

SMALL CHILDREN ALTERNATE RAPIDLY BETWEEN BEING A LUMP IN THE THROAT AND A PAIN IN THE NECK.

Wichita Falls Times



A BACK DOOR VIEW — Officials of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway look over the rear of Times Square, new home of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, Friday from the rear of their private railroad car which had been spotted in the alley at the rear of the new newspaper plant. Standing, left to right, are Keith Summers, passenger agent for the Fort Worth & Denver

here; Y. E. Juge, freight traffic director of the railroad from Fort Worth; Rhea Howard, editor and publisher of the Times and Record News; and E. L. Simmons, vice president of the Fort Worth & Denver. The railroad officials were here Friday to take part in special open house festivities of the newspaper plant.

Johnson Congratulates New Brazilian Leader

★ • ★ Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson summoned congressional leaders of both parties to meet this afternoon with the National Security Council to discuss various important developments in world affairs.

In announcing the session, White House press secretary George Reedy said he knew of no previous occasion on which members of Congress have met with the top-level Security Council.

★ • ★

Stevenson Says 'No New Policy Needed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson joined the Fulbright debate today. He said U.S. policymakers "may be encumbered by some myths" but the United States does not need "shiny new policies."

What will be required, Stevenson said in a speech prepared for a Commonwealth Club luncheon, is "some careful and perhaps painful rethinking" on "the nature of leadership in a world safe for diversity."

And he suggested that the Communists bound by Marxist dogma may be having more trouble than Americans adapting to "new realities" of international life.

"We on our side may be encumbered by some myths but not by metaphysical dialectics," Stevenson said. "We may suffer from tired clichés but not from fixed dogma."

\$50 Million In Aid Approved For Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a \$50 million supplemental appropriation for restoration of public facilities damaged in last week's Alaska earthquake.

The action is contingent upon approval of the disaster relief item by the House, which acts first on federal appropriations.

The House is in recess until Monday.

Announcing the advance Senate committee action, Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, said it is his understanding that President Johnson will submit a formal request for the \$50 million to the House on Monday and that the House Appropriations Committee, and possibly the House, will be prepared to act that day.

The Senate committee, Bartlett said, then will file its favorable report with the idea of completing congressional action on the emergency restoration funds late Monday.

Johnson's Alaskan Reconstruction Commission, studying longer range action, plans to recommend modernization of fishing and transportation facilities.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the commission, said Thursday after its first meeting with Johnson that the government-owned Alaska railroad and military bases were not suited to Alaska's needs before last Friday's quake.

The railroad may be rerouted Anderson said, and different types of bases may be built. The state's fishermen may receive modern craft in an attempt to overcome gains made in recent years by the Soviet Union and Japan, Anderson said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that the civil rights debate would not hold up congressional action on Johnson's request for \$50 million in federal emergency funds for Alaska.

Recognition Accorded By Johnson Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has sent his "warmest good wishes" to the new president of Brazil and described as constitutional his ascent to power.

Johnson accepted without question the legitimacy of Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli's installation as head of the Brazilian government although a military coup ousted his predecessor, Joao Goulart.

Times Square Open House (Saturday and Sunday)

The Johnson message had the effect of clearly establishing U.S. recognition of the new regime less than 24 hours after Mazzilli took office.

Opportunity

With the ouster of the Goulart government, U.S. officials see an opportunity for improved relations with the South American country. There was no mention in the brief presidential message of Goulart, who was deposed by the military because of his leftist leanings.

"The American people have watched with anxiety the political and economic difficulties through which your great nation has been passing and have admired the resolute will of the Brazilian community to resolve these difficulties within the framework of constitutional democracy and without civil strife," Johnson told Mazzilli, who moved up from the presidency of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies.

The congratulatory tone of the message was in line with earlier unofficial word that Washington was pleased with Goulart's ouster.

Johnson Note

In his note Johnson said, "the relations of friendship and cooperation between our two governments and people are a great historical legacy for us both and a precious asset in the interest of peace and prosperity and liberty in this hemisphere and in the whole world."

"I look forward to the continued strengthening of those relations and to our intensified cooperation," he said.

See WEATHER, Page 4A
See RECOGNITION, Page 2A

Gen. MacArthur's Condition Listed As Still Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's condition remained critical today as doctors fought to give him desperately needed time to recover vital processes.

In admiration, they credited his stamina through 11 days of critical condition to "his heart, his constitution and his will to live."

His chances are not considered good, but the decline in kidney and heart function reported Thursday morning stabilized by afternoon.

Thousands Expected At Times Square

By CARROLL COPELIN

Last minute preparations were being made Friday in Times Square, the new home of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News at 13th and Lamar, for the thousands of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma residents expected to tour the new newspaper plant during a public open house from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The two days of public open house will mark the end of the Times Publishing Company's formal opening and dedication of its sprawling new home between 13th and 14th on Lamar, just across from the Kemp Public Library.

Two officials of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway arrived in Wichita Falls during the night for Friday's celebration and their

private railroad car, the John A. Hulen, was spotted at back door of Times Square. They are E. L. Simmons, vice president, and Y. E. Juge, freight traffic agent. Both will attend a Friday night dinner for editors and publishers.

Visitors to the block-long newspaper plant Saturday and Sunday will be taken on tours of the departments which make up the Times and Record News by company employees. Brochures with a map of the huge building showing the route of the tours and containing data about the publishing of a daily newspaper will be given to each visitor.

Friday, editors and publishers of daily newspapers from throughout the Southwest converged on Wichita Falls and its Times Square for special tours of the publishing plant, already being heralded as one of the most modern in the Southwest.

This group of executives will be guests at a 7 p.m. dinner Friday at the Woman's Forum given by Rhea Howard, editor and publisher of the Times and Record News.

A similar dinner was given Thursday for more than 200 correspondents and circulation agents of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and editors and publishers of weekly papers in the 23 North Texas

and Southern Oklahoma counties served by the Wichita Falls papers.

Speaker at Thursday's dinner was Heloise Cruse, author of the syndicated column, "Hints From See TIMES SQUARE, Page 2A

Quarantine Ends In Suspected Meningitis Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Military and civilian doctors said today tests proved that a soldier, suspected of being infected with spinal meningitis, does not have the dread disease which touched off a scare extending halfway across the nation.

The scare resulted in quarantine of 37 other soldiers and six of their dependents and a warning to several hundred civilians who had traveled with the soldier aboard a Fresno railroad train to Oklahoma City.

The suspected carrier, Pvt. Kennedy R. Murray of Marietta, Ohio, was examined by Dr. Bruce Lemmon at Burge Hospital in Springfield, Mo.

WEATHER

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday afternoon and early Friday night. Chance for showers late tonight and Saturday. Cooler Friday night and Saturday with high Friday near 80; an overnight low 55 and high Saturday near 70.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday. Colder in north Saturday. Low tonight 55 to 70. High Saturday 65 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST: North Central and Northeast Texas and Central and Eastern Oklahoma: Temperatures will range from 2 to 4 degrees below normal in the northwest to 2 to 3 degrees above normal in the southeast. Normal highs are 64 in the northwest to 75 in the south and normal lows are 40 in the northwest to 54 in the southeast. Cooler over the weekend with warming trend first of week. Precipitation will average 1/4 to 3/4 of an inch occurring as occasional rain or scattered thunderstorms during weekend and again about middle of next week.

Wichita Falls
Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Friday:
Temperature—1964 1963
1 p.m. Friday 80 67
Maximum 87 74
Minimum 60 48
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Friday was 29.64.
Rainfall: Trace of precipitation.

Inches precipitation to date: 1964, 3.97; 1963, 3.09.
Record temperatures this date: High 99 in 1950; low 28 in 1936.

Sunrise and Sunset
Friday: Sunset 6:56 p.m.
Saturday: Sunrise 6:18 a.m.; Sunset 6:57 p.m.

Vote for Cletus Schenk for Alderman Place 6, Pol. Adv. paid for by C. Schenk

1/2 Minute Prayer

Eternal Father of mankind, forgive our foolish ways, our following at a distance, and lead us, we pray, to a closer walk with Thee. Amen—Harold Blake Walker.

Russia Challenges Peking To Communist Showdown

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union finally lashed back at Red China today, calling for a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties to thrash out communism's big feud.

Breaking a six-month silence, the Kremlin accused the Chinese of trying to run the Red bloc, to stir political unrest in the Soviet Union, to sabotage Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence and to obtain nuclear weapons at any cost.

The Soviet reply occupied nearly an entire edition of the Communist party newspaper Pravda. In a front-page editorial, Pravda called Mao Tse-tung's regime "the main danger to the unity of the world Communist movement."

Pravda said the final straw was Tuesday when Peking called Khrushchev "the greatest capitulationist in history"

and demanded that Communists in and out of the Soviet Union repudiate his policies.

Editorial
The party organ called the attack a "terrible insult to our party and the entire Soviet people."

"It showed conclusively that the leaders of the Communist party of China have passed all limits in their political struggle against the world Communist movement," the editorial continued, "and have chosen the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union as the main target for their attacks."

The remainder of the paper contained an anti-Chinese speech by Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party's chief theoretician. The speech had been kept secret since Suslov delivered it to a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee Feb. 14.

Accusing Red China of "nationalist arrogance" and "great power, egotistical interests," Suslov said: "There is no longer any doubt that Peking is steering a course toward a split among the Communist parties, toward the setting up of factions and groups hostile to Marxism-Leninism."

Accusation
Suslov accused the Chinese of seeking to usurp the Kremlin's leadership of the world Communist movement and to bring political chaos within the Soviet Union as well.

Although Suslov's speech was laced with harsh language, he did not propose reading Peking out of the Communist movement, as Stalin had tried to do to Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. Instead, Suslov proposed a meeting of the world's Communist parties "to discuss the basic problems of our time and to

See COMMUNISTS, Page 2A

Severe Weather Forecast Issued

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes were forecast for a wide sector of West Texas and a snow storm with possible danger to livestock was predicted for the upper Panhandle as a new cold front pushed into the state today.

The warning calling for severe thunderstorms, hail, tornadoes and damaging winds was for an area bounded by a line running from Quanah to Spur, Abilene, Coleman, Mineral Wells, Bonham, and westward along the Red River to Quanah from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cities included in one alert included Texarkana, Paris, Mt. Pleasant and Clarksville. Those in another alert included Wichita Falls, Abilene, Denton, Vernon, Gainesville, Sherman, Denison, Mineral Wells, Stamford, Quanah, Albany, Breckenridge, Graham, Bonham and Nocona.

Severe thunderstorms were also predicted for the northeast corner of Texas.

A forecast calling for severe thunderstorms with hail and damaging winds between noon and 6:30 p.m. was issued for part of Northeast Texas bounded by a line running from the See WEATHER, Page 4A

Coal Miners' Strike Affects Six States

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An intricate dispute kept soft coal mines in six states idle today. There was little hope of a solution before Saturday at the earliest.

The dispute, which early this week affected Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, spread Thursday to Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

Thousands of miners stayed away from their jobs, but officials of the United Mine Workers Union said the confused pattern of the strikes made it difficult to estimate the exact number.

It appeared, however, that at least 10,000 were out in the six states.

At issue is discontent over a contract signed last week between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. It was the first contract negotiated by W.A. Boyle, president of the UMW for less than two years, and provided a \$2 wage increase that raises the daily base rate to \$36.25.

Miners, however, say they don't want a wage increase, only better fringe benefits and seniority protection.

The new contract provides a \$25 increase in the \$200 vacation allowance. But miners say a man can make \$280 at his regular rate and would lose money on vacation.

Another complaint involves paid holidays. Under the contract double time is paid only those who actually work on a paid holiday and miners feel the companies won't schedule work on the seven paid holidays.

The rank and file also wants a change from the current job classification seniority to mine-wide seniority.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBERS 767-8341 AND Classified Ads 767-8301 Our New Address Times Square

Inside Today's Times

Church in Kansas with "unorthodox ways" is showing gains—Page 17A.
Food industry pricing practices are under study, points out Sam Dawson, Associated Press Business News analyst—Page 18A.
Blood tests help to diagnose arthritis, according to Dr. W. G. Brandstadt in "The Doctor Says"—Page 14A.
Astro-Guide is an every day feature in the Times—today on Page 7A.

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SPECIAL SERVICES
Associated Press full Wirephoto Service.
Associated Press national and international wire.
Associated Press Texas state wire.
Associated Press 24-hour sports wire.
Baxcom Timmons News Bureau, Washington, D.C.
"The Times and Record News is Wichita Falls' number one advertising medium."

Cottle Woman's Funeral Friday

PADUCAH, Tex. (Special) — Funeral for Mrs. Mary Emma Stewart Anderson, 70, who died Wednesday at her home in Dunlap, were to be at 2 p.m. Friday from the First Methodist Church here.

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, pastor, Rev. R. J. Beck, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. C. C. Lamb of Tell, Tex., were to officiate. Burial was to be in the Garden of Memories under direction of Norris Funeral Home. Pallbearers include Clark McClendon, Alvie Roy Nelson, Shorby Long, Mike Dickens, Jerry Don McClendon, J. Verne Dumont, Willie Gibbs and Pete Kinney.

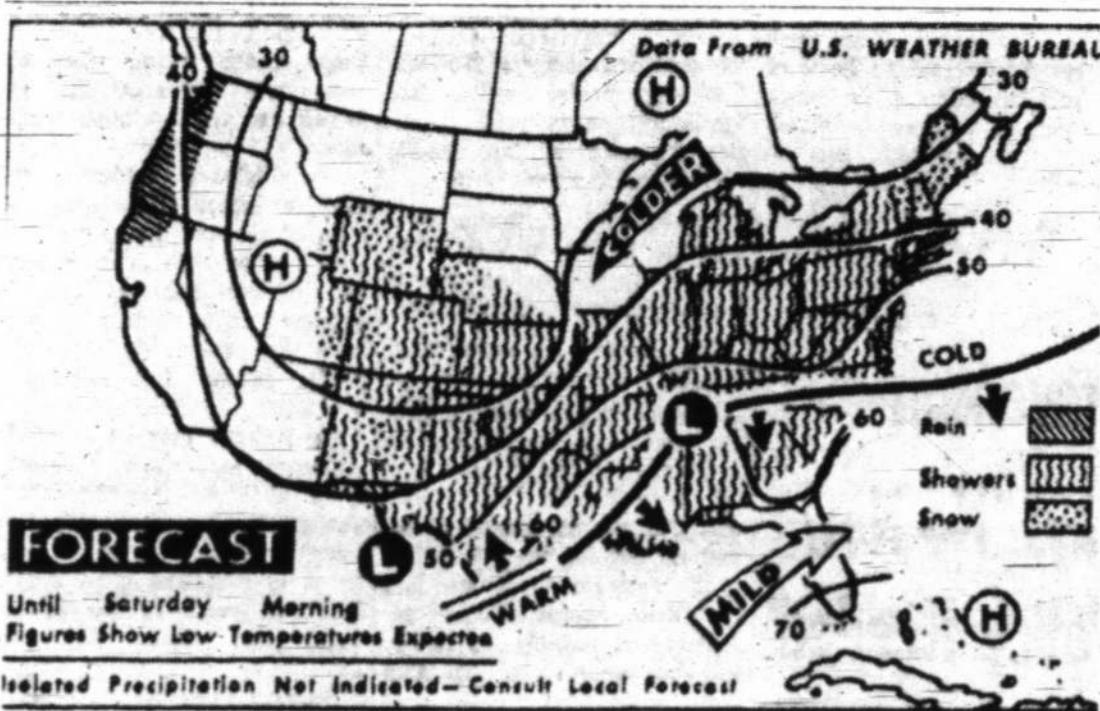
Born Nov. 18, 1893 in Conway, Ark., Mrs. Anderson had lived in Dunlap since 1918.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. A. S. Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine McWilliams of Paducah; a brother, Bill Ellis of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Andrews, Tex., and Mrs. Dale Stuart and Mrs. Riley Chandler, both of Dallas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S OFFICE—This group of representatives of area newspapers is shown in the executive secretary's office in Times Square on their tour of the new plant Thursday. They are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lacy,

co-publishers of the Olney Enterprise; Mrs. Bill Glassford, wife of editor-publisher Glassford of the editor-publisher Glassford of the Clay County Leader, and their children, Mary, 10, James, 7, and Elizabeth Glassford, also 7. (Staff Photo)



WEATHER FORECAST—Weathermen called for clear to partly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers for the Wichita-Falls area with cooler temperatures. A wide band of precipitation was expected Friday night from the south and central Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast

except in Florida. Snow was forecast for northern New England and in the higher elevations of the south and central Rockies. Rain was predicted in the north Pacific coast area. It was to be colder in the central third of the nation with little change in the remaining portions. (AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER DATA

U.S. Weather Bureau at Wichita Falls Air Terminal reports the following temperature extremes and precipitation data in the designated cities for the 24-hour period ending at noon Friday:

City	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	86	65	Tr
Amarillo	72	35	
Austin	76	69	
Beaumont	75	67	
Brownsville	83	71	
Childress	82	47	
Corpus Christi	80	70	
Dallas	86	70	Tr
El Paso	73	48	
Fort Worth	87	68	Tr
Houston	74	68	
Lubbock	77	37	
Midland	86	45	
San Angelo	88	57	
San Antonio	78	66	
Texasarkana	78	66	Tr
Waco	78	70	Tr
Wichita Falls	87	60	Tr

COMMUNISTS—

(Continued From Page 1)

hold the broadest possible exchange of opinions in the interest of surmounting the difficulties that have arisen in the Communist movement."

The blast came while Khrushchev was visiting Hungary. The Soviet premier indicated public annoyance with his Chinese critics on Wednesday by saying Peking wanted to spread world revolution on an empty stomach.

Hungary's Communist party came to his support today, accusing the Chinese of "weakening the unity of Communist countries and helping imperialism against the socialist world." The 2,400-world Hungarian party resolution was the first public response by the Hungarians to the Peking campaign. It also was adopted secretly in February.

Wichita Falls Times

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon notice of same.

FORMICA
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TIMES SQUARE—

(Continued From Page 1)

Heloise," which appears daily in the Times. Special guests at this dinner included John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner; Col. D. C. Bailey, the SAC commander at Sheppard Air Force Base, and Mrs. Bailey; Lt. Col. Raymond Seidel, Sheppard AFB public information officer, and Mrs. Seidel.

Howard greeted those at the dinner on behalf of the newspapers' management and told them "This is a most historic event. May 14 marks our 58th year (as a daily newspaper) . . . A vigorous future lies ahead for Wichita Falls . . . our new plant was designed to serve not only the growing needs of our advertisers but all residents of this city and area."

The editor and publisher of the two Wichita Falls newspapers termed the formal dedication of Times Square "another milestone in my life and that of my wife, Kathleen . . . another was the recent observance of our golden wedding anniversary."

Air Crash Victim's Rites

OLNEY, Tex. (Special) — Funeral services for R. D. (Bob) McKinney, who died Wednesday evening when a chartered single-engine aircraft crashed eight miles southwest of Wichita Falls, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday from the First Baptist Church here.

Rev. Erwin Reed, pastor, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. W. C. Harding, pastor of the Assembly of God. Burial will be in Reynolds Cemetery at Padgett, Tex., under direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

The crash occurred minutes after McKinney had chartered the plane from the Ray Gardner Flying Service at Kickapoo Airport in Wichita Falls.

Seriously injured in the crash was passenger Eddie Carroll Cooper, 35, a well service operator for the Southwest Chemical Co. here, co-owned by McKinney and his father-in-law, F. M. Johnson.

Joe Fields, justice of the peace from Archer City, pronounced McKinney dead at the scene. Both men were taken to a Wichita Falls hospital.

McKinney, 40, lived in Olney at 910 Bluebonnet Drive.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred McKinney; five children, Mrs. Ben Kee of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Marvin Swaim of Olney, and Robert, Judy and Mike McKinney, all of Olney; his mother, Mrs. John Mosely; and two brothers, O. C. and Kenneth McKinney, all of Woodland, Calif.

U.S. mailmen suffer approximately 7,000 dog bites annually.

RECOGNITION—

(Continued From Page 1)

eration in the interests of economic progress and social justice for all and of hemispheric and world peace."

South America's biggest country faces enormous problems of reorganization and reform, and Washington experts say many difficulties lie ahead for the new regime.

The Johnson administration is reported ready to assist with these problems in any way it can. The United States has put hundreds of millions of dollars into Brazil through loans and grants in recent years. But what actually can be done now will depend on how quickly the country settles down after the political revolution and what assistance it seeks for new programs of action.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was expected to discuss the Brazilian situation at a mid-morning news conference.

Administration leaders welcomed Goulart's departure from power for several reasons.

He had allowed Communists to move into high positions in the country. The Brazilian economy had gone to the edge of disaster under his administration. The United States had found his government extremely reluctant to cooperate on Western Hemisphere problems, particularly issues involving the diplomatic and economic isolation of Cuba.

Under the Brazilian constitution Mazzilli is really a caretaker president. It provides that a new chief executive must be elected by the Congress within 30 days.

In these tangled circumstances, there is little prospect that Mazzilli will be able immediately to undertake any long-range programs of reorganization and reform. Some stopgap measures may prove essential, however.

Fred Hamilton Rites Scheduled Friday

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — Funeral services for Fred M. Hamilton, 86, were to be from the Bowie Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Friday. Hamilton died in a Bowie hospital early Thursday morning.

Mike Cox, minister, was to officiate at the services, to be directed by Burgess Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Elmwood Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Hamilton was a resident for 42 years here. He was a native Texan.

