Lou Fugate

For a wedding trip the bride traveled in a white wool suit and lifted the corsage from the bridal bouquet. Upon their return the couple are making their home in Lefors.

Officers Elected By Wilson P-TA

Woodrow Wilson P-TA met recently in the school auditorium. Room visitation preceded the regular meeting. As this was Texas Education Week, the teachers were honored by the presentation of corsages.

The program opened with a devotional by Rev. J. W. Dokes, pastor of First Christian Church. The business meeting was conducted by the men taking over the duties of the office held by their wife. Billy J. Stephens presided. Bill Harris read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. Jack Chisum gave the treasurer's report. J. H. Gallman reported on the project. New officers for 1965-1966 were elected by acclamation.

Membership Tea Held by B&PW

The annual Membership Tea for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, honoring new members, was held last Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room. Background music was furnished by Mrs. J. J. Rance. Standing in the receiving line were, president, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. C. M. Breeze, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Mrs. A. C. Brown, and Mrs. Georgia Mack, chairman of the membership tea committee.

The tea table, covered with a white- hand crocheted cloth, made by Mrs. Imogene Brown, over green was centered with an arrangement of green and white carnations flanked by green shamrocks, carrying out the St. Patrick's theme. White sheet cake was served by Miss Janice Myers and green punch poured by Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius.

Elected were: Mrs. Billy J. Stephens, president; Mrs. Jerry (See OFFICERS, Page 17

Mrs. Georgia Mack welcomed the guests and new members, after which president, Mrs. Crocker gave a brief history of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., its aims and objectives in a Springtime Salute to Working Women.

Special guests were Mmes: Mary Ellen Elliott, Deleatha Miller, Lyda Gilchriest, Marian Ragain, Jimmie Kay Williams, Robert C. Wood, Edna Day and Misses Phillis Cole and Becky Cole.

Thirty-seven members and guests attended.

Third Annual Antique Show to Feature Several Rare and Unusual Collections

Tickets are now on sale for Twentieth Century Cotillion's third annual Antique Show and Sale to be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn on April 2, 3, and 4. Showings are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 2; and Saturday, April 3, and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 4. Admission to the show will be a $1 donation to the Opportunity Plan Inc. of West Texas State University.

Visitors to the show will step hundreds of years into the past as they view the thousands of collector's items which will be featured by the eleven dealers who will show their antiques. The 18th, 19th and 20th Century items gleaned from around the world will range from exquisite serving pieces fashioned of cut-glass, early American primitives, fine furniture, guns and fabulous porcelain pieces to jewelry dating to the early 1800's.

Simonton's Antique Shop from Sweetwater, Texas, will feature glassware, figurines, cutglass, and a marvelous collection of bisque. Coming from San Antonio will be Mrs. Essie E. Schulze with her fascinating collection of antique jewelry ranging from simple, inexpensive charms to exquisite collector's items of gold, diamonds and pearls and her beatuiful glassware. Another booth to be featured at the show will be Granny's Attic from San Angelo, Texas which will offer the show visitors a wide range of early American antiques in copper, brass, pottery, and wood.

Mrs. Mildred Nelson from Mangum, Okla. will feature an extra-ordinary collection of carnival glass in Northwood, grape, cable, white, and other rarest patterns in dark colors, cobalt, amethyst, and marigold. From Tulsa, Okla. will be Leggitt's Antiques and Stoffer Antiques. Mr. Leggitt specializes in the very finest of glassware and furniture, and Mrs. Stoffer will feature an exceptionally good selection of rare jewelry and glassware. Another Oklahoma dealer, Mrs. Ethel Ptak from Oklahoma City, will bring rare pieces of cut-glass, china and silver.

Pierce's Antique Shop from Agency, Iowa, will be on view in the Starlight Room and to interest the men, Mr. Pierce will include in his wide variety his collection of antique guns. Traveling to Pampa from Worthington, Minn., will be Mrs. Lilly Witte with her jewelry selection and varied collectors items.

Mrs. Gace Mevers will move her Old Sundial Shop from Amarillo for the show and here visitors can shop to their heart's content among fine early American primitives of metals and wood. Pampa's own Marge Brauchle will feature furniture in her booth including a pine washstand, two Chinese windsor chairs, two plank-seat Hitchcocks, and a mahogony marble top commode.

In preparation for the show and the many visitors from outlying towns expected in Pampa, many local merchants are featuring antique window displays as is Lovett Memorial Library. These displays contain antiques typical of those to be viewed at the Cotillion Show. Antique enthusiasts are promised an exciting week-end in Pampa during the three-day show and sale.

Calvary Baptist WMU Has Meet

Mrs. Charles McGahen opened the Week of Prayer meeting of Calvary Baptist WMU by leading the group in singing "From Ocean Unto Ocean."

Prayer calendar was read by Mrs. McGahen and Mrs. Floyd Haught lead the prayer. "When We Walk With the Lord" was then sung in unison and Mrs. Jack Robertson gave the devotional.

Mrs. Harvey Colyer was chairman for the first program, Mmes. R. R. Hawkins, Jack H. Roberson and McGahen, participated on the program, "Obey Thy Sovereign Word."

Mrs. Joe Hawn was chairman for the program, "Guide Where We Should Go." Mrs. Myrel Looper led the group in the song "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Mmes. Owen Long, Looper and Robertson had parts on this program. The meeting was closed with the song "Serve the Lord with Gladness," followed by a Mexican dinner.

W. C. Cotners To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cotner, 809 E. Francis, will be honored at an open house on their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in their home.

Serving as hostesses for the event will be two of the Cotner's daughters, Mrs. Leon Daugherty and Mrs. W. G. Dunn.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the open house to help mark the occasion.

COLOR NEWS IS BRIGHT

Candy colors are sweetening every line with their exciting hues. Orange, yellow, blue and green tones come, this year, from different vats — combining in brilliant ways.

White gains status as a color alone or with the shades of nautical red and blue. Surprise combination is yellow, orange and deep pink.

Bags, whether big or small are bright and bold for sprin A riot of colors, flowers an stripes blossom forth in brillia colors.

ERNST - DICKEN — Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ernst, 730 W. McCullough, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norine, to Edward Dicken, son of Mrs. Ruby Gordon of Amarillo. A spring wedding is slated to be performed in Bethel Assembly of God Church.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW . . . IT'S Jacqueline

Colors:
Pastel Pink,
Yellow
Blue
Green

Only $14.99

Be a fashion Chameleon . . .

Pick your pumps to match pastels. Four shades of Tiny Ilzard-grained leather uppers side-lighted with lustre leather. TROPIC, a mid heel spat;

CAVIAR, a high heel sweep. As seen in Vogue.

109 W. Kingsmill

Hubs Bootery Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

MO 9-9291

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Bentley's

from our spring-summer collection

Mr. Eddie

once-in-a-lifetime find — the perfect dress you wear with aplomb — in luxurious eyelet embroidered pure silk, very beautifully cut and tailored.

$40

elegence is a softly styled, tuck-and-lace trimmed dress— ever so carefully tailored of silky cotton sheer — in soft pastels, 8 to 20.

$26

Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
Chili Beans Mashed Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn Buttered Spinach
Garden Salad Chocolate Fudge Cake
Cornbread Butter Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak Gravy Potatoes
Green Beans Spice Cake
Bread Butter Milk

ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
Chili Ham Sandwiches
Potato Chips Pickles Onions
Apple Cobbler Milk

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cabbage Slaw Lemon Pudding
Cornbread Butter Milk

B. M. BAKER
Corn Dogs Mixed Vegetables
Cornbread Bread Butter
Cherry Delight Milk

CARVER
Spanish Spaghetti Cheese Sticks
Green Beans Ripe Olives Purple Plums
Hot Rolls Butter Chocolate Milk

SAM HOUSTON
Ham Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans Apple Sauce
Wacky Cake Bread Milk

HORACE MANN
Spanish Rice Buttered Corn
Seasoned Spinach Cheese Sticks
Rolled Wheat Cookies Butter
Bread Plain or Chocolate Milk

LAMAR
Spanish Spaghetti Cheese Sticks
Green Beans Ripe Olives Purple Plums
Hot Rolls Butter Chocolate Milk

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Beef and Gravy over Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Tossed Salad
Raisin Spice Bars
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

WOODROW WILSON
Braised Beef Tips with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes Buttered Spinach
Lettuce Wedge Apple Cobbler
Bread Butter Chocolate or Plain Milk

A bedside service station that attaches to side of crib holds powder, oil, diapers and cushion for diaper pin safety. The nursery helper also can be used in car, plane or train.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Warner Phillips
LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON
304 N. West MO 5-5611

POLKA DOTS STEP INTO THE SPRING SPOTLIGHT — in coordinated fashions for toddlers and youngsters. A bright, polka dot Kobble Knit cotton fabric shapes up an A-line shift with a ruffled flounce as shown. Other shifts, shift sets, blouses, pants sets and separates are presented in the same gay dotted fabric for mixin' and matchin'.

REMINISCENCE —Remember when you called your best suit your "Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes"?

Chanel's nautical theme is almost as strong as it was last season, with the grade school set. Washable white sharkskin is most important here. A blazer jacket with brass buttons may become a "can't do without! Middies come forward in gay, new guises.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some idea that has not been beneficial for you can be blotted out early, after which you are under fine influences for adopting a new course and a new plan that can enhance your good will to and from others, and bring you more in accord with a practical philosophy of life that delights all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—A good day to concentrate upon your goal in life and how to achieve it faster and more easily. Hit upon some fine, efficient plan. Be kind with everyone, loving with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) —It may be necessary to sever your connections with some big-wig who can no longer be of benefit in your life. Get rid of that confusion during day. Then go about making changes quietly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) —Your kindnesses to others may have to undergo a radical change if you are to be truly helpful. Get those tasks cleared up quickly. Then new week can be planned very wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — You must finish certain work that is before you before you can get out for amusement today. Make your appointments early with friends. Be sure to keep them on time. Have fun!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Fundamental affairs at home need an analytical eye, and this is the day to study them and come to definite decisions. This can also be very interesting. Be fair, kind and understanding.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22)— Test your activities in the past against more modern systems and see if it doesn't behoove you to make changes soon. Adopt a new attitude. Then you are sure to be far more successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)— Raising your level of consciousness is best way to attain a greater abundance in the near future. Think big and you get big. Put aside the small and the experimental.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) —New systems are necessary if you want to achieve your aims, so find out also what others can contribute to your efforts, Fine results are possible. Increase prosperity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21)—Quietly go about doing what will please others instead of just talking about it. Later, look into whatever is puzzling. Use your intuition and get the right answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — By co-operating more with allies and doing what they like will lead to real understanding today. Be helpful. Get out to services. Be at social gatherings, but adopt a new attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You want greater recognition among persons who count, but it requires you get out to the right places. Show you are a talented person. Plan to improve credit and vocation in the coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — By elevating your consciousness to a higher level, you find that you soon have more of this world's goods and happiness. Confer with wise individuals. Get their ideas, suggestions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have such a strong mind and so much ability that others of ability and education will be drawn to your progeny and early in life fine associations can be formed that will be mutually beneficial. An ideal chart for the investigator or one who has the property and holdings of others in his or her charge. Give a fine academic education.

Young Elegants Stress Motion Clothes

The chic young woman of today is a whirlwind of activity . . . be she career gal or young mother! And spring fashions are keyed to her busy pace, with clothes designed to follow the body in motion.

Great examples are the pleated skirts, flicking shortly over lacy legs that walk, dance or climb into cab or car with marvelous abandon and good looks; the disco dresses that tirelessly follow the figure; the comfortable trouser suits for active country weekends; and the pantskirts that divide and conquer the most strenuous day.

There's no end to the many refreshing looks the individualist can achieve this spring with such great fashions as narrow blazers with wide stripings, hip-tipping jackets, little bags on short straps or chains, the narrowest little coats, and grosgrain ribbons flowing at the nape of the neck.

The "Mods", those young instigators of English chic, are setting an individualistic pace in sportswear with understated suits, coordinates and shifts, featuring round white collars. It's a look that is simple and distinctive.

Red, white and blue are another great young look as seen in bright navy trouser suits or red and white checked wool dresses for evening. Red and white hound's tooth is also popular, both in pants skirts and rain suits.

Sweaters are small, close to the body and numerous! This is the time to have a great collection, when there are so many styles to choose from. There are skinny little French ribbed ones, classic shapes in ravishing new shades, sissified styles with crocheted lace edges, red-white-and-blue, sweaters striped like T-shirts, parka - like styles that feature outsize zippers, the long-waisted sweaters and the lacy knits.

And while we're on the subject of tops, sheer ones are the latest kind to wear with sportswear.

Plaids are running rampant this spring in coats, dresses and pants. In fact, they promise to be with us right on through fall and winter.

Put a jar lid in the bottom of a double boiler. It will rattle when the water is evaporated.

Tack down curling linoleum edges with a staple gun.

Palest Colors Are Loved by Fashion

Pale colors, soft textures and slim styling will heighten the femininity of fashion this spring-summer season.

Leading designers have shaped styles to accent female grace by highlighting the narrow silhouette, cutting dresses on the bias and lengthening jacket hem lines to wrist level.

As always, the season's colors are awaited breathlessly. Almost chalk-like shades will predominate and white will prevail again.

Gray is expected to make a splash and from Paris will come peach and watery green.

You'll be gald to learn that you'll have no problem keeping the new colors fresh and bright. The Clorox Bureau of Bleaching Information reports that all synthetic fibers, except spandex, have passed washing and bleaching tests with flying colors.

SPECIAL
MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED & PRESSED 50¢
MRS. CLEAN
1312 N. Hobart MO 9-9151

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Free Gifts! Big Savings!
Come to the SINGER
114th Birthday Party!

Save $50
TOUCH & SEW* Deluxe zig-zag sewing machine in this handsome desk!

The Hit of the Party! Look what you Get:
- The TOUCH & SEW sewing machine by SINGER
- exclusive push-button bobbin
- exclusive slant-needle design
- easy switch from straight sewing to zig-zag
- attractive desk

PLUS FREE GIFT † 3 sewing books, (over 600 pages)—a $12 value!
Big savings on TOUCH & SEW sewing machines in other cabinets too!

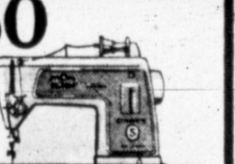
Birthday Special
Four-in-one Home Sewing Center! Save over $30
1. A new SINGER* sewing machine
2. Attractive cabinet
3. Sewing bench with storage space
4. Handy sewing basket
all for only $114

PLUS FREE GIFT † Automatic Buttonhole Attachment Reg. $9.95

Surprise Savings!
Full power canister cleaner by SINGER
- Cleans imbedded dirt from carpets
- Complete with attachments
only $34.14

PLUS FREE GIFT † Package of 4 disposable bags!

Celebration Offer



ALL FOR $24.14
Four-lb. transistorized SINGER* Phonograph Reg. $24.77
4 Batteries " .80
45 RPM Record " .98
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PLUS FREE GIFT † Choice of LP Record Album (Stereo or Hi Fi)

Party Saving
SINGER* portable typewriter
- Lightweight, only 11 pounds
- Standard keyboard and touch-set margin control
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See these and many unadvertised specials, too! Stocks limited on some items, so hurry!
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!
Bring the kids with you—free balloons for everyone!
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Newest Leather Fashions Have 'Romantic Look'

With the latest leather fashions showing a new delicacy of line, spring will be dressed for romance this year.

Suit yourself with leather this spring. In light weight suede and smooth leathers, stunning two and three-piece ensembles are tailored to enhance the wearer. Pastel suede blazer jackets team with matching slim skirts. Double - breasted suits in leather come with their own leather scarves to tie or tuck in at the throat. Pretty leather-and-silk combinations are available — sace in point: a raw silk blouse with leather skirt and a leather vest trimmed with silk applique.

Spring coats in exciting leather textures and a full range of colors offer a variety of silhouettes — fitted arrow-straight or A-line. Mostly full-length, these elegant leather coats feature many individual touches, such as unusual buttons, contrasting leather piping or binding, self-ties or sashes and varied neckline treatment.

Whether softly flared, empire or shifty, the leather dress is quietly devastating in delicate shades of coral, pistachio or sand. The versatile two-piece leather dress can be seen with slim, A-line or draped skirt and fitted or cropped top.

Leather separates accomplish wonders in the wardrobe-stretching department. Easy jackets in buttery suede and supple grained leathers in straight-cut or semi - fitted styles. Other smart leather separates include overblouses, skirts, dresses, jumpers and pants.

Officers

(Continued From Page 16)

Davis, vice president; Mrs. G. L. Kerksieck, secretary; Mrs. Jack Chisum, treasurer; Mrs. Calvin Hogan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Harris, historian; Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, and Mrs. Jack Peercy, City Council representatives.

Jerry Davis, as vice president, presented the program which was a book review by Mrs. Odis Holladay, "Never Tease A Dinosaur."

Step Into A... World of Fashion
PUT CHIC IN YOUR WARDROBE

Add this SUIT with CHIC to your wardrobe. It is also elegant, with couture touch of imported Italian 100% silk, with roll collar on jacket with an overblouse of contrasting color and a dotted scarf. Made by LESTER PAUL; A New Star on the fashion horizon. Colors: Red, Black, Navy and Beige. Sizes: 8-20. As seen in Vogue

Lester Paul DALLAS
$89.95

Tranell
$39.95

3-piece Easter Suit with soft detailing — blouson print overblouse. Sizes 8-20 Colors: Black, Navy, Aqua, Pink, Natural.

$29.95

Herman Marcus DALLAS
A beautifully cut dress in a contemporary print, with a solid color elongated jacket—both of crisp linen weave rayon. Antique gold, navy or black in sizes 8 to 20.

Pampa's Fashion Center
Behrman's
Shop Downtown Pampa For Greater Selections

Femininity Enhances Beautiful, Dutiful Coat, Suit Fashions

Gone are the days when a career woman's fashions strive to emulate the male. This Spring's designs are feminine and appealing in spite of the fact that they are geared to active lives.

Spring silhouettes are soft and fluid. There is no rigid tailoring and obvious seaming. Textures are smoother and flatter . . . fabrics are refined and understated.

Tender, delicate tones form the backdrop in the Spring garden of fashion, with tearoses, gentle greens, marigolds, sweet peas, delphiniums and the varied shades of pebbles and earth. As in every verdant setting, there is a peppering of vibrant colors too with bold pungent orange, red and vivid turquoise entering the scene and trailing along is the ever fashionable black and white.

Emphasis has been placed on the complete ensemble in the new career woman look, with the mating game being played in a hundred different ways. Trims of suits are coordinated with coats and blouses are keyed to linings. Ensemble color combinations are refreshing with pale-toned coats of chalk, blue or pink over suits of new rich, deep navy or cool black.

Suit jackets are longer officially but for those who look best in shorter jackets and know it . . . there are many hiplevel styles.

LEATHER FOR A LADY — She's learned the secret of being feminine in a tailored costume — wear leather. This red double-breasted, three-quarter coat in supple smooth leather is a springtime eye-opener. To complement it, an embossed cowhide satchel with black calf outside pocket and black leather mid-heel pumps. An elegant leather turban completes the ensemble.