Survivors include his widow, Delia Hamilton; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Ragsdale of Fort Worth; two sons, W. T. of Lamesa, Tex., and Louis of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

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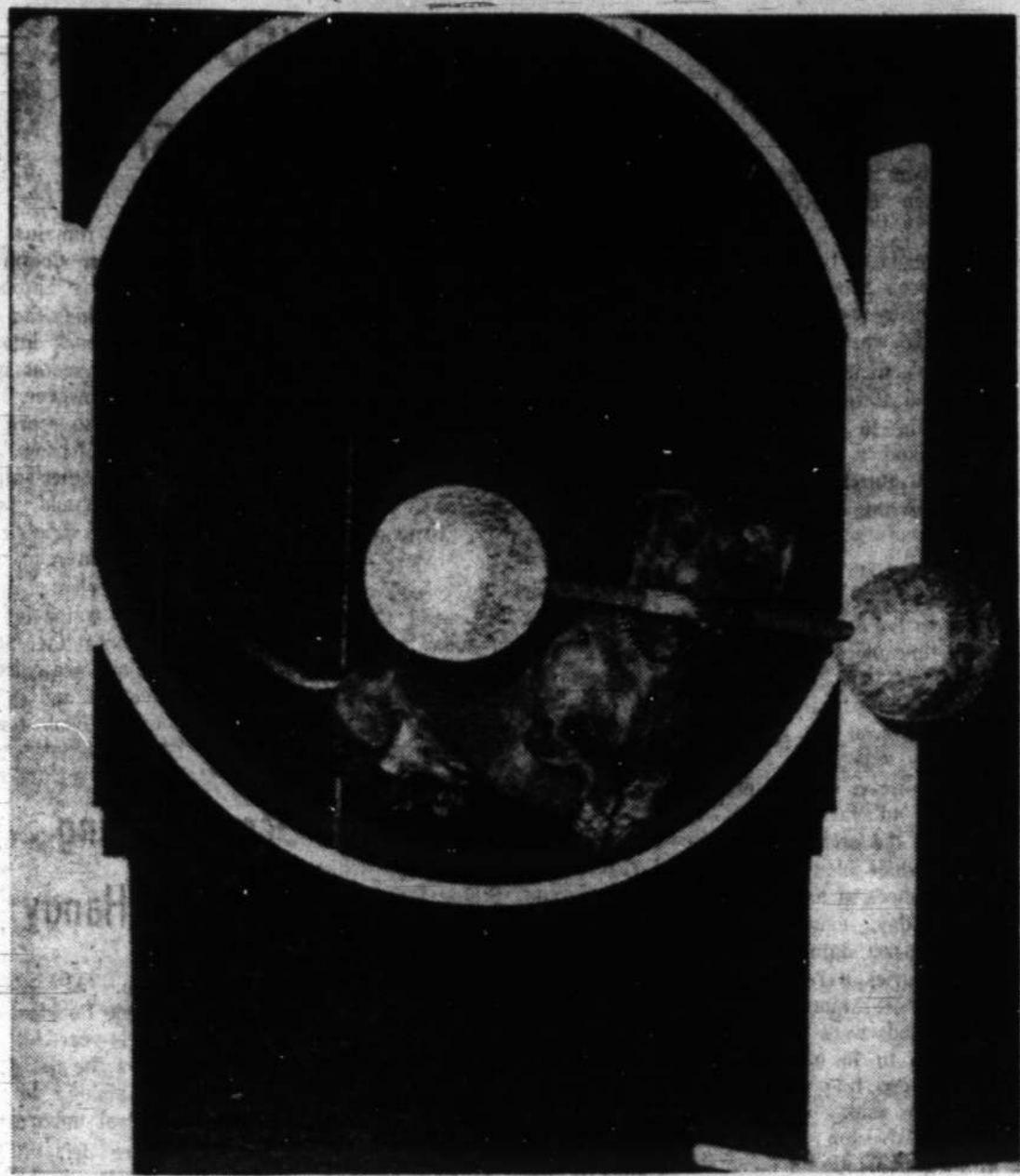
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MEN'S QUALITY Sport Shirts \$2.99	Dacron and Wool Slacks 10.95	VALUES TO \$29.50 Sport Coats \$19.95
COTTON CASUALS \$4.98	WALKING SHORTS \$2.99	
DRESS SHIRTS Snap-Tab or Button Collars \$2.95	SPORTS SHIRTS Ban-Lons, New Styles. \$5.00 Values \$3.99	

Subway
IN THE HUB'S BASEMENT



HE'S NO DUMBBELL — Chicago — "Schatzie," a Dachshund owned by Mrs. Gertrude Hollezen of Chicago jumps through a hoop while carrying a bar bell in his teeth. He is practicing for obedience trials at Chicago's International Kennel Club Show Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Treasure Seekers Fail

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Treasure-hunting Ft. Sill Army Engineers failed Wednesday to uncover \$80,000 which legend says was buried on the post by a wounded outlaw in 1890.

Legend says the loot was buried 10 feet south of an old well on what is now a housing area at Ft. Sill.

A national magazine recently carried the story of the legendary treasure and touched off numerous requests from civilians wanting to seek the loot.

Civilians are not allowed to hunt treasure on military property but no rules forbid searches by the Army.

The engineers sank 15 holes with a large post-hole digger and failed to find even a trace of the old well.

Col. Justice Neale, post engineer, says the hunt is over unless he is ordered to continue.

Quake Leaves Alaska Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The central Alaska land mass appear to have been thrust upward from 6 to 10 feet by last Friday's earthquake, the Interior Department was informed today.

The report did not specify the scope of the central land mass to which it referred, but said that the result was probable extensive damage to salmon, clams and waterfowl in Alaska. The report was made by Harry Rietze, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Juneau.

His report coincided with others from Alaska indicating a major permanent land shift. Based on tide measurements, land at Valdez apparently was 14 feet higher than before, while Kodiak Island appears to have sunk eight feet.

Rietze reported that beaches near Cordova were high and dry, and littered with dead clams.

Crab and shrimp fleets and plants appear badly damaged, and will be forced to operate at reduced levels, he reported.



DISLIKES SENIORITY SYSTEM— Washington—Rep. Everett G. Burkhalter, D-Calif., makes a point as he talks in his office in Washington Thursday. Burkhalter is retiring from congress after one term, convinced that the seniority system, which places power in Congress in the hands of those who can hang on the longest, has got to go. The 67-year-old congressman says the system is obsolete and antiquated. "Why, a lot of these old men are living in their dotage," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

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What a way to dress for leisure hours . . . cool, comfortable and as varied as the way the wind blows! Feeling feminine? Choose the dainty floral print blouse and pretty pastel shorts . . . Its a mad, mad world? Wear madras patch shorts and a deep-dyed chambray shirt to match. Love the country? Dress up to it in denim shorts and a calico patchwork print blouse. All these and more in sizes 8 to 18. 6.98 to 9.98 the set

Separates Shop — Street Floor

Perkins Timberlake BASEMENT STORE

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS...
Neat looking models with pleated or plain front tailoring . . . Wash-and-wear fabrics in Dacron®/cotton and Dacron®/rayon blends. Sizes 28 to 42 in. brown, black, charcoal, grey, blue or tan
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WALK SHORTS...
Ideal active sports dress . . . wash-and-wear cottons in plaids, solids and stripes . . . **2.99**
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The cool, comfortable way to enjoy your leisure. Ideal for work or play . . . extended waistband with elastic at the sides . . . faded blue or grey denim with wash-and-wear finish. **2.99**
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SPORT SHIRTS...
Men's Ivy and regular styled short sleeve shirts in sanforized cottons and Dacron® polyester/cotton blends . . . choice of stripes and patterns in 2-pocket models.
Sizes S-M-L . . . **2.98 and 3.98**

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS...
Stock up now on cool shirts to enjoy all summer . . . new collection includes snap-tab and button-down collars as well as regular flare styles. White, light colors and spaced stripes in 100% cottons and Dacron®/cotton blends. **2.99**
Sizes 14 to 18

TOP SCHOLASTICS

Rider Gives Sweaters

Scholastic letter awards have been presented to 38 students at Rider High School following their qualification for these honors.

The recipients of the letter sweaters were chosen on the basis of scores on the Iowa Test for Educational Development and High School grade point average.

Seniors had a choice of receiving either sweaters or black and gold blankets and others in grades nine through 11 received sweaters.

These exceptional students represent one out of every 30 students in Rider. Seniors earning the scholastic honors include David Alan Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bates, Goree, Linda Lee Dalquest, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dalquest, Route 3, David Lee Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James Daniel, 4512 Edgewood, Leigh Annette Folson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Folson, 4670 Sierra Madre, David Gene Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Grote, 4306 Featherston, Mark Albert Madera, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Madera, 4653 Stanford, Coy Lewis May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy L. May, 4402 Phillips, and Janice Marie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peterson, 4810 Marsha.

Juniors receiving the honors included H. Rene Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock, 4215 Prothro, Kay Elaine Carradine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carradine, 2724 Devon, Lorne Arthur Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis Sr., 4412 Phillips, Donna Claire Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Johnson, 4654 Briarwood, Mike Andrew Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kelly, 2412 Pain; Terry Elvin Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Larson, No. 9 Oxley, James Michael McMurt-

rey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford McMurtrey, 5312 Pyranee, Kenneth Ray Penrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee Penrod, 4704 Catalina; David Gregory Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Washburn, 4936 South Lake Park, and Gary Lynn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. White, 3015 Abbott.

Sophomores include Penny Carol Cherrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cherrington, 4807 Lindale; Donna Rae Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Farm-to-Market Road 266; Robin Elaine Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ford, 4606 Western Hills; James E. Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guinn, 2933 Cunningham; Thomas N. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hansen, 4650 Briarwood; Patricia Ann Mager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mager, 4801 Pawnee Pathway; Angela Dawn Monzingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Q. Monzingo, 4515 Wynwood; Arthur Buckner Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Murphy, 2822 Lavell; James Michael Norris, son of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Norris Jr., 4131 Lavell; and Mark Douglas Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Quick, 2726 Devon.

Freshmen include Alan James Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freeman, 1530 Singleton; Sharon-Sue Galyean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galyean, 4506 Westward; Patricia Gayle Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Horn, 2924 Moffett; Judith Dean Ledbetter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Harry Ledbetter, 2532 Chase; William Lee Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac C. Norwood, 4702 Pawnee; Daniel Joseph O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connor, 4217 Prothro; Stephen F. Powe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Powe, 3308 Miami; Robert Edward Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, 4109 McGaha; Deborah Deanna Steed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Steed, 4415 Nassau; and James Mike Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Washburn, 4936 Lake Park.

Ruby's Lawyer Granted Leave

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas regents granted a leave of absence without pay today to Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, new chief lawyer for condemned killer Jack Ruby.

The leave, satisfactory to Smith, is effective April 15. The leave will continue until the start of the first semester of the law school, in which Smith is a professor, after the end of his connection with the Ruby case.

Ruby was convicted March 14 of slaying accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

W. W. Heath, chairman of the regents, said for the regents. "The board is pleased that Dr. Smith recognizes that his acceptance of the responsibilities as chief counsel in the Jack Ruby case will make it impossible for him to simultaneously adequately discharge his responsibilities and work load in the school of law."

Smith, 56, was quoted this week as requesting a leave of absence from the university during his defense of Ruby. Heath said he had received complaints.

Judge Joe Brown of Dallas has been asked for a new trial for Ruby, 33, a former striptease club operator. Smith is the third lawyer hired as Ruby's chief counsel. Melvin Bell was fired. Percy Foreman quit after disagreement with Ruby's family.

Weight Wranglers Set Bake Sale

A Bake Sale, sponsored by Wichita Weight Wrangler Tops, is scheduled all day Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at Fedway.

All bread items—pies, cakes, cookies, etc.—will be made "from the ground up without mixes." The club, a weight reducing organization, is seeking to raise funds to attend State Recognition Day at Lubbock the following Saturday, officers said.

Senate Considers School Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators leading the fight for the House-passed civil rights bill take up the school desegregation section today amid signs of growing absenteeism in their ranks.

Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., were assigned to spell out the arguments for this part of the measure in behalf of the bipartisan coalition arrayed against Southern opponents.

Having a tandem of Democratic and Republican speakers each day is the pattern established by the bill's proponents in taking the offensive this week.

Another key part of their strategy is to keep the debate moving by having enough senators around to produce quickly a quorum—a majority of the 100 members.

But Thursday, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., leaders of the coalition, were away. And it took 53 minutes to round up one quorum, 43 minutes to produce another.

After Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana made a plea for senators to stay close by during the civil rights battle, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said it would be startling to know how many senators were not in town.

A daily newsletter put out by the coalition leaders said an hour and two minutes spent in getting a quorum Wednesday night was "the outstanding victory of the week for the opposition."

Douglas, in his prepared remarks, upheld authority that would be conferred on the attorney general to initiate school desegregation suits if he finds individual citizens are unable to act in their own behalf.

He said this part of the bill is essential because "only one per cent of the Negro school children in the states of the Old Confederacy are now in desegregated schools" 10 years after the Supreme Court's ruling that racially segregated public schools are unconstitutional.

Lowrey Rites To Be Saturday

Services for Mrs. Blanche Lowrey, a resident here nine years, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Dr. Earle Crawford, will officiate. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Owens - Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowrey was born in Allegheny County, Va., and had lived in Stuart, Fla., for many years prior to moving to Wichita Falls.

She died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Lowrey was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stuart; past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Harold - Johns Post No. 82, Stuart; and the Woman's Benefit Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Janet Clay of Wichita Falls.

Rites Held For Joseph McVay

Services for Joseph Hinkle McVay, 53, of 920 East Fort Worth, were held Friday in Owens-Brumley Funeral Home chapel.

Rev. Aaron Backus, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church officiated. Graveside services were conducted by members of Joseph A. Kemp Lodge, No. 1287 AF & AM.

McVay, who died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital, was born Oct. 16, 1910 in Hillsboro, Tex. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Joseph A. Kemp Masonic Lodge No. 1287 AF&AM and the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, Pat; and a son, Jim McVay of Wichita Falls. Pallbearers were Lloyd Griffin, Fred Boyd, Cecil Sampson, Orville Roop, Dalton Dirch and R. C. (Dick) Lippe.

Rock Show Set This Weekend

After a year's preparation of material to be entered in competition by "rockhounds" of the North Texas area, judging of their exhibits will take place Saturday morning.

Immediately following the judging, the doors will be open to the public for viewing between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The North Texas Gem and Mineral Society, sponsoring the show, will have on display a club exhibit which recently won top honors in the Texas Federation competition held in San Antonio.

An added attraction for visitors to the show will be a display of fluorescent rocks. Show location is 1914 Tenth and plenty of parking space is available.

Former Wichitan Dies In Kingsland

Funeral services will be held in Kingsland, Tex. for Walter Clyde Heath, son of Wichita Falls pioneer W. C. Heath and a former Wichitan. Burial will be in Houston.

Heath, who had been residing in Kingsland, died Thursday morning in a Kingsland hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Duke and Miss Melba Heath, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ester Lea Gordon of Vernon and Mrs. S. F. (Ruth) Weidman of Wichita Falls; and a brother, Frank Heath of Wichita Falls.

Walter B. Chapman Buried At Electra

ELECTRA, Tex. (Special)—Graveside rites were conducted Friday morning in Electra Cemetery for Walter B. Chapman, 59, who died Sunday at his home in Vernon.

Officiating at the final rites was Rev. W. G. Eheredge, pastor of First Baptist Church in Electra. Services were under the direction of James B. Totten & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Racial Tensions Easing In Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Racial tensions appeared to ease today while a civil rights lawyer prepared to appeal a federal judge's refusal to take jurisdiction in the state's cases against demonstrators.

The lack of arrests Thursday and the departure today of a prominent demonstrator apparently marked a temporary halt to demonstrations.

Police arrested 285 persons between last Saturday and Wednesday, mostly for violations of the state's trespass laws.

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, 72, mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, was scheduled to fly back to Boston today. She spent two days in jail on trespass charges and put up a \$450 bond for her release.

The lull started yesterday when lawyers, Mrs. Peabody and other witnesses went to Jacksonville in an effort to have the federal court take jurisdiction in the state's cases against the jailed demonstrators.

U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson refused to take jurisdiction, saying regular court courts could handle the cases.

"I hear opinions expressed that nobody can be acquitted," the judge said. "I suggest that maybe not many should be."

"If somebody sticks their neck in a noose and then complains that the rope burns, there isn't much to complain about," Simpson said.

The federal judge also refused to issue an injunction barring the St. Augustine Police Department from using trained police dogs for the control and

breaking up of integration demonstrations.

The appeal was made by Mrs. Peabody and two other New England church women.

William Kunstler, New York attorney specializing in civil rights cases, said he would appeal Simpson's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Kunstler said he would seek a federal court order stopping trials of the 285 demonstrators until the appeals court rules on his petition and also would file a federal suit to test the state's trespass laws and their application.

Some 500 whites and Negroes, many of them recently bonded out of jail, gathered at a church Thursday night and gave Mrs. Peabody a prolonged ovation for her efforts in the integration attempts.

"More courage," said Mrs. Peabody. "I had a wonderful experience. Goodbye for the present."

Mrs. Peabody testified in court Thursday she joined the movement because "all my life I have been concerned with discrimination and injustice. Talking hasn't done any good."

She was arrested with a group of Negroes and whites while staging a sit-in demonstration at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge.

"Our friends were taking the brunt of this," she said. "I did not suppose I could escape arrest."

Mrs. Peabody said she was treated well in the overcrowded jail.

Seven-Year-Old Describes Quake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven-year-old Rossane McCoy, who is now in Seattle, wrote this account of last Friday's earthquake and tidal wave in Valdez, Alaska, for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer which made it available to the Associated Press. Rossane's father left his life in the tidal wave, but she refuses to believe he is dead.

By ROSSANE MCCOY SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The earthquake was awful! First everything was falling and cracks were in the roads and snowbanks. Then a BIG tidal wave hit the town! The tidal wave was bigger than a house!

Some of the water went in houses. Some oil tanks broke. The water carried the oil in town!

Pony Express Began

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first rider of the American pony express left St. Joseph, Mo., with mail for California 104 years ago today.

Advertisements asked for "young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18, willing to risk death" on the perilous rides. The pay: \$25 a week.

Nobody knows, but people think somebody lit a cigarette and forgot to put the match out. And then it made fire! Houses began burning! Every one jumped in cars.

They went far up the road to get away from the fire and water. All our homes were ruined. My daddy was working on the dock when the titlwave hit. So we waited up the road for him to join us. We were with our neighbors. We waited most of the night for daddy to come, but he didn't.

People were scared and kids were crying. When the titlwave hit the dock went down! And a lot of my friends got killed! After a few nights my uncle came and said he would take us to Fairbanks. We got there in one day.

Then we went to a place where a lot of clothes were, and we got a big box full. (Rossane, her mother, sister, Sandra, 10, brother Bucky, 12, and the two family dogs flew here Wednesday night to stay temporarily with her aunt.)

WEATHER—

(Continued From Page 1)

Red River near Paris to Gilmer and then northeastward to Atlanta.

A tornado hit the Lake Texoma lodge area about 7 a.m. today. No injuries were reported and the lodge was not damaged.

Lodge manager John Van Hise and Park Supt. Fred Ingram said 15 cabins were unroofed and a marina operated by H. A. Burchfield under lease from the state was heavily damaged.

The twister struck during a torrential rain.

Power lines and poles fell and for a time blocked U. S. 70 west of Durant. The Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. said power had been restored to the major areas by 9:30 a.m.

There were reports of some damage to farm homes and barns in the area.

High winds blew over 15 boat storage sheds at San Leon, Tex., early today, causing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

No injuries were reported. Dr. E. A. Munroe said 15 of his 80 sheds were blown over in gusts up to 75 miles an hour. Doors were blown off other sheds, he said.

The Galveston County sheriff's department said there were no other reports of damage.

Heavy winds blew in Texas City, blowing open doors to businesses and toppling one business awning. Several advertising signs were blown over.

A spring storm, accompanied by gale force winds, whipped across the central Rockies today and dumped more than two feet of snow in some areas.

Schools and roads were closed in southeastern Wyoming. Travelers and stockmen's warnings were issued. Power failures were reported.

In Colorado, the wet snow caused traffic tieups around Denver and closed schools throughout the northeastern part of the state.

Most northeastern Colorado points reported between two and six inches of snow.

Durango, in southwestern Colorado, reported 4 1/2 inches. Fraser in the central Rockies, had 20 inches.

The state patrol reported all Colorado roads open—but schools, mainly in the northeastern plains areas—were closed.

Denver had three inches of snow, Boulder six to eight, Greeley eight and Loveland six. Estes Park had 14 inches.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the snow would end late today or tonight in most areas, followed by lower temperatures.

Miss Wool To Be Crowned Tonight

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Miss Wool of America for 1964 will be crowned tonight in this wool capital of the world.

The winner will be picked from 20 beauties from the country's wool growing states in a nationwide televised pageant at San Angelo coliseum.

Also on today's program is a downtown street parade.

U.S. CONCERNED OVER CHINESE-RUSSIAN SPLIT

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Stanley Johnson was an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow for six years, until 1962. He has reported on the Soviet-Chinese quarrel since it became acute in 1959-60. In this analysis he discusses the implications for the United States of the newest development in the dispute.

By STANLEY JOHNSON NEW YORK (AP)—The Kremlin virtually read the Chinese out of the world Communist movement today, forecasting an era which brings new opportunities and new dangers for the United States and its friends.