Skirts are supple, with soft gathers and many feature pockets or belts. Pleats appear . . . but without fanfare. They do not flutter all over the place as heretofore, but are a subtle part of the flattering Spring '65 image.

Patterns once considered "clashing" are now called "dashing", according to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. They state that it is currently fashionable to combine a checked or even polka dot blouse with a pinstriped suit. suit.

Pin stripes or herringbone weaves are often used in the round as well as up and down in the same suit this season.

Foot-Notes and Fashion Memos

Use the rule of thumb for checking shoe lengths. When you are standing, there should be enough space between the tips of the great toe and shoe to accommodate the side of your thumb.

Remember that some styles may be wrong for your foot in any size. The exaggeratedly high front, for example, which is so chic right now, is apt to prove binding on a higher than average instep. This type of foot will be more comfortable with equally stylish shoes that feature low-cut vamps and sides.

With so many shoe patterns to choose from, ranging from small slits to bared toes, heels and shanks, pick the designs that will both show off and support your foot to best advantage. If slings slip off your heel, buy the kind that have goring in the strap's back center to anchor it.

DANIEL - KITTO — The engagement of Miss Karen Sue Daniel to Francis Karl Kitto, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kitto of Pampa. April 17 has been set as the wedding date with vows to be repeated in Hereford First Baptist Church.

BROWN - REXRODE — An August wedding is being planned by Miss Linda Gail Brown and David Curtis Rexrode, according to an announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown of 700 Deane Dr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rexrode of Amarillo.

Youngsters' Shoes Take on a Frisky-Footed, Light Look for This Season

For hop-scotch, rope jumping or party-going, a-foot this spring for little girls are gay, colorful lightweight leather shoes with a more-opened look than in the season past.

Most important from the juvenile point of view is the lighter look and the great variety of lively leather textures available.

Polished smooth and patent leathers, sturdy grained and brushed leathers, sporty waxed leathers and silky suede will step out in grand style this spring.

Little misses will love the sassy strapped pumps with T-straps, double T's, slit or spanned with a wide sabot strap to spice them.

The love affair between subteen girls and sporty saddle oxfords or moccasins continues. New for '65 saddle oxfords combine dazzling white patent leather and colored patent inserts. Suede leather saddle shoes are tops, too.

The moccasin is most popular this spring in glove leather and a new waxed leather in natural tan or brassy tones. Pliant leather soles, somewhat extended beyond the moccasin's silk silhouette, frame the shoe even as they give wanted support to the foot.

For everyday wear, the leather oxford takes on a new image in combinations of two textures of leather. An appliqued effect or cutouts displays the second color or leather as highlight.

Party time shoes will surely thrill every little miss. Yellow, coral, bright red, as well as black and white shoes dazzle the scene in smooth leathers or gleaming patents, in trim sling sandals or shell pump styles.

Straps, small bows, neat appliques, cut-out designs or nail head trims help give little girls' shoes a very grown-up look.

Like the lassies, boys like to follow the fashion lead set by elder brothers and their dads. This spring, the fashion byword with fashion-conscious boys is—brogue.

In grained and smooth leather, brogues are top scorers with the young set and their leather oxfords and slip ons take on "broguey" styling, too. Ruggedly good-looking but light weight, these shoes are the perfect all-round wear footgear.

Perforations, pinking and wing tips add style to shoes for pre-teen young men in solid masculine brogues. Junior's oxfords and slip-ons repeat the same smart fashion detailing found in the true brogue.

The hand sewn leather moccasin is as popular with the boys as with the girls. For dress-up, the young man will step out in sleek slip-ons of smooth or grained leather and sometimes in shoes that combine them both.

Trim fashion touches for swinging young fellows are visible side gores, monk strap detailing or side closings. Deep and medium browns, alpine tans, and of course, black, are favored colors.

For boy and girl, the shoe showings for spring indicate smart, high stepping.

Refreshing new styles for school includes: grained leather strap pumps, pale glove-leather mocs with pinhole perforated trim and brushed leather booties with split throatlines. Spring's leather boots are light and feminine and complement pretty textured stockings.

Predicted for the Play Pen Set: brother and sister duets in diaper sets and play-clothes. Sometimes only the color differs; sometimes the addition of ruffles denoted the feminine attire.

Swimsuits take up addition with plus items of overblouse tops; button-front or pullover skirts; with ponchos, cardigans, coats or jackets. Or, they take cover with a handsome oversize, gay-colored "sweat shirt."

Many men's stores will now take special orders to design and make an embroidered patch insignia for your blazer . . . based on your hobbies, interests, club affiliation, etc.

'Barely-There' Look for Shoes

The news this season in shoe fashions is "Low-Down and Barely-There". Women will be stepping out in low, sling-backed pumps, delicate T-straps and criss-cross sandal style. Heels have sunk to their lowest height in years.

Texture, too, plays leading role in shoe styles this season, with both gleaming smooth pale leather and richly-toned reptile effects sharing the spotlight. And, the textured look in stocking fashions is loosely woven and patterned by day, becoming delicately webbed or super-sheer by night.

Smooth, well-groomed legs are also an important part of this new fashion look. One of the best ways to assure effective, carefree leg grooming is to use the new Lady Remington Lektronic shaver, recommended by beauty experts.

Soak feet in warm, soapy water, using a soft brush on toes and rough areas. A pumice stone will erase callouses and "pump bumps". Dry your feet thoroughy and push back cuticles with an orangewood stick. Cut nails straight across, then give two coats of polish in one of the soft, new "Barely-There" tones. Remember that your lipstick, too, should be a matching misty tone.

Men's Spring Fashions Stress Grooming

The reason men no longer possess the fashionable elegance they once displayed is most likely due to the influence of the female of our species, according to a well known men's wear designer.

He points out that Nature's plan calls for the male to be more resplendent in the various species of animals, but the human animal has reversed the scheme so that the male now shows up as a pretty dull bird.

The male is allowed a short period of flambuoyance when he is adorned with cowboy and Indian suits, but once the colorful age is past, his mother "lowers the boom", the designer comments.

She informs him that he is not supposed to be preoccupied with clothes and thus he is made to feel that it is sissified to care about them. The logical outcome which follows is that he subdues his inherent instinct for bright apparel.

This designer suggests that men aim to reverse this handicap. He advocates that, ". . . men should throw off dull shackles". He encourages men to develop their own fashion education, then select and buy what they like and feel comfortable in.

Some of the fashion innovations introduced by said designer are the one-button suit and pleatless trousers among many others.

His forecast for the newest look in men's wear is the "open" look originating from wider-spread collars, elimination of top suit buttons, allowing more linen to show and wider ties.

Read the News Classified Ads

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In Charming Black Patent an dBlack Mat Calf
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FASHION RIGHTS
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Sizes 10½-11 Slightly Higner
All Sizes Widths AAAAA-B
(Yes! We have AAAAA Width!
What could be more lady-like than this delicately styled shoe in satiny patent and lustre calf. Femininity is the key to Spring fashion . . . you know this . . . and so does Rhythm Step!
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SHOP TILL 8 P.M. THURSDAY
FROM OUR SHOE SALON
Tweedies
THE MATINEE 19.95
This Season's Newest White Ganges Leather 5½ to 10,
THE CORDA 19.95
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Nelly Don
The any-hour costume sheds its daytime look at the drop of a jacket, and reveals a slender well-cut sheath. Rayon and silk "Contessa" in navy, black or blue. 14 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. 35.98
Compliment Your Wardrobe with
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Deceptively simple, beautifully detailed ...Nelly Don's city sheath in textured "Contessa" blend of rayon and silk takes accessory changes with ease. Cinnamon, beige, navy. 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. 22.98
Nelly Don
Open A Dunlap Charge Account Take A Full Year to Pay
have a fashionable Easter!

Dunlap's
Coronado Center
Hat Department
CROWN-ing Glory!
The sailor, bursting into bloom . . . brightly, rightly! Come choose your fashion approach to spring from our just-arrived collection!
$5.95 to $25.

Spring Fashion Theme: Soft and Subtle Lines for Much Flattery

There's a slightly prim and proper feeling to new spring fashions, and its underscored by the Victorian and Edwardian mood of many of the latest accessories. Its all part of the feminine movement in fashion and it's all most flattering!

Fabrics such as airy crepes and basketweave wools are helping to create this softer look for spring, aided and abetted by such touches as trapunto detailing on coats, ruffles and bows on shirts, soft sectioning and shirring on dresses and the soft, drapey look of many new hats. If fashion for Spring 1965 could be summed up in one word (which it couldn't) the best word to select would be soft.

To illustrate the variety to be found on the spring scene, coats are both shaped and skinny for spring — take your choice! Many of them feature hidden closings, new beltings and deep armholes. Wrap coats are an important new look, while above-the-ankle coats are making a spectacular appearance.

Suit styles also vary, from the dirndl to the lean silhouette. Special interest is focused on the big little suit with its flared skirt, precision-shaped jacket and soft, ruffled shirt, with the 3-piece suit continuing to gain attention. Skirts are often fuller or gathered on a bias band, and topped with longer or hip-tipping jackets. Pantsuits echo the excitement over pants in a refined way by camouflaging them with a neat overskirt, while the Mary Poppins suit typifies spring's prim and proper look at its most becoming.

Dresses for spring favor swinging pleats and go to extremes with either low belting or high skimmer styling. Enveloping collars and bulky loose jackets top many of the new designs and the popularity of the A-mode style reflects the Victorian influence on spring fashions in general. New too, is the cape dress . . . another reflection of the same mood.

SOFT SUBTLE LINES in a belted suit that will take you anywhere. It is handsomely accented by a generously notched collar and trim flap pockets. Designed by Zelinka-Matlick, it is made of lightweight "Fanfare," a smooth pure wool worsted fabric loomed in America.

Spring hats are prettier than ever and more feminine than ever! The soft look is seen everywhere in turbans, or little hats with ostrich sweeps and tasseled caps. Brims are in evidence too, particularly in black leather swaggers. But the "small head" look prevails, often featuring back interest such as bows or drapes. Many hats have a tied-up kerchief effect and softer fabrics such as velvet, wool jersey or silk have come into their own.

In sportswear, everyone's jumping into stretch jumpsuits and of course, the big news is the pantskirt. Culottes have been citified and are seen not only in skirt form but also as culotte-dresses. Here the look is still snappy and young, mode and yeye, bringing the new English chic into prominence. Sometimes copying the English school boy, this look features delicate little detailings, miniature prints and foulards, longer jackets and swinging skirts, plus crisp white collars.

The new units for spring are featuring distinctive patterns and interesting textures: ridges, lacy looks, airy and open weaves, "smoke rings," crinkly stripes, accented diagonals, herringbones, and chenilles. Bootleggers, or up to-the-knee stockings that are cuffed closed with shoe laces, provide new excitement, along with stretch nylons. Some hose feature over the-knee garter tops . . . all are designed to make a woman feel more like a woman, and to make a man notice!

No sportswear story would be complete without sweaters and this season the variety is greater than ever. There are skinny ribbed styles that hug the body . . . sissified sweaters with crocheted lace edging . . . long, lacy, looks . . . sweaters striped like T-shirts . . . styles that feature enormous zippers . . . and the long waisted look everywhere!

For evening, elegant crepes and delicately patterned cotton laces set the stage for both little dresses and the important costume look and the disco dress is still going strong, whether shaped simply, like a slip or flirtatiously ruffled.

The new spring look doesn't stop there . . . it goes all the way to milady's toes with shoes that feature soft and fragile silk straps or stretch sides and backs of elasticized peau de soie. And the little T-bone cut shoe is busy making its mark everywhere.

In fabrics, the trend is toward brush stroke patterns, fine-line piques, dashing diagonals and small-scale prints. Good news for travelers is the emergence of new linen-look fabrics that keep their fresh appearance from morning until night, and travel with ease.

Shoe Fashions

Color selection should pose no problem for shoe-buying teenagers. The color line this spring is a free and flowing one, encompassing soft pastels, clear dramatic tones and subtle neutrals.

Shoe-happy show-offs can display delicate T-strap flats in fine grained leather multi-colored suede kiltie sling-backs and smooth leather pumps in bright colors with discreet buckles or bows. These leather lovelies cradle the foot comfortably and boast flexible leather soles for needed support and protection.

Going all out for the romantic look are leather dress shoes for those red-letter dances and dates. Sling-backs and stripping sandals are devastating in refined smooth and lustre leathers, kitten soft suede, sleek patent leather and very fine grained leathers. Leather pumps cut low at sides or front, or opened up at the sides, are sometimes untrimmed, sometimes adorned with old fashioned jeweled buckles or large flat bows.

New and Bold

There's a bold new look to dress shirts for spring . . . a look which is young, crisp, colorful and just a little dramatic.

This dashing new concept is achieved through such devices as the use of new colors such a light tobacco and ox-blood played against white; stripes of every variety, a trimmer collar look, emphasis on short sleeves and the introduction of exciting new fabric.

One of these new fabrics is Arrow's Dectolene Regency, an extremely neat looking waffle knit blend of Dacron, cotton and nylon. Since the cotton content is concentrated on the underside of the fabric, it offers amazing comfort and absorbency.

Another new fabric, Broxford, combines the best features of broadcloth and oxford.

spring fashions

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The ultimate . . . in fashion and comfort! In bone or black patent, black or brown leather. Sizes 4½-10 Widths: AAAA-B

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Black patent In sizes 10½-11 Slightly Higher

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Do's and Dont's For That Successful Look

The beatnik look is gone, and good riddance. Even a poetic genius can ill afford to look sloppy, this spring.

Johathan Swift once remarked that he had a friend who wore clothes as if they were thrown on with a pitchfork.

Unless you're a member of that vanishing breed known as beatniks, a sloppy appearance has absolutely nothing going for it. . .and there's no future in it.

Good grooming and proper dress help create an impression for you and about you, even before you have an opportunity to speak. Indeed, your dress often says many things about you that you don't and can't.

Although there are definite guide lines for good dress, there is still ample latitude to express your own personal taste and preferences.

The essential factor for any well-dressed man is that he chooses a quality suit or sports ensemble which has been properly fitted. Hart Schaffner & Marx points out that men today have a choice of three varied "looks": natural shoulder, for the man who wants his styling classic and restrained; moderate, contemporary styling expressed with tasteful, slim lines; and advance fashion, for men who seek the newest and best of tomorrow's style ideas.

It's helpful to know some of the "do's" and "don'ts" in men's fashions. Here are a few:

Jacket — Make certain it covers you adequately in the rear. A jacket that's too long makes the garment look dated; one that's too short dates the garment, too. . .it looks like you've outgrown it. Judge jacket length on the basis of what looks good on you and for your proportions. However, note that some suit styles are supposed to be shorter than others.

Trousers — Here again, length is crucial. Too long or too short makes the wearer look considerably less than well dressed. Best rule-of-thumb is to let the trouser cuff just touch the shoe without an actual "break". You may prefer trousers slightly longer or shorter. . .it's a matter of taste. Don't wear trousers that are too baggy. Today's trend is to trimness, but don't go to extremes. No well dressed man ever looked like he was ladled into his pants.

Hats—Hair may be a woman's crowning glory but for a man, it's a hat. It adds dignity, maturity and completes the well dressed look. There's no such thing as a man who doesn't look good in a hat. That man just hasn't been fitted with the proper hat for his build and the configuration of his head.

Check brim width, general hat style and how it relates to you. . .your head, shoulders, body. For square or round faces, better stick with a fuller crown and a slightly wider brim. In every instance make certain the hat comes well down on the head. . .it should never perch precariously on top of the head.

A half inch is a good general rule for the amount of shirt cuff to extend beyond the jacket, too. You may be bold and want to show more linen and cuff links.

Ties—Live a little. Use color. Don't be afraid to mix them in shirt and tie combinations. And don't be timid about mixing patterns. . .with taste of course. Nothing wrong with a striped tie on a striped shirt. . . provided they're the right stripes.

THE NEWS IN MEN'S FASHIONS is the moderate look as exemplified by this Highland tweed sport jacket (left) which gives a tastefully bold appearance and the easy comfort men want in leisure wear. Natural shoulder styling is the cue in the Racquet Club suit (center) tailored in Heritage hopsack. At right is a smart sharkskin suit for those more conventional occasions.

'Fair Lady' Look

A new undergarment for girls of grammar school age is a camisole-type pullover called "the demisole".

Young mademoiselles will like the rib-cage covering top and matching panty. It is being shown in boucle-knit cotton trimmed with braid to make this undercover story a bright one.

Rust spots can be removed from metal tools safely and easily with a typewriter eraser.

Whole eggs act as a binder in croquettes and meat loaves. They also thicken liquids as in pie fillings, custards, gravies, soups and sauces.

Read the News Classified Ads

Keep Cool Head During Summer Heat

During the hot summer months life rushes on in temperatures that would wilt many a lesser, more primitive animal. Men, especially, suffer from May to September in clothes that are hardly appropriate to the steaming concrete jungle of a city.

In an effort to cool off, men's hats are often the first item of clothing shed. Obviously the lesson learned by earlier inhabitants of tropical climes has been forgotten.

The Englishman's Calcutta pith helmet and the desert nomad's turban served an important purpose — they sheltered his head from the sun's direct rays and created an "air cooled" pocket of insulation.

Designers, though, of men's hats are taking "air conditioning" to heart in the newest summer hats. One manufacturer, Resistol, is coming out with a straw hat weighing only two and three - quarters ounces. Called the "Lightweight Macora", it is made of a soft braid fashioned in Ecuador from an unbreakable panama fiber called Macora. The braid is then sewn into a smart, feather-light hat in Resistol's workrooms at Garland, Texas — in a part of the country where men are well acquainted with the need for hot-weather gear.

Another of Resistol's hats is called the "Dude Rancher". This is the typical planter's hat with a rather wide three and three-quarters inch brim that has a distinctive roll to the front. The panama hat body is woven tight and even in Ecuador, then it is shaped and finished at the Texas factory. The "crowning touch" is a colorful band, hand - woven of native threads by the Guatemalan Indians.

For men who prefer a "hattier" hat, this is the answer, either in the city or for resort wear. And to verify its air-conditioning properties, just ask the man who owns one!

Cone shaped paper drinking cups make perfect funnels. Simply snip off the tip to size needed.

Season's Richest Fashion Treasure Is Found in Gold Mine of New Handknits

Spring fashions have found a gold mine in new handknit styles. Knits are more important than ever and women can take to their needles to make the season's richest fashion treasure.

In an age of machine-made tools, handknits are the answer to custom originality in dress design. And, he accomplishment of turning out handsome, handknit fashions is a boost for the ego as well as the wardrobe.

Spring knits are designed to keep pace with women on the go. Bernat, yarn producers, have an around-the-clock collection of ready-to-knit styles inspired by world-famous designers. Dresses have the new "easy" skirts. Wear them belt-les or tied gently at the waist. Chanel-type suits and blazer jackets are impeccably crisp, springy and fun to knit.

The popularity of knits is greater than ever this season, and they'll be worn everywhere for everything from active sports to dressy affairs.

Don't throw away old handbags. Large ones make good first aid, sewing or "what-not" kits.

Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321
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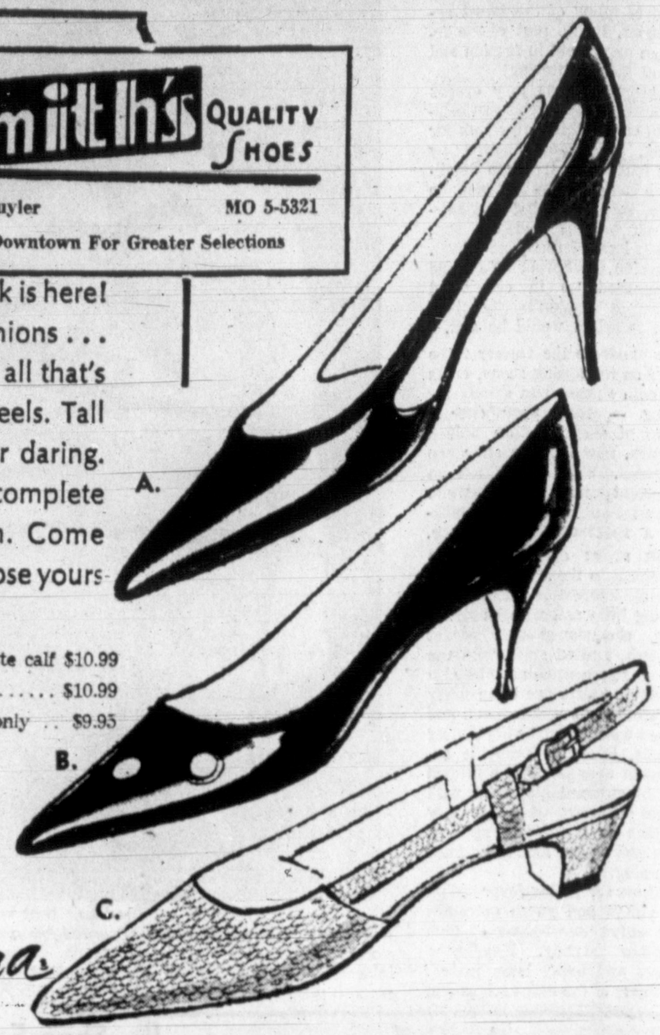
Hooray! The happy look is here! Spirited, exuberant fashions . . . celebrating spring with all that's contemporary. Short heels. Tall heels. Fanciful, crisp or daring. We got 'em . . . in our complete Americana collection. Come see. Enthuse! Then choose yours . . . soon!

A. BIKINI, in black patent, white calf $10.99
B. TANGO, in black patent $10.99
C. MERRIE, in black patent, only .. $9.95



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pretty fashions FOR SPRING and EASTER

Smart Easter Wear for LITTLE GENTS

A. Boys handsome 3-button jacket and slack set. Jacket tailored in Dacron Polyester Seersucker in blue-white or grey-white; keeps crisp after countless washings. Solid color pants are made of rayon, have boxer style elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 7. 5.95

B. Toddler boy seersucker sport coat, with solid color suspender type slacks. Jacket has two button front and is washable. Colors: Gray or Blue. Sizes: 2-3-4. 5.95

C. Boy's dapper long boxer pant and knit Jac Shirt set. Pants are tailored in cotton cord. Shirt buttons in front cardigan style. Colors: Brown or Navy. Sizes 3 to 7. 3.98

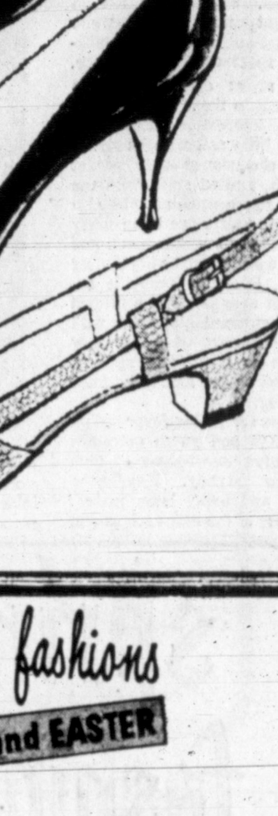
B. Toddler boy's 3 piece set. Shirt with permanent stay collar, boxer longie neatly tailored, reversible vest. Neat, practical and fresh looking after many washings. Colors: Blue or Charcoal. Sizes 2 to 4. 3.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN It Costs nothing extra

E. Boys plaid shirt and belted slack set. Wash and wear shirt has a permanent stay collar, always looks neat. The belt on trousers matches the shirt. Solid colored, well tailored slacks. Colors: Brown or Navy. Sizes 1 to 6. 2.98

F. Toddler boys knit shirt and boxer pant set. Shirt has a button down collar, embroidery trim. Elastic waist washable pants. Brown or Navy. Sizes 2 to 4. 2.98

Toddlers DRESSES



A. Made with a "young fashionable" in mind. . . tailored in 100% fine cotton fabric, crease resistant and drip dry Everglaze.® Trimmed lavishly with lace, ruffled hem, full skirted, tied with a big bow in the back. Red or Mint stripes on white. Sizes 1 to 3. 5.95

Use Anthony's Layaway Plan

B. Tailored in Peter Pan® Everglaze 100% cotton, gay full skirted dress with matching solid color bow tie in the back, fancy collar and sleeve trim. Washable, little or no ironing required. Gold or blue print. Sizes 1 to 3. 4.98

C. Elegant two piece ensemble. Sleeveless full skirted dress has a round neck and skirt embroidery trim. Mohair blend jacket has little short sleeves and matching embroidery. Perfect for the Easter parade. Pink or Aqua. Sizes 1 to 3. 3.98

B. Light, fluffy and dainty . . . full skirt with a bow in the back, round collar edged with lace, trimmed with embroidered flowers. Orchid and White or Pink and White. Sizes 1 to 3. 2.98

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Featherweight Fabrics Weigh in With Svelte and Sheer Undercover Shapers

Not since Eve in the Garden of Eden have women been so lightly clad as is the fair sex for spring 1965.

Not only is the American woman the lightest dressed, but also the coolest and shapeliest in outerwear and undercover garments created in the wispiest, sheerest and most comfortable fabrics ever.

The experts at Gossard, famous makers of foundation garments, say that spring is the harbinger of some of the breeziest shape-makers in the history of women's apparel.

Even the women in Cleopatra's era wore more clothing than does the discreetly-dressed woman of today. Despite the warm climate of the Nile valley, Egyptian ladies wore over ten pounds of clothing. Though tunics were light and filmy, they disguised metal girdles and the jeweled ornaments they wore were quite heavy too.

In the days of Shakespeare, iron corsets were in fashion. To those ten pounds of torture, Elizabethan ladies added farthingales and heavily - ornamented gowns and cloaks for a total of about 55 pounds.

In the lush, plush Victorian days, the woman wore a mere 37 or so pounds of fashionable attire. Although her girdles were made of linen or cotton, reinforced with whalebone, it weighed about a pound. However, petticoats and dresses added up the poundage.

Following World War I, woman's cultural and social status changed — as did her wardrobe.

Even when the flappers cast off her corsets but donned bosom flattening brassieres, her short-shirted dresses, "teddies" and other accoutrements were still in the light-heavyweight division.

But now, long-legged panty girdles weigh in at as little as an ounce. Cottons are as light and airy as tissue and even bosom-shaping contour bras use a new kind of fiberfill — so light that it floats on air — nor do they mat or shift.

Spandex fibers have reduced the weight of fashion's finest creations — from the inside out.

Miraculously, a costume or dress, shoes, bag and all needed accessories, could weigh as little a two pounds.

The modern woman has the unique advantage of being able to dress as glamourously as she desires in complete comfort at all times in new, gossamer-weight wardrobe ensembles.

Pearls Are Perfect

Pearls have been a sign of elegance since they were first worn by the empresses of China four thousand years ago and this spring they'll be adding their incomparable luster to the latest fashions once again.

Nothing quite matches the beauty of pearls from the ocean . . . unless it's the beauty of exquisite simulated pearls in Vendome's new spring collection!

Newer and very close to the oyster's creation in perfection, these fine imitation pearls, like the real thing, can be recognized by their mating of size and shape and by their uniformly rich luster. They range in price from $5 to $30, depending on the length, number of strands and quality of clasp.

To achieve their flawless beauty, each of these pearls is started with a carefully selected glass bead of perfect shape. The bead is then individually hand-dipped 16 times in a nacreous substance, which imitates the layers generated by an oyster. The simulated pearl is then carefully hand-polished until its radiance reflects the delicacy of feminine skin tones. Only such repeated individual treatment can produce pearls that simulate and retain the ocean-depth quality of the real thing.

knots between each pearl complete the expensive, pains-taking hand operation involved in creating the circle of lustrous beauty that will ultimately grace milady's neck.

GLAMOUR FOR A BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU or for any woman's lingerie wardrobe is this ensemble of layers of Enka easy-care nylon tricot frosted lace. Empire-styled, the gown and its matching peignoir sell allure and flattery for every sleeping beauty.

RUTH MILLETT

You're an experienced homemaker, if —

You've quit telling yourself that next year everything will be easier and life will be less hectic.

You take full advantage of days when everything seems to click to get as much done as possible. You don't waste time fretting over the days when everything goes wrong.

You keep a well - stocked emergency food shelf to provide unplanned - for hospitality.

You get the jobs you dread the most out of the way first thing in the morning.

You have made it quite plain to your husband and children that you don't intend to act as a gentleman's gentleman or lady's maid to any member of the family old enough to put things back where they belong.

You don't do things a certain way simply because that was how your mother did them, but have devised your own ways.

You are polite but determined about returning faulty merchandise.

You don't think something is necessarily a bargain because it is marked down.

You read directions BEFORE you try a new product or appliance, instead of afterward.

You know when to tackle a do-it-yourself project and when to hire an expert.

Your children are well aware that your "No's" don't mean "maybe."

With all that you do for your family you find time each week to do a few things simply for your own enjoyment.

This keeps you from ever feeling like a martyr to a family who doesn't appreciate you.

The problem of what to do with the telephone directories is solved with a storage case in library binding. The twin compartment case has the words "Telephone Books" embossed in gold on the cover.

Colored bed sheets make attractive summer bedspreads. Dress them up with an easy to iron on applique.

A "burglar - proof" window mounting kit can thwart the burglar who tries entry by forcing an air-conditioner out of its mounting. A special cable secures the unit to the window frame and can be removed only from the inside.

School and You

By SUSAN LIGHT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our son, a sophomore in high school, received a failing grade in biology on his last report card. He had never gotten below "C" in anything since first grade, so naturally we were up in arms.

We had been dissatisfied with his science teacher for quite some time, but hadn't done anything about it because our son is like the teen-agers in one of your columns. He said if we complained, it would be over his dead body.

Well, we checked and found that more than a third of the class had flunked the six-week biology exam. One thing led to another, and finally about 75 parents approached the school board in a body and demanded that this teacher be fired.

The principal defended the teacher and said he was a victim of "harrassment." A faculty spokesman talked about the other teachers' resentment of parental interference, and said we were in danger of losing some excellent teachers as a result of our meddling.

Several parents chickened out. The superintendent admitted there had been too many failing grades in this teacher's classes, but he said he hadn't been able to find anyone to take his place.

No definite action was taken. What do we do now — if anything? —

INTERESTED PARENTS

ANSWER: **Haven't you done enough already?**

Granted, the teacher was probably at fault. The six-week exam possibly wasn't valid, or the instruction that preceded it was inadequate. Perhaps discipline was so poor the teacher couldn't hold the students' attention.

Whatever the difficulty, apparently no one gave the teacher a chance to correct his failings before publicizing them. Every faculty member probably thought, "There but for the grace of God go I".

For future reference, I'll clue you to what most likely will happen: His superiors will watch this man like a hawk. (Where were they before this happened?)

There will be no more failing grades. And the teacher won't be back next year.

You've achieved your goal—for next year's class. In the process, you may have ruined a man's career.

Read the News Classified Ads

Make top and bottom hems of draperies identical to reduce the possibility of sun-streaking. Every few weeks reverse the hanging, putting the bottom side up.

Hold an envelope under a child's bangs when trimming. As you trim, the hair will fall in. Seal and throw away the cuttings.

Read the News Classified Ads

Fashions for the "Bunny Set"!

Pst . . . There are Only 4 Weeks Till Easter!

Come In—See Everything for Sister Sue and Brother Bill . . . just everything to wear in the Easter Parade.

And Everything for the Mother-To-Be, Too!

Lad & Lassie Children's Shop

"From Heaven To Seven"

115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

Gilbert's . . . Opening Another Beautiful Season of

Spring fashions

follow the girl in Sue Brett $15.95

Rows of tiny tucks and lace: grace-notes for a softly shaped princess dress in spun rayon with the look of linen. The colors couldn't be more feminine, either: pink and maize. Sizes 5 to 15. Many other Sue Brett styles to choose from.

GILBERT'S

Shop Downtown Pampa For Greater Selections

SWANWICK - MACKIE — Among the summer weddings will be that of Miss Sherry Louise Swanwick and Gary Duane Mackie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rice of Parsons, Kan., brother - in - law and sister of the bride-elect, announce the engagement of the couple. Miss Swanwick is the daughter of Frank Swanwick of Parsons, Kan., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. L. Mackie of Pampa and the late Mr. Mackie.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BABY WEEK

● Conornado Center ● Downtown — Use Anthoy's Layaway Plan

GAUZE DIAPERS

Famous World Wide brand. Extra soft and absorbant, sanitarily packaged. Look, you save 70c per dozen.

1.99 dz.

Regular 2.69

• Size 20"x40"

• White Only

DIAPER BAGS

• Sturdy

• Lightweight

3.44

Large and roomy plastic diaper bag with waterproof plastic lining. Assorted colors. Double handle, spring type double opening. Special priced for baby week.

THE ORIGINAL INFANSEAT

• Regular 4.98

• Moulded Plastic

2.44

Weighs only 2½ pounds, adjusts to 5 positions, lets baby lie flat or sit up. Legs of heavy gauge steel. Holds baby safely and comfortably.

CRIB SHEET

Famous Anco brand, 80 square cotton muslin. In solid white, pastels or prints. Fine quality, will give long satisfactory wear.

88c

Infants' Terry Cloth Training BRIEFS

Fine quality cotton terry cloth training panties. Well made, good elastic waistband. Sizes 0 through 6.

4 PR. 99c

BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE THINGS

CHILD'S CRIB

Regular 22.95 Value

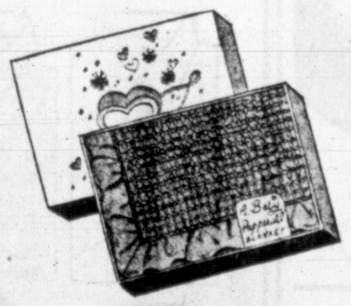
Sale Priced → 19.66

Child's regular size crib with single drop side. Length 53 inches, width 30 inches and 41 inches high. White only with full paneled ends with juvenile decal designs. Colored teething rails, plastic casters. Special sale priced for Baby Week.

Innerspring MATTRESS

Soft, comfortable innerspring matteress to fit crib. Constructed with 48 steel coil springs, waterproof covering, blue on one side, pink on the other. Buy now and save, pay cash or buy on Lay-Away.

7.95



"Thermaloom" BLANKETS

Gift Boxed 3.57

Thermal crib blanket for true comfort, all-season protection. 100% cotton with 5-inch nylon taffeta binding all-around. Bunting fold. Preshrunk, guaranteed hand or machine washable. In pink, white, maize, sapphire.

LITTLE SLUGGER DIAPER SET

A must for the infant boys wardrobe. Striped, short sleeve cotton shirt with colored buttons down front. Knit collar and waistband. Little Slugger emblem on front. Waterproof lined boxer briefs to match shirt. In colors of red and white or blue and white. In sizes small, medium and large.

2.47

Infants' SLEEP AND PLAY SET

It S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

70% Nylon 30% Cotton

1.99

One piece sleep and play set of soft stretch terry, featuring the amazing new nylon zipper down front. Feet attached. Rib knit collar and cuffs. Rabbit design on front. The stretch texture lets it grow with baby. In sizes to fit from birth up to 9 months. Regular 2.98

SHADES OF D'ARTAGNAN, PORTHOS AND ARMISI— For adventurous ladies bent on conquest, a swashbuckling brimmed hat of Pagalina straw that frames the face, goes beautifully from Spring into Summer. The manipulated up-and-down brim and side roll lends wonderful packability . . . it can be crushed and still emerge triumphant to turn every captivated eye your way. Excellent choice for the softer suit, it also lends charm to new spring dresses. Wear yours with brim shaped to your individual taste and mood, for flattery unlimited!

Girls, Look Party-Pretty Every Day

If you've been invited to a big party this spring holiday season, getting ready for it can be half the fun because the fashion forecasts are all fresh, young and swinging.

Organize your plans for what to wear a few weeks in advance, so there'll be time for alternations, mending and shopping details. Decide on a dress first, then build an ensemble around it, coordinating your accessories.

About your dress: experiment with the whipped-creamy pastel shades, skinny disco dresses, wedding cake-tiered ones or some with ruffled accents. If you think a long gown may be appropriate, try that, too.

Then, take an honest, hard look in the shop mirror and let fashion guide — not mislead — you to select the dress that reflects your most flattering image. A word of caution about its hemline: the short, short skirts look best on girls with long, slender legs — so take it from there.

While you're till in the launching stages, be careful that you don't get so carried away with the project of dressing-up that you neglect your complexion's future appearance. Plan on having your skin glow along with what you're wearing. The best way is to start putting your skin in the right mood about two weeks in advance. This would include proper cleansing, a sensible diet and plenty of rest. Put yourself on schedule — then follow it faithfully.

An ideal sandwich: Peanut butter mixed with honey and raisins.

Be a 'Softy' in Leather Shoes

This spring, be a softy in pretty leather shoes. The "soft look" has floated onto the style scene and footwear fashions are leading the trend.

The soft look afoot means feathery leather textures, light 'n' bright colors and more romantic styling. Wearing these new shoes, you may feel like a lady or a femme fatale —but you'll definitely feel "all-female".

The shaping of the simple leather pump for spring is lower-cut at sides and front and set on a variety of low and mid-heel styles. Prettying-up its sleek silhouette are such fashion points as open shanks, flat buckles or bows and stripping effects across the vamp. Among the many surface treatments are stunning smooth and suede leathers, genuine patent leather, subtle grained and crushed leathers and casual brushed and waxy leathers. Friction-free leather linings eliminate discomfort and stocking snags.

Returning on the new wave of romanticism are the sling-back and the strap sandal. These footwear favorites may be worn daytime or evening, depending on leather texture, heel height and styling detail.

Straps range from skinny to wide, from T-strap to mid-vamp strap. Slings may be completely open or feature a narrow leather backpost. Sturdy leather soles provide the foot support and balance so essential to a lithe, feminine walk.

Leather casuals, too, have gone quietly elegant. New waxy leathers, with a rich finish that retains all the natural shadings, are seen in smart little-heel sandals with a hand-crafted look. Both subtle variations on the moccasin theme and graceful walking shoes are interpreted in waxy leather.