How to exploit what appears to be an unbridgeable chasm between Moscow and Peking was a major concern of the White House and State Department long before the Soviet Communist party issued its showdown challenge. Now it has become a vital concern.

Inevitable To most diplomats, it long has seemed inevitable that a definitive break with China would mean the Soviet Union would have to work to improve relations with the West.

Not only does such a break mean the return to the relatively small "socialist camp" of the late 1940's, it also means the Soviet Union must guard the world's longest border against an openly hostile China.

In addition to the United States, firmly opposing Communist expansion to the West, there is now also Communist China, firmly opposing Soviet policy in the East.

Premier Khrushchev must be thanking his lucky stars he resisted all pressures to help China build an atomic bomb.

With its limited resources, faltering agriculture, and pledges to fight imperialism with improved living standards for its people the Soviet Union will find such a situation an almost unbearable strain unless there is relaxation somewhere.

Any Point It could come in Berlin, Cuba or any point where Moscow and the West are in conflict.

The other side of the coin is just as important, however. The Soviets, and Khrushchev in particular, cannot afford to follow a policy which might appear to prove the Chinese charge that Khrushchev is "the greatest capitulationist of all time" and a stooge of the United States.

The late President John F. Kennedy understood this well, and there is no reason to think President Johnson does not.

Possibility Khrushchev put an optimistic face on things to the last. Even in the call for a world Communist showdown meeting, his spokesman said the Soviet Union was still willing to work for reconciliation.

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Advertisement for Frank Gibson for School Board. Includes a photo of Frank Gibson and text detailing his education (Wichita Falls Public Schools, Attended Hardin Junior College and University of Texas, B.S.A. Business and L.L.B. (Law) Degree from University of Texas), background (Native of Wichita Falls—married with four children in public school, Member of State Bar of Texas and Wichita County Bar Association, Director of Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, Member and past Director of Chamber of Commerce, presently chairman of the Medical Facilities Committee, Trustee and member of Official Board of University Methodist Church, Member of the University Methodist Church Day School Board), experience as Assistant County Attorney, City Attorney, Special District Judge, and in favor of Open Meetings of School Board, Combating drop-out program, Vocational Training Program, Constant improvement of personnel and curriculum, Economy by elimination of duplication and waste.

Letter Brings Smile To New Delhi, India

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's capital, often beset by worries over famine and rioting, was able to smile this week at "the case of the mysterious letter."

This thriller has ingredients to make an imaginative mystery writer envious: British intelligence, unknown hands secretly searching the dusty national archives, a revolutionary flying home from Moscow in the night.

To top it off, the still-awaited ending to the thriller is almost certain to reduce either Soviet or Communist Chinese influence in Communist party doings in India.

The hero or heel, depending on your politics, was Shripad Amrit Dange, the pro-Soviet Communist party boss in India, vice-chairman of the Moscow-controlled World Federation of Trade Unions, and general secretary of the All-India Trades union Congress.

Spotlight
He was in the spotlight because someone somehow searched through hundreds of thousands of letters and documents in the National Archives and found a letter supposedly

written 40 years ago. It was said to have been penned in a prison cell by a young Communist revolutionary jailed by India's then British rulers, on a charge of antistate activity.

The young man, frantic at the thought of four more years behind bars, pleaded with the British sabis to release him. In return he said he would work for British intelligence as a secret agent inside the Indian revolutionary movement.

That young man, it was said this week, was none other than Shripad Amrit Dange.

Pro-Chinese
Clearly, the pro-Chinese wing of Dange's own party was trying to do him in, trying to oust his pro-Moscow faction and take the party into Peking's fold.

His high-ranking comrades, known for their Chinese leanings were making speeches all over India about the letter, saying it was in Dange's handwriting and had been cross-indexed scores of

times in the 40-year-old government records and obviously was not a forgery. Prime Minister Nehru's government opened the archives long enough for interested parties to see the letter — one Communist official said he looked at it for three days — and then closed the file.

No one in fact was insisting very loudly that the letter was a forgery. But who, originally found it? Who had access to these forgotten government files in order to give Dange's enemies their ammunition? Newspaper

The right-wing Bombay newspaper, Current, was one of the first to publish the letter. Where did Current get it? Nobody was answering any of these questions but there was

speculation aplenty. Dange was in Moscow when the storm broke. He flew home and declared he was enjoying the whole affair because it gave him a good chance to challenge party dissidents.

His mood changed the next day when he received telegrams from party cells throughout India and his own Trades Union Congress. All demanded that he resign.

The party secretariat talked with Dange for two hours behind closed doors and reportedly told him he should lie low until April 9 when the party's national council and national executive will meet to investigate the charge.

There, for the moment, "The Case of the Mysterious Letter" was suspended.

APRIL IS WALLPAPER MONTH
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Printing Error

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — A tired teacher or a printer's error is blamed for today's school lunch menu as printed in the Sterling Journal-Advocate: "Fried children and gravy, vegetables, desert."

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VICTORY EMBRACE IN RIO — Brazil — Rebel army officer and civilian militiaman embrace in front of the governor's palace in Rio after rebellious troops marched into the city and forced Brazil's left-leaning President Joao Goulart to flee. Congress declared Goulart was out of office and Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli was in. (AP Wirephoto)

AF PLANNER CRITICAL OF COMPUTERIZED LOGIC

NEW YORK (AP) — An Air Force planner says heavy reliance on computerized logic is inadequate because it does not reckon with acts of will and omits the personal touch.

In a sharply critical article, "Security is Too Important to be Left to Computers," in the April issue of Fortune magazine Col. Francis X. Kane writes:

"So long as the security planner uses science and its methodology, however modern, as the foundation for his plans, he will be limited in knowing how to act by the bounds that science cannot pass in dealing with human affairs."

"The planner must look beyond the static systems involved in mathematics and computerized logic. The more he depends on 'closed' systems the less able will he be to cope with dynamic, mobile worlds brought into being and constantly changed by desires and actions of creative individuals," he wrote.

The magazine remarks at the conclusion: "The views and opinions expressed in this essay are those

of the author. They have not been verified or endorsed by the U.S. Air Force or the Department of Defense."

Kane writes that in his view the crux of the problem is that: "The philosopher has been forgotten in the planner's evaluation of human activity. Forgotten with him is the overriding importance of individual acts of will, intuition, and genius."

Spot Ads
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A CHANGE IS IN ORDER



VOTE FOR WARREN SILVER
As an **INDEPENDENT**

not obligated to any group or individual

FOR:
School Board of Trustees Governing the School System.
Public meetings of Board of Trustees.
Job Stability for Teachers.
Vocational Schools — Investigate then ACT.
Playground Equipment at all Elementary Schools.
Fully stocked libraries in all Elementary Schools.
Audit of School System Books annually.

AGAINST:
Any one person rule of Board Members.
Closed meetings.
Ignoring the idea until 10 days before decision.

QUALIFICATIONS
Longtime Citizen of Wichita Falls
Parent of 3 Children (2 in school at present)
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Homeowner
College Graduate
First Methodist Church Official Board
President of Area Council of Churches
Sertoma Service Club (Past President)
Industrial Development, Inc.
Public Education Action Group Chairman
(Chamber of Commerce committee)
School of Listening Eyes Board
Camp Fire Girls Board
Fain Elementary PTA

FOR: Job Stability for Teachers.
Playground Equipment.
Fully Stocked Libraries
Audit of School System Books.

Saturday, **VOTE** 7:00 a.m.
April 4 To 7:00 p.m.

Polling Boxes: Cunningham School, Rider High School, Hirschi High School, Wichita Falls High School, Reagan Junior High School, Booker T. Washington Jr. High School.
YOU CAN VOTE IN ANY POLLING BOX JUST TAKE YOUR POLL TAX

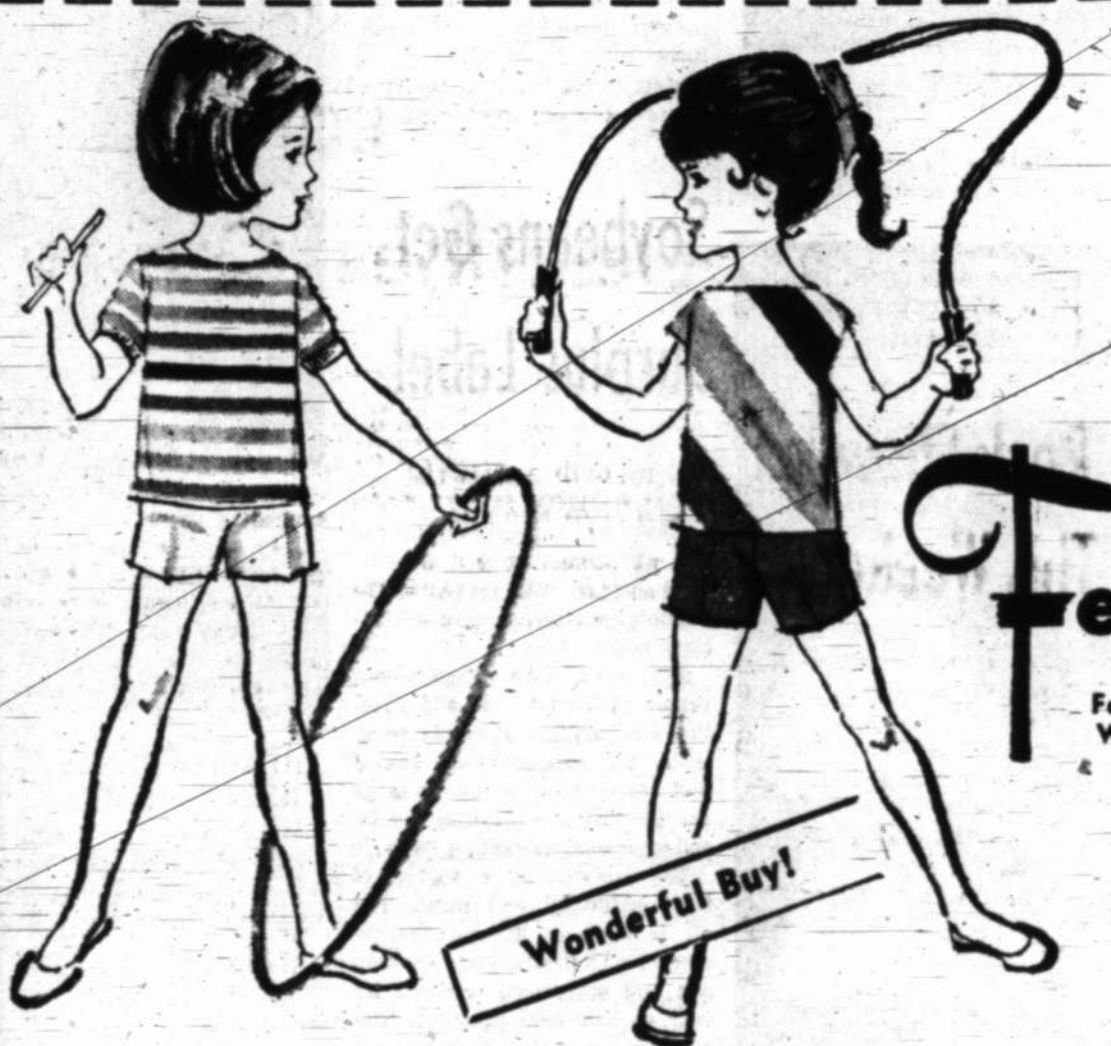
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SHORT SETS . . . FOR A MERE . . .

Sizes 3-6X — very welcome now with the whole season ahead! Knock-out knit tops combined with colorful cotton shorts.

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MUSCLE T-SHIRTS

Fine 100% Cottons

Only **99¢**

All Boys Sizes
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Crew sleeveless shirts.
100% cotton knit. Choose
from red, black, yellow,
white and blue. Sizes 4-16.



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- C. Multi stripes, roll sleeve, boat neck, contrast solid trim slip on . . . 3.99
- D. Fully lined Surfer Pant . . . 6.99
- E. Multi stripes, sleeveless, V neck, slip on . . . 2.99
- F. Fully lined Jamaica short . . . 4.99

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- Sizes in pants and shorts . . . 8 to 16.
- Sizes in tops . . . Small, Medium and Large . . .

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Space Chief Cites Moon Rocket Faults

NEW YORK (AP) — Space chief James E. Webb has told the chairmen of the Senate and House Space committees that Ranger 6, which crashed-landed on the moon Feb. 2, was poorly designed and inadequately tested before launching, the New York Herald Tribune said today.

Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, listed major faults of Ranger 6 in a letter to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., the newspaper said in a Washington dispatch by Stuart H. Loory.



REGISTRATION—Joe Crowley and M. E. McGee are shown talking to Mrs. Otto Hemmi, Wichita Falls Record News and Times correspondent at Scotland, Tex., as she registers with Dianne Platt at Times Square Thursday afternoon. Crowley and McGee are circulation department road men for the Times and Record News.

Webb's letter, the Herald Tribune said, listed the following faults:

1. The two independent television systems on the spaceship "were more complex than required" and "included a number of common components in which a single failure would lead to disablement of both television systems."
2. The engineers could have taken greater precautions to insure the robot against short circuits resulting from contamination, the letter reportedly said, quoting Webb as saying possibilities of a failure increased as a result of practices employed in the design and construction of the spacecraft.
3. Preflight ground testing "may have obscured potentially dangerous situations which could have enhanced accidental triggering of critical control circuits."
4. The newspaper said the letter asserted the antenna it carried to relay lunar pictures back to earth had never been tested together with the high-powered transmitters.
5. Webb's letter was further quoted: "Because of reluctance to risk possible damage to the space vehicle, prelaunch systems verification was not complete." As a result, the operation of the entire television subsystem had not been verified within 12 days of launch.

Webb also reportedly told the congressmen: "Our view now is that a possible, but unlikely, series of events not part of the normal operation of the equipment must have occurred following activation of the premature turn-on mechanism."



TOURING TIMES SQUARE—A group of six area newspaper persons are pictured in one of the vice president's offices in Times Square on their tour of Times Publishing Company's new plant Thursday. The group includes (from left) Mrs. E. T. Bledsoe, correspondent from Archer City; Porter

Oakes, correspondent and editor of the Haskell Free Press; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, co-publishers of the Waurika News-Democrat; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, circulation agents of Archer City. (Staff Photo)



THE CONFERENCE ROOM—Larry Grauerholz, assistant state editor (extreme left) shows visitors the staff conference room where the publisher, Rhea Howard and his key staff members meet regularly. Left to right are Grauerholz, J. E. Gray, circulation agent; his wife, of Knox City; and Clifton Patterson, circulation agent at Munday, and his wife. The Thursday tour was especially for the circulation agents and correspondents serving the newspapers in 23 counties. (Staff Photo)

Soybeans Get Surplus Label

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is beginning to use the worrisome word "surplus" in connection with soybeans, the nation's prosperity crop of recent years.

An Agriculture Department report on the fats and oils situation said today that edible vegetable oil supplies—cottonseed and soybean oils—"are in large surplus and are not likely to be reduced this marketing year."

The soybean is a source of both edible oil and meal. The oil is used in making margarine, salad dressing, cooking oils and other food products as well as industrial products. The meal is used as a high protein feed supplement in the livestock and poultry industries.

Soybean production has been growing sharply since World War II. This year's acreage and crop are expected to set new records.

But peaks in grower prices may well have been reached and passed. Today's report told of market weaknesses in the soybean situation. Fewer soybeans are being crushed this season than last.

The report said this reflected the fact that soybean prices are out of line with the combined returns from the oil and meal. The existence of surplus vegetable oils and a decline in demand for meal because of less favorable livestock prices.



HELOISE SPEAKS—Heloise Cruse, the author of Hints from Heloise which appears daily in the Wichita Falls Times, was guest speaker at a Thursday night dinner hosting area publishers, editors and correspondents for the Wichita Falls Record News and Times and circulation agents, at the Women's Forum. The dinner was the climax to the

first of four opening days at Times Square. From left are Dr. Earle Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. William Donnell, wife of vice president; William L. Donnell; Mrs. Rhea Howard, wife of the publisher; Heloise; Rhea Howard; and Mrs. Annie Lee Williams, woman's editor for the Record News and Times.

McNamara For Vice President?

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Associates say Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, a man with a Republican background, considers it "nonsense for anyone to speculate that the Democrats might pick him as their vice presidential nominee."

He likes to describe himself as an administrator, with neither political skill nor ambition. Does this mean he wouldn't accept nomination? He doesn't comment on this. And no one appears willing to answer, for several reasons, one

of which is Lyndon B. Johnson who continues to keep his own counsel in this matter.

McNamara is as dedicated to carrying out the orders of his present boss as he was those of his first boss in Washington, the late President John F. Kennedy.

If President Johnson were to decide that campaign strategy would be enhanced with McNamara as his running mate, it is possible that McNamara could overcome inhibitions about political skill.

However, McNamara, since taking his Pentagon post under

Tulsa Restaurants End Segregation

TULSA (AP) — Milton Goodwin, president of the Tulsa Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, says 14 restaurants here have ended segregation policies because of two sit-in demonstrations at other restaurants this week.

Goodwin said the restaurant operators had called him since the demonstrations Monday and Wednesday and told him they would serve all races.

Fifty-four persons were arrested in the Wednesday night sit-in and 41 were arrested during the demonstrations Monday. All were released.

Johnson has operated for his many years in politics within the machinery of his party.

Why, then, might he want McNamara on his ticket?

If a schism of consequence should develop within the Democratic party over choice of a vice presidential nominee, it could be that Johnson might seek compromise by going outside professional political circles.



MU FACULTY RECITALISTS — In another event on the month-long Midwestern Festival of Contemporary Arts (left to right) Thomas Greer, Francine James, Walter L. Wehner, chairman of the music department, and Charlyn Balabanis will perform on a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday at MU Auditorium. The recital, open to the public, will include works by MU composers Kent Hughes and Charlene Underwood as well as Copland, Milhaud, Menotti, and Arnold.



HARRELL SCHOOL PLAY—A highlight of the spring semester at Harrell Elementary School was the Thursday night and Friday morning presentation of a musical play, "Gramophone to Stereo." Students in the cast included Clifton Apple, Chalantz McKown, Joe Patton, Mike Strong, Quanah Gray, Gregory Weidman, Beth Young, Ward Jackins, Judy Swofford, Janet Medlinger, Kay Looper, Larry Donohue, Brenda Vice, Billy Don Lile, Dell Baer, Danny Mummert, Christi Spradling, Johnny

Perkins, Jane Thompson, Gail Ritchie, Peggy Baker, Jeanette Bail, Debra Stearns, Sue Lane, Kathy Byas, Connie Crowell, Judy Spurlock, Ronald Kingcaide, Melissa Lane, Timmy Timms, Gail Burr, Beth Young, Stella Watson, Ricky Stevens, Sally Crane, Mike Springer, Patty Tucker, Lloyd Carr, Carol Looper, Bill Gray, Brenda Brumit, Mary Ann Brown, Mary Matz, Linda Johnston, Bill Byrd, Leland Downing, Dennis Hendrix, Kassy Stevenson, Tina Voyles, Mark Carter, Dennis Bingham, Harriet Stallcup,

Tanya Chamberlain, Pam Farnsworth, Connie Warren, Rosemary Hallmark, Gene Howard, Ricky Forehand, George Robbins, Patty McCarty, Calvin Blankenship, Tommy Galloway, Marjorie Cook, Ronnie Siebler, Johnny Phillips, Mitchell Thompson and Joe Haight. Music director was Mrs. E. E. Jenkins; a student teacher, Miss Suzanne Lofton; art director, Mrs. W. H. Robinson. Fifth and sixth grade choirs provided musical background.

THE WORRY CLINIC

Public Schools Criticized

By GEORGE W. CRANE M.D. CASE S-429: Father Paul is a Catholic priest with whom I dine occasionally.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have literally millions of students in our Catholic parochial schools.

"And we do not receive a penny from taxes, for our pupils are all enrolled on a voluntary basis.

"The Lutherans and some other church bodies likewise operate schools without any assistance from the taxpayers.

"Yet we are then taxed to support free public schools in competition with our own institutions.

"That doesn't seem quite fair, do you think?"

"Suppose we were running grocery stores for customers who paid for their purchases.

"Would it then be fair to tax us private grocery operators to finance free grocery stores where the public could get its bread and meat and vegetables for nothing?"

"Yet that is exactly what is happening in the field of education.

In our church, as well as all the private schools and colleges, the parents of our pupils voluntarily pay for their education.

"But then those same hard working parents are taxed to support rival and free public schools that operate in direct competition.

"So why shouldn't all education be conducted on the sound, 'free enterprise' play of pay-as-you-go?"



"welfare" inclusions of government.

The full eight grades in free public grammar schools didn't arrive till about 1850.

And it wasn't until 1872 that the Supreme Court affirmed the right of a state to tax its citizens to support free public high schools.

So free schooling is a recent innovation in mankind's civilization, but if it becomes too costly, we may need to curtail it, at least above the 6th grade.

Americans would NOT become illiterate if all free schools were eliminated, for parochial and private schools would mushroom to meet the need, and at no cost to taxpayers!

Moreover, children would then get more English and math instead of gymnastics and frill courses on "Bowling, Squash, Badminton," etc.

Then we'd not see any teachers' strikes! And teachers would then show far more interest in

tion be conducted on the sound, 'free enterprise' play of pay-as-you-go?"

"As you pointed out in an earlier column, George Washington and all the other pioneer Americans had no access to free public schools.