Miss Patterson Gives Club Program

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County home demonstration agent, presented the program, "Clothing," to Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members when the group met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. G. Kinzer at 503 N. Russell.

Mrs. Lester Reynolds, president, presided over the meeting.

Miss Patterson presented a film on "Clothing," and stated "Different styles of clothing are suitable to different types of figures. Beauty is made up of dominace, balance, proportion and rhythm. All women need to learn to select clothing using these characteristics."

The hostess served refreshments from a table appointed in a St. Patrick's Day motif.

Those present were Mmes. Lester Reynolds, Boyd Brown, Ray Robertson, O. G. Smith and Miss Patterson.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers will serve as hostess for the club in her home at 2239 N. Russell, when the group meets next.

Spats, once the trademark of the elegantly dressed male, now appear for feminine footwear. The National Shoe Institute reports the spat idea is "catching on fast" — and the trend could mean ankle coverings in various fabrics intended to be worn with high heels for town, low heels for almost anywhere.

Thimblette Needle Club Meets in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Thimblette Needle Club enjoyed a "tasting luncheon" recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Newton with Mrs. John L. Witt as co-hostess.

The serving table was covered with a yellow checked cloth and the centerpiece was of green and yellow flowers with yellow candles.

Each guest brought her favorite dish and the recipe for it. These recipes will be compiled into a cookbook for the club.

Mrs. Lorayne Milburn was a guest and members attending were Mmes. Turner Kirby, Rudolph Tucker, George Eschle, Bubby Craig, John Reed, Lee Kirk, Bill Hammers, John London, Cecil Culver, Preston Harden, Crim Goodlett, Allen Knorpp and the hostesses.

Designer Oleg Cassini advances the "crack in the picture window" dress. That's what he calls it. It's a fitted, sleeveless black with a diamond-shaped bare space at the waist.

Read the News Classified Ads

Permanent Wave Special
Featured At
Pampa College of Hairdressing
716 W. Foster MO 5-3521

TOPS Club Has Regular Meeting

The TOPS Club met in the old Lutheran Church Building Monday evening with 20 regular members and six new members in attendance.

After a short business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in seeing slides and movies of a skit recently staged by several of the members and some interesting travel pictures taken by some of the members.

There was a weight loss of 32½ lbs. and a gain of 11 lbs. for the club. Mrs. Dean Steadman was awarded the fruit basket for having lost the most weight the past week.

The club was divided into two teams, captained by Marilyn Butler and Eula Brown, to have a six weeks race in losing weight. At the end of that time, the heavier team will treat the lighter team to a salad supper.

Glove Magic in Variety of Styles

This year, it's a gay, young spring marked by prettiness and an aura of school girlishness. And to "hand" you a look that is as fresh as a new crocus sprightly new gloves.

Short, snappy and sure to make a special exclamation point on the clothes they accompany are the pert little gloves that contrast snowy whiteness with the touch of shiny patent leather. In crisp double-woven cotton is the gay shortie that bands its wrist-high inverted V-shaped notch with a slick ribbon of leather.

Other "briefers" are frankly feminine with buttons, bows and embroidery adding a light and lovely touch. Ideal to partner with any of the pastel tints

(See GLOVE, Page 24)

WHITE - COOK — Betrothal of Miss Christine Alice White to Charles James Cook is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harris White of Des Moines, Iowa, parents of the bride-elect. The couple will wed in June. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckler Cook of 1918 Dogwood.

FOWLERS - CARTER — Miss Barsha Fowlers will become the bride of Joe Carter on March 27 in St. James Episcopal Church of Dalhart. The couple's engagemtnt is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fowlers of Dalhart, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter of Lefors are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

SHOE FASHIONS
Men Look!—Big Special
Men's
LACE TIES
LOAFERS
Reg. $10.99
$8 PAIR
Sizes 6½ to 12
Widths A to D
Lace Ties in Black or Brown

Group: Fine
Boys' Shoes
Values To $7.99
$4 pr

Group: For School
Children's Shoes
Reg. $6.99 and $7.99
$4 pr

Group: Fine
Ladies Loafers
Values To $7.99
$4 pr

Fall and Winter
Ladies' Shoes
Small Rack Values to $16.99
$5 pr

First Quality, Beautiful Sheer
LADIES' HOSIERY
Micro Mesh, Plain
2 prs. $1
Run Resist
Reg. $1.29
3 Prs. $2.65

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 PM
Kyle's Fine Shoes
121 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Downtown Pampa
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED FOR A LIMITED TIME!
TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.25 and 2.98 NOW
Dozens of patterns, styles — regulars, tapers. Cotton or Dacron polyester - cotton. Any two for just $5
2 for $5
Reg. 3.98 Shirts NOW
Luxury, easy care. Fortrel polyester, pima cotton, or Dacron Cotton. Save on a wardrobe of shirts.
3 for $10
Just Say Charge It

DOWNTOWN PAMPA
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
STARTS MONDAY
Shop Downtown for Greater Selections
let Penneys make draperies to your measure for less than you expect to pay for the fabric alone

● No Down Payment
● As Low As $5.00 A Month on Penney's Time Pay Plan

SPECIAL!
unlined drapes labor included 1.66 YARD
lined drapes labor included 2.66 YARD

Bring your window measurements window width, length
rod to floor or ceiling to floor
rod to sill or apron
width of window including frame

A spectacular buy — just in time to freshen your home for spring! Penney's buyers scouted the market and came up with this fabuous special buy on a huge assortment of most-wanted fabrics and colors for made-to-measure draperies Come see, come select from a stunning assortment of prints — florals — moderns —provincials—and textured solid colors. A whole array of exciting values. Be sure to measure your windows and hurry in . . . we'll do the rest!
● 54" Long or Longer Drapes

OPEN TILL 9 THURSDAY

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, how dumb can a wife be? Almost every evening after supper, Joe would ask me if I needed anything from the drugstore or the all-night grocery store. (You know, a woman always needs something.) I would tell him and he'd take off. If one of the kids wanted to go along for the ride, he'd always make up some excuse why they couldn't go. Anyway, he'd never take any of them with him.

He would be gone two or three hours. Then he'd come home with a magazine or toothpicks or some little item he picked up for me, and he would always have "bumped into somebody" who held him up for a couple of hours. Now I realize that Joe just wanted to get out of the house. What do you suppose my Joe is out looking for?

JUST CAUGHT ON

DEAR JUST: I don't know. What does he need?

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in a popular women's magazine on the matter of "allowances" for school children. The author advised mothers to get together with the parents of other children in her child's class and decide on a certain amount so that all the children would have the same spending money, and therefore feel that they "belong." Inasmuch as you came out against "codes" for teen-agers, I wonder how you feel about this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Again, this is a decision that should be made by each parent, and not by a "group." A child's allowance should be determined by how much his parents think they can and should spare. This will vary, since all children do not have the same economic backgrounds. I believe that more important than the feeling of "belonging" to a group is for a child to understand that he "belongs" to his family, and must live according to their moral and economic standards.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who are concerned about where their remains will be deposited after death. Four years ago my husband and I willed our eyes to the Providence Hospital Eye Bank in Seattle. And our bodies to the Washington Medical School. Whenever I see a sightless person I thank God for the privilege of being able to give sight to another. Willing our eyes and bodies took only ten days from the first phone call. The total cost for drawing up both wills was $25. A cadaver costs a medical school about $500. Do you know of a better way to donate $1,000 to the college of your choice? I am 47 and my husband is 50. We have two fine sons, and have had 25 wonderful years together. And we hope to have many more happy years in the future. But when "that day" comes, we'll still go on being useful. Let others worry about where they are going after death. Not us! We're going back to the university for research. Sincerely,

MRS. H. F. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. H. F.: Thank you for your heart-warming letter. Anyone wishing information on the procedure of willing one's eyes after death may either write to this column or contact his local LION'S CLUB. For willing the body, your local medical college can provide you with pertinent information.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON CLOUD NINE": **Come back to earth and do not dismiss his laziness so casually. "Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize time." (Sir Matthew Hale.)**

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dampen clothes for ironing by putting them in a gas clothes dryer with a few moist towels or sponges.

Return gilt picture frames to their original luster by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

SWING INTO SPRING WITH FASHIONS FROM WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHALLENGE DAYS SALE

SHOP AND COMPARE... ANYWHERE FOR VALUE! FOR FEATURES! FOR PRICE!

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY CORONADO CENTER

QUALITY... AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!!

buy your new Easter dress now

$12.99

QUALITY DRESSES

CAROL BRENT LABEL

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

misses, juniors, half sizes

- Wonderful variety of styles
- Newest trend-setting fabrics
- Lush prints, plus solid colors

Be choosy . . . you've got this entire stock of Carol Brent Easter dresses to pick from! One, two, and three-piece styles, plus jacket dresses and walking suits. Cotton lace, rayons with the look of linen, Arnel® triacetate jerseys. Buy one, two, three or more now, and save.

MO 4-7401
Phone_____
to open a CHARG-all credit account today

SHOP THE EASY CONVENIENT CREDIT WAY! 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Special purchase of suits

SPRING'S NEW WOOLS, BLENDS, FUR-TRIMS

$17.88

MISSES' SIZES 6 to 18

Smashing new suit fashions at Wards smashing low price. Two and three piece styles in lightweight wools, laminated acrylics, soft loopy wools. Some with dyed rabbit; double breasted and walking suits included. Spring pastels, navy, black, checks. Misses' 6 to 18.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

PRETTY TRIMS

MAKE HEADLINES ON ELEGANT HATS FOR SPRING, SUMMER

$5.99

An exciting accent for your Easter costume... a great hat value at a Ward low price! Rollers, brims, pillboxes, cloches . . . in straw with tailored and dressy rayon organza and floral trims. Some all-over flower styles, too.

OTHER STYLES PRICED FROM 2.99 to 7.99

NEW TEXTURES

EXCITING SPRING COAT STYLES TO WEAR NOW, MONTHS AHEAD

$25

Seldom do you find such quality coats so incredibly low priced. Loopy boucles of wool-cotton-rayon; acrylic knits laminated to polyurethane foam, and checked 100% wools; plumb-line, demi-fitted, belted. 8-18; 4-12.

perfect for sheer flattery

ONE OF THESE SOFTLY FEMININE BLOUSES

AT ONLY $3.99 EACH

To give new importance to Easter costumes, an airy scoop-neck nylon organza, acetate lined, with its own pretty rose; white or pastels. Or Arnel® triacetate polka dot; black, navy, red with white. Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream print. Misses' sizes 32 to 38.

Teeners Go Tame With Pretty Shoes

Teenagers who know their fashions flipped this spring for the newest trend in footwear, the "pretty" look. Soft feminine styling in a variety of stunning, supple leather textures—smooth, suede, grained, patent, brushed and waxy—are turning the wildest teen tomboy into a junior league lady.

The young shoe look has never been lovelier, livelier or more leg flattering. From, handsewn leather moccasins to sleek leather sling-backs, teen toes are shod in footwear delicately touched with graceful openings, tiny perforations, elegant bows and many other fashion details. Lightweight leathers make these spring shoes as airy in feeling as they are in appearance.

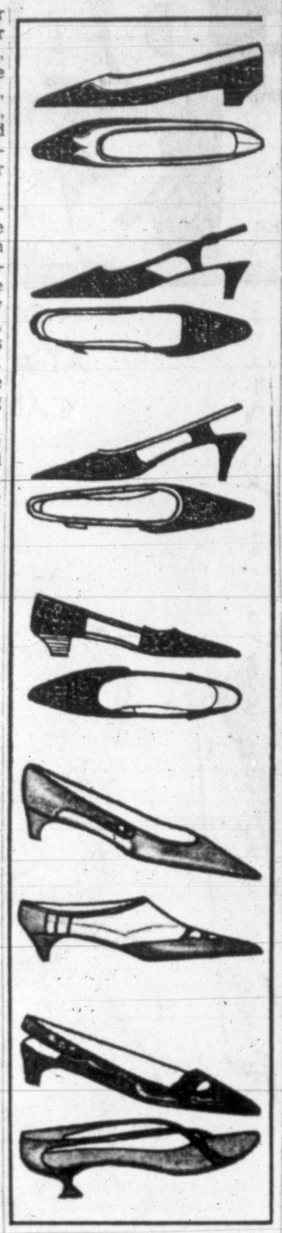
Easy to wear and easy to care for, lightweight brushed and grained leather flats, booties and strollers will saunter through the spring scene.

Glamorous pumps and sandals in smooth, suede, patent and lustre leathers grace the yearly springtime gambols. Late-day and evening footwear has a wickedly romantic air every woman will love. Exquisite examples: a pale suede leather pump with flower applique, multi-colored patent leather strips anchored to a sole lined in bright leather and a bronze lustre leather pump with over-size buckle.

Color is a cardinal element in this spring's wardrobes and shoe shades are especially important to the "total look." Pale tints that blend in with stocking tones are new and chic. Sharp, clear colors such as wildfire red, skybolt blue and acid greens add an electric charge to any costume. The natural leather colors — amber, tan, chino — continue in popularity, as do the standards, black and navy.

After dark, young elegants are taking to dance floors in disco dresses that are bare and body-hugging or covered and clinging. Wools, linens, chiffons and silks, sometimes ruffled, sometimes sleek, all figure prominently in the disco look.

And here, there, and everywhere on the spring scene is the little T-bone cut shoe, footloose and fancy free.



Highland Baptist Circle Has Study Meet

Winnie White Circle of Highland Baptist Church met recently for mission study.

Mrs. John A. Dawes read the prayer calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries with birthdays.

The members of this circle will serve the noon meal for the Revival team on Wednesday, April 7, at the church.

Following the business, Mrs. T. C. Drinnon reviewed the last part of "Winds of Change."

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Dawes.

Men, March Into a Relaxing Spring in Lightweight Casual and Dress Shoes

At ease, men, it's goodbye to foot care and forward march into a relaxing spring with new lightweight leather casuals and dress shoes.

Today's men's apparel story is one of lightness in weight, in color and in styling. Following this lead, men's footwear has a wonderfully soft and easy-going look, whether in smooth, waxy, grained or brushed leathers.

Leading style favorites in the new trend, reports Shoe Fashion Service, are the leather moccasin and its many variations; leather boots, slipons and kilties. For dressier occasions, leather brogues, oxfords and dress slipons will be in evidence.

Your feet are care free in these easy walking spring styles. This buoyant feeling springs not only from the shoes' fashionably relaxed lines, but from the supple leather uppers, the flexible leather soles and the natural porosity of the leather.

The trim, up-dated version of the leather brogue continues to hold its own as a favorite dress shoe. While medium weight leather soles, fine grains and slimmer lines generally have lightened the brogue's helt and appearance, traditional perforations pinking effects and five and six eyelet ties carry through its classic masculine character.

Another dress favorite is the leather oxford, with a host of styling features to make for individuality. Moccasin toes with closed seam effects, wing tips and hand stitching details are some of the fashion touches bringing a look of variety to the oxford.

Continuing in popularity this spring are polished leather dress slipons with plain toes or wing tips. Many feature hidden side gores for a smoother look and closer fit.

You'll be at leisure in leather when your off hours find you unwinding in a pair of new spring casuals. Soft as a spaniel's ear are the hand sewn moccasins in waxy natural leathers or glossy smooth leathers, set on lightweight leather soles.

Spring's leather slipons styled for casual wear, have sleek simple lines. Occasional strap treatments are seen, such as the slotted strap or the half strap and buckle. Leather mocs and slipons are fashion right with males of all ages, from grade schoolers to grandpas.

Tough, but oh so gentle, are brushed leather casuals. Particularly good looking in ties and chukkas, brushed leather stands up to punishing wear without losing its smart appearance.

The high riser takes to the sporting life — usually as a slipon with side goring or a one to three eyelet tie. Something considerable less than a boot but more than a shoe, the ankle clearing high riser appears in all types of leather — smooth, grained, waxy and brushed leathers.

Color interest this spring centers on the brown family. Deep brown, cordovan, mulberry and of course, black are seen most frequently for dress wear.

Seal two or three pieces of wax paper together with a hot iron to make an extra-large width of wax paper.

Light Leggy Look Steps Into Spring

Light, lacy-textured and lovely are the adjectives for the new "Leggy Look" for spring. Highlighting the fashion picture are the knee-highs and over-the-knees styles.

Since light is right for spring, the over-the-knees take on an airy feeling. Meant to partner with low-heeled cut-out shoes and pale-tinted woolens, they are completely at home on city streets, but have the plus potential of turning up as underpinning to a country-bound ensemble or traveling in style due to their hardy manners. One over-the-knee, in a wide-open fishnet mesh that might almost have been crocheted, literally bares the legs in a peek-a-boo manner behind its texture.

Another runs a narrow vertical ribbing from top-to-toe in a faint open-mesh motif, while a third acquires a lacy textured look via a small self-diamond pattern. Light in color as well as texture, these casual stockings barely tint the legs when worn in the palest of pastels, can also be marvelous fashion sparkling in cool bright white.

"Baring the knee" beneath the skirts of urban outfits and their partnership in casual elegance has resulted in the smartest knee-highs this side of Easter. Lest school and college lassies feel left out, the socks will be as right on campus as they are with the pleats and blazers destined to be an urbanite's daytime uniform for the current spring.

Snappy as a midshipman's salute is the soft Orlon knee sock that shows its fashion stripes with a single broad band of contrasting color down each side. Cotton combined with stretch nylon turns into a wonderfully tweedy look in the knee-high called Raffia that mixes white with bright, then knits them together into wide vertical ribbing. And like its over-the-knee sister is the knee-high in an open-air mesh that comes in such vivid shades as red or blazer — navy as well as in the powdered pastels.

Manners Make Friends

The teen-ager with a "what's-in-it-for-me-attitude" discourages friends.

Leather Handbags Shown for Spring

This spring, new leather handbags present a well rounded picture of arm swinging styles endowed with delicate detailing, beautiful leather textures and luscious lightened colors.

Your handbag is an important element in the total fashion picture. It should integrate with the rest of your ensemble to create a "costume look." And this season, that look most often reflects the very feminine "romantic" trend in women's clothing.

Handbag sizes vary from small to quite large, shapes are generally deeper and softened in silhouette. Bringing a light-as-air, easy-care beauty to these pretty purses are elegant leathers — grained, smooth, suede, waxy, genuine patent.

In the daytime dress division, the smartest leather handbags display dressmaker details—draping effects, overlays, scallops. These charmingly feminine envelopes, pouches and box-bags complement the graceful lines of this season's dresses, coats and suits.

For daytime wear, casual category, it's still the leather satchel or tote — no longer oversized, but still roomy enough for those hundred-and-one essentials no lady would be without. Expandable sides and pretty pale colors endow these casual carry-alls with that up-to-the-minute "soft touch."

Look to the light when it comes to color. Pastels are bustin' out all over — blue, pink, green, as well as white. The stocking tints in spring leather footwear may be accessorized with matching leather handbags. Also important are bright shades, particularly reds. The "natural leather" colors and that spring perennial, navy, are other favorites.

Glove (Continued From Page 22)

so smart this year are the nylon shorties, their backs completely spattered with eyelets in pink, blue, yellow or white. Another nylon glove, scooped to a gentle curve at the wrist, takes its eyelets as a border trim. Then there are cotton lovelies threaded just at wrist-level with an embroidered ribbon ending in a flirty bow.

All of these styles are by Miss Aris who also provides glove magic with a variety of versatile designs in Wizard, a lizard - textured nylon that might almost be the real thing. They go well with the bubbly tweeds and flat-surfaced woolens of spring or the silks and linens of summer, just ahead. The "Wizards" can be had in either the smart shortie buttoned inside the wrist with a single pearl or the wrist-skimmer, wearing its pearl on top of a shallow scoop and self-piped at its slightly curved top.

Last, there are new crisp white pique - textured nylon gloves to spark the pleated school-girl - inspired navy blue fashions this season. They have pearl button closings, and elastic banding.

SHIP AHOY, LADS! Bermudas and regular longs for young lads and teens with an eye for fashion feature trim, slim fit, thanks to the same tailoring tactics used in adult wear. Whether classically styled or body hugging, the boys will look truly ship shape this season in beltless, flattering pants like these.

Limited Space Being Utilized

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The lack of architectural detail as well as shrinking room sizes in modern homes and apartments test the mettle of the professional designer.

Some of the most useful and handsome interior design ideas I've seen recently have emerged in strictly limited space. The planning and the use of new materials along with familiar products are praiseworthy.

Recently, on a trip to Chicago I saw a 9 by 12-foot space in the National Design Center which Gillis-Bigger, NSID, had designed (for Hammond organ) as a "culture corner" for teen-agers.

Well, I could live without that designation but some of the ideas would work well in an ordinary living room which doubles as family room (as ours does) or in a den-bedroom setup. "Cuteness" has been avoided, but place for different activities is provided.

The bookcase wall caught my attention first because we are in need of more space for books and such. Focal point of the bookcase wall was a small spinet organ, a modern electic marvel on which even I could play a melodic tune.

The storage wall is built around the organ, in effect recessing it. The walnut finish of the organ set the pattern for the shelves.

These are units made of walnut-grained plastic laminate with open shelves for books and trophies. Flanking the shelf units at each end and at each side of the organ is a series of three cubby-holes with louvered doors. Each is 16 inches high, 12 inches wide and 10 inches deep and designed for the storage of sheet music, records or tapes or magazines.

A new wall covering made of cork is used to face part of one wall. This turns the whole area into a backdrop for bulletins or displays. A projection screen for movies is pulled down from a neat bracket at the top. The cork wall covering (made by Armstrong) can be installed by a do-it-yourselfer, I'm told.

Other wall surfaces are covered with a strong plastic covering which looks like fabric, washes like plastic, can be used on old or new wall surfaces.

Left-over pieces of the plastic laminate were used to make a corner desk with drawers that pull out away from the kneehole to make maximum use of the limited space. Old pipes from a pipe organ, salvaged from a second hand store (many churches are converting to electric organs) were cut varying lengths, squared off and fitted with electricity to make over-the-desk light fixtures.

Wright Fine Feminine Fashions
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MEDICAL CARE
OR
"MEDICARE"
WHICH DO YOU WANT?

Texas today has one of the nation's finest, most comprehensive programs of medical care for the aged. These programs — the Texas approach, we call it — include medical benefits to Old Age Assistance recipients and extensive health cost protection through the use of special insurance plans for the aged. The Texas legislature is also expected to implement a medical care plan for those who are not on Old Age Assistance but who do need help in meeting medical expenses.

Consider these facts:

- 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texas' entire aged population, now have a Blue-Cross Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State.
- This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home benefits.
- 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies.
- Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan." Blue Cross' "Senior Texan Service," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies, health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost.
- Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts, the natural "medicare" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill, H.R. 1) is not needed. "Medicare" benefits are very limited, covering about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' services or surgical charges, nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we all are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated $1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65 — even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of $174 annually would find the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to $291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee, thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

The Texas approach of providing medical surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare," and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program, write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broadening of the existing Texas programs to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged who are still in need of help.

For further information, see you doctor or any member of the

TOP O' TEXAS MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

Community Concert Drive Opens

Pampa's Community Concert Association is launching its annual drive tomorrow for the sale of memberships entitling holders to another season of fine concerts.

This is a wonderful opportunity for Pampans who like good music and outstanding musical entertainment.

Someone has said music is good for the soul. It can be said, too, that good music is more than just entertainment. It is almost a necessity in a mature civilization. Cultural institutions are as necessary to a modern community as paved streets, parks or playgrounds. Most people prefer to live in cities that provide cultural facilities.

That's what the Pampa Community Concert Association does for Pampa. It has been doing this for more than a quarter of a century.

Concert-going is something that brings the entire family together. It is one of the few opportunities left for a family to function as a unit. Since concert memberships are available within a modest budget, parents can offer their children a chance to grow up with great music.

The local concert association brings to Pampa some of the world's finest artists. You may have heard them on television or on a Hi-Fi set, but neither of these mediums is a substitute for the living concert on stage right here in Pampa.

Pampa Community Concert memberships are a sellout every year. The membership cards cover all of the season's concerts. There are no ticket sales for individual attractions. The only way of assuring seats for the entire series of concerts is to buy a season membership. This can be done for only $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Importance of having a membership was pointed up only last Thursday when there was a heavy demand for single tickets to the Ferrante and Teicher concert. Of course, there was none for sale. There are no box office or single admission sales for any of the attractions in the concert series.

That's why it is important, for anyone who wants to enjoy the concerts during the coming season, to buy memberships during the membership campaign now underway.

More than 100 volunteer workers will be covering all sections of the city and memberships also may be purchased at campaign headquarters in the lobby of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

The Pampa Community Concert Association operates on a non-profit basis and each year offers the concert series as one of the most spectacular entertainment bargains available anywhere.

The Bell Tolls for All

While our higher courts ponder the question of whether an employer can talk to his employes — as the National Labor Relations Board ruled last December that General Electric can not do — it might be well for the whole citizenry, as made up of workers, managers, union bosses and even bureaucrats, to consider whether freedom of speech is a right worthy of contesting, or whether it should be denied to some of the people some of the time.

Specifically, the NLRB took the position that GE did not bargain in good faith when it took a firm stand at the bargaining table and explained its reasons to employes during 1960 negotiations with the International Union of Electrical Workers.

The company was guilty of what the labor bosses decry as "boulwarism" — a policy developed by former Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware under which GE management people did their homework as thoroughly as the union negotiators, and finally decided after weeks of negotiating sessions, what improvements could and should be made in the wage and benefits package. And, most important, GE also took its workers into its confidence, told them exactly what it was prepared to do explaining its "firm, fair offer" in detail.

Obviously, the unions prefer the haggling approach to bargaining. They would rather start with outrageous promises to their members in the battle for a new contract against a management whose starting position is that of "no concessions" — for higher wages and more costly fringe benefits. In the union view, it is downright illegal for management to discuss collective bargaining with its workers. And, in its ruling of last December, the NLRB has presumed to make this viewpoint official.

Whether the ultimate decision is that of the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court, we hardly expect the eminent jurists to recognize the NLRB's authority to rewrite the Constitution. Nor do we expect they will regard it in the interests of unionism itself for Government umpires to encourage labor bosses in undermining the confidence of workers in management.

It is hard to believe that the NLRB is striving to create an economic jungle — yet it could hardly find a better way than to repeal the First Amendment to the Constitution in its private kingdom of collective bargaining.

We cannot make slaves of management and not make slaves of workers. Conspiracy against the worker is complete when Federal bureaucrats support union bosses in denying the right of employers to tell their workers what they think. . .and what these workers are entitled to know!

Measles and Mental Impairment

There is growing evidence that common measles can and does cause various forms of brain damage and mental impairment. Added to the long recognized measles complications, such as encephalitis and pneumonia, the newly recognized hazards must place measles among the major disease threats of childhood.

It comes as a shock, therefore, to learn from the United States Public Health Service that there were 73,731 more cases of measles in the first forty-nine weeks of 1964 than in the same period of 1963.

Such a dismal report seems out of place in this age of major medical advances and increasing interest in public health. The situation is made more incredible by the fact that American physicians have had two different types of measles vaccine available for more than a year. Health authorities agree that not more than a small fraction of children of inoculation age have actually been vaccinated.

Public apathy concerning measles inoculation apparently is based on the antiquated and dangerous notion that measles is merely an inconvenience and the sooner a child gets through it the better. It is time this attitude was abandoned.

It is time to recognize that measles inoculation is not simply protection against a skin rash and fever — that it is protection against possible brain damage, mental impairment, and against encephalitis and pneumonia which are often fatal.

Two kinds of vaccine are now available. A third type — a further attenuated, live virus vaccine called the Schwarz strain that confers immediate immunity with only one inoculation (no gamma globulin needed)—is expected soon. In tests, it has proven 99.1 percent effective and it promises lasting measles protection.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

Reply to The NCC — Part III

"Mr. Fletcher Coates,
Executive Director, Dept. of Information,

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027
"Dear Mr. Coates:

"I read a letter that you wrote to Mr. Tom Anderson on January 29, in which you deny some of the most famous activities of the National Council of Churches such as their effort to repeal the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, to abolish Congressional Committees investigating communism, etc., etc.

"What Tom Anderson said about you is true and it is my sincere hope and prayer that more courageous editorial writers like Tom Anderson can get the truth out about you people. ..

"I am serving notice on you characters right now that I am coming out with a brand new book with your own quotes in which you do all these things of which Anderson accuses you, and even more. When I read letters like you wrote Tom Anderson, I am more determined than ever to step up my fight against religious apostasy which is perverting the Gospel and destroying the church, and brother, you are a knowledgeable part of it or an ignorant extremist, to say the least.

"Yours for God and our children, Billy James Hargis"

The above letter speaks for itself and is an outgrowth of several columns of "Straight Talk" regarding the National Council of Churches. The Executive Director of the Dept. of Information, Mr. Coates, wrote the Editors of newspapers carrying this column, saying I was a deliberate liar.

I thought perhaps I had made a mistake in saying that the film (shown at New York's World's Fair) depicting Christ as a clown was sponsored by N.C.C. I apologized, but according to the following letter to me from Dr. Hargis, I was right.

Dr. Hargis writes:

"You haven't lied about the National Council of Churches. They are objecting to you telling the truth about them. I don't know what statement in your column is to be the lie. I don't see any corrections that need to be made. The National Council of Churches is a clever organization. They do all of these terrible things through various committees and fronts, all of which are headed by the hierarchy of the National Council of Churches. Then when they get caught, they claim they don't know anything about it.

"For instance, let me point out several things to you: The National Council of Churches in fact, own that Protestant exhibit at the New York World's Fair. It is hypocritical to say the least, for them to claim that the New York Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches are not the same thing. They share the same offices. Their desks are across the row from each other. They are in the same building and they use the same telephone number. I was at the World's Fair this year. I saw this dirty film which depicts Jesus as a clown. I went over to one of the booths inside the Protestant building (the one run by the Churches of Christ) and asked the manager of the booth who they paid their rent to and he said, "We pay it to the National Council of Churches." The National Council of Churches is trying to disavow their own operation and they can't do it.

"What you said about them is true.

"Yours for God and our children, Billy James Hargis"

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 21, the 80th day of 1965 with 285 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

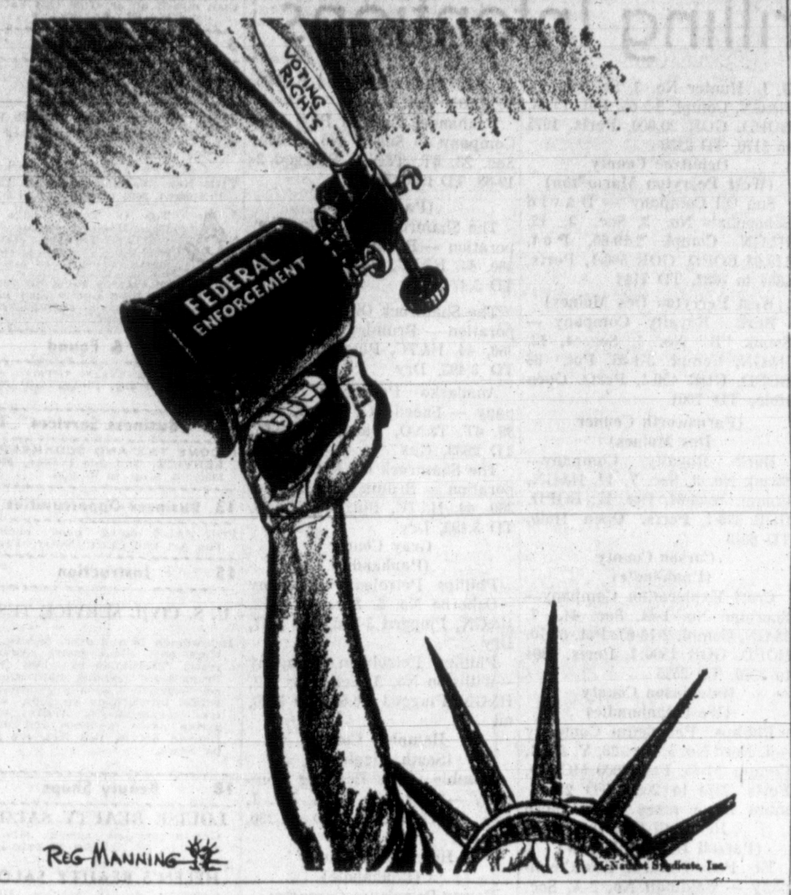
The evening stars are Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

John D. Rockefeller III, the philanthropist, was born on this day in 1906.

On this day in history:

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. Secretary of State.

The Torch



Backstage Washington

House Judiciary Committee Urged to Call Chicago Judge to Explain Two Unusual Decisions

ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — A Chicago municipal judge, who has stirred up a storm of controversy in the five months he has been on the bench, may find himself doing some headline testifying before the House Judiciary Committee at its forthcoming hearings on President Johnson's anti-crime legislation.

Committee leaders are being strongly urged to summon Judge George Leighton to explain two extraordinary decisions he has handed down in his brief tenure.

In numerous protests and complaints, these rulings are being cited as glaring instances of "gross miscarriage of justice by a public official charged with the responsibility of enforcing law and order."

In one case, Leighton freed two Puerto Ricans who severely slashed a policeman when he tried to arrest them for threatening pedestrians with a broken beer bottle. In the other, Sam DeStefano, Chicago hoodlum, was granted a new trial following his conviction by a jury on charges of obstructing justice by bribing witnesses to refuse to identify a holdup man.

It took 27 stitches and 23 days in the hospital for the policeman to recover. His face will be scarred for life. Leighton released the defendants on the ground the policeman, by drawing his revolver, gave them the right to resist arrest.

"The right to resist unlawful arrest is a phase of self-defense," astonishingly proclaimed Leighton.

DeStefano's conviction was set aside by Leighton, in what he described as a "magnanimous gesture," on the contention that both he and the prosecutor had made inflammatory remarks in the presence of the jury and DeStefano, therefore, had not received a fair trial.

Committeemen have been told DeStefano and Leighton were close friends, and the former had consulted the judge on legal matters before he went on the bench.

Son of immigrants from a Portuguese colony, Leighton graduated from Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1940, and Harvard Law in 1946. Prior to his election as a circuit judge last November, he represented members of the Chicago underworld.

He was an attorney for Sam Giancana, notorious ruler of Chicago's "Cosa Nostra", in his unsuccessful suit to bar the FBI from keeping him under close surveillance. Leighton also handled legal affairs for Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims.

Democratic congressional leaders, after consulting President Johnson, agreed to start consideration of the anti-crime measure in the House. They deem the Senate the main battleground on this legislation.

NOVEL TILL TAPPER — Democratic fund-raisers are enviously eyeing an ingenious device that has netted the Republican electioneering chest around $100,000.

It is a glossy-paper 60-page magazine-type book titled "Congress, The Heartbeat of the Government." Profusely illustrated, it is loaded with scores of ads from defense contractors and business firms.

The revenue from these ads is financing the activities of the House GOP Campaign Committee, already busy on next year's crucial election battle.

Only hitch to the Democrats' resorting to the same device is its legality.

That question has been raised by wary members of the Democritic Campaign Committee. They have asked the Justice Department for a ruling. Some of the committeemen contend the GOP publication violates Section 608-B of the Hatch Act.

Enacted in 1940, this provision prohibits political committees and candidates from raising funds through publications containing paid advertisements.

Representative Robert Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Committee, holds its booklet is educational and therefore within the law. He also cites the Democrats' big 1964 moneymaker — a hard-back national convention book that netted nearly $1 million.

That publication was put out by the Democratic National Committee to defray convention costs. On that basis, the Democrats claim it did not go counter to the Hatch Act.

Both parties are awaiting the judgement of the Justice Department.

The GOP publication, which went to the printer before the present session convened, contains pictures of both Democratic and Republican leaders. Among the advertisers are:

Hughes Aircraft Co., Republic Aviation, Litton Industries, S. C. Johnson & Sons, Associates Investment Co., Zerox, Sperry Rand Corporation, Southern Railway System, Western Publishing Co., National Airlines, Federal Pacific Electric Co.

ANOTHER WHITEWASH — Lennox McLendon, general counsel of the Senate Rules Committee, is writing another "final" report on the long-pending Bobby Baker investigation. A draft of these findings is due to be submitted to committeemen next week. Republican committeemen expect to find the document unacceptable and are planning a report of their own. In preparation for that, they have begun a compilation of the main points covered during the committee's hearings. At the last committee session, Senator Joseph Clark, D-Pa., sought to formally close the protracted probe, but the GOP vehemently objected and Clark withdrew his motion . . . .Fred Dutton, former assistant secretary of state and research chief of the Democratic National Committee during the 1964 campaign, has joined the Washington law firm of Clark Clifford, special counsel to President Truman and on close terms with President Johnson . . . .O. Roy Chalk, millionaire transit mogul of the capital who tools around in an ornate Rolls Royce is busily lobbying against a rapid transit subway system by entertaining members of Congress at posh parties at his handsome estate in nearby Virginia. A prominent feature of the establishment is a private race track.

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

If you are planning a trip abroad, remember the most expensive countries are France, Italy and Japan. The low cost ones are Ireland, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Australia and New Zealand. The medium rate lands for visitors are England, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia, South Pacific Islands, the Caribbean islands in summer, and a few of the South American republics. Naturally, you'll pay higher prices in the major cities and the lowest in the countryside.

Today's smile: A young fellow contemplating matrimony was seeking advice from his father and asked: "Dad, is there any way I can estimate the cost of living?" His father replied: "Just take your income and add 25 per cent to it."

If you're seeking a "no loss" hobby, become a coin collector. You'll never lose any money, and may realize as much as 100 per cent on your investment. Dealers are now paying $95 for an uncirculated roll of Roosevelt dimes, minted at San Francisco in 1950, and originally costing $10 . . . The new American Museum of Immigration being built near the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island in New York harbor will document the story of immigration in the New World . . . We know a public official who has a four-layer filing tray on his desk for expediting his work. The top tray boasts a sign, "Urgent," the second, "next week," the third, "when I can get to it," and the bottom one, "forget it."