"Yet they were unusually well read men. They produced our Declaration of Independence and Constitution, which I doubt if we could duplicate afresh even now.

"So what is wrong with eliminating all free education and putting schools on a business-like or pay-as-you-go plan?"

Outmoded Customs
In this educational column, I present ideas that often challenge outmoded customs.

And it may be possible that free public schooling is now outmoded as too costly and inefficient.

Remember, it wasn't till the last century that free schools were offered as one of the many

New Mexico University Invades Theology Realm

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Quietly, and with little publicity, Eastern New Mexico University is pioneering in a field normally reserved for religious colleges or seminaries.

The Portales institution produces a dozen or more ministers each year, complete with degrees.

Buildings, religious instructors materials and expenses are

underwritten by the participating religious groups.

The university accredits the courses offered.

Members of small churches in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas are acutely aware of the program. Many of the country congregations depend on ministerial students to fill their pulpits each Sunday.

At this time of year at least two of the three chairs of religion at ENMU are swamped with requests for graduates to fill pulpits throughout the Southwest.

their pupils, for their salary would depend on every new pupil!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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PRETTY PERFORMERS — These Wichita Falls High School co-eds are among the more than 450 who will perform in the 40th Annual Gym Show at Coyote Fieldhouse Friday at 8 p.m. These students are wearing the blue and yellow Indian costumes for the unique Indian dance in which hundreds of girls will participate. They are, from center left and clockwise, Rachel Rincon, Judy Bragg, Julie Banks, Nancy Pierce, Dannie Walker and Carol Peterson.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean
For Saturday, April 4

Present—For You and Yours . . . Keep household chores to a minimum so that you can relax and enjoy the company of loved ones who come to see you, and not the condition of your home. Benefic vibrations accent energy, loyalty and ambition. What more could you ask for? Follow through on a hunch; it should work out well.

Past . . . Scientists have unearthed a dyed garment at Thebes which they say is over 3,000 years old. Its blue color probably originated with an indigo plant picked in India.

Future . . . There'll be new color in the trading stamp field to compete with those now popular. They will be pink and black and strictly for fun—no solid merchandise. You'll redeem them for movies, shows, ball games, etc.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Lack of attention to physical symptoms is just asking for serious trouble later on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll be much happier if you are less for getting and more for giving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Turn a deaf ear to questionable advice given by an unreliable person at work.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Romance could sour—especially if you try to force any issue at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give everything you have to what you are doing, whether at home or on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to lay the groundwork for greater earning power in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Political, religious or ideological differences lead to an uncomfortable atmosphere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A will of your own is more likely to benefit you than the will of a relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be a little skeptical until you've had time to investigate the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Cut down on expenses and resolve to be a little more conservative in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Though you don't feel poised, optimism will stand you in good stead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Curb impulsive action in business and personal matters. Don't trust a hunch.

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Dress Comfortably For World's Fair

New York can be a "hot box" in the summer—and it would be a shame if your visit to the fair would be spoiled by wearing the wrong clothes. First off, be sure you bring the most comfortable shoes that you own—or can buy. Men, consider some of the new wash-and-wear suits, and sport jackets and slacks. They're light as the proverbial feather; cool and comfortable in even the hottest weather; and can be sudsed out nightly so that you will always look your freshest, and your best. And an additional piece of sincere advice: As there is a minimum of shade while you're going from place to place at the fair—bring your own shade; A hat. You'll be glad you did.

Story-telling is a highly developed skill in Moslem countries.

A snake may be cold to the touch, but its skin is clean and free from slime.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE
Elect **Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker School Board Trustee**
Saturday, April 4
Opp. Adv. Paid by Above

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<p>Ten Registered Diamonds! THREE CARATS OF DIAMONDS! Lovely interlocking bridal duet of magnificent brilliance. Exceptional! \$725 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>5 Registered Diamonds! FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS! Five registered diamonds, one full carat total weight. In classic 14k gold. \$169 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Simply beautiful! EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND Lovely emerald-cut diamond with four baguette-cut diamonds in 14k gold. \$295 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Seven Registered Diamonds! 2 FULL CARATS FOR HIM Seven diamonds in handsome cluster design ring for him. \$450 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Perfectly Matched! 23 REGISTERED DIAMONDS Double rows of diamond beauty on 14k gold. Outstanding value. \$695 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>
<p>"The Future" Ensemble REGISTERED DIAMONDS Five registered diamonds in this new interlocking contemporary duet. \$227 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Exceptional Value! 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND Lifted high in its popular "Y" design setting of 14k gold. Compare anywhere! \$99 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Seven Registered Diamonds! 3/4 CARAT GLAMOR RING Stunning for every day or those special evenings out. 14k gold styling. \$795 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Lighting Elegance! 6-PRONG SOLITAIRE Fine registered diamond in newest 6-prong twist setting of 14k gold. \$195 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>	<p>Enchanting "SPARKLIGHT" CONTEMPORARY TRIUMPH! Large diamond is set high. Flanked by 4 fine diamonds. Matching band, \$45. \$250 BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!</p>

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Rider Talent Show Is Friday

The second performance of the Second Annual S. H. Rider High School Talent Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Rider Auditorium.

An enthusiastic audience of 500 chose "The Twang Bangers," a rock-and-roll group, as last night's winners. They will have their names engraved on the Talent Show Trophy beneath last year's winners. The trophy remains on display in the student center.

"Emcees" Martha Stone and Jim Friend will present a virtual style show from the latest in beatnik styles to formal evening attire in keeping with the different types of acts they introduce.

The audience again will choose their favorite performers by applause Friday night.

One of the highlights of the show will be Linda Bussell singing "In the Summer of His Years" against a background of the late President Kennedy's portrait.



A.S.C. L. T. HIGGINS



A.S.C. FRANK DELAR



T.SGT. A. J. LINKER

SAFB Honors Three Airmen

Three men at Sheppard Technical Training Center received special recognition this week. Two were honored by 3750th Technical School and one by 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group.

T.Sgt. Aaron J. Linker Jr., was named Detachment Instructor of the Week, and A.S.C. Lyle T. Higgins received the American Spirit Honor Medal in ceremonies conducted by the school.

Sgt. Linker is assigned to 3275 Field Training Detachment at Eglin Air Force Auxiliary Field No. 9, Florida. A veteran of 13 years in the Air Force, Sergeant Linker is a reciprocating engine instructor. He began his instructor duties in 1953 at Sheppard AFB and has continued to teach since that time with the exception of a three-year tour in Hawaii. When not instructing, he can usually be found assisting shop and flight line personnel with problems on the B-26, C-46, C-47, T-28 and A1E aircraft.

Airman Higgins received the American Spirit Honor Medal for his outstanding showing in basic military training. He was nominated for this award by A1C Oscar Prentice, BMT instructor. A member of 3762nd School Squadron at Sheppard, Airman Higgins is attending the data processing specialist course.

A.S.C. Frank W. Delar was selected "Airman of the Month" by 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group for March. A native of Newark, Delaware, Airman Delar received a letter naming him to this honor from the group commander, Col. Claud L. McIver Jr. He is an administrative specialist in base equipment management office.

Iowa Park Resident Injured In Collision

WAURIKA, Okla. (Special) — An Iowa Park man narrowly escaped serious injury during a car-train collision south of Waurika early Friday morning.

He is L. D. Shaw, 32, who suffered a broken arm and cuts on the head. Shaw was being treated at a hospital here Friday. Deputy Sheriff H. W. Smith of Waurika said Shaw's auto derailed the box car, then was dragged about five blocks by the train, traveling north.

The auto was reported a total loss.

Two Suffer Minor Injuries

Joseph Elbert Park, 2004 Elizabeth, was taken to the Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital for treatment of minor injuries suffered when his 1952 Pontiac (\$200 damage) struck a telephone pole at Van Buren and Lucile and hit a second pole at the intersection of an alley and Van Buren between Huff and Elizabeth about 3:51 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Sapata, 7, of 1316 Third, was treated and released at Wichita General Hospital after being struck by a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Opal Cornell Lawhon, 2807 Lavell, about 3:11 p.m. Thursday in the 1000 block of Seventh.

Six minor traffic accidents with no injuries Thursday were reported by police as follows: Twelfth and Travis (8:14 a.m.) — 1955 Oldsmobile (\$30 damage) driven by Sherry E. Amidan Kent, 2-A Ash SAFB, and a 1954 Chevrolet (\$200 damage) driven by Helen Faye Pierce, 406 Texas.

In 1600 block of Eleventh (8:35 a.m.) — 1962 Ford station wagon (\$30 damage) driven by L. V. Thomas Richards, Burk Burnett, and a 1964 Ford (\$20 damage) driven by Gertrude Cooke, 1607 Eleventh.

In 2900 block of Seymour (3 p.m.) — 1958 Elgin (\$75 damage) driven by R. D. Clanton, 1013 Webster, and a 1962 Ford pickup (\$750 damage) driven by Merrill Ferdinand Tooley, 4501 Farm Market Road 369.

Ninth and Holliday (5:15 p.m.) — 1958 Studebaker (\$150 damage) driven by Charon Elaine Best, 1535 Hanover, and a 1958 Chevrolet (\$50 damage) driven by Marie Beaty, 2003 Taylor.

Fifteenth and Broad (5:42 p.m.) — 1957 Buick (\$250 damage) driven by Pete Nick Karr, 1412 Sixteenth; a 1963 Chevrolet (\$25 damage) driven by Barbara Ann Taylor, Route 1, Wichita Falls; and a 1958 Oldsmobile (\$175 damage) driven by Charles Robert Black, 1615 Elizabeth.

In 1300 block of Sheppard Access Road (9:48 p.m.) — 1964 Chevrolet (\$75 damage) driven by Linda Suzanne Fryar, Burk Burnett, and a 1956 Chevrolet (\$75 damage) driven by Henry Francis Mooney, Sheppard AFB.

Bluebellies Aid State Hospital

The Bluebellies, a group of teenage volunteers of the Wichita Mental Health Association and the YWCA, have spent considerable time in recent weeks making Easter decorations for the patients at the State Hospital.

The Bluebellies are one group, but of four sections, one for each of the four high schools in Wichita Falls.

The Rider group A led by Mrs. Samye Foy and Miss Sandra Coburn; Hirschi, by Mrs. Alice Harmon; Senior High, by Mrs. R. L. Thompson; and Washington, by Mrs. O. V. Champion and Miss Patricia Donley.

The coordinator of the whole group is Mrs. Alice Harmon, a volunteer with the Wichita Mental Health Association. The Bluebellies now number over 300 girls.



NOT LIKE OLD DAYS—John W. Dobbs, retired mechanical superintendent and president of the Quarter-Century Club, has just finished a tour of the composing room at Times Square. He is assuring Tom O'Bryan, day shift foreman with back to camera, "it was never so good in the so-called good old days." (Staff Photo)



"NOTHING LIKE IT"—W. A. Bachman (right), a printer for many years for the Times and Record News and now retired after operating a job printing business a number of years, returned to old surroundings during open house this week. In the picture he is telling Leon Franklin, a composing room machinist, that this is by far the most efficient composing room he has ever seen. (Staff Photo)

Instructors To Alter Uniforms

"Forward, march! Hup! Toop! Treep! Föörp!"

Beginning Monday at Sheppard Technical Training Center it will not take the shouted commands to distinguish the basic military training instructor from other instructors in the 3750th Technical School.

A new badge, bloused fatigue pants and marine blue cravets will act as a visible means of recognition.

SMSGT. Donald A. Schmitt, non-commissioned officer in charge of the commandant of troops division, realized some time ago that there should be an easier means of recognizing these instructors, who are responsible for the military conduct of the many students on base.

Through conferences with Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center; and Col. Charles W. Johnstone, commander of 3750th Technical School, Sgt. Schmitt's nebulous ideas for identification were crystallized.

The badge itself is composed of the Sheppard emblem and the Air Training Command torch and wings instructor insignia etched in black on a silver background with the instructor's symbol immediately above the base emblem. The badge may be worn on the front of the "Ridgeway" cap with fatigues and centered on the left pocket of other uniforms. Colored bands will also be

worn around the crown of the Ridgeway cap for further identification of the different basic military training instructors. Squadron training instructors' caps have a one-inch black band with a half-inch white band superimposed in the center.

Instructors working out of the commandant of troops division have a yellow and black band on their hats. Training supervisors' hats have two colored bands on the black.

Electrans Finish Course In Nursing

ELECTRA, Tex. (Special) — Sixteen women have completed the course of study in a home nursing class taught by Mrs. Lee Roy Johnson, licensed instructor for the American Red Cross. Each has been presented a certificate and a lapel pin bearing the designation "Home Nursing."

The class included Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Rollo Euren, Mrs. Jimmy Begeman, Mrs. Floyd Gee, Mrs. Sherrill Dudley, Mrs. T. A. Campbell, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Bob Henry, Mrs. Bob Able, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Wayne Graham, Mrs. G. D. Hatfield, Mrs. Jack Henderson and Mrs. Donald Sexton.

SAFB Incentive Awards Cited

Cash suggestion awards amounting to \$995, and one Quality Salary Increase award were granted ten civilians and 13 military personnel of the technical training center here recently, the Sheppard Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee announces.

Arthur J. Drube of the department of communications training, 3750th Technical School, received \$255 for an idea which will save an estimated \$1,100 yearly in repairs to teletype training equipment, by the installation of a guard on the motor fan. The guard is also expected to reduce a safety hazard formerly encountered when power cables were exposed to the sharp fan blades during training sessions.

The joint suggestion of Mrs. Carolyn C. McCollum and Mrs. Geraldine E. Bingham of the commissary office, 3750th Air Base Group, provides a method for reducing repetitious typing of monthly inventory and price lists. Each received an \$80 cash award for their idea which will cut clerical costs by \$2,648 a year and improve morale and daily operations.

\$100 Award
M. Sgt. Jack R. Matules of center personnel student division received \$100 for proposing a better method of identification, follow-up, and documentation of delays en route under permissive temporary duty orders, permitting greater accuracy in charging the time to the leave records of personnel involved. First year tangible savings are estimated to be in excess of \$8,000.

By suggesting that additional office and supply rooms be added to the administrative offices in the lower bay of the confinement branch, building 181 without additional help or contracts, T. Sgt. Lee F. Ervin, correction supervisor of the law enforcement division was instrumental in saving 40 manhours a week. The new arrangement eliminates the handling of ten locks and keys, provides better control of supplies and greater privacy for interviews, counseling or receiving visitors. Total dollar savings are expected to amount to well over \$2,000 plus intangible benefits from his suggestion, derived from safety, morale, welfare and daily operations.

Glen A. Ladd received \$30 for suggesting that location of the procurement office be shown on the map in the base telephone directory, which should result in \$300 savings yearly and improvement in daily operations of his office.

Other suggestions expected to improve daily operations and awards received were those of Winston C. Brown of 3750th Civil Engineering Group, \$50; Milton L. Lile of 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group, \$50; and M. Sgt. Ted Rich and Airman I.C. Willie R. Ledbetter of 3750th Technical School, \$15 each.

Awards of \$25 and \$15 each to Airman I.C. Wayne D. Jahraus of M&S Group and S. Sgt. Harrison Lofton Jr. of the technical school, respectively, are based on intangible benefits from improved morale or welfare, safety, and daily operations.

Others

Airman S.C. Bradley J. Baj and Airman S.C. Virgil V. Comer of M&S, and T. Sgt. Merle O. Ramsey and Fred Morrison of the technical school each received \$25 awards for suggestions which will contribute to the safety and daily operating efficiency of support or training activities.

Awards based on tangible first year savings of from \$79 to \$325 were granted five Sheppardites. They were \$7.50 each to Captain Gerald H. Wiley and S. Sgt. Edward D. Hoggatt of the base photo lab, 3750th Air Base Group, for their joint suggestion cutting costs in chain of command portrait reproduction, saving \$100 the first year; \$30 to Mrs. Bonnie R. Beck of the USAF Hospital for a new method of dealing with outpatient records of patients from other bases saving \$326, and \$15 each to S. Sgt. Erhardt E. Bonkowski and Airman I.C. Larry K. Turner of civil engineering group. The latter suggestions concerned, respectively, slot insulators for electric motors (\$79 saving), and work table modification to facilitate rescreeening of doors in the housing areas (\$235 saving).

Chester J. Kelso of the base education office received a \$15 award based on improved morale derived from letters of information he suggested be issued from the education office to incoming personnel.

Recipient of the quality salary increase was Mrs. Ruth M. Steinman of the Hospital's registrar division. The increase was granted for Mrs. Steinman's superior performance of duties as clerical dictating machine transcriber.



ENTER COMPETITION — Representing Hirschi High School in District 5-AA, University Interscholastic League competition at Hirschi Saturday are, left to right, Jerry Loyd and Carolyn Teague, persuasive speaking and Kenneth Gaurkee and Michele Cobb, extemporaneous speaking. Loyd is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. F. Loyd, 2512 Carrigan; Miss Teague is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Teague, 406 Willow; Gaurkee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Gaurkee, 2706 Broadmoor, and Miss Cobb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cobb, 1125 Sunset Lane.



FIRST-AID MEET—The Cobra Patrol, Troop 40, of the First Methodist Church of Electra, was top patrol in the annual first aid meet of the Apache District, Northwest Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America, held Thursday evening in Iowa Park High School. Buffalo Patrol of Troop 40, the Mesquite and Falcon Patrols of

Troop 55 at Sheppard Air Force Base and the Pioneer Patrol, Troop 215, Wichita Falls Elks Club, also won awards. A total of 25 patrols participated. Members of the Cobra Patrol seen here are, from left, Dub Curry, Phillip Nail, Lynwood Givens, Jerry Fisher and Emmett Thomason.



HELOISE TOURS—One of the several hundred persons who toured Times Square Thursday was Heloise Cruse, author of "Hints From Heloise," a feature now published in more than 500 newspapers, includ-

ing the Times. She is shown in center of picture, viewing one of the stereotyping processes being explained by Mrs. Rhea Howard, a vice president of the company. (Staff Photo)

Seniority System In House Blasted

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Everett G. Burkhalter, D-Calif., is retiring after one term in the House, largely because he's disgusted with the seniority system. Burkhalter, who is 67, says "a lot of these old men are living in their dotage."

"It's obsolete, antiquated," Burkhalter says of the system that places major power in Congress in the hands of those who stay on the longest and thus move into committee chairmanships.

He proposes limiting House membership to 16 years and putting a 70-year age limit on candidates.

Burkhalter never expected to rise to a position of leadership in the House when he came here in 1962—after 20 years in public office in California. But he did expect to be of some use to his district, and, hopefully, his nation.

"But these old men have got everything so tied down you can't do anything," he said in an interview Thursday.

"I never realized how few people ran things back here," he said. "There are 435 members but about 40 call all the shots and they're nearly all around 70 or 80. They're the committee chairmen and the ranking members."

"Don't misunderstand me. These men have been damn good congressmen and served their people and their country well. But it's time for them to get out."

Burkhalter, whose San Fernando Valley district includes a good part of the nation's aircraft industry, got a seat on the Armed Services Committee when he arrived — the last seat of the 21 assigned to the Democrats.

"I'm the lowest man on the totem pole," he said. "Why, I never even get to ask a question."

Burkhalter spent 10 years in the California Legislature and 10 years on the Los Angeles City Council and there, he said, he saw experience and ability rewarded by quick advancement.

"But here," he added, "there are a lot of smart, able young men in both parties who have nothing to say about anything and won't have until they've been here 10 or 12 years."

A principal effect of the seniority system has been to give Southern Democrats power far beyond their numbers, he said, thus weighting the leadership on the side of rural, conservative interests.

"The big problems of the cities — mass transportation, air pollution, urban renewal — don't even get considered," he said.

Burkhalter plans to introduce one more bill before he leaves — one that would increase the term of a representative from two years to four years, but limit him to four terms and prohibit him from running for election after he reaches 70.



CONTESTANTS TWIST—San Angelo — Joetta Boyce, Miss Wool of Arkansas and Barbara Hasselberg, Miss Minnesota Wool, demonstrate their ability doing the Twist as they

take a break during the Miss Wool of America pageant under way in San Angelo, Texas. The winner, will be announced at the coronation ball Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

AMERICAN CATHOLICS ASK ENGLISH SPEAKING MASS

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—American prelates of the Roman Catholic Church have drawn up detailed recommendations for greater use of English in masses. Prompt approval from Rome is expected.

About 200 archbishops and bishops and four of the five American cardinals met Thursday in a secret session at Catholic University to approve the texts and the extent of English in the mass, sacraments and the breviary.

Final approval of the new translations was requested of the Ecumenical Council's commission for the liturgy. "When

this is forthcoming," said the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, "they will be put into effect in the United States as soon as possible."

Archbishop Dearden is chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Liturgy which decided on the recommendations last Jan. 8 at a meeting in Philadelphia.

The impetus for greater use of the vernacular—and consequently less use of Latin—came last Dec. 4 from the liturgical reform constitution adopted by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Although the recommenda-

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tions approved Thursday are a secret, authoritative sources report the vernacular will not apply to the "Canon," the most sacred portion of the Mass.

The speculation is that the most likely date for the revised texts to be inaugurated is the first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 24, which is the beginning of the liturgical year.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; James Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles and Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, attended the meeting.

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AP CORRESPONDENT WINS TOP REPORTING AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Malcolm Browne, Associated Press correspondent in Saigon, South Viet Nam, was named winner of the Overseas Press Club award Thursday for the "best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad during 1963."

The judges chose Browne's dispatches from Viet Nam for

their "lucidity in content and compactness in style." They noted that "his stories seem as alive now as when they were hot news."

Previously, Browne had won the Headliners' photo-journalism plaque for his picture and story of a Buddhist monk who burned himself to death. The same picture won the grand

prize in the world press photo contest in The Hague.

Horst Faas of The Associated Press was awarded a citation in the "best still photographic reporting" category for his coverage of Viet Nam.

The Overseas Press Club awards will be made at the club's silver jubilee dinner at the Americana Hotel on April 7, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the principal speaker.

Other winners, all in the area of foreign correspondence, are: Television reporting — Peter Kalischer, CBS; magazine reporting — Laura Bergquist, Look magazine; motion picture reporting — John Tiffin and Jean Reiterberger, CBS; radio reporting — George Clay, NBC; still photography — Henri Cartier-Bresson, Life magazine; interpretation, daily newspaper or wire service — Louis E. Rukyer, Baltimore Sun; best television interpretation — Fred Freed, NBC; best radio interpretation — Phil Clarke, Mutual Broad-

casting; best book — Dan Kurzman; business news — Ray Vicker, Wall Street Journal; reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise — Richard Tregaskis; superlative photography — Larry Burrows, Life magazine.



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disease or defect such as glaucoma or cataract, and a subjective examination to determine the presence and degree of visual abnormalities such as near or farsightedness, astigmatism, or muscle imbalance. You will find TSO eyewear unsurpassed in quality and unusually reasonable in cost.

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Oklahoma Areas Scorched By Fires

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Grass and timber fires burned out of control in Washington and Osage counties in northeastern Oklahoma today.

More than 28,000 acres of land had been ravaged in the two counties. Several hundred volunteers were fighting the blazes.

Another fire was burning in Creek County and a blaze near Grove in Delaware County destroyed at least two cabins at Grand Lake and threatened other buildings.

Other fires were reported northeast of Hominy, between Wynona and Pawhuska and northeast of Pawhuska.

A multi-million dollar museum on the Woodlarc ranch was threatened but Pat Patterson, director of the museum, said it was saved by watering down the buildings.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE

Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker
School Board Trustee
Saturday, April 4
Pol. Adv. Paid By Above

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Lawn and Plant Food 5,000 Sq. Ft. of Coverage \$1.99 High Analysis 20-10-5 Limit Two Bags 6-Q-800 Per Customer Provides your lawn with the vital elements required for rich green coloring and plant growth.

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Anti-Detection Systems Now Under Development

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile thundered from an underground

launching silo here recently and streaked toward a target in the Atlantic 5,000 miles away. As the warhead sped along,

radar, infrared and electronic tracking gear on ships, planes and Ascension Island zeroed in on the vehicle. Suddenly, the

detection systems were flooded with blips and flame patterns which obscured the warhead.

The two launchings, last Feb. 25, underscored the United States program to develop effective warhead penetration aids — penails — intended to confuse enemy detection equipment in case of war.

As the missile began its plunge back to earth, it had unleashed several rocket-powered dummy warheads designed to confuse the trackers.

Earlier that day, an Atlas hurled a new, slender nose cone over the same course. Purpose of the pointed cone, which carried a control system to keep it nose down, was to reduce its radar image.

The drive for improved penails received impetus last year when Soviet Premier Khrushchev boasted that the Russians had perfected antimissile weapons capable of destroying the most advanced U.S. missiles.

The Atlas also conducted the first of a series of tests to develop decoys which will emit the same infrared and other visible spectrum wavelengths created by the real warhead when it slams into the heat barrier of the atmosphere.

The United States this year is expected to spend more than \$300 million on development of various penail systems.

When this country first fired a missile, an Atlas, more than 6,000 miles in 1958, it seemed an unbeatable weapon. But throughout history, each new offensive weapon has been countered by a defense, and both the United States and the Soviet Union began developing detection mechanisms and antimissile missiles.

U.S. planners were faced with developing a whole new family of rockets at tremendous cost, or improving those already in the arsenal, with penails. They chose the latter course.

One of the earliest decoy approaches involved deliberately exploding the booster rocket after warhead separation. But their varying sizes and shapes easily were distinguished from the real thing.

Metalized Balloons
Many present operational decoys are metalized balloons sufficient to fool trackers during the midcourse part of flight, but once they strike the heavy atmosphere they slow down and burn.

The rocket-powered decoys fired by a Minuteman seek to overcome this problem. They use their individual propulsion systems to accelerate to the same speed as the warhead or to spurt ahead to spread chaff in front for additional deception.

Before long, Air Force missiles will be using maneuverable warheads with guidance systems to permit them to leave their fixed ballistic trajectories.

While experimenting with advanced penails, the United States simultaneously is studying means of overcoming them in case the Soviets are perfecting similar mechanisms.

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NAMED TO AMBASSADOR — Philadelphia — Covey T. Oliver, University of Pennsylvania law professor, poses in his office at Philadelphia Thursday after he was named by President Johnson to be ambassador to Colombia. (AP-Wire-photo)

Need For Better Strategy Seen By Rights Bill Backer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A backer of the civil rights bill said Thursday his side has "been too content to rest on the moral correctness of our position."

As a result, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said, proponents of the House-passed legislation are "too poorly prepared to fight a defensive war on the line-by-line details of this bill" to counter what he called "false propaganda" spread by foes of the measure.

Nelson expressed his concern in a letter to his constituents while the Senate continued its debate on the 11-point measure with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urging that it be amended to protect civil rights demonstrators from police dogs and cattle prods. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., also urged strengthening of the bill.

Morse said "great quantities of human blood" may flow if the bill does not pass.

"I believe the Negroes are not going to wait any longer. They are ready to die for their constitutional rights. They are not going to die alone," he added. In obvious reference to the flow of anti bill mail which many senators have been receiving, Nelson said "in many ways, the enemies of civil rights are much better organized than supporters" of the bill.

"Basically, civil rights is a moral issue. That probably explains why I receive so much mail from our major church organizations, from Catholic nuns and from public school teachers and from their young pupils, supporting the civil rights bill in the most moving terms," Nelson continued.

But, he went on, Alabama and Mississippi are leading the campaign to convince people that the bill would "destroy our freedoms and establish a dictatorship."

"The civil rights bill would

not do a single one of the things that the Mississippi and Alabama racist propaganda says it would do.

"No one is trying to legislate morality, or choose anyone's associates, or wipe out every vestige of discrimination."

"All we are trying to do is grant everyone an equal registration test in a federal election, an opportunity to eat in a restaurant and sleep in a hotel and use a public park, the right to enroll in public school, the right to share in benefits from federal programs, and the right to seek a job for which qualified."

In a three-hour speech delayed 53 minutes while 51 senators were rounded up to meet a quorum call, Javits attacked what he called police brutality against demonstrators. He referred particularly to use of police dogs and electrically charged cattle prods.

He said he would offer three amendments to Section 3 of the bill.

One would make local governments liable for injuries suffered by individuals injured by police. At present, only policemen and officials can be sued and Javits said collection of judgments is impossible or very difficult.

Another would impose criminal penalties on officials refusing to provide normal protection to those involved in civil rights demonstrations.

A third one would allow the attorney general to initiate actions to end discrimination in state or city-owned public facilities. As it stands, the bill permits the attorney general to act only on request from individuals or groups after their initiation of such actions.

Morse also endorsed an extension of the attorney general's authority to initiate suits, adding "One must almost weep to record that action by the attorney general in these matters is still essential."

While Nelson held that the backers of the bill lack specific

information, its leading opponent, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., asserted that they have too much.

He said federal agencies, especially the Civil Rights Commission and the Justice Department, are feeding the bill's supporters information "much of it false and much of it misleading."

"The attorney general (Robert F. Kennedy) can withhold information injurious to their side of the question. And I have no doubt that this is being done," Russell added.

Brazil's New Leader Facing Big Problems

By FRANK BRUTTO
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Giant Brazil, suddenly stripped of Joao Goulart and his Communist-influenced government, still faces the tremendous problems that plagued him and his predecessors.

As most of this predominantly Roman Catholic nation celebrated Thursday the almost bloodless victory of a two-day revolution, they gave little thought to this.

But the nation's new president, Social Democrat Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, inherited with the office a mountain of troubles peaked by a breath-taking deficit.

Mazzilli, 54, is confronted by whirlwind inflation, runaway prices, need for profound social reform, especially agrarian reform.

Although few expect any complete turnaround in Brazilian foreign policy, in which it has held to a consistently traditional line, there is some belief the new government will give more whole-hearted cooperation to the

Alliance for Progress. Goulart had all but torpedoed it.

It was also expected that there would be, at least for the time being, an end to efforts promoted by Goulart to legalize the now outlawed Communist party in Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro's independent Correio de Manha and Jornal do Brasil, among several newspapers which firmly opposed Goulart, reminded that the nation still must solve its problems.

Brazil still is Latin America's biggest nation, where only a fraction of the vast area ever felt the plow. It still is the nation in which eight per cent of the landowners hold 75 per cent of the cultivated land although more than 60 per cent of its more than 75 million population gain a living — often scantily — from farming.

More than 60 plans for agrarian reform have been made in the past 13 years. Little has come of any of them.

In his message to Congress last month, Goulart said the nation's budget deficit this year would be 1.6 trillion cruzeiros, about \$1 billion at the current free market rate.

Economic experts here calculate Brazil's external deficit at between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

Tens Of Thousands Visiting JFK Grave

By MARTHA COLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — They used to come by the thousands. Now it's by the tens of thousands to stand for a moment by the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

"It is more than we could possibly conceive," the cemetery superintendent, John Metzler, said in an interview Thursday.

There is no specific count of the visitors.

Large numbers of tourists, including hundreds of busloads of school children, come annually to visit the nation's capital during the Easter holidays and to see the cherry blossoms, due to reach their peak next week.

City officials have no accurate count, but they said there are more than ever this year. And all, it seems, make a silent pilgrimage to Kennedy's grave, marked by the eternal flame.

On Easter, Metzler said, the waiting line was so long that there was a wait of more than an hour and half to make the slow journey up the gentle hillside.

Visitors may stay as long as they wish. But occasionally, when the congestion around the white picket fence enclosing the grave becomes too bad, a guard may suggest gently that a group move on.

Traffic is forbidden on roads in the area of the grave. A special parking space has been set aside for visitors.

But all the other areas of the cemetery are open for traffic, and each day about 20 funerals are conducted somewhere in the cemetery.

Wednesday, according to regular procedure, visiting hours for the cemetery were extended. Gates now are open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. for the spring and summer months.

The visitors to Kennedy's grave have had the effect of swelling the numbers paying honor at the Tomb of the Unknowns, across a gentle slope.

"They walk from one site to another," Metzler said. "They seem to make it a joint visit."

Noise And Litter Are Not So Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a poll conducted by the U.S. Travel Service, overseas visitors to the United States listed the noise and litter of American cities when asked what they disliked most about the United States.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges revealed this information at the recent national conference of Keep America Beautiful, with the admonition: "If we're going to have company in, we've got to keep the place tidy."

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Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker
School Board Trustee
Saturday, April 4
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3. MEMBER INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, Inc. — Chamber of Commerce
4. FORMER MEMBER Traffic Commission — Served as Temporary City Judge
5. PROVEN LEADERSHIP: Senior Partner, Schenk & Westbrook, President Senior Class Midwestern University 1954-1955, Captain of Midwestern University Football Team 1954-1955
6. AGE 36, Married, 4 Children — Served 3 Years in Air Force

Cletus Schenk

CANDIDACY BASED UPON FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES:
1. Close cooperation of City with Industrial-Development, Inc., and Chamber of Commerce to attract new industry to Wichita Falls and retain the industry we have.
2. Equalization of all taxes so that no person or business will have to pay more than their fair share.
3. Adjust salaries of Policemen, Firemen and other city employees to maintain and attract qualified personnel.
4. The \$6.9 million capital improvement program should be carried out in such a manner as to avoid waste, inefficiency or an increase in taxes.
5. Close cooperation with our good friends at Sheppard Air Force Base.
6. Fair and impartial consideration of all matters brought before the City Council.
7. A study of the personal property tax on automobiles to see if it can be abolished without an undue financial burden to the city.

Political Adv. Paid for by Cletus Schenk

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Hints from HELOISE

Try Non-Skid Preparation

By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Heloise:
Do the sleeves of your favorite sweater stretch and keep sliding down on your arms?
Here is the way I solved this problem:

Buy enough grosgrain ribbon to go around your arm or wrist at the point where you want the sleeves to stay...
Shrink the ribbon BEFORE measuring, by pre-washing in HOT water.

Sew a seam so that the band will fit your arm exactly. Then... attach the grosgrain band to the inside of the ribbing on the bottom of your sleeves.
You will find that the sleeve will not slip down.
This works equally well on the sleeves of a nylon jersey or wool jersey dress.—Mrs. C. A. Barrett.

How did you discover this? You should be given a degree—a P.H.D. for Professional Housewives' Discovery!
After all, nearly all of us do wear sweaters, and have nylon and wool jersey dresses.—Heloise.

Dear Heloise:
For those who have a baby who wears white shoes with dark soles that always seem to come off on the white part of baby's shoes—polish the shoes as usual, and after polishing the soles with the original color (black or brown), let the polish dry thoroughly and then apply a coat or two of clear fingernail polish over the dark color.
Your baby's shoes will never be streaked on the side as they usually are.—Mother.

Dear Heloise:
When the kitchen sink is on a blank side of the kitchen with no window (which is very depressing to me, anyhow) I

find a mirror helps relieve the dullness. (Though sometimes, looking at myself after an hour of dishes, etc., it doesn't seem such a good idea!!)

One year I had a calendar of abstract art reproductions over the sink to stare at. One a month. Took a month to figure each one out...—"Cabin Fever"

Dear Heloise:
I always had a hard time getting my tie-backs even when hanging my ruffled curtains after laundering them. I noticed that I had lots of holes on the window frames from previous times.

So I just used a black marking pencil to circle the correct hole. No more guessing next wash day and it sure saves time.

When taking in my clothes, I have a laundry cart and a basket. I put the ironable things in the cart and all of the other things for folding—in the basket. No more pawing through the whole laundry. And, thank you, dear Heloise. I love your column.—Blondie

Dear Heloise:
The rage for printed pillowcases has all the gals in our neighborhood using old cotton skirts...
One can usually get three pillowcases out of an ordinary gathered skirt.—M. R. J.

Dear Heloise:
When icing a cake and the icing does not get thick and runs down the side of the cake... sift some powdered sugar over it and just watch the dripping stop.—Mrs. M. Ruppel

Dear Heloise:
I save all of my small foil pans from meat pies and use them when making small upside-down cakes. These cakes can be

frozen in the same pans, thawed and warmed slightly if desired. Very nice for small families or for quick desserts.—Harry Moore

Learn How To Be Good To Clothes

What is the safest way to keep your clothes well groomed? Clean clothes are essential to good grooming. But have you ever wondered if it is safe to immerse your favorite dress or suit in cleaning solvent?

What is cleaning solvent anyway? It is actually any liquid used to remove soil by dissolving it, says the National Institute of Drycleaning, and this includes water.

A common myth is that drycleaning solvents are harsh. Just the opposite is true, according to the Institute. The drycleaning solvents used in America are chemically neutral. They dissolve oils; so they will remove skin oils from your hands, but you don't dryclean your hands. For clothing these solvents are the gentlest known cleaning agents. The Institute regularly tests all solvents used in drycleaning and publishes a recommended list. Solvent makers strive to qualify for this list.

There are two types of solvent used by drycleaners today. All basic textile fibers can be successfully cleaned in them. Sometimes, however, a dye, finish or unusual combination of fibers or fabrics make regular washing or drycleaning impossible. A professional drycleaner in a modern plant has the skill and special equipment to clean these otherwise limited service textiles. As a result there are very few garments which cannot be drycleaned.

WE THE WOMEN

Discipline Can Mean Love

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
"Are my wife and I wrong in expecting our children to do a few things around the house?" a father asked me recently.

He added by way of explanation: "We insist on our children doing a few small jobs about the house. They have to do their chores before they can play, and apparently we are the only parents in our neighborhood who demand anything at all of their children in the way of work."

Any parent who today clings to the old-fashioned but still-sound notion that a child should accept a little responsibility for helping with chores probably can sympathize with this man. For today, in the so-called "better" neighborhoods, few children are expected to do anything but what beckons at the moment.

Mom or dad mows the lawn, while husky Junior goes to the movies or sits in front of his own or a neighbor's television set. Sis doesn't even clean up her own room, though she has plenty of energy for anything the gang thinks up. Also, she doesn't hesitate to use mom as a chauffeur for the gang.

So the parent who tries to see to it that his children shoulder a little responsibility and do a little work along with having fun

is at a disadvantage. Because the neighbors' kids don't have any chores to do, one's own children are likely to feel put upon. It's no wonder that mom and dad get to feeling like the neighborhood's meanest parents.

Perhaps they can console themselves with the attitude I once heard another father express: "I want my children to love me," he said, "but more important, I want to do what I think is right for them, whether it makes them love me more or less at the time."

His children became better adults for the discipline. And they always will love and respect him for giving them the right start.

KEEPING TRASH

CANS CLEAN IS HEALTH MEASURE

Help protect your family's health and prevent offensive odors from getting started by keeping your garbage cans clean. Wash them out thoroughly at least a couple times a month, particularly during the summer season when flies and insects are "in season."

To do this, pour some strong detergent into the can, add water and swish it around the can and the cover with an old broom. Pour out the water and hose down the can thoroughly, inside and out. Galvanized steel cans are rust resistant, so don't spare the water.

Make sure, however, you turn the can upside-down for drying, so that the water does not collect along the bottom.

Dear Abby Try To Build Confidence: Maybe It's Not Too Late

—Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 16-year-old daughter. She is kind, thoughtful and helpful around the house. She wears the key to her diary on a chain around her neck. The other day she forgot it. I don't know what made me do it, Abby, because I have always trusted her but I did an unforgivable thing. I opened her diary and read it. What a shock I got! I was sick inside. You would never believe the things she does outside the house! My problem is, how do I let her know that I know these things about her without telling her that I read her diary? Should I tell her dad about her goings on? It would break his heart as she is our only child.—WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: You already know that reading your daughter's diary was "unforgivable." I don't recommend that you tell your daughter. It's apparent that she needs the friendship of a mature, understanding person in whom she can confide. Perhaps it's not too late to build that kind of relationship with her. Try, and try hard; and, if you succeed, she will tell you all about her "goings on" herself. If she doesn't, keep an eye on her. There will be other clues.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a very outspoken person. When she invites my husband and me to her home for dinner she asks us to leave the children home. She says too much "commotion" makes her nervous. Ours are 5, 7, 8 and 10, and they aren't any worse than anybody else's. She lets us bring them every Sunday for supper when she has all her other grandchildren there. There are eleven in all, and I wonder why the "commotion" doesn't make her nervous then. I am ready to tell my husband if his mother doesn't want my children during the week, she doesn't have to put up with them on Sundays, either. Am I wrong?—MENDEL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, you are wrong. Take the children to their grandmother's on Sundays and keep quiet.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town and would like to know how one goes about making a donation to the Heart Fund or the Cancer Society at the time of death when the family requests a donation instead of flowers. How is the family made aware of the donation? I am sure there are others who would like to know, too. Thank you.—UNCERTAIN IN TANKTOWN

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Consult your telephone directory for the local headquarters. If there is none, write to national headquarters: American Cancer Society, Inc., 219 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017, and American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010. They will let the bereaved family know of the donation and who sent it, but will not reveal the amount.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SANDRA: When a man tells you that he is poor marriage material—believe him. He knows himself better than you know him.

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YOUR SCHOOL TRUSTEES NOW AND FOR ANOTHER TERM



Mrs. Laura Doing Mr. Robert W. Harless
THEY HAVE SERVED YOU WELL THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT VOTE FOR THE INCUMBENTS

Mrs. Laura Doing
Daughter of a pioneer Texas ranching family; B.S. degree from Texas Woman's University; 17 years a resident of Wichita Falls during which time her interests and activities have included Y.W.C.A., church, P.T.A., Camp Fire, Salvation Army, and others too numerous to mention.
As education editor of the Times Publishing Company, she has been of great service in telling the community about the schools and their activities; has two children, one enrolled in public schools.
Now serving her second term as a member of the Executive Board of the Texas Association of School Boards and has been elected for the second time to be a delegate to the National Association of School Boards.
She knows the goals of public education and the needs of public education. She believes in a program which will challenge the gifted and yet meet the needs of all the students.

Robert W. Harless
Son of pioneer Texas teacher; B.B.A. degree from Texas University; additional work at University of California at Los Angeles, and at Oxford of England; Served his country overseas during World War II; associated with Mobil Oil Company for twenty-five years; now serving as district landman with offices in Wichita Falls.
Vitality interested in education at all levels; three children in Wichita Falls Public Schools; member of P.T.A.; member of scholarship committee for his company; in constant touch with colleges and universities.
Faithful worker in his church through his services as deacon, elder, past Sunday school superintendent, and teacher.
Constant proponent of a school curriculum which will offer adequate opportunities for all students whatever their capabilities.

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Women OF THE Times

THE COOK'S CORNER

By GAIL COOKE
Dear Gail: My mother made a pie which she called "Jeff Davis Pie." It was a cream pie with quite a lot of spices. My three boys (all grown) ask me separately and periodically if I have ever run across this recipe. I have searched her recipe box to no avail.