Thoughts while shaving: The total land area of the United States comprises about 2,271,300,000 acres, with 771,000,000 (nearly 34 per cent) owned by the Federal Government. . . . Scientists estimate 8 billion meteorites bombard the earth each day, but nearly all are destroyed by heat generated as they pass through the earth's atmosphere. The few that land range from minute particles to the one weighing 60 tons that landed in Africa. Curiously, all the elements found in meteorites are also present on earth . . . One of the new foods on the market are instant sweet potato flakes, which need only to be mixed with water and heated two or three minutes . . . If communication with Mars by radiotelephone were possible, it would take three minutes for radio waves to reach there when Mars is nearest the earth, and 20 minutes when the planet is farthest away, according to Bell System scientists . . . Off-hand we'd say the Caribbean is the most popular vacation spot for U.S. tourists. More than 700,000 visited one or more of the resorts there last year and spent about $180 million. Nearly half were passengers on cruise ships . . . The only town in the country with two r's, two t's and two l's in its name is Garrettville, Ohio. . . The nationwide Greyhound Bus System had small beginnings. It was started in 1914, near Duluth, Minnesota, when its founders owned only a single automobile touring car . . . The New York DAILY NEWS reported: "She made the statement as she received the Woman of the Rear Award." That's a new prize, and maybe she deserved it.

Country Editor speaking: "Car sickness is that feeling you get when the monthly payments are due."

The Clearing House

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

Editor:

It has never been my way to try to conform my beliefs to that of others, except in the technical fields where I am totally ignorant. These areas do abound. In the matter of highways within the city I think it is not so much a matter of the physical 'how" as it is "how much."

The "how" of the question is properly a factor to be left principally to engineers. "How much" is going to be a matter to be decided by the next City Commission and the people. People are against what they do not readily understand, and do not take kindly to large doses of powerful propaganda. It seems better to invite the people aboard the train of progress as it starts to move, or it may never get under way.

Now, to the road program. In meeting again with the state officials in charge in Amarillo, it has been capably demonstrated that the state will not launch our highway program within the city for us. They will try to conform with as much understanding to what we want as good construction will permit.

Here is what I believe. There is little purpose in resorting to piecemeal to remedy a major problem. To try to vote a small painless bond issue now and another one a few years later seems useless.

Highway 60, Highway 152 (Borger Highway) Hobart St., and Cuyler are our main traffic arteries. The State Highway Commission will not allocate their part for all to be improved at once, but if the City will vote bonds and then go to the Commission with the attitude that "we are ready" then the highway department can get ready in a short time.

As a stop-gap measure, it was suggested that N. Hobart be given a little relief with a series of stop lights, properly timed to assure a minimum of stopping on the main artery. I would say, lights now, but widening along with the rest.

It is my contention that this street should have bonds voted to widen it, as the 100 feet of right of way now exists. Lights are all right temporarily but lights will not widen a street and contribute as much to life saving as a much wider street. If we just "salt it down" now, it will be many years later and perhaps many lives later before interest can be revived.

On N. Hobart, "strip" paving can be done, the entire highway will not have to be destroyed.

Borger highway lends itself to ready explanation as to what is needed, so does highway 60 thru town. S. Cuyler certainly needs attention no less than others as it readily becomes a river when it rains.

It will be up to the city to determine which will come first, but all this work will be done in an amazingly short time if the City wants it badly enough to do its part. We can hold out our hand many years for additional state help, but the state will prefer to go ahead on projects that are ready.

Just a word about highway 60. I quote District Highway Engineer Smith as nearly as possible. He said: If Pampa makes a 100 foot highway out of Highway 60, then the State will not try to route 60 around the town. The state is not that anxious to open up new projects to get new right of way. Highway 60 widened will accomodate fifty thousand vehicles per day. Of course Mr. Smith could not predict that Highway 60 would never be rerouted and no one can.

Another matter not strictly my business concerns Price Road. It was remarked by Mr. Smith that if the Price Road people would initiate action thru the county, then the road could be widened, and if properly handled the state would participate. Not my business, but seems a good way to get curb and gutter, and a wider Price Road, and some stats help.

L. P. Fort

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

Rx: Two Tablespoons Of Consensus

NEW YORK (NEA) — Each spring for many years now, we have had a recurrent nightmare in which we are weighed in the balance and forever found wanting by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Sometimes it is Yale or Ohio Wesleyan we do not get into. Sometimes it is Yellowstone Park or Red China, On two successive tries we did not get into the Great Society. And in last night's mare, it was Arlington Cemetery.

Now actually, we have nothing against this condition in principle. After all, if President Johnson is going to run the country by consensus, why not keep it in one convenient place for easy access in case of emergency?

But still and all, we would feel a lot better about pushing the idea of using the CEEB as a test in consensus if it seemed a bit more likely that we could pass the CEEB test.

It is a terrible thing to wake up in the middle of the night with a cold sweat and the conviction that you simply cannot get a passing mark in Consensus.

So each spring, as soon as the CEEB exams have been given, we make inquiries to find out what the questions were and whether we could have answered them. Not brilliantly, of course. We would settle for barely passing — just enough of the tonic to purge us of these awful nightmares.

As we always say, a hair of the dog. Or is it a stitch in time?

In either case, we cannot seem to do it. And it is no comfort to know that high school youngsters manage it quite easily. After all, experience ought to count for something in knowing what is expected of you.

But here, for example, is a CEEB question asked the other week, and worth dozens of points. You get 20 minutes for writing a logical essay on the following premise:

"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends upon the unreasonable man."

Well, it ought to be easy enough to answer that question one way or the other in 20 minutes. All it really says is: Is it better to go along with the cosensus or not?

But we cannot answer it. We have been looking at that question for two days, and we simply cannot answer it. Not in our wildest dreams. And not after a career in the newspaper business either, where you are listening to public opinion every day.

The plain fact is, we still do not know:

Whether a stitch in time saves nine, or haste makes waste.

Whether you have to balance the budget, or it is perfectly fine to buy on credit.

Whether it is right to make a good first impression, or wrong to rely on snap judgments.

Whether it is federal aid to education, or whom you know, that counts.

Whether you should trust your instincts, or obey the law.

Whether it is all right to pray for peace if you work in a defense plant.

Whether a political party must be broadbased and speak for all the people, or whether a one-party state is a dictatorship.

Whether it is better to get a Ph.D., or watch out for the egg-heads.

Whether you can't beat the system, or you should fight for what you believe in.

If we were the president, we would go along with the consensus, too. A man in a spot like that needs every bit of help he can get.

HARVIE FURRH
...company president

Firm Names New President

Harvie Furrh, formerly of Amarillo, has been named president and C. B. Bruton as shop superintendent of the Panhandle Equipment Company, Inc.

The new company will begin operation approximately April 1, just west of the Pam-Tex Corporation on the Borger Highway.

Officers in the organization are Furrh, president, Ed Myatt, vice-president; W. R. Milliron, vice-president and Jim Gardner, secretary-treasurer.

A total of 10 people are now employed by the company and within 60 days an additional 24 more persons are expected to be added to the staff.

Furrh was formerly with West Texas Gas Co. and Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Bruton will be in charge of training at the company also.

Latinis Named Phillips Manager

F. J. Latinis, Amarillo, has been named district exploration manager of Phillips Petroleum Company's exploration and production department succeeding R. B. Ralston who will be transferred to Oklahoma City to become district exploration manager there. Fred Terry, landman for the international department in Oslo, Norway, will transfer to the exploration and production department and became district landman at Amarillo.

Latinis started with Phillips in 1928 and has been assistant district manager at Amarillo since 1964.

Ralston has worked for Phillips since 1955 and has been manager of the Amarillo district since 1958.

Terry started with Phillips in 1956 and has been located at Oslo as international landman since 1964.

Cabot Administrator To Talk Here Monday

Bob Johnson, administrative assistant to the manager of Cabot United States Carbon Black Plants will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club on Monday, at the Coronado Inn at 7:00 p.m.

The subject of Johnson's talk will be "Manufacture and Usage of Carbon Black." Johnson graduated with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon in 19[illegible]. He is responsible for all engineering and maintance performed at the 5 carbon black plants in the Southwest.

Read the News Classified Ads

Area Drilling Intentions

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Humble Oil & Refining Company — J. H. Palmer No. 11, 990 fr N& 330 fr E lines of Sec. 31, B-2, H&GN, PD 3200

Katex Oil Company — Jackson No. 1, 2310 fr E& 990 fr N lines of Sec. 62, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500

Gayden & Dunigan — Worley No. 10, 330 fr N& 330 fr W lines of Sec. 39, 3, I&GN, PD 3100

Hansford County
(Texas Hugoton)

R. P. & Rex Fuller — McCloy No. 1-10, 1250 fr N& 1250 fr E lines of Sec. 10, 3, GH&H, PD 3300

Ochiltree County
(West Perryton Marmaton)

Burk Royalty Company—Cooper No. 2, 480 fr S& 933 fr W lines of Sec. 2, 12, H&GN, PD 7200

Burk Royalty Company—Cooper No. 3, 933 fr N& 933 fr W lines of Sec. 2, 12, H&GN, PD 7200

(West Perryton Morrow)

H. F. Sears — Wilson No. 3, 1461 fr N& 1200 fr E lines of Sec. 15, 12, H&GN, PD 8475, Re-entry

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Robert S. Davis — Mina Belew No. 1, 1650 fr N& 2310 fr W lines of Sec. 50, 24, H&GN, PD 2500

Baker & Keech et al — McCabe No. 7, 330 fr W& 660 fr S lines of Sec. 47, 13, H&GN, PD 2240

(Wildcat)

K. E. Lister etal — A. L. McCray No. 1, 1980 fr W& 1980 fr S lines of Sec. 32, A-7, H&GN, PD 13,750

K. E. Lister etal — G. W. Moore No. 1, 660 fr W& 1980 fr S lines of Sec. 32, A-7, H&GN, PD 13,750

Roberts County
(Morrison Ranch Upper & Lower Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corporation — Morrison No. 1, 1320 fr N& 1620 fr W lines of Sec. 183, 42, H&TC, PD 10,700

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)

Glover & Hefner Petroleum Management Corporation — L. M. Tittle No. 1, 59, 1980 fr N& 1980 fr E lines of Sec. 59, 12, H&GN, PD 2700

Lipscomb County
(West Higgins Mississippian)

Humble Oil & Refining Company — Lyle W. Addie No. 1, fr E& 1980 fr S lines of Sec. 1980 fr S lines of Sec. 192, 43, H&TC, PD 11,850

Hutchinson County
(Wildcat)

Standard Oil Company of Texas — Mary R. Allen etal No. 1, 660 fr N& 1980 fr W lines of Sec. 68, Z, EL&RR, PD 7500

COMPLETIONS:

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Texaco, Inc. — McLarty-Lester "A" NCT-2 No. 9, Sec. 2, 1, ACH&B Compl. 2-2-65, Pot. 1 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perfs. 2619 to 2704, TD 2770

Nabob Production Company—J. S. Morse "A" No. 11, Sec. 68, 25, H&GN, Compl. 2-13-65, Pot. 33.72, BOPD, GOR 925, Perfs. 2610 to 2730, TD 2730

Cree Oil, Inc. — Gray No. 8, Sec. 102, B-2, H&GN, Compl., 3-8-65, Pot. 65.28 BOPD, GOR 3,700, Perfs. 3070 to 3229, TD 3250

(East Panhandle)

W. T. Smith — McLarty No. 1, Sec. 1, 1, ACH&B, Compl. 2-23-65, Pot. 875 MCF-D, Perfs. 2010 to 2272, TD 2425

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Teel Production, Company — J. L. Hunter No. 3, Sec. 48, 13, H&GN, Compl. 3-5-65, Pot. 15.28, BOPD, GOR 20,000, Perfs. 1975 to 2170, TD 2230

Ochiltree County
(West Perryton Marmaton)

Sun Oil Company — David Schoenhals No. 3, Sec. 3, 12, H&GN, Compl. 2-19-65, Pot. 119.08 BOPD, GOR 596-1, Perfs. 6884 to 7032, TD 7144

(West Perryton Des Moines)

Burk Royalty Company — Swink "B" No. 1, Sec. 4, 12, H&GN, Compl. 3-4-65, Pot. 86 BOPD, GOR 450-1, Perfs. Open Hole, TD 7001

(Farnsworth Conner Des Moines)

Burk Royalty Company—Swink No. 3, Sec. 7, 12, H&GN, Compl. 12-28-64, Pot. 17, BOPD, GOR 500-1, Perfs. Open Hole, TD 6840

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Crest Exploration Company—Sheridan No. 1-44, Sec. 44, 7, I&GN, Compl. 2-16-65, Pot. 67.70, BOPD, GOR 1500:1, Perfs. 2904 to 3250, TD 3525

Hutchinson County
(West Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum Company —J. Ford No. 5, Sec. 28, Y, A&B, Compl. 2-1-65, Pot. 3900 MCF-D, Perfs. 2375 to 2696, TD 2750 more more more more more

Hemphill County
(Parsell Lower Morrow)

El Paso Natural Gas Company — Feldman No. 2-A, Sec. 133, 42, H&TC, Compl. 2-11-65, Pot. 14,500 MCF-D, Perfs. 11,092 to 11,114, TD 11,183

(Hemphill Granite Wash)

Shell Oil Company — Hobart, No. 1-70, Sec. 70, A-2, H&GN, Compl. 3-8-65, Pot. 15,100 MCF-D, Perfs. 10,848 to 11,076, TD 11, 385.

Hansford County
(Bernstein Upper Morrow)

Roy Furr — O'Loughlin No. 1, Sec. 17, 2, SA&MG, Compl. 2-25-65, Pot. 4,100 MCF-D, Perfs. 6898 to 6912, TD 7535

Potter County
(West Panhandle)

Pioneer Production Corporation — Bivins "D" No. 9, Sec. 49, O-18, D&P, Compl. 2-18-65, Pot. 24,000 MCF-D, Perfs. 2604 to 2764, TD 2764.

Collingsworth County
(Panhandle)

Glover-Hefner Petroleum Property Management — L. M. Tittle "C" No. 1, Sec. 83, 12, H&G Compl. 1-14-65, Pot. 2,800 MCF-D, Perfs. 2006 to 2010, TD 2096

(East Panhandle)

Glover - Hefner Petroleum Property Management — St. Mary's No. 1, Sec. 84, 12, H&GN, Compl. 1-14-65, Pot. 3,200 MCF-D, Perfs. 1996 to 2,000, TD 2075.

Glover - Hefner Petroleum Property Management — L. M. Tittle No. 1, Sec. 84, 12, H&GN, Compl. 1-14-65, Pot. 1,800 MCF-D, Perfs. 1930 to 1934, TD 2005

Roberts County
(Parsell Lower Morrow)

Pan American Petroleum Corporation — Parsell Unit "A" No. 1, Sec. 33, 43, H&TC, Compl. 3-1-65, Pot. 9,200 MCF-D, Perfs. 10,824 to 10,835, TD 11,170

Lipscomb County
(Coburn Proposed field name Chester)

Amarillo Oil Company—Lewis Unit No. 1, Sec. 260, 43, H&TC Compl. 3-8-65, Pot. 975 MCF-D Perfs. 11,796, to 11,806, TD 12,-001

PLUGGED WELLS:

Moore County
(West Panhandle)

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company — Sneed No. 1-9, Sec. 9, M-1, Lee Morrison, Plugged 2-21-65, TD 3003, Gas

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company — Sneed No. 1-45, Sec. 45, 6T, T&NO, Plugged 2-21-65, TD 2695, Gas

Panhandel Eastern Pipe Line Company — Sneed No. 1-28A, Sec. 28, 6T, T&NO, Plugged 2-19-65, TD 1930, Dry

(Panhandle)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — Brumley No. 6, Sec. 360, 44, H&TC, Plugged 3-11-65, TD 3,474, Dry

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — Brumley No. 5, Sec. 360, 44, H&TC, Plugged 3-13-65, TD 3,493, Dry

Anadarko Production Company — Sneed "C" No. 4, Sec. 39, 6T, T&NO, Plugged 2-19-65, TD 2689, Gas

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — Brumley No. 5, Sec. 360, 44, H&TC, Plugged 3-13-65, TD 3,493, Dry

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum Company —Osborne No. 5, Sec. 101, B-2, H&GN, Plugged 3-7-65, TD 3177, Dry

Phillips Petroleum Company —Williston No. 3, Sec. 143, B-2, H&GN, Plugged 3-6-65, TD 3126, oil

Hemphill County
(South Higgins)

Humble Oil & Refining Company — Detrixhe Unit No. 1, Sec. 48, 42, H&TC, TD 12,250, Dry

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)

Power Petroleum Company — Groves No. 11, Sec. 28, M-23, TC, PPlugged 3-3-61, TD 3,217, Dry

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. — G. B. Johnson No. 1, Sec. 1, -, Mary Whitley, Plugged 2-6-65, TD 2,9'5, Oil

(West Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum — J. Ford No. 1, Sec. 28, Y, A&B, Plugged 2-26-65, TD 2948, Gas

Wheeler County
(Mobeetie Upper Missouri)

Gulf Oil Corporation — Harold Lee No. 1, Sec. 57, Ap5, H&GN, Plugged 3-10-61, TD 7440, Dry

Lipscomb County
(Northwest Follett Cleveland)

Odessa Natural Casoline Company — L. E. Harris No. 1, Sec. 10, 10, HT&B, PPlugged 2-27-65, TD 9,200, Oil

Sherman County
(Wildcat)

Phillips Petroleum Company Brady "C" No. 2, Sec., 68, 1-T, T&NO, Plugged 3-9-61, TD 6645, Dry

Childress County
(Kirkland Cisco Reef)

A. R. Dillard, Inc. — J. T. Perkins No. 1, Sec. 8., H, W&-NW, Plugged 2-8-63, TD 4672, Dry

Carson County
(Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corporation — Chapman No. 3, Sec. 7, 3, AB-&M, Plugged 1-30-61, TD 3128, Dry.

(West Panhandle)

Consolidated Gas and Equipment Company — Biggs "A" No 1, Sec 3, 7, I&CN, Plugged 3-8 64, TD 3264, Oil

Pioneer Gas Names Warr Superintendent

AMARILLO — Sam Warr, Jr. Amarillo, has been named superintendent of compressor stations for Pioneer Natural Gas Company. He succeeds H. B. Furrh who has resigned to enter private business as a partner with Panhandle Equipment Company, Inc., Pampa.

Warr, 39, former assistant superintendent of compressor stations, has been with Pioneer Natural almost 17 years. He will be in charge of all compressor station and gasoline plant operations of Pioneer Natural and Amarillo Oil Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

(Smith's Studio)

MEMBERSHIP AWARD — Harold Lawley is shown receiving a "Fifty Member Award" presented by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. Presenting the award is James Moring, Membership Chairman, along with Harry Williams, Chairman of the Panhandle Section. Recognition was given Lawley for subscribing 50 applicants for membership in the Panhandle Section of SPE.

9 A.M.
is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up 10 11 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition
We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should error appear in advertisement please notify at once.

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 line minimum
1 Day - 26c per line per day
2 Days - 31c per line per day
3 Days - 28c per line per day
4 days - 24c per line per day
5 Days - 22c per line per day
6 Days - 20c per line per day
7 Days - 18c per line per day
8 Days - 17c per line per day
ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY

1 Card of Thanks 1

RUBY L WEST

The family of Ruby L. West would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown by our friends and neighbors. The First Baptist Churches of White Deer and Skellytown and the faculty and students of White Deer High School and others for their food and floral tributes in the loss of our beloved. We would also like to thank Rev. Darwin Scott, Carolyn Steward, Bill Gann and the combined choirs of the churches for their part in the funeral services.
The Ray West Family

2A Monuments 2A

BABY Size $35. Adults $45 and up. We build any size or kind. Fort Monument. MO 5-5622. 129 S. Faulkner.

4 Not Responsible 4

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself on or after this date.
/s/ Don E. Runyon

5 Special Notices 5

FULLER BRUSHES
SALES & SERVICES
MO 4-6783

Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill Thurs. Stated business meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri. F..C. Degree, 7:30 p.m.

THE New Watkins dealer is Elmer Pritchard, 2005 Hamilton, MO 5-3524.

Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1435, Monday, Study and practice, Tuesday, Masonic program. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Hardware.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST for six weeks: German short haired bird dog. Please call MO 4-8067.

13A Business Services 13A

INCOME TAX AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Call Joe Dickey, MO 5-2832. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE, doing good business. The Art and Craft Center, Pampa.

15 Instruction 15

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training until appointed. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write today, giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Servis, Box X-1, c/o Pampa News.

18 Beauty Shops 18

LOUISE BEAUTY SALON
Get acquainted special, $10 permanents, $5. Ask for Beverly Hendrex. MO 4-6670.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SALON
Complete beauty service. MO 5-2101. Coronado Center.

SPECIAL $10 wave $5.50, shampoo, set and haircut, $3.00. Jewel's Beauty Salon. MO 4-8581. Finley.

19 Situation Wanted 19

BABY sitting in my home, $1.25 per child. References. 924 S. Sumner.

YOUNG man needs night work to supplement income. MO 4-8243.

BABY sitting in my home, day or night. MO 4-7522.

WILL Do ironing in my home, 929 Barnard. MO 4-5803.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

PRODUCTION CLERK

MAPCO Production Company has opening for experienced Clerk in oil and gas lease and gasoline plant operations. Handle monthly Railroad Commission reports, make daily drilling and production reports, keep small material inventory, and routine paper work on the field level. Light typing. Full program of employee benefits. Salary open. Location, Fritch, Texas. Contact Earl Ringeisen or Walter Baker, Fritch, Texas.

WANTED: BOYS

TO SELL PAPERS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA MONDAY EVENING 3:30 TO 6 P.M. REPORT TO THE ROUTE ROOM AT

Pampa Daily News

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Permanent welder and Electrician positions with expanding progressive company in Pampa, Texas. Attractive pay and working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits include company-paid, Life insurance, Hospitalization, Surgical, Accidental Death and Dismemberment, Sick Leave and Vacations. Other benefits include major medical and retirement.
Qualified applicants will be High School Graduates with good learning ability and Mechanical aptitude Minimum 5 years experience in trade, ages 27-40 preferred.

WELDER

Requires skill in Arc and Acetylene Welding and in reading and fabricating from pipeline and structural prints. Must pass our welding tests on stainless and carbon steels.

ELECTRICIAN

Requires skill in Electrical maintenance and new installations. Need experience in wiring motors, lighting and control circuits and installing Conduits. Requires knowledge of operation of circuit breakers, relays, starters, etc. Also requires knowledge and familiarity with National Electrical code.
Please write immediately detailing your education, experience, background and salary requirements to:

Industrial Relations Dept.
Celanese Chemical Co.
Box 837, Pampa, Texas
An equal opportunity employer

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WOMAN with car to drive for children in my home from 5 am to 5 pm. MO 5-2618.

RELIABLE lady to care for baby and do light house cleaning. Furnish own transporation. MO 4-5400.

23 Male & Female Help 23

AMBITIOUS PERSON full or spare time. Supply Rawleigh famous products in part Pampa or Wheeler Co. Can earn $125 per week. See Clyde Cox, 405 N. Zimmer, Pampa or write Rawleigh TXA-140-1124 Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN SPARE TIME

To refill and collect money from machines dispensing HiGrade Candy, Gum, and Sport Cards in this area. Supplement your income. Easy to do. $475.00 cash required for inventory. Include phone number. Write P. O. Box 787, Amarillo, Texas.

30A Sewing Machines 30A

REPOSSESSED SINGER

SLANT-O-MATIC, late dial type, take up balance of 9 payments of $7.93 or discount for cash. Also one 1965 model push button dial type automatic, like brand new with beautiful console cabinet, take over balance of small payments. For information write Credit Department Box C-7 c/o Pampa News.

32A General Service 32A

SEARS ROEBUCK CO. SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Complete appliance service.
MO 4-4330

FOR All types of concrete work, see S. L. Gibby, 856 S. Sumner, MO 4-4626.

32A General Service 32A

ROTARY Tilling, Seeding, Fertilizing. We pour sidewalks, curbings, patios and driveways. MO 4-7214.

32B Upholstering 32B

MRS. DAVIS UPHOLSTERY
929 E. Albert MO 4-7480

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
MO 4-7581 1918 Alcock

34 Radio & Television 34

B&R TV & APPLIANCE
1423 N. Hobart MO 5-3415

ADMIRAL
SALES & SERVICE
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
307 W. Foster MO 5-5361

GENE & DON'S T.V.
844 W. Foster MO 4-8481

UNITED TELEVISION
TV - Radio - Stereo - Antennas
101 N. Hobart Phone MO 5-5502
For night Service, MO 5-4650.
TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances. 854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning—Payne Heat
820 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 5-3071

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

PAINTING paper-hanging and texture work. G. B. Nichols. 1145 Huff Road. MO 9-9439 or MO 5-4476.

43A Carpet Service 43A

CARPETS
QUALITY FOR LESS
C & M TELEVISION
MO 4-3811

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. Top Soil, clean sand, fertilizers, yard work. Pax for Crabgrass. MO 4-2969.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

LAND MEASURING wheel, native grass seed, vegetable seeds. FARM-HOME SUPPLY, PRICE ROAD.

JAMES HANDY PANTRY
Across street from Lynn Boyd Lumber. Call Oren James MO 4-2322 about your Garden needs. Peat Moss $9c.

TREES Trimmed, all kinds of spraying. JOHN KELLEY, 1118 N. Russell. MO 4-4147.

Trees Sawed and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS
MO 5-2252 MO 5-5659

FRUIT Trees, pecan trees, evergreens and spring bulbs.
JAMES FEED STORE
YOUR GARDEN CENTER
522 S. Cuyler MO 5-5851

BRUCE NURSERIES
Trees of reputation, we grow the best assortment in the Golden Spread. GR 9-3177. Farm Road 291. Amarreo, Texas. Paul M and Sylvia Bruce, owners.

EVERGREEN, Shrubs, rosebushes, bulbs, peonies, garden supplies.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-way 28th MO 9-9681

50 Building Supplies 50

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

TINNEY LUMBER CO.
PRICE ROAD MO 4-3209

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-5581

50-B Builders 50-B

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
PHONE MO 4-8248

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-6982

HALL CONSTRUCTION
1900 Evergreen MO 4-3190

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51

ARCHIE'S CABINET SHOP
"Custom Made and Repaired"
401 E. Craven MO 4-8766

57 Good Things to Eat 57

½ BEEF 39c pound. ½ Freezer Hog 29c lb., both plus processing.
CLINT'S FOODS
883-4691 White Deer, Texas

58 Sporting Goods 58

WESTERN MOTEL AND GUN MUSEUM
GUNS, AMMO
RE-LOADING SUPPLIES
GUN SALES FINANCED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used guns. We also trade.

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler MO 4-3161

63 Laundry 63

IRONING $1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty, washing 9c lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180.

68 Household Goods 68

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 North Cuyler MO 4-4623

MACDONALD PLUMBING AND WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521
We Buy, Sell and Deliver Bargains

TEXAS Furniture Annex
211 N. Ballard MO 4-4623

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GRAHAMS
320 S. Cuyler MO 4-4747

WE BUY FURNITURE
WILLIS FURNITURE
On Amarillo Highway
1215 W. Wilks MO 5-3551

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
612 S. Cuyler MO 5-5348

59 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

GOOD Capital accordian $40. 1956 Chevrolet hardtop, $165. 1956 Ford pick-up $145. MO 9-9534 after 6 pm weekdays.

FOR SALE, antenna, good condition, $25. 1869 Duncan. MO 4-4786.

FOR SALE: Three 12' Aermotor windmills with stub towers. $285 each. Jesse Allmutt, Blairstown, Iowa. Phone 454-6528.

GOOD REMINGTON Adding Machine for sale, $75. MO 5-4569.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

FOR SALE: Used brick, red $50 per thousand, dunn, $60 per thousand. Call MO 5-2179.

EWING model 8 steam cleaner, in very good condition, $395. MO 4-2150 after 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS displayed counters, reasonable. See week-days at 787 E. Brown, MO 5-4551 or MO 4-4474.

USED Televisions, cheap. David Caldwell Appliance and TV, 112 E. Francis. MO 5-2912.

NIMROD Campers for sale and rent. EPPERSON'S CAMPER SALES. 1524 Hamilton. MO 4-3814.

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
Take up payments on 3 room group of furniture.
"Low Prices just don't happen — They are made."
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

STOP DUST AND COLD
Aluminum storm windows and doors. Free Estimates.
PAMPA TENT AND AWNING
317 E. Brown MO 4-3541

RECONDITIONED used appliances and furniture. C & M. MO 4-3511.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE: 50'x80' Quonset building, two six room houses, one house with 6 lots. Nice for truck parking. Make me an offer. MO 9-9529.

FOR SALE: washer and dryer combination, $40. TV, good condition $35. Cook stove, $12. Refrigerator $12. 1958 Chrysler, 1960 Falcon, 1963 Ford, all at a good price. MO 4-4465.

DOUBLE sink, mahogany, all accessories, $50. 5 closet doors, different sizes and screen door. MO 4-4015.

IRON-RITE Ironer and good saddle for sale, $40 each. MO 5-4436.

FOR SALE or trade: 1955 Chevrolet station wagon for older car. Also Maytag washer, wringer type. MO 5-3432.

ANTIQUES: clocks, hall mirror, round table, sideboards, cupboards, telephones, beds, buffets, secretaries, chairs, china cabinets, rockers, organ washstands, miscellaneous items. 325 Doyle.

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
SALES, Service, Supplies. We repair all makes. See the new models. New and used. Roy Nichols. MO 4-7192.

YOUR AUTHORIZED KIRBY DEALER
Service on all makes, used cleaners $7.50 up. Take up payments on repossessed Kirby.
512½ S. Cuyler MO 4-2990

70 Musical Instruments 70

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
RENTAL PLAN
Rental fee applied toward purchase
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
TARPLEY MUSIC CO.
115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

- Baldwin Pianos and organs
- Story and Clark pianos and organs
- Use our rental purchase plan.

MYERS MUSIC MART
Inquire 2100 N. Sumner MO 5-2001

FLUTE FOR SALE, good condition, MO 4-7190.

WURLITZER PIANOS
Latest styles. Rental Plan
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston MO 4-6571
3 Blocks East of Highland Hospital

71 Bicycles 71

SCHWINN BICYCLES
SALES AND SERVICE
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
326 S. Cuyler MO 4-3420

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

1500 BALES of hay, 50c each. Will trade for anything of equal value, phone 7301, 7581 or 5711, Panhandle, Texas.

80 Pets 80

FOR SALE: AKC registered beagle pups. Call MO 4-7719.

MONKEYS, Half-moon Parrots, Canary singers, Parrakeets, Finches and puppies, 10-gallon aquariums, $8.95. Pumps $2.50 up. Complete line of pet supplies. Visit the Aquarium, 2214 Alcock.

EWECHERAMI KENNELS, Breeders, AKC puppies, dogs, and studs, usually available. 620 N. Wells. MO 4-4251.

AKC Registered toy poodles, $50 each, 928 Duncan, MO 4-7778.

STUD SERVICE, AKC registered collie, sable and white, champion stock. MO 9-9755.

AKC registered white toy poodle puppies for sale. MO 4-4221.

GOLDEN pure bred collie puppies from registered showlines, males, $25, Females $20. MO 4-8296.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84

PLAIN'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"Remington Sales and Service"
715 W. Foster MO 4-4991

RENT a late model typewriting adding machine or calculator by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill MO 5-5555

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

DOWNTOWN, free parking, phones, TV, steam heat, cafe, elevator. Complete Hotel service, Weekly $10 up. Pampa Hotel-Motel. 121 N. Russell.

Murphy's Downtown Motel
All Units TV and phones, weekly rates. Also kitchenettes, 117 N. Gillespie. MO 4-3201.

YOUR Home in Pampa. Clean air conditioned, weekly and reasonable rates. Hilton Hotel, 302 W. Foster. MO 4-3326.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpet, central heat, no children. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, plumbed for washer, antenna, for couple or with one small child. 1007 E. Browning. MO 4-7872.

LARGE and small 2-room apartments. North Gillespie. Inquire 616 N. Somerville. MO 4-4244.

LARGE 3-room upstairs, $40. month Bills paid. Man or woman only. 500 N. Warren.

CLEAN 3 room furnished duplex, antenna, bills paid. 518 S. Barnes. MO 4-4474.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3 and 4 room private bath, bills paid, antenna, washing machine. 420 N. West MO 4-2640. $30 up.

NICE 3 room furnished garage apartment. Garage. Antenna. Close in. Call MO 4-3526.

BEDROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 307 E. Browning. MO 4-9711

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, $75. Call MO 5-4042.

97 Furnished Houses 97

CLEAN modern 3 room furnished house, antenna, garage, bills paid, 509 N. Cuyler.

3 ROOM house for rent, large living room. 412 S. Houston.

3 ROOM HOUSE, bills paid, antenna, 820 Campbell. MO 4-8617.

2 AND 3 room and 2 bedroom modern furnished houses. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM furnished duplex, near school. 1200 S. Dwight. MO 5-2285.

3 ROOM modern house, newly decorated, equipped for TV and telephone, bills paid. 621 N. Hobart.

2 BEDROOM furnished, tub bath, antenna, yard, accept children. $40 938 E. Gordon. MO 5-5642.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 3 rooms, electric kitchen, new carpet, 4 closets, fenced yard, adults, no pets. MO 4-2343.

NICE 2 bedroom, close in, antenna, furnace heat, will accept one or two small children. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, $30 per month. 924 Murphy. MO 5-5055 or MO 4-6440, after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM unfurnished house for rent, $50 per month. 429 Hughes. Inquire at 425 Hughes.

2-BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet. Garage, service porch, antenna. Inquire rear 1206 E. Francis. MO 4-7567.

2 BEDROOM with garage, plumbed for washer and dryer. 411 Texas. Jess Hatcher. MO 4-2031.

CLEAN unfurnished 2 bedroom house for rent. MO 4-7588. Pampa or GR 9-2995 McLean.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 1230 E. Browning, no bills Paid. $75 a month. Inquire 401 Lowry. MO 4-7681.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH
USED CARS, PICKUPS AND TRUCKS
C. C. MATHENY TIRE AND SALVAGE
518 W. Foster MO 4-8251

WILL Buy used furniture, appliances or carpet. MO 5-3124.

WOULD like to buy low equity, assume loan. 3 bedroom house, north side of Pampa. Daniel Cook. VI 8-2240.

102 Bus. Rental Property 102

FOR LEASE OFFICE SPACE
REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. Bills paid. 825 W. Francis. Charlie Whittington. MO 5-3121 or MO 4-8171.

OFFICE SPACE
For rent or lease, where Yates Beauty Shop was, 420½ N. Cuyler.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

FARM FOR SALE
180 acres, 2 irrigated wells. Good wheat, maize, cotton allotments, very productive. 2 bedroom house and other improvements. ½ minerals, close to Pampa.
OLIVER JONAS REAL ESTATE
MO 9-9751, Res. MO 5-5447

3 BEDROOM houses for sale. One bath. Carpet, drapes, fence, patio, TV, antenna. $500 equity. $74.50 payments. 1117 Juniper. MO 5-4209.

TWO STORY brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den, double garage, 4½ years old. MO 4-2280

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 3 bedroom, 1322 E. Kingsmill, 12 years left on loan. MO 4-6975 or 3161 Miami.

WORK OUT
Down payment and loan closing cost on your choice of these 3 bedroom dwellings.

1025 TERRY ROAD
1104 CRANE ROAD
1112 SENECA DRIVE
1109 TERRY ROAD

SPECIAL
Well located two and three bedroom houses with one to two baths. Total move-in cost, $100 to $200.
H. W. WATERS REALTOR
Days MO 4-4051 Nights MO 4-6616

J. E. Rice Real Estate
712 N Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

Antique Auction
THE DOME — BORGER, TEXAS
Thurs. Mar. 25th — 7:00 P.M.
Fri. Mar. 26th — 7:00 P.M.

Brass and iron teakettles, coal shuttles, grandfather clock, wall clocks, etc., marble top credenza, cranberry cyrghs hand painted plates, and bowls, pattern glass, vases, pitchers and bowls, carnival glass, picture frames, marble top tables, and commodes, souvenier spoons, complete Louis XVI love seat and chair, Rockingham cuspodore, and many other articles.

Review: Thurs. 1:00-7:00 p.m.
WYATT'S

The Bitterness of Poor Quality Lingers Long After the Sweetness of Low Price Is Forgotten

- FREE ESTIMATES
- REPAIR-REMODELING
- UP TO 96 MONTHS TO PAY

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

Just Completed

- Lovely Brick Home
- Completely Carpeted
- Country Club Heights
- Built To Please

White House Lumber Co.
Across From Post Office
MO 4-3291

Joe Fischer REALTOR

MEMBER OF MLS

Office ..... MO 9-9491
Joe Fischer ..... MO 9-9564
Lindy Houck ..... MO 4-3856

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOMES

ALL brick, three bedrooms, two baths, Hot Point kitchen built-ins, carpet and ceramic tile.

SEVERAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Bring us your own plans for estimates bids or suggestions. Glad to help — NO charge.

CALL US ANYTIME

TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC
Office: Price Road — John R. Conlin
MO 4-3542 — MO 5-5879

SAVE

Will auction a dream home April 19, 1965. 7:30 p.m. 1818 Chestnut Dr. Pampa. Look for yourself, call collect 667-6655, only if interested. Will sell privately before sale date. Good location and terms. Loan — $15,500. Price $16,500

Martin Hasenauer
Rt. 1, Box 332
Loveland, Colorado

THE FRIENDLY PLACE

BUT YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW DODGE AT

JOHN PARKER MOTORS INC.
DODGE "THE FRIENDLY PLACE" CHRYSLER
301 S. Cuyler — MO 4-2548

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

FOR SALE BY OWNER: A nice 3 2 bedroom home with large den, new nylon carpeting, garage and fenced yard. 1120 Duncan Street. Will sell for FHA appraisal of $10,000. Phone MO 4-7838 or MO 9-9504.