Have you or any of your readers ever heard of this pie? If so, I would greatly appreciate it if you would print the recipe. — Mrs. J. W. Rains, 4721 Florist.

S. O. S. Who can come to our rescue? Nothing is quite as good as grandmother's pie, is it? Send your replies to Gail Cooke, in care of the Wichita Falls Times.

In going through my files, I find two recipes called Jeff Davis Pie. While we're waiting to hear from the readers, perhaps one of these will please the "boys in your life." Mrs. Rains.

1 9 inch baked pastry shell
2 cups light brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 cup cream
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup butter
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Sift together flour, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg and add to mixture. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour into pie shell and bake at 300 degrees until set (about 40 minutes). When cool, you may top the pie with a meringue if desired.

1 unbaked pie shell
1 tablespoon sifted flour
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup melted margarine
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Sift together flour, sugar and nutmeg. Add cream and blend. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice, grated rind and margarine and beat well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

They aren't too similar are they? Oh, well. Perhaps the authors of both recipes share a mutual admiration for Jeff Davis. I even found a recipe for Jefferson Davis Stew! Save your Confederate money, friends.

MUSICIANS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR MRS. EDWIN BEBB

"The Romantic Period — Vocal Era" was the subject of discussion Thursday morning when Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb lectured to members of Musicians Club in the home of Mrs. Paul Myers.

"All the arts are related and Romanticism is a principle of all the arts," Mrs. Bebb said. She used "boundlessness" as a term describing the Romantic period in contrast to the Classic period, explaining that there is more freedom, movement and passion in Romanticism.

The vocal side of Romantic music is best illustrated by the music of Franz Schubert, who wrote more than 400 Lieder in his short life of 31 years. Schumann, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Gounod and Liszt also made important contributions, as did the German, Bruckner and the Italian, Verdi and Rossini. Mrs. Bebb closed her talk with a recording of music of the Romantic period.

Mrs. T. J. Henry, soprano, sang "Wie Melodien" by Brahms as illustrative of the lecture. She was accompanied on the piano by Broyles Hall.

The meeting was opened with Miss Laura Bernice Baker playing "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," the federated hymn of the month. She explained that the music was by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The original words were written by St. John of Damascus, usually regarded as the best hymnodist of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Co-chairmen for the meeting were Mrs. O. J. Didzun and Glenn Tedford.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a Battenberg lace cloth, centered with red Japonicas in a silver container. Mrs. Tedford presided at the silver service. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Myers were Mrs. E. Henry Carter, Thomas Shaw, N. K. Brooks, Joe N. Adair, W. B. Hicks, Douglas Wilson and Misses Juanita Kinsey and Monterey Lewis.

A business meeting was held prior to the program with Mrs. James G. Oakley, president, in charge. A contribution was voted to the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire, and Mrs. Bob Gaston was reinstated as an active member.

Mrs. Achilles Balabanis, first vice president, announced the next meeting as an evening concert on Tuesday, April 21.

Milk Products

Milk and milk products, dark green and deep yellow vegetables and citrus fruits are foods most often neglected in a diet. The U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests that family menu planners include these foods in the daily diet.



MISS JUDY EDWARDS

Miss Judy Edwards Feted With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Judy Van Edwards, bride-elect of Lt. E. J. Nelson Jr., was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Claude W. Hodges, 4104 Rivercrest Drive. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Hodges was her daughter, Mrs. Claude D. Whitley Jr.

The serving table was covered with a white imported cut-work Irish linen cloth and centered with a crystal pergne of white roses and garlands of greenery and blue flowers. On either side of the centerpiece were tapered candles in china cherub holders.

Mrs. J. L. Hairrill registered guests at a table which held an

arched arrangement of white leaves, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley with a white china dove holding matched silver wedding bands. Suspended in the center of the arch was a white flowered wedding bell. Mrs. Robert Moody also served in the house party.

The gifts were displayed on a table covered with a blue cloth and centered with a white umbrella covered in blue flowers and featuring a miniature bride and groom resided beneath the umbrella. Arrangements of "spring flowers" were used throughout the party rooms.

Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Edwards Jr., 1608 Tilden. Lt. Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson Sr. of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The couple will exchange vows May 2 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Special guests at the party were Miss Edwards' mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Edwards. Thirty guests called during the evening.

MRS. SOMERVILLE LEADS PROGRAM FOR TRAVEL CLUB

Mrs. Wayne Somerville presented the program "Conquistadores" Friday for members of the Travel Club. The meeting was held in the Woman's Forum with Mrs. H. F. Graham, president, in charge.

Correlating headlines of today with dramatic and historic events of the first quarter of the sixteenth century, Mrs. Somerville gave an account of some of the adventures and the achievements, as well as the failures, of the "Conquistadores," a collective term applied to the Spanish conquerors in America, both leaders and the men who fought with them.

Thumbnail sketches of some of the expeditions which preceded and set the stage for the conquest of Mexico were interwoven by Mrs. Somerville with the story of the life of Hernan Cortes. She said it was Cortes who, against incredible odds and incomparable hardships, accomplished the conquest of Mexico in 1521, an event which had a tremendous impact not only on the history of America, but also of the world. Cortes had launched his expedition from Cuba, she said.

Mrs. Somerville mentioned the conquest of Peru in 1532 which she said was second only in importance to the conquest of Mexico but was accomplished with less difficulty.

Springtime Is Story League Topic

Spring and interesting gardens was theme of the Wichita Falls Story League which met Friday in the home of Mrs. F. K. Ezell, 3211 Hollywood.

Mrs. Jack Wilder emphasized the wonder of spring and the hope it brings as she introduced three story-tellers. Mrs. Vance Ragland told "The Story of the Dogwood," Mrs. Rupert Gambill told "Transplanted Weeds" and Mrs. Ezell told "Friends."

A coffee plate was served to members and two guests, Mrs. David Glenn of Houston and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

PLEASANT VALLEY WMS PRESENTS DRAMA PROGRAM

Pleasant Valley Baptist WMS met Thursday morning at the church for a Royal Service Program, "Our Jewish Neighbors."

Miss Mabel Noland, community missions chairman, was in charge of the program and also played the piano for the song period which was conducted by Mrs. L. A. Whittenburg.

The program was a dramatic presentation in the fictional home of Betty, played by Mrs. Charles Beck. Esther and Dora, her neighbors, were played by Mr. L. H. Hood, president, and Mrs. Leonard Boren. Mrs. Whittenburg was the "hidden voice" and Miss Noland provided background music.

Mrs. Dubart Watson dismissed 11 with prayer, and the group adjourned to a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Mandy Bingham was hostess, and the group discussed the revival which will begin April 17.



Starlight

Starlight Blue Birds of Lamar School met Thursday at the home of our leader, Mrs. C. H. Van Huss, 2212 Gilbert. Mrs. Van Huss and Mrs. Milton McKee, assistant leader, helped us learn two new running games. We made plans for a train ride for our next trip. Refreshments were served by Joni Brown assisted by LaDonna Teague. Everyone had a windy, happy time. Pamela Proffitt, reporter.

Spring Cleaning Includes Cabinets

Kitchen cabinet chaos? Make believe you are a supermarket manager and code your supplies to make a place for everything. But first follow these three steps.

1. Clean the cabinets one by one. Take everything out and organize contents on a large table—soups, juices, fruits, vegetables, baby foods, bottled and canned beverages, spices and herbs and whatever other staples you like to keep on hand.

2. Meantime, while the cabinets are still empty, dust them thoroughly, then wash shelves with a cellulose sponge dampened with a pine oil cleaner and warm water. This treatment will clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once. Dry shelves with paper towels.

3. Line shelves with washable plastic shelf paper.

The next step is the big one—Coding your own galley for the shipshape look.

4. Code your shelves in either of two ways: Color-code by taping magic tape at the front of each shelf as you open the cabinet door. For example, a swatch of red tape means soups on that section of the shelf, blue tape signals baby food. Another way of labeling shelves is to write the contents on transparent tape.

Obviously, most-used foods should be on the easy-to-get-at shelves, inventory and unexpected-company supplies can be stored in less accessible spaces if you're short of room. Be an optimist and encourage the family to put everything in its place.

Efficient arrangement of food supplies helps make writing the family shopping list an easier job, storage after shopping is organized for you and—if you train the family well—the "where-is-it?" questions will be kept at a minimum. Don't forget a pine oil cleaner-disinfectant when you make out that shopping list. From closet shelves to kitchen corners you can keep the shipshape look with a triple-duty pine oil product.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE
Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker
School Board Trustee
Saturday, April 4
Pol. Adv. Paid By Above

Petroleum Engineers Wives Elect, Discuss Symposium

Election of officers and the Secondary Recovery Symposium were discussed Thursday by Petroleum Engineers' Wives at the Country Club. Bridge and a luncheon completed the program.

Mrs. Jesse Wyrick heads the list of officers who will be installed in May. Vice presidents one through five are Mrs. Ron Lenser, luncheons; Jack Garrett, social; W. S. Wallace, membership; Paul Meadows, telephone; and Bob Sullivan, bridge.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Little, secretary; Ed Johnson, treasurer; Jack Monzingo, reporter; Frank Jones, parliamentarian; and Tom Darling, Forum representative.

Headquarters for the Symposium, which is scheduled May 3 through May 5, will be in the Maskat Temple where Petroleum Engineers' Wives will welcome wives of men registering. Two hundred and fifty are expected to attend the sixth biennial affair which began 12 years ago.

The women's schedule includes a coffee, bridge, tour of exhibits and semi-formal dance Monday. A luncheon and style show will be held Tuesday at the Country Club.

Bridge began at 10 a.m. with four tables playing. Winners were Mrs. D. G. Elliott and Lane Larance.

The program was given by Mrs. Martha Berry and Ronnie Stevens from Parisian Hair Fashions. They showed a film on

RITUALS HELD OFFICERS ELECTED BY BSP CHAPTER

Pledge ritual was conducted for Mrs. Clayton Mann and new officers were elected at the meeting of Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently. Mrs. Les Riegert conducted the pledge ritual and the Ritual of Affirmation was read to Mrs. LeRoy Reeder, Robert Codner, Weston Weems, Clint Humphries and Henry Mitchell.

Officers elected were Mrs. Codner, president; Reeder, vice president; Henry Davlin, recording secretary; Henry Mitchell, treasurer; Humphries and Weems, council representatives, and Major Margaret Rau, corresponding secretary.

The program on "Nature's Landscape and The Artist's Landscape" was presented by Mrs. Davlin.

Mrs. Riegert was hostess in her home, 215-B Matador. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Malone, 2001 Wilson.

Do Your Closets Pass This Test?

How do you rate in clothing care? Well groomed people should rate high. Try this quiz. The higher your percentage of "yes" answers, the better clothing groomer you are.

1. When you buy clothes, do you check label instructions how to care for them and do you keep the labels and follow instructions?
 2. Do you inspect all clothes in your closets at least twice a year, get rid of those you no longer wear, and clean those that need it?
 3. Do you send each suit or dress for cleaning after every third wearing?
 4. Do you give prompt attention to every spot you find on your clothes?
 5. In removing spots at home do you test your spotting agent on an inside seam first?
 6. Do you point out and identify spots for your drycleaner?
 7. Do you avoid pressing a garment in which there are spots or perspiration salts or body oils?
 8. Do you keep your suits on shaped hangers?
 9. Do you have clothes cleaned at the first hint of smoke, perspiration or other odors?
 10. Before you put winter clothes in storage for the summer do you have them cleaned and moth-proofed?
 11. Do you have them stored professionally in a humidity-controlled vault?
 12. When you put away special occasion clothes, do you clean them and brush out cuffs and pockets first?
- Did you score less than 12 "yes" answers? You'll have a more efficient wardrobe, by being more careful.

Plentiful Foods Listed For April

April brings a shower of foods, along with traditional rain showers, as seven foods are especially plentiful, reports the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Such items as beef, cottage cheese, eggs, rice, canned-ripe olives, dried beans and canned corn are expected to be abundant, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency that compiles the monthly list of plentiful foods.

April supplies of eggs are expected to be above those of a year ago, with prices below last year's attractive retail level. As of January 1, canned corn stocks were at a record high.

Increases in the number of fed beef cattle have resulted in a much larger meat supply.

Creamed cottage cheese production is expected to exceed last year's 787 million pound record. Dry bean production netted a record 12 per cent above average. A record rice crop and the possibility of a record canned ripe olive supply make these big items for April.

Teenage Diets

Six of every ten teenage girls and four of every ten teenage boys have poor diets, according to a national study, and the facts also apply to Texas, according to extension service foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University. In an effort to improve diets of teenagers, the extension specialists are working with county home demonstration agents and County Program Building Committees in many Texas areas where youth diets do not meet recommendations of the National Research Council.

Decorate Bathroom

For an up-to-date bathroom decorating effect, try using a medley of ceramic tile colors. Small, unglazed mosaic tile is perfect for this purpose. Many different-colored tiles may be set in random fashion to give an attractive and easy-to-care-for floor. Walls may be of one color or in the larger four-inch glazed wall tile. One advantage of using the color medley on the floor is that it permits a wide range of color for towels and other accessories.

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God's Offer Of Salvation
Humanity's Greatest Need
"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."—Romans 3:23.
"For the wages of sin is death."—Romans 6:23 A
God's Rich Gift
"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16
Christ's Gracious Invitation
"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and sup with him, and he with me."—Revelation 3:20
Man's Personal Response
"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."—Romans 10:13

Come and hear God's messenger present the Offer of Salvation
April 5-12
Sundays - 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Weekdays - 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Gerald Wittenmyer, Singer
Fairway Baptist Church
4520 Fairway Blvd.

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818 Indiana

ready this minute, and heading toward Spring
Spring Coats
Originally to \$9.98

One Day Only \$28

Oh, what a beautiful spring! Quite elegant are the spring coats, lush in the light, frothy, textured wools, pale and rich in color!

Left: Textured wool... white or green mist sizes 8 to 16.

Right: Feather-weight tweed... white, vivid yellow, or pale beige, sizes 8 to 16.



GOP WOMEN'S CLUB — Officers of the Wichita County Republican Women's Club include, left to right above: Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr., president; Mrs. Joe Meissner Jr., fourth vice president; Mrs. Don Wills, third vice president; Mrs. Clark Jones, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack Jeffus, treasurer.

Republican Women Install Officers

Officers of the Wichita County Republican Women's Club were installed this week at a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr., 3305 Mockingbird.

Mrs. Bradley Streeter, retiring president, reviewed the previous year's activities.

Mrs. William H. Martin, district director of the State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, installed new officers as follows: President, Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Erwin; second vice president, Mrs. Dick Gose; third vice president, Mrs. Don Wills; fourth vice president, Mrs. Joe Meissner Jr.; fifth vice president, Mrs. Nick Woodward; sixth vice president, Mrs. L. C.

White House Office For Horace Busby

WASHINGTON (AP)—Horace Busby, a long-time speechwriter for President Johnson, has moved into a White House office as a special assistant.

Busby, who formerly served on Johnson's congressional staff will work on general administrative matters, appointments, national security matters and other duties, press secretary George Reedy said Thursday.

A 40-year-old former Texas newspaperman, Busby has operated a weekly newsletter called "The American Businessman."

Rocky Lashes Johnson In California Campaign

By ROBERT T. GRAY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, hit hard at President Lyndon B. Johnson in the closing phase of a four-day political swing in Oregon and California.

Rockefeller said the Democratic national administration had encouraged and cooperated with the Goulart regime in Brazil at the same time it was moving to the left.

"The administration has been encouraging governments to open their doors not only to Socialists but to extreme left-wingers," the New York Governor said in an interview Thursday.

"This trend is responsible for what has happened in Brazil."

The governor asserted the Johnson administration had encouraged the Goulart regime "despite the fact it was including an increasing number of Communists in the government itself."

Rockefeller, who has dealt with Latin-American affairs as a federal official and as a private business executive, said the Brazilian revolution was "a great thing" insofar as it represented a desire by the people of that country that they "do not want to see Brazil go the same course as Cuba."

Rockefeller's final activity Thursday night was a three-hour reception at the International Hotel. Officials of the hotel estimated that more than 7,000 persons greeted Rockefeller.

He left for New York shortly after the reception.

As the governor wound up his California visit, newspapers here were publishing a statewide poll indicating he was running behind Sen. Barry Goldwater in the battle for votes in the California primary June 2.

Counting all Republican candidates, including those not entered in the California primary, the poll indicated Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was leading.

Rockefeller said he was not dismayed by those results. "When things are going against you," he said, "you don't run for cover, you just fight harder."

Earlier in the day, Rockefeller defended Lodge against charges by the Conservative Society of America that the ambassador was "soft on communism."

Rockefeller said Lodge was "a dedicated public servant who has always fought communism."

John White Campaigns Here

John C. White, state agriculture commissioner, visited Wichita Falls Thursday during a four-day re-election campaign trip through West and North Texas.

White, 39, won the office in 1951 while serving as head of the department of agriculture at Midwestern University.

He pointed out Thursday that his office is the only major post in the state whose leadership is determined by a direct vote of Texans at the polls. He added that a total of more than 1,450,000 separate acts of inspection were made for the benefit of Texans by his agency last year.

"It is my goal to keep the TDA on as nearly a self-supporting basis as possible," he explained.

White took time out to visit with his father, E. H. White, a retired farmer now living in Iowa Park, before leaving for Fort Worth and intermediate towns Friday. He was scheduled to return to his office in Austin Saturday.

BOOK ON 'HOW TO WIN' HURTS NEVADA CASINOS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rules are made to be broken but banks at casinos are not.

Following that philosophy, casinos here have moved to stop something they saw was in the chance that players could get a four per cent edge on the house, instead of the house having a five per cent edge on the player.

Casino operators changed their rules because of New Mexico college professor, Edward O. Thorp, approached the game as a mathematical challenge, conquered it, then wrote a book about how he did it.

Gabriel Vogliotti, executive secretary of the Resort Hotel Association, said, "it became evident that quite a few people arriving here have the book and are serious students of his system."

Thorp's book, "Beat The Dealer," offers a system by which the player counts the value of cards which have been played. When he still has a chance to draw "important cards" he raises his bet considerably.

Vogliotti says the men who watch the play for the house, were beginning to note that the Thorp method was making a dent in the casinos' banks.

"In the last 15 years there hasn't been one plane that landed without at least one person in possession of a system," Vogliotti said. "This guy is the first in Las Vegas-history to have a system that works."

The game's object is for a player to get cards totalling as near to 21 as possible, but not get more than 21.

The casinos didn't fiddle with the basic game, but did change rules to make it harder for a person to double his bet when most of the "important cards" remain undealt. The changes Wednesday are effective city-wide.

A player now is able to double his bet only when his first two cards total eleven, or when they are a pair of anything but aces.

Aces are considered the most "important cards" because their value is either eleven or one, and together with one or two cards with a value of ten they total 21 — right on the money.

A Nevada Gaming Control Board member, asked to comment on the changes, said the casinos were "just removing fringe benefits that were added to encourage people to play at the tables."

One avid blackjack player from Southern California says she imagines she'll "keep coming back for the treatment."

"But I won't like it," said the lady who asked that she be referred to only as luck. "Blackjack is supposed to be a game of chance, and they're taking my part of the chance out of it, along with part of the fun."

"If someone is smart enough to come up with a deal to beat the house, the casinos ought to take it as part of the game. They make enough money anyway."

Mobil Economy Run Under Way

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A fleet of 45 brand new cars embarked early today on a cross country tour, the Mobil Economy Run, that can be as tough a contest as any high speed race.

The drivers, 12 women and 33 men, could be appropriately named the lightfoot brigade, because they'll be trying to wring as many miles as possible out of each gallon of gas.

The run, which will take seven days, covers more than 3,000 miles, ending April 9 at the site of the New York World's Fair.

The first overnight stop after leaving Pasadena is Phoenix, Ariz.

Other overnight stops planned are in El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Indianapolis, and Harrisburg, Pa.

The cars, all American passenger vehicles, included 10 compacts, 13 intermediate size entries and 22 full-sized cars.

Boy Bitten By Own Snake Entry

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Gary Lancaster was unable to attend the judging of his exhibit at the 15th annual Georgia State Science Fair. His project bit him.

The 15-year-old freshman at an Atlanta high school entered a study entitled, "The eating habits of poisonous snakes compared with nonpoisonous snakes."

While transferring a water moccasin to its cage Thursday the reptile bit Lancaster on his forefinger.

Witnesses said the youth sliced open his finger with a razor and sucked out some of the poison before he was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital. The hospital said he is in satisfactory condition but the youth will not be able to attend the fair which ends today.

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Twice Blessed — Twice
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Francis J. Herbst are acquiring their family in double time. Married two years, they are parents of four children. Mrs. Herbst recently gave birth to a second set of twins 13 months after the first duo was born.

Wichita Falls Times
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
FRIDAY
EVENING
APRIL 3, 1964
Page 13A



11⁹⁹

PAISLEY PRINTED PARFAIT

by Peter Stevens

Cool and pretty blouson top and slim skirt in ice cream colors of Lime, Peppermint or Lemon. 100% Dacron Polyester "Whip Cream." Sizes 10 to 18.