32 Years In The Panhandle

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME with big garage located Charles St. near high school. 1¾ baths, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. About 1625 sq. ft of living area. Priced 16,000. Call Polly MO 5-3226..

3 BEDROOM FRAME with attached garage located Duncan Street. Close to town. Fenced yard, storm cellar, about 1063 sq. ft. of living area. Priced $10,500. Call Mary MO 4-7959.

2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME, 3 ROOM FRAME HOME, THREE 3 ROOM APARTMENTS located East Francis St. Live in the big house and have a RENTAL INCOME OF ABOUT $235.00 A MONTH. Priced $12,500.00. Call Peggy MO 4-8613.

3 ROOM FRAME HOME with garage and store room located 912 Jordan St. Priced 3,000, Move-in for $100.00 and $50.00 a month. Call Yvonne, MO 4-3564.

4 BEDROOM BRICK WITH garage and 2 room apartment located Mary Ellen Street close to town, and High School, step down living room, dining room, breakfast room, 1½ ceramic baths, central heating and refrigerated air, BASEMENT, fenced yard, electric garage doors, fully carpeted and draped. Around 1,900 square feet of living area. Priced $30,000 or make us an offer.

3 BEDROOM BRICK with attached double garage located 2537 Mary Ellen Street, 1¾ baths, den and kitchen combination, entrance, some carpet, nice and clean. Priced $18,-200.

3 BEDROOM FRAME home located 2100 Hamilton Street. Fenced yard, patio, storage house, corner lot. Priced $11,000. FHA appraisal. Move-in new loan for about $450 with monthly payments about $87.00. Call Betty MO 4-8226

FOR LEASE: Retail Store Building 25'x90', located North Cuyler St. (Old Franklin Store location). Call Bill.

BILL Duncan REAL ESTATE

115 E. Kingsmill 5-5751
Bill Duncan Home phone .. 4-3380
Betty Meador 4-8226
Peggy Pirtle 4-5613
Mary Cleburn 4-7579
Yvonne Stroup 4-3564
Polly Enloe 5-3226

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

EXTRA good 7 section cattle ranch, 200 acre farm land, 25 acres alfalfa. 200 acres farmed, lot more can be farmed. 1 irrigation well, shallow water area in the valley on South Platte River. School bus near small town. $40.00 per acre with 29% cash. Balance 12 to 15 years.

GOOD 2 Bedroom house, 1 car garage on Neel Road, $6,500. Veteran loan available.

HAVE Buyler for good lot to move trailer house on, not in Wilcox Addition.

EQUITY in nice 3 Bedroom, garage well located for school in Abilene, Texas. Will consider trading for Pampa property or sell.

2 BEDROOM house with 2 lots in 700 block North Christy, will sell on good terms.

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
MO 4-4111 & 4-7589

A NICE Selection of lots east of South Hobart between McCullough and Crawford.

HAVE 3 cemetery lots in Memory Gardens. Can give title on quick notice.

2 BEDROOM brick with third or rental bedroom attached to garage just off covered patio. Situated between Coronado Shopping Center and Horace Mann School. 127h.

2 BEDROOM with 19' den and 10x10 utility room. Completely redone inside. FHA with low move in cost MLS 880.

OUR SALES LAST WEEK INCLUDED:
1216 S. Faulkner
628 Davis
515 Yeager
315 N. Hobart

HUGH PEEPLES MLS

"THE PEOPLE'S REALTOR"
107 N. West — MO 4-7627
Lou Ann Blakemore — MO 5-5689
Claude Whitefield — MO 5-5335

TIME TO MOVE UP
WE ARE
VISIT US AT 801 N. WEST

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? — drive by these, then let us show them to you. Very, very low move-in expense, and payments from $45 up.

1145 Seneca — 1325 Garland
1129 Cinderella — 440 Hughes
1129 Sirroco — 413 Doucette
721 Deane Drive.

YOUR FAMILY will like this attractive three bedroom home on Chestnut. 2 ceramic baths, electric kitchen and panelled den. Intecom. Appointment only.

A COZY FIRE in the paneled den and the luxury of the large living room will give you true contentment in this beautiful 7 room brick on Russell. Central air, carpeted and draped. Make your offer on this fine home today. MLS 901

SPACE AND PRIVACY is yours in this neat three bedroom home near Woodrow Wilson. Fence and garage. Good terms and priced at $5,500. MLS 926.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT to see this 6 room home with corner location on Christine. Carpeted, draped, double garage and fenced yard with landscaping and large patio.

CUSTOM BUILT modern brick in top location on Charles. Top quality construction, high beamed ceiling in paneled den and kitchen. Muellar air. Large free form covered patio in beautifully landscaped yard. Appointment only.

OFFERED FOR THE EXPANDING BUSINESS this 5 year old commercial building with corner location on S. Cuyler. 6500 sq. ft. and ample parking. MLS 112-C.

DON'T FORGET OUR NEW OFFICE HOME
801 NORTH WEST
MO 5-2316

Realty MLS

OFFICE 801 N. West ..... MO 5-2316
Bonny Walker ..... MO 4-6344
Lou or Bill Crowell ..... MO 9-9209
Marcia Wise ..... MO 5-4234
Marge Followell ..... MO 5-5866
Jim or Pat Dailey, res. ... MO 5-3294

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in East Fraser. FHA appraised price. Phone MO 5-5297.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

NICE SMALL one bedroom home on West McCullough. Priced $2,800, good terms.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, one car garage, fenced yard located 2112 N. Christy, good school facilities, priced $15,700. Buy Equity.

HAVE 3 commercial LOTS, 2 on North Hobart, one on East end of town.

2 SECTIONS OF LAND with rock home, corrals, etc. 2 good wells on paved highway, 200 acres in cultivation, MLS 115.

PIA Panhandle INSURANCE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE
MO 5-5737

Kay Fancher — Henry Gruben
MO 4-7118 — MO 4-3798
Helen Kelley MO 4-7166
Leslie Hart MO 4-2753

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick, electric kitchen, central heat, attached garage, fenced yard, MO 5-3329.

320 ACRES, 4½ miles north of Pampa on Highway 70. 3 bedrooms, 3 walk-in closets, large living room, bathroom with built-in features, den, breakfast room and kitchen combination, wired for electric range, dishwasher, butane heat, electric pump on well, booster pump for house, stone double garage, MO 4-4537.

NEW HOME in Spearman, Texas. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wall to wall "501" carpet, wired 440, washing machine connections, corner lot, close to schools, on paving. Priced $12,500. Will take equity in Pampa property. Russell Beckwith, 1130 Hedgecoke, BR 4-4795, Borger, Texas

- 26th STREET
Extra well built and well planned brick 3 bedroom and den. Tile baths and entrance hall. Birch cabinet and wall panelling. Electric kitchen. Refrigerative air conditioning. Carpet and drapes throughout. Double garage. Storage room. Patio and nice fenced yard. $24,500. MLS 108.
- 27th STREET
Big brick 3 bedroom, Texas size living room, Dining area, Utility room. 2 tile baths. Electric cook top and oven. Disposall. Air conditioned. Top quality. Very good condition. Double garage. Extra Storage. Patio. Large fenced yard. $20,500. MLS 965.
- NORTH FAULKNER
Attractive Brick 3 Bedrom. Ceramic tie bath with colored fixtures. Cook top and oven. Disposall. 220 wiring. Birch cabinets and wood trim. All carpeted. Big garage. Patio. Redwood fence. Only $12,500 with FHA terms. MLS 110.
- NORTHWEST PAMPA
3 Bedroom and Den. You can easily work out down payment. About $83 month. 2504 R.
- RUSSELL STREET
Nice 2 bedroom, Garage and fenced yard. $7,750. Good terms: MLS 109.
- NORTH BANKS
3 Bedroom bargain. New carpet in 3 rooms. Air conditioner. Double garage. Fenced yard. Only $5200. MLS 954.
- SOUTHEAST PAMPA
Newly refinished 3 Bedroom. About $120 down and $46 month. 332F.
- SOUTH BANKS
Large lot with garage and storage building. Only $750. MLS 831.
- NORTH OF ALANREED
300 Acre with 200 acre irrigated. Gas well. $250 acre.
- COLORADO RANCH
34,280 Acre deeded for $1,260,000. 25,200 acre cheap lease. Irrigation rights for 600 acre. 2 sets improvements. Will carry 1000 cows and 1800 steers. Running Water Lots of wild game.

Certified Master Broker

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR MLS

228 Hughes Bldg. ... 4-2523
Virginia Ratliff ... 5-2305
Al Schneider ... 4-7667
Velma Lester ... 9-9565
Helen Brantley ... 4-2448
Bob Smith ... 4-6195
Q. Williams Home ... 5-5034

Read the News Classified Ads

9 DAYS LEFT

Let Tex Evans Buy Your '65 Tags On A New Buick

Better Buy Used Car

1963 BUICK $2950
Electra "225" 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows.

1963 BUICK $2395
LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, local one owner, clean inside and out, low mileage.

1963 OLDSMOBILE . $2250
F-85 Deluxe station wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, local one owner, low mileage.

1964 BUICK $1995
Special 4 door, V6 motor, standard transmission, radio, heater, save gas with this one.

1963 BUICK $1695
Special 4 door, V6 motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 22,000 miles.

1961 BUICK $1595
Station wagon, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, luggage carrier.

1960 BUICK $1445
Electra 4 door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, almost new tires.

1962 RAMBLER ... $1295
Custom station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater

1961 CHEVROLET . $1245
Impala, 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires.

1962 CHEVROLET . $1245
4 door Biscayne, 6 cylinder engine, powerglide transmission, 29,000 actual miles, local one owner

1960 GMC $1145
1½ ton truck, 4 speed transmission, dual wheels, cab and chassis.

1961 PONTIAC $750
Tempest 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater

1959 BUICK $695
LeSabre, 4 door, automatic transmission, good tires.

1959 FORD $650
Country sedan station wagon, V8 engine, Fordomatic. Good fishing wagon.

TEX EVANS
123 N. Gray — MO 4-4677

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

1935 GRAPE: 4 bedroom, family and dining room, 2½ baths, carpeted wall to wall, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, electric kitchen, covered patio. For appointment, MO 4-8245.

ASSUME loan on 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, double garage, MO 5-5947.

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 ..... Res. MO 9-9504

MACK COIN EXCHANGE
109 W. Foster — MO 5-5522 MO 9-5893

SPRING SPECIAL: For sale, 2 bedroom home, close to school. Low down payment. 316 N. Sumner. MO 4-2026.

FOR SALE OR will consider trade on trailer house, 2-bedroom home, 1041 Prairie Drive, MO 5-2062.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom and den, large kitchen, built in oven and cooktop, 2 baths, near high school. MO 4-4001.

2 BEDROOM, frame, fenced yard, carpeted living room, 1232 E. Browning, MO 5-5055 or MO 4-6440 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE By owner; House furnished or unfurnished or would consider trade for trailer house. 509 Davis, MO 9-9315.

4 BEDROOMS 1700 square feet, newly redecorated, dishwasher, large lot. See inside to appreciate. 2004 Williston. MO 9-9396.

FOR SALE, 2 bedroom and den, central heat, tile bath, double garage, new FHA, total move-in, about $500. 417 Magnolia. H. R. Jeter, MO 4-4927.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, closed garage, new carpet, large fenced yard, central heat, antenna, small down payment, $33.50 per month payments, interest, tax and insurance, 523 Red Deer, weekdays only after 5 pm. Call MO 4-6410.

GOING To retire soon? Need more income? Seven 2 bedroom furnished houses and all rented. MO 5-2765, 946 Malone.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, draped double garage, 1¾ baths. Call all day Saturday and Sunday, after 5:30 week-days. MO 4-6232.

111 Out-of-Town Property 111

42 ACRES, scenic countryside, part irrigated, part Midland bermuda, 28' Mobile home, all outbuildings. 6 miles from Wheeler, Texas Highway 152. $400 per acre. Call R. H. Lacy, CA 4-9694, Plainview, Texas.

114 Trailer Houses 114

See the new SHASTA, SCOTTY AND AIR-FLO trailers. Make your reservations now for rental travel trailer for your vacation.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock — MO 5-5743

45' TRAILERHOUSE, 2 bedroom, full bath. Completely furnished with everything. Full skirt all the way to the ground. Real nice, $2,395 with low payments. MO 5-5124 or MO 4-3511.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

1947 MODEL JEEP. Good condition, good tires. Excellent hunting wagon. David Young, Canadian Texas. DA 3-4931.

1958 MGA, $425. See at 1323 E. Frederic.

1959 THUNDERBIRD, all power and air. MO 5-2408.

1959 BUICK LeSabre, power, $700. MO 5-3677.

Meads Used Cars and Garage: We buy, sell and service all makes. Pick-ups. Nationwide Trailers and tow bars for rent local or one way.

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford, V8, automatic, makes good second car, $195. See after 5 p.m., 831 S. Banks, MO 4-4137.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

GIBSON MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS
1921 Ripley — MO 4-8418

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
410 W. Foster — MO 4-4666

1949 CHEVROLET, New 1953 motor and transmission, $125 cash, 125 S. Wells after 5 p.m.

JIMMIE McBROOM MOTOR COMPANY
811 W. Wilks — MO 5-2016

JOHN WHITE MOTORS
745 W. Brown — MO 5-2262

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, 327 engine, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned, a real nice car, $200 down, balance payments $65.89 for 24 months.

EWING MOTOR COMPANY
1200 Alcock — MO 5-5743

1963 COMET 2 door hardtop, Sacrifice. See at rear 736 E. Craven.

JOHN PARKER MOTORS
DODGE AND CHRYSLER
301 S. Cuyler — MO 4-2548

MUST SELL, 1955 Ford V-8, automatic transmission, MO 4-4137.

1960 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good condition, $495

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks — MO 4-4121

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy, Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown — MO 4-8404

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury 9 passenger station wagon, air and power. Low terms. MO 5-2555.

McANDREW MOTORS INC.
"Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer"

120 Automobiles for Sale 123

SELECT AUTOS
112 W. Craven — MO 9-9361

T&A EVANS BUICK RAMBLER INC.
BUICK RAMBLER AMC
[illegible] — [illegible]

1959 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder engine, cheap. MO 5-2977.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC JEEP OLD MOBILE
121 N. Ballard — MO 4-3233

124 Tires, Accessories 124

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray — MO 4-8419

RIVERSIDE 100% REBUILT TRANSMISSION

- Standard or automatic for cars, trucks and station wagons
- Installation available

Low As $52.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center, MO 4-7401.

125 Boats & Accessories 125

15' ARKANSAS Traveler, 50 h.p. power Johnson motor, electric starter, running lights, boat cover MO 5-4282.

MARINE SUPPLIES
Evenrude motors, boats, sales and service
OGDEN & SON
501 W. FOSTER — MO 4-3644

[illegible] plastic Epoxy paint Cheap Boat Shop 329 McKeough MO 5-3462

126A Snow Mobiles 126A

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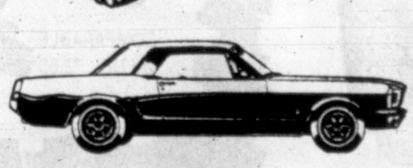

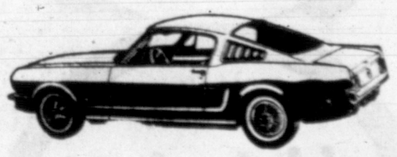

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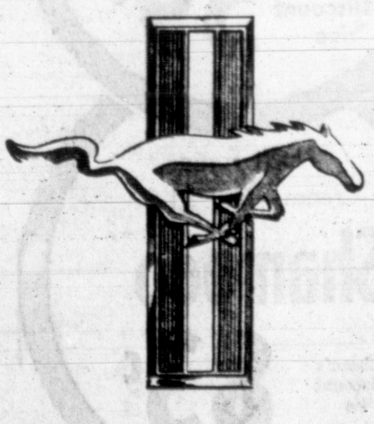

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CUT YOUR OWN TAXES

Check List Will Help Eliminate Tax Errors

By RAY DE CRANE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Latest figures released by the Treasury Department in Washington reveal that only eight per cent of the nation's taxpayers have filed their income tax returns.

In an attempt to brace itself for the estimated 55 million returns still to come — many of which will be made out incorrectly — Internal Revenue officials offer this advice:

"Sleep on your return before mailing it in."

Claude A. Kyle, assistant director of the Atlanta computor center, suggests: "Don't mail your return the same day you make it out. Review it again the next day."

Kyle proposes this check-list before sealing the envelope:

1—Check your Social Security number against your own account card. Don't just copy the number off your W-2 slip. That could be in error.

2—Make sure your wife's Social Security number is on your joint return.

3—Attach your W-2 slips and all other necessary schedules and explanations. Make sure the total amount of the deduction shown on the attachments is reported in the appropriate place on the return.

4—Double check to make certain you are using the proper tax table or rate schedule in arriving at your tax.

5—Don't forget your signature. If it's a joint return your wife's signature also must be on it.

From other Internal Revenue sources these most frequently asked questions by taxpayers are given with the official answers:

Q—I haven't received my W-2 yet. What should I do?

A—Employers are required by law to provide W-2 forms to their employees by Jan. 31. If yours hasn't been received, ask your employer.

Q—How much can I earn without paying tax?

A—Under the new law taxpayers under 65 years of age may have income of $900 before they become eligible for federal income taxes. However, if you have $600 or more gross income, or self-employment income of $400 or more, you must file a return, even though you may owe no tax. Even with incomes lower than these amounts, if taxes have been withheld a return must be filed to obtain a refund.

Q—Do I have to keep records to take the new minimum standard deduction?

A—No. You should claim the new minimum standard deduction or the 10 per cent standard deduction, whichever is larger. However, married couples filing separate returns must use the same deduction computation.

(End of Series)

Area Men to Attend Credit Confab

CANADIAN (Spl) — Lynn Futch of the Canadian Production Credit Association will attend the first of four PCA fieldmen conferences sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. The conference is being held in the bank's offices March 24-26. Credit problems will be discussed and a study of ways to improve the individual Fieldman's credit analysus ability will be conducted.

Approximately 45 PCA fieldmen are attending the conference, which will be led by W. H. Calkins, Vice President of the Bank.

James Verden of the Wheeler office also will attend the conference.

Production Credit Associations are part of a nationwide system of locally-owned agricultural lending groups which offer farmers and ranchers financial help for their production programs.

BORROWING DROPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Borrowings by member firms to carry margin accounts dropped $55 million in February to $3.885 billion. The New York Stock Exchange reported.

NINE KILLED

TOWADA, Japan (UPI)—Nine persons were killed and one was reported missing in the explosion of a store of acetylene gas. The blast destroyed 20 houses and set 27 others afire.

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