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Two Sides to a Story

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- Sale will be held at our WAREHOUSE on LAKE ROAD, just south of the Call Field Road-Grant Street intersection. TEXAS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SIGN IS ON THE BUILDING.
- Sale will be Friday and Saturday only, April 3rd and 4th, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
- Sale terms will be cash or bank rate terms on budget accounts. Free delivery in our usual delivery zone, of course.
- The many new groupings we have added recently to our selections such as Drexel's "Esperanto" group, Thomasville's fine "Delphian" group, and soon... Ethan Allen, makes it necessary for us to clear our stocks drastically. You'll find more than \$20,000.00 in top quality furniture in this sale — not just a few odds and ends, priced to move out at our cost and below. This is a once-in-a-lifetime sale of high quality furniture at ridiculous prices.
- BEDROOM SUITES—some with king size beds—that were originally \$199.95 to \$895.00 are now just \$129.00 to \$449.00.
- SEVERAL SETS OF QUALITY BEDDING, including four sets of twin size in extra length—at great reductions.
- DINING ROOM SUITES that were \$349.95 to \$559.50 are going out at \$199.00 to \$319.00.
- OCCASIONAL TABLES were \$39.95 to \$159.95 — now \$29.00 to \$89.00.
- Yes, you'll find a good selection of sofas and chairs, dinette sets, brass vanity stools and a selection of wall pictures and lamps — all tremendously reduced to clear in two days.

NOTICE

Ladies should not wear high heel shoes due to the rough and uneven flooring in the warehouse. We will not be responsible for accidents if high heels are worn.

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In Parker Square
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SUBBING FOR BOYLE

Case Of 'Drunken' Robins

By JAY WEST
Editor and Publisher
Laurel Leader—Call
LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—If you

see a drunken robin reeling around in your yard these spring days, please take it into your house until it sobers up

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
▲ J2
♦ Q654
♥ A Q
♣ K J 9 7 5

WEST
▲ 763
♥ J 9 7
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 3
♣ 10

EAST
▲ 98
♥ K 10 2
♦ K J 4 2
♣ K 8 6 2

SOUTH
▲ A K Q 10 5 4
♥ A 8 3
♦ 6
♣ A 4 3

dropping West's ten and continued with a small club. When West showed out, South put in dummy's nine. Had East taken this trick, the contest would have been over, for declarer would now have been in position to discard his small hearts on North's established club suit.

East was fully aware that the moment of decision was at hand, and he paused to consider his prospects. If he won the trick, his only chance to set the contract hinged on an attempt to cash the king of diamonds, for South was surely marked with the ace of hearts to warrant his strong bidding. However, if declarer had a second diamond, he would surely have finessed the queen on the opening lead.

East reached the conclusion that the only real opportunity was the prospect of finding his partner with the jack of hearts, in which case there was a chance to take two tricks in that suit. In order to put his judgment to the test, East permitted dummy's nine to hold, for by surrendering his club trick he prevented the run of the suit.

Declarer cashed the king of clubs and ruffed himself in with another club. Since the North hand lacked an entry to cash the established long card in the suit, South switched his attentions to hearts. He cashed the ace and then led another heart to the queen. He was doomed to disappointment when the king turned up in the East hand. A heart return permitted West to cash the setting trick in that suit.

and can resume its flight northward.

It is likely intoxicated with the fermented juice around seeds from the chinaberry tree.

The seeds are encased with pulpy covering and it is this that ferments and causes enough alcohol to put red robin on a jag.

When the robin gets enough to start reeling it loses wing power and is a likely prey for natural enemies—cats and dogs.

In defense of the drunken robin it should be told that for most of the year it feeds soberly on seeds from dogwood, choke berries, juniper berries and small fruits.

Spring Trip
But when time comes for the spring trip from south to north, about all that is left is the chinaberry. Spring rains have soaked the berries. The warm sun has fermented them.

Some bird watchers are of the opinion the robin is not naturally inclined toward drunkenness. It's just that the alcohol-soaked chinaberries are the only food it can find.

The chinaberry tree is a native of the Southern states and Mexico. In its wild state, it seldom grows north of the southernmost Tennessee line. That is why most bird lovers in the North have never seen a drunken robin. The chinaberry is cultivated in a lot of Southern yards as an ornamental tree and because of its heavy shade.

So, kind sir, if you will, please pick up the robin after its yearly binge and let it sober up until it is able to fly north.

It should be protected because it has the strongest personality of all birdhood, despite its spring today.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, described it as the "most native and democratic" of all birds in the United States. The robin's song is pleasant and highly varied.

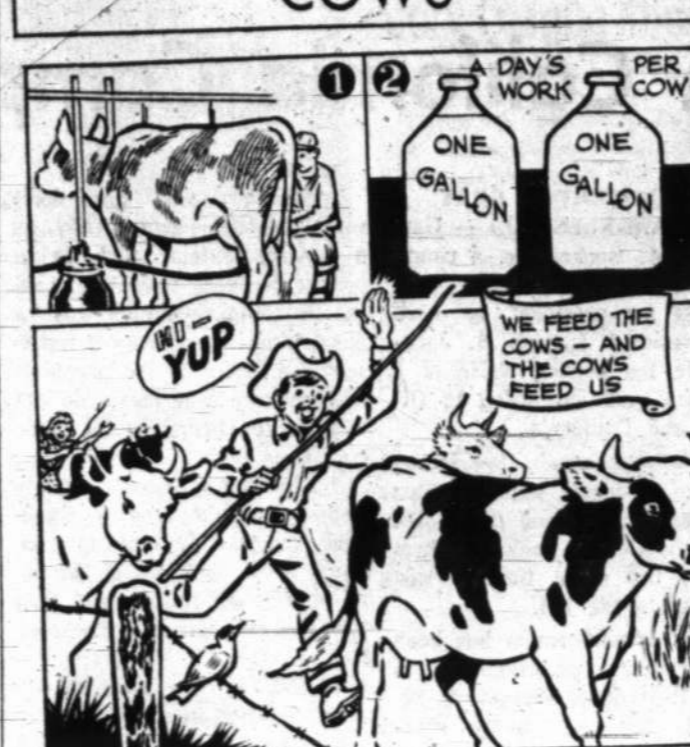
Summertime

In the North, in the summertime, it is seen singly, or near its mate, hunting for the early worm. But in the winter it travels to the Gulf Coast where it lives with big, friendly flocks in the piney woods.

Wherever the robin travels it loves to live near water. In the North, it builds its nest in low-branching orchard trees. In the small cities, it takes great delight in splashing in bird baths put up by friends in that part of the country. Its nest is lined with mud.

Tests show robins in captivity eat 68 worms or grubs a day, that is about 41 per cent more than its own weight in 12 hours. Man, in this state, would eat about 70 pounds of meat a day and drink five or six gallons of water.

Junior Editors Quiz on COWS



QUESTION: When does a cow begin to give milk? How much does she give?

ANSWER: Dairy cows begin to give milk after they have had their first calf, which is usually when they are between two and three years old (1). As a rule there is only one calf, although there may be twins. A cow starting to give milk is called a "fresh" cow and she can then be milked steadily for some ten months. For more milk, breeding must be arranged so she gives birth to another calf, for without this, a cow cannot produce milk. As a rule, dairy cows can go on producing good quantities of milk for five or six years but exceptionally good ones may continue for as long as 20 years.

Farmers think of milk production in pounds, because creameries pay for the milk by the pound. It is easier for the rest of us if we measure a cow's production in gallons, a gallon representing 8.6 pounds. Figured this way, we may say that two gallons a day might be an average cow's production (2). The individual cow will vary up and down from this, since some breeds, such as the Holstein, give more milk than others. However the Holstein's milk is not so rich in butterfat as others, such as cows of the Jersey breed.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can tell the breed of the next cow you see. The Holsteins are large, colored black or white or a spotted mixture. Jerseys are the smallest, fawn colored like a deer. Guernseys are middle sized, red and white. Ayrshires are a red and white northern cattle with long horns, and Brown Swiss are brownish gray.

(Joe Henderson III of Alcoa, Tenn., wins today's prize of a World Book Encyclopedia. For next week we switch to cash prizes. Mail in your suggestion and you may win one.)



THE DOCTOR SAYS Blood Tests Help Diagnose Arthritis

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT
Newspaper, Enterprise Assn.

Q — Please explain the importance of the rheumatoid factor in the diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis. Do all people with this disease have a positive test?

A — Blood tests for the rheumatoid factor are positive in about 75 per cent of adults who have true rheumatoid arthritis. The test does not become positive until the victim has had the disease for six months or more.

The more severe the disease—especially with complications in the blood-vessels, spleen and nervous system—the more strongly positive the test. If the test remains positive for a period of months, the disease is likely to grow progressively worse. It is rarely positive in children who have this disease.

Q — I'm a 26-year-old man. I was to be married but my blood test came back positive for syphilis. Does this mean I can never get married?

A — You should not consider marriage until you have had sufficient treatment so that your doctor can assure you that you are cured. Otherwise, you could pass this infection on to your wife, she could pass it on to your children.

Q — My husband has polycythemia. What is it? Is it a form of cancer? Can a person with this disease be cured?

A — He has a red cell count in his blood that is much higher than normal. This is not a form of cancer. The cause in many cases is unknown. It may, however, be associated with emphysema, silicosis and other diseases. No drug should be given until a careful examination is made to determine the underlying cause. If the cause is not found and removed, the disease cannot be cured but it can be controlled.

The red cell count can be lowered by bleeding. It is sometimes necessary to remove a pint of blood once or twice a week at first. Some doctors prefer to inject radio-active phosphorus into the vein. This works more slowly than the bleeding. If one treatment is not enough as

determined by subsequent blood cell counts, it is repeated in about 12 weeks.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of the Wichita Falls Times. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Some species of night-blooming flowers are especially adapted to attract and feed bats, thus assuring pollination. The long-blossomed bats of Arizona favor blooms of the giant saguaro cactus.

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- THRIFT, Creeping Phlox 15c and 75c
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Bermuda Grass Seed 98¢ lb.

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WFHS SYMPHONY SETS CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

The public is invited to attend the concert by the Wichita Falls High School Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium.

At the recent University Interscholastic League contest the WFHS orchestra received a first division rating in both concert and sight reading. This is the eighth consecutive year the orchestra has earned such a rating.

The high school orchestra, recognized throughout the state as one of the finest high school musical aggregations in Texas, will present a varied program with Achilles Balabanis as conductor. Numbers will include "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams; "Albumblatt" by Wagner; "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere; "Prismatic Variations" by Gates; "Andalucia Suite" by Lecuona and "The Sound of Music" by Rogers-Hammerstein.

62 Members
The 62-member symphony includes: first violin, Kathy Harclon; concertmaster, Gail Benitegna; Andrea Frazee, Barbara Blanchard, Martin Tittle, Phyllis Conner, Kathy Akin, Frances Spainhour, Donna Hardesty, Ella Armstrong, Diane Reynolds. Second violin: Gerry Wright, principal, Pat Watson; Paul King, Carol Griffin, Gary Massey, Linda Kluber, Kathy Foley, Laurie Naylor, David Lee, Wilburn

ONLY 12 FILING DAYS LEFT

UNCLE SAYS — A student who earned \$600.00 or more last year must file an income tax return, even if claimed as a dependent by his parents.

Feet Up, Men!
NEW YORK (AP) — For a quick rest and rejuvenation, medical journals advise putting one's feet up to take a load off the heart. When the feet are raised, stagnant blood drains from the legs, is oxygenated in the lungs, and then returned to circulation, taking a considerable load off the vascular system.

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- PUBLIC Committee hearings on all major issues.
- MODERNIZE physical education program.

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FOR SPEEDY SERVICE—At Sharp Auto Supply at 102 Scott they are geared to provide speedy service for parts and garage and service station supplies. Here H. E. Sharp, left, owner, and Benny Cowart, manager, pose behind the counter that is designed to provide speedy service. Quick delivery service throughout Greater Wichita Falls, assures speedy attention to your needs. Telephone 322-3165 or drop by Sharp Auto Supply at 102 Scott and see service for yourself.

Sharp Auto Supply Offers Key Line Of Auto Parts

Sharp Auto Service at 102 Scott, established here Feb. 1, 1964, offers a key line of auto parts and supplies from an expanding inventory. With delivery service in greater Wichita Falls and speedy deliveries to the entire trade territory, Sharp Auto Supply is dedicated to service for garage and service station parts and supplies. With such key lines as Fram filters, AC sparkplugs, Delco batteries, Gates belts and hoses, Walker jacks, pipes and mufflers, McQuay hard-lines, rings, ball joints, tie rods and related accessories, and rebuilt unit

parts such as water pumps, generators, starters and clutches. Sharp Auto Supply is equipped to provide top-notch service.

Telephone 322-3165 and enjoy their attention to your needs, or drop by Sharp Auto Supply at 102 Scott and see for yourself.

From Lisle creepers that allowed full movement from down under to Niehoff and Delco ignitions and ample supplies of such quality oils as Penzoil and Amalie, Sharp Auto Supply has ample supplies of detergents for motors, and cleaners and waxes for the outside of your customer's vehicles.

You will find they make that special effort to meet your every need.

H. E. Sharp, owner of the business, a 1929 graduate of Wichita Falls High School, has a long history in the automobile business, with much of it in automobile dealerships.

Benny Cowart, manager of the store, as some 10 years experience in the parts supply business. He has been in Wichita Falls three years, and was previously in Seymour.

"We have found that a business that provides full service is a successful business and we plan to provide that service to every customer," says Sharp. The neatly stocked store is designed for efficiency.

Cowart, who tries to meet every telephone customer, is quick to name delivery times and assure complete orders with every delivery. Their bookkeeping system expedites their service.

For the finest service in automotive parts and supplies, telephone 322-3165 or drop by Sharp Auto Supply at 102 Scott, which is centrally located for your convenience. Parking at Sharp Auto Supply is never a problem.



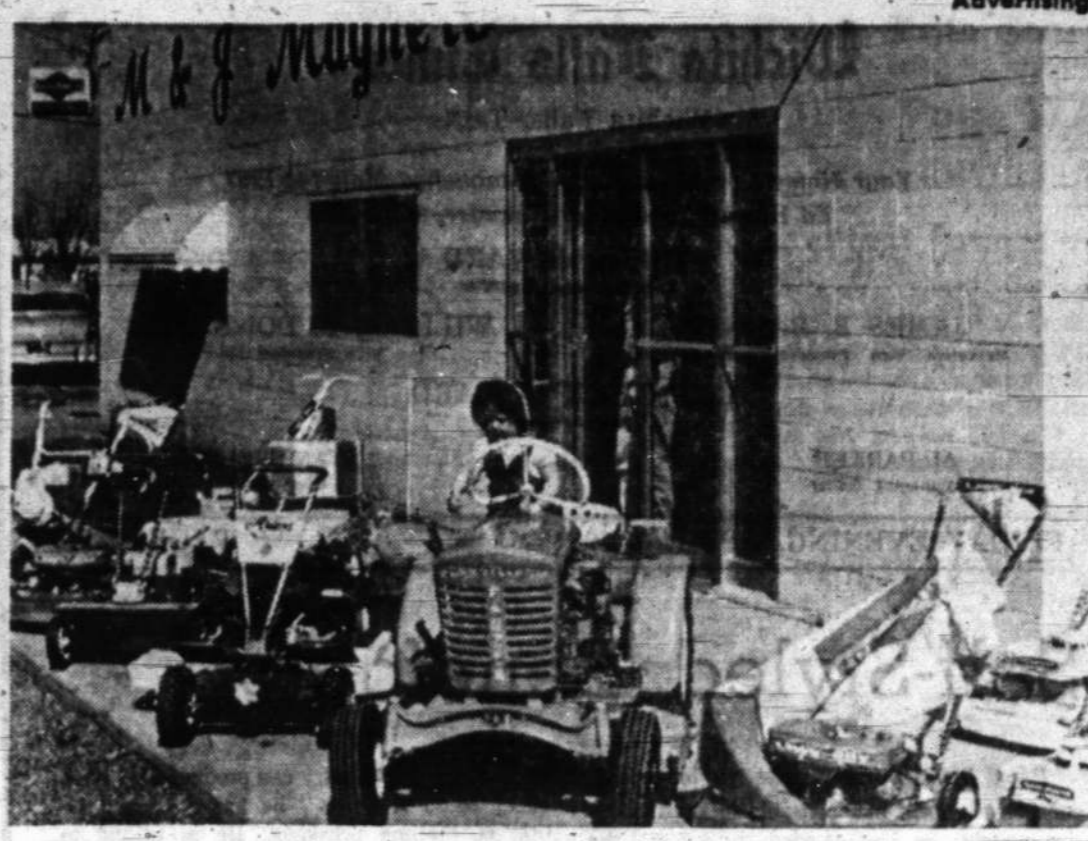
HEART OF THE SERVICE—At Telephone Answering Service Company (TASCO) at 1806 Tenth Street this big double switchboard with its tiers of ticket files for message control is the heart of a business service that can mean profits to your business. Layton Downing, owner of the business, looks on while two of professional telephone operators keep an eye on the "store," your store maybe. Telephone 322-0768 for a discussion of the advantages of TASCO to your business.

TASCO Can Add Profits To Your Business Operation

Telephone Answering Service Company (TASCO) at 1806 Tenth can add profits to your business operation, because they can answer your calls around the clock while you are looking after the customers at hand.

Telephone 322-0768 and talk to Layton Downing, owner and operator of the business, about specific advantages to your operation from his service.

He will tell you that TASCO is a business offering a business service; that his operators around the clock are professional telephone operators trained to meet the public courteously and efficiently; that his service is like adding an extra employe at a fraction of the cost; and that his message (ticket) control system where each call is timed in and timed-out to you and kept



DISPLAYING DADDY'S WARES—At M&J Magneto Service at 3940 Iowa Park Road, 16-months-old Jane Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin E. Miller, sits daintily at the wheel of the eight-horsepower Pennsylvania Panzer, a garden-type

tractor, to show off a display of Goodall, Lawn Boy and Moto-Mowers. For repairs and service, or a look at a new top-flight lawnmower, telephone 322-0773 or drop by M&J Magneto Service at 3940 Iowa Park Road and see for yourself.

M&J Magneto Service Sells And Services Mowers

M&J Magneto Service at 3940 Iowa Park Road, distributor for such top-flight lawnmowers as Goodall, Lawn Boy and Moto-Mower, provides repair and maintenance service second to none.

As distributor for Lawnmower Parts Company, M&J Magneto is able to provide service to all makes and models of lawnmowers, from manual types to power reel, rotary and rider types with assured service and first class performance.

Telephone 322-0773 to discuss your service needs, or drop by M&J Magneto Service at 3940 Iowa Park Road to compare prices and look at a complete display of the finest mowing equipment.

A feature of M&J Magneto is the garden-size Pennsylvania Panzer tractor for mowing, plowing, grading and similar chores where a limited amount of economical power is needed. The

Penn Panzer is powered with an 8-horsepower motor and geared to handle its weight in work. It is easy to handle and comfortable to ride.

M&J Magneto has a wide selection of new mowers from manual types to power and rider models to meet every need from small yards to estates, parks and golf courses.

M&J Magneto Service, equipped to provide service for any magneto operated motor, can save your profits with their repair and maintenance or replacement for any make or model of magneto.

With complete lines of American Bosch, Bendix, Fairbanks-Morse and Wico magnetos, and an inventory of parts to service or rebuild any make under a reconditioning and exchange system, M&J Magneto can save money for oil field operators, industrial engine users, welding machine users, tractor, bulldoz-

ers and heavy equipment operators.

Hardin E. Miller, owner of the business; has a long history of experience in all types of magnetos and maintains a top staff to help turn out the work, including L. D. Loyd, a top magneto mechanic, and Bobbie Ayres, a veteran lawnmower mechanic who recently completed special training in Lawson engines at Grafton, Wis. Ayres is also an outboard motor expert.

For the finest in lawnmowers and service and the best in Magneto service, telephone 322-0773 or drop by M&J Magneto at 3940 Iowa Park Road.

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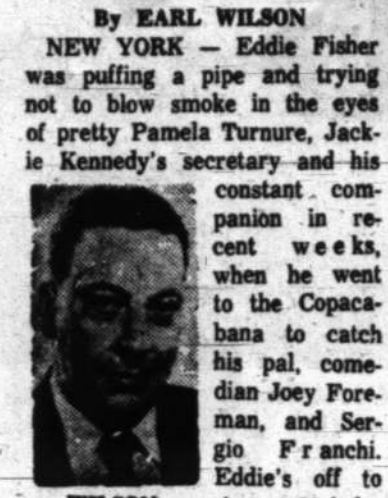
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"Now, About That Louisiana Purchase In 1803..."

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Eddie Fisher Will Miss Liz's Arrival



WILSON

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Eddie Fisher was puffing a pipe and trying not to blow smoke in the eyes of pretty Pamela Turnure, Jackie Kennedy's secretary and his constant companion in recent weeks, when he went to the Copacabana to catch his pal, comedian Joey Foreman, and Sergio Franchi. Eddie's off to sing at Melodyland, the 4,200-seater at Anaheim, Calif., where a star can make a killing. It looks like he'll miss Liz Taylor's arrival... Rudy Vallee's up for some big TV jobs, and it's about time who could be a slicker m.c., who is more eloquent, and who knows more Show Business tricks? And he could even use his pretty wife Eleanor on the show, the red-head who answers to everything from "Buttercup" to "Bird-brain," a real doll. "Miss Popularity" herself.

Smoke - Screen
Looks like the girls are trying to smoke - screen New York, observed Johnny Carson - with Edie Adams plugging Muriels in her act at the Waldorf Empire Room and Julie London doing a cigarette commercial at the Americana Royal Box... Contemporary poem by my talented secretary Barbara Bergstrom: "Once Dad thought us forward if we drove our own cars/Today we're quite backward if we're out of cigars."

Big dramatic stuff unfolded at Edie Adams' opening: Michael Rennie and Otto Preminger's ex-ex, beautiful Mary Garden, reconciled after a tiff, right at ringside. Rennie helped her hang some art works for a one-woman exhibit, so she forgave him, so call the minister. Edie's biggest yak: Doing an impression, "Elizabeth Taylor Sings," she has an asp around her shoulders trying to sink her fangs into her neck. Edie says to the asp, "CAREFUL, Sybil!" Then she has Liz swoon and sign "Oooooohh" and kiss her own shoulder... She has Zsa Zsa Gabor acknowledge applause by saying, "Thank you, dollies, perhaps you have seen me on Tee-vee."

A Happy Family

Sextup Julie London, mother of five, stepmother of two more, took me into her bedroom (yep!) to look at her crib after her big opening at the Americana. Her daughter, Stacey Webb, 4, who is Jack Webb's dtr., was dancing

with Julie's husband Bobby Troup, father of Reese and Jody Troup, 10-month-old twin boys in the cribs. It's a happy family—and motherhood's given Julie the shimmering figure in Show Business, and what a plonge, gown she almost comes out of!

Today's blind item: What French statesman and his wife (initials De G) are tiffing because she thinks her husband (first name Charles) is too severe with the U.S.? ... Jane Morgan gave a cocktail party for French star Charles Asnavour, who's Carnegie Halling Saturday. "I don't go to cocktail parties," he told her on arriving. Two hours later, he said, "I'm getting used to it" ... What's the what between Alan Jay Lerner and Feuer & Martin? ... Could it be the famous drama authority initial A is the Pulitzer Prize play judge now since last year's blowup over "Virginia Woolf"? ... What's the color of a burp? Burple" (Freda Press) ... Advice to husband - hunters: "Don't overprice your merchandise or you may wind up in the bargain basement" (Morley Brothman, Los Angeles).

The Midnight Earl

A brunette actress who's in Boston with her new actor-husband and is due here soon (guess who?) asked Wig City to send her a blonde hairpiece, so she'll be "unnoticed" ... Comic Jack Carter showed the big ring he'll give his wife: "This isn't a ring - it's my Waldorf salary" ... Socialite Wm. Lane got attention at Woody Herman's Metropolis premiere - by tossing \$50 bills into the air on the Windy street.

Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards didn't look surly, at Shepherd's - he smiled and promised to be back ... A hotel in Yugoslavia, where Jayne Mansfield makes a movie, insists she owes 'em \$6,000; she says it's the producer's bill ... Jockey Bill Hartack's compliment to Martha Raye's dtr. Melodey (who debuted at The Apartment): "If she could run like she could sing, she'd win the Kentucky Derby" ... Rock Hudson and Marilyn Maxwell were at Mimi Gaynor's Las Vegas Flamingo show.

Jane Morgan says a local radio station got complaints for playing her record, "From Russia, With Love," calling it "a Commie tune." (It's from the movie) ... Noel Coward and Bea Lillie duetted in the singalongs at Asti's ... One local Republican can insist that "LBJ" means "Lose By January" ... Artie Shaw's son Steve is studying the clarinet, like his pop.

F'd Rather Be Light
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Golf dialogue: "What'd you go around in?" ... "In 120" ... "Terrible. What'd you give the caddy?" ... "My clubs."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A career woman is one who'd rather go out and be an employee than stay home and be a boss. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Nowadays it takes a big man to admit his mistakes - or to play basketball" - Anon. EARL'S PEARLS: Wealth can be a curse - especially if your neighbors have it. One woman had so many flowers on her Easter hat that two low-flying planes sprayed her ... That's earl, brother.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q - Does the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem in 1814 still exist?
A - Yes. It's at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
- Q - How early were building and loan associations organized?
A - The first opened in Pennsylvania in 1831.
- Q - Can crabs replace lost claws or legs?
A - Yes.
- Q - Which of our presidents was once a minister?
A - While James Garfield was a college president, he preached an occasional sermon for the Disciples of Christ.
- Q - Do salmon return to the ocean after spawning?
A - No, after they reach spawning waters they lay their eggs and die.
- Q - Who said "Be sure you are right, then go ahead?"
A - Davy Crockett, in the War of 1812.



Critics Charge USES Strays From Purpose

By JACK CLELAND
Times Washington Bureau

The United States Employment Service, a depression-spawned federal agency of the New Deal era, is coming under increasing attack from critics who say it is another government intrusion into private enterprise.

Originally created to help alleviate the massive unemployment of the early 30s, the USES today works with state employment agencies and their 1,900 local offices not only in finding jobs for the unemployed but also in placing skilled employed persons seeking a change in new jobs.

Critics, and these are many, claim the agency has strayed from its original purpose of finding work for the jobless by finding posts for employed and unemployed alike. According to Edwin P. Neilan, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the USES is "moving in the direction of a government manpower monopoly."

USES officials say this charge is "nonsense," pointing out that for every 100 persons who either find new jobs or change jobs, only 16 per cent utilize the services of the agency. Some 4 per cent use the services of fee-charging employment agencies. This means, they say, that 80 per cent of those who obtain new jobs do so on their own, either through answering newspaper advertisements, friends or making application at the place of employment.

One of the most outspoken critics of USES is the National Employment Association representing the fee-charging employment firms of the nation. The group contends, among other things, that the tax-supported federal agency is dedicated to eliminating the services of private employment agencies.

Another charge leveled at USES by the group is that the agency has turned its back on the unemployed and is concentrating on people already working, especially skilled scientists and engineers.

USES retorts that a survey made in January of state and local employment offices shows that of 97,000 verified placements, 98 per cent involved jobless persons. In an NEA newsletter titled "Who's Hiring Who?" it was charged that USES spends "large amounts of the taxpayers' money" for classified advertising.

Negligible Portion
USES says in contrast to fee-charging agencies, advertising constitutes a negligible portion of its budget. Less than \$625,000 was expended during the last fiscal year, the agency contends, including listing in local telephone directories. This averages out to about 36 a week per local office.

On another front, the USES was under fire recently for expanding its activity on college

campuses. Its critics claimed this posed a threat to the existence of the traditional college placement officers and could lead to centralized federal control over the allocation of professional and technical manpower.

The publicity which attended these charges prompted Robert C. Goodwin, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Security, parent bureau of USES, to write the College Placement Council, Inc. assuring the group the government had no such intention.

Only On Request
Goodwin stressed that USES state affiliates provide on-campus placement staffing only if requested by the college. He said USES would not encourage its state affiliates to undertake promotional activities to encourage college administrators to invite state agency staffing.

One thing is apparent in any study of USES and that is the way its role has changed as it moved from depression through two wars and into the revolutionary period of automation.

In the past decade industrial change has resulted in sharply diminishing job opportunities for unskilled workers. Skilled occupations requiring more education and training have held their own or increased.

Automation Studied
USES has moved ahead in the last three years to study the much-talked about but little-understood phenomenon of automation and its impact on the occupational structure of the economy. It has conducted demonstrations through local offices to aid workers and employers affected by the introduction of automated processes.

Recent legislation such as the Area Redevelopment Act, Manpower Development and Training Act and the Trade Expansion Act has spurred USES in its field of manpower development. Pending legislation such as the Youth Employment Act would even further expand USES in this field.

What explains this upsurge of voter sentiment for a candidate who is not working for the nomination and who has been out of the country in Viet Nam for the past eight months? The best answer emerges from the large volume of political mail which flows into Lodge headquarters in Washington. There are three reasons which recur most often from the pro-Lodge letter-writers: They recall vividly and favorably the way Lodge stood up to the Soviets in the televised proceedings at the United Nations during the eight years he was U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. They approve of his willingness to take a hot-spot appointment from President Kennedy and President Johnson to serve the United States at the focal point of the struggle with the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists. They see this as putting war-front service to the nation ahead of politics.

Trend Manifest
Finally—and this often comes from Democrats who say they voted for President Kennedy but would like to vote for Lodge—many letters stress the similarity in the Kennedy - Lodge backgrounds: same state, same schools, same political experience (House and Senate), both men of independent means and independent judgment.

Lodge's Ascendancy Surprises GOP Chiefs

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Republican political leaders are finding that what they least anticipated is coming upon them; they will soon have to decide what to do about the ascendancy Henry Cabot Lodge.

The GOP chieftains are finding that Republican voters are pushing Ambassador Lodge at them (faster than they can turn their heads—and this they never expected).

They laughed when the Draft-Lodge amateurs sat down to the task of putting the 1960 Vice-Presidential nominee into the New Hampshire primary as a write-in candidate. They were comfortably skeptical when the polls began to show that Lodge might do fairly well—nothing to worry about really.

Results Dismissed
And then when he took it all, running way ahead of Goldwater and Rockefeller and getting twice as many votes as Nixon, the Republican professionals negligently dismissed, the New Hampshire results as a "local phenomenon" which couldn't happen anywhere else in the nation.

But it looks like it is going to happen. The evidence in Oregon is that Ambassador Lodge is picking up in advance of the first primary on the Pacific coast exactly where he left off in the first primary on the Atlantic coast—that is, way ahead of all other contenders.

Reporters on the scene are finding strong Lodge support among the prospective Republican voters. My information is that the public opinion polls,

which accurately forecast the New Hampshire victory, will shortly confirm what the political reporters are discovering—that the New Hampshire pattern is beginning to repeat itself in Oregon.

Answer Emerges

What explains this upsurge of voter sentiment for a candidate who is not working for the nomination and who has been out of the country in Viet Nam for the past eight months? The best answer emerges from the large volume of political mail which flows into Lodge headquarters in Washington. There are three reasons which recur most often from the pro-Lodge letter-writers: They recall vividly and favorably the way Lodge stood up to the Soviets in the televised proceedings at the United Nations during the eight years he was U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. They approve of his willingness to take a hot-spot appointment from President Kennedy and President Johnson to serve the United States at the focal point of the struggle with the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists. They see this as putting war-front service to the nation ahead of politics.

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Self-Styled Benefactor

"Papa Doc" Duvalier, the voodoo expert, considers himself indispensable in Haiti. Magnanimously, he has decided to assume the trials and tribulations of office for the duration of his life. This constitutes being absolute dictator over a poverty-stricken nation of 4 million people.

"Papa Doc's" generosity is a virtue common to dictators the world over. Invariably, dictators offer themselves in splendid altruism as their country's benefactor — out of the goodness of their hearts. They are "big men" in this respect.

Dr. Francois Duvalier is bigger than most of them. In acquiescence to "public demonstrations urging him to rule for life," and in view of his own assessment that he "is the

kind of man the country can produce only once every 50 to 75 years," he has accepted the title of lifetime president. He is willing to make this personal sacrifice.

We are waiting for a dictator to come along who is generous enough NOT to offer his services for life; but one who, in genuine devotion to his native country, is willing to allow democratic processes to decide the extent of his generosity; that is, whether or not he is the man who is truly indispensable. "Papa Doc" is not that man. He, unfortunately, is built in the pattern of the conventional dictator.

His magnanimity in assuming lifetime rule must have indeed touched the hearts of the 4 million starving beneficiaries of his kindness.

In Orbit With Mickey

Prizefighting as a sport has reached an all-time low in public estimation, what with the questionable political affiliations of the new heavyweight champion and the possible underworld connections of the recently dethroned champion. It just doesn't seem to be the same sport it was in the days of Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey.

But while boxing leaves a smell in the April air, an odor incongruous with the fragrance of flowers and blooming fruit trees, another sport, properly labeled "the great American pastime," comes into focus. From the spring training camps of the big leagues comes word of increased activity.

The other day Mickey Mantle in successive

trips to the plate put two baseballs in orbit. That incident began, in our estimation, a new season in the year of the average American. Henceforth, until October, the interest of sportsmen will be centered on the heroes of baseball—the homerun hitters and the pitchers.

It is good to know, with prizefighting a much deteriorated sport, that one still exists that is relatively free of scandal, that is wholesome and inspiring.

Mickey's twin homers at Tampa, Fla., are a harbinger which, at this particular time, is exceedingly welcome. It renews our faith in America's athletes.

Wanted: April Showers

Here's hoping that April showers do indeed bring May flowers. March was niggardly, insofar as precipitation goes, and the soils and emerging vegetation hereabouts are urgently needing moisture.

Traditionally, April and May are the wettest months for the Wichita Falls area, with May over the years providing more rainfall than April. It is a time, moreover, when abundant precipitation is most needed. The cattle have been removed from the wheat and farmers and ranchers are expecting

rains so that the grain can grow and ripen for the May and June harvests. Stock tanks need to be filled with water.

With the advent of warm weather, all nature's plants begin a spurt of growth. This very growing makes for a greater moisture requirement.

For those reasons we are hoping, along with our rural neighbors, that April this year lives up to her reputation, and that rain falls in abundant quantities.

Days Of Gallivantin' Art

These are days of gallivantin' art. Not many months ago the famous Mona Lisa up-and-left the Louvre for a vacation in America, and was the center of much attention until she returned to her home in Paris. More recently one of her more renowned sisters, the armless and charming Venus Di Milo, was carefully packed for a trip to the Orient.

Now Michelangelo's lovely "Pieta" is being prepared for exhibition at New York's World Fair.

Art is not valuable until someone looks at

it; and certainly these three pieces of art have been looked at millions of times. That many more millions will look at them, and marvel, is good to know.

Thanks to modern, safe transportation, many who cannot travel to such art repositories as Paris' Louvre and Rome's Vatican can nevertheless view these magnificent masterpieces.

"Gallivantin' art" is a modern phenomenon, and a bonanza to art lovers the world over.

Files Of The Times

10 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1954
Congressional leaders have decided to create a professional police guard for the Capitol. They will replace the 125 untrained college students.

Mike Warren was named 1954-55 president of the Wichita Falls Junior Musicians Club during a meeting held by that group Thursday.

Raymond C. Stanford was honored last night after 35 years with the Panhandle Oil Corporation. He has been vice president most of that time. Sharing master of ceremony honors at the dinner with G. W. Reed was William N. Cones.

25 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1939
The only group in the German reich that still defies Adolf Hitler is the church-going citizenry.

Ralph Eyer, president, and Joe Ward were named delegates to the Kiwanis International convention at Boston, Mass., in June. Harold Thomas and A. T. Bryce were elected alternates.

Leslie Humphrey, attorney, reviewed the life of Paul for members of the Wichita Falls Boys Club Sunday School Class Sunday morning. George Taylor led the song service.

50 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1914
Frank Collier is chairman of the Masonic building committee and reports that \$9920 has been subscribed the first day of the drive.

SO THEY SAY

The search for a new (GOP presidential) face will continue in California and in Oregon and I'm going to participate in it.—Richard M. Nixon, trounced in New Hampshire write-in primary.

The world is in much better shape than when I was president.—Former President Harry S. Truman.

In some of these schools, a student has to make a crease in his IBM card to attract attention.—Dr. Seymour A. Smith, president, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., says that too many large universities are not paying attention to development of character.

We will have no more marriages.—Richard Burton, quoting Hamlet, Act 3, Scene 1 on marriage to Liz Taylor.

Church With 'Unorthodox Ways' Growing In Kansas

Probe Nears End

Wichita Falls Times
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FRIDAY
EVENING
APRIL 2, 1964
Page 17A

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
IOLA, Kan. (AP)—From four states they have come to this pretty little town with "a hunger in their hearts for the Lord," to join a church that has been discredited by its parent Baptist body for its unorthodox ways.

Brother Don Kindhart, the bearded pastor of the Madison Avenue Church fingered his Bible as he enlarged on this statement.

"This has been called a movement or sect," he said, "but it is no such things. 'God has created the hunger in the hearts of people and apparently it has been His choosing to raise up this particular church here in Iola for the purpose of meeting their needs.'"

The migration has been small, so small that the newcomers' presence has not been felt in this city of 7,500 in southeast Kansas.

"They came because 'God has revealed not only to us, but to people who live in other areas of our country, that God will use this church and through it and from it will go at least a thousand missionaries into the world to reveal Christ to the heathens.'"

Kindhart's congregation switched to makeshift meeting places and, in December, disappeared for more than two weeks.

Members of the Madison Avenue Church are reluctant to explain.

"The spirit of God led us here," said Mrs. Earl Lawrence, who came with her family from St. Louis. "All we want is the glory of God. We don't want publicity."

Kindhart, who shuns the title of reverend because "only God is revered," says: "God expects us to believe that God is. These people who come here are promised nothing except they are obeying the will of God."

He and other members of the congregation refused to be photographed.

Kindhart acknowledges his services exercise more liberty.

"That was his method. It was foreign to Baptist beliefs."

DALLAS (AP)—The Warren Commission may complete the Dallas phase of its investigation into President Kennedy's death next week, officials indicated today.

The investigators have taken sworn testimony from 100 or more witnesses here in two weeks.

Consultant Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. Grace Martin of College Station has resigned as state consultant for women's activities in Civil Defense and Disaster Relief.



BRICE E. HENDRIX

Welder Joins Gallon Club

Brice E. Hendrix, welder for Longhorn Trailer and Body Works, has become a member of the Red Cross Gallon Club by giving eight pints of O positive type blood to transfuse others.

He received a certificate from the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and a lapel pin from Red Cross officials at the Red River Regional Blood Center.

Hendrix has five years military service and belongs to Emmanuel Baptist Mission. His avocation is fishing.

He and his wife, Annabelle, and children, Mark Edward and Brice, live at 3219 Northwest Drive.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

Wounded Soldiers Always Serve Best

QUESTION: I have been ill for the past few years, and I just know that God is punishing me for something — I don't know what. I have asked Him to forgive me if I have done anything wrong, but I am still in pain. I just feel like I can hardly bear any more affliction. — T. T.

ANSWER: Sickness is the lot of man. Job said: "Man is a few days and full of trouble." Most people are ill at some time or other, and affliction doesn't mean, necessarily, that God is judging you for some evil in your life. The Bible says: "Many are the afflictions of the righteous." Some of God's most devout saints have suffered great pain, but they learned to use their affliction constructively.

When the plague struck Greece in ancient times, and half the population was wiped out, Thucydides the chronicler wrote: "It was in those that had the plague, and were recovered that the sick and dying found the most compassion."

Affliction makes you akin with all mankind. Get on top of your pain instead of being crushed by it. In love's service wounded soldiers always serve best. All around you are people worse off than you. Lose yourself by helping them in some way, and you will find your infirmities easier to bear. You have been too close to them. As you get closer to fellow-sufferers, you will find your own sufferings to be less severe.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which held the \$65,000 mortgage on the modern building, was very much interested. It became disillusioned with the church on grounds that were both doctrinal and financial.

Now known as the Believers, the group owns several farms, bought an abandoned school, and holds classes for 32 children in grades one through eight. The county school superintendent has found the school meets state regulations.

At first the townspeople feared the newcomers would go on the welfare rolls because there were few jobs. But the size of the migration was overrated—they total no more than 50—and none has applied for relief.

"Some declared they had visions. There was lots of shouting and crawling on the floor

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How to get away from it all including the high cost of travel!

If you're looking for a way to get the whole family there and back on a small vacation budget, this is the station wagon that can do it.

You see, a Chevy II is one of the most inexpensive wagons you can own. It goes so many miles between gas stops you'll think we built in a spare tank. Garage stops, too, are far, far apart. And you get 76 cu. ft. of cargo space for less money than you'd expect to pay for most sedans. Big enough to handle fat rowboats and tall fishing poles. Powerful enough to tote fully loaded trailers.

And all Chevy II's come with Chevrolet's money-saving, easy-care features. Like Body by Fisher, rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels, battery-saving Delcotron generator,



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

durable fully aluminized muffler and self-adjusting brakes. Besides wagons, of course, there are Chevy II sedans and coupes. They come with a wide range of engines, including a thrifty Four. The Super Sport Coupe comes with bucket seats and either an extra-cost floor-mounted Powerglide or 4-speed transmission, along with door-to-door carpeting. So although Chevy II's are economical to buy and own, they certainly don't look it.

And now that it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's, you'll never find a better time to look into Chevy II. Look under its hood. Slam its solid doors. Bounce on its thickly padded foam-cushioned seats. But above all else—try it on the highway. It'll give you a good run for your money.



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FOOD INDUSTRY PRICING PRACTICES UNDER STUDY

By SAM DAWSTN
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The food industry may be called on the carpet again to tell why the prices in the stores seem so high when compared to the prices on the farm.

President Johnson has asked Congress to make such a study. And most housewives will watch with interest.

They note government figures showing it takes \$10.60 now to

buy food they could get for \$10 in 1957-59, or for \$10.50 just a year ago. At the same time farmers, and especially cattlemen, complain of declining prices at the source of supply.

The President wants to know if "the benefits of advanced technology are being fairly distributed among farmers, processors, distributors, retailers and consumers."

Admits Spread
The food industry has been

on the carpet before. It admits the wide spread between the price of wheat and a loaf of bread, a steer and a steak.

But this time, as in the past, industry spokesmen are likely to stress the rising costs all along the way to the store from the farm or ranch.

They will point to higher transportation charges from the farm to the food processing plants, and from the mills and packing houses to the super-

markets and corner groceries. The industry also will say it pays more for rent and labor all along the route. And it could add that the customer—or competition—keeps demanding more expensive processing and packaging and precooking or freezing.

Profit Margin
The food industry is sure to emphasize that its margin of profits on sales is less than for most other industries and leaves

little room for price slashing. Figures on the relation of profits to sales in 1963 as compiled by the First National City Bank of New York show that for 2,280 manufacturing companies the average was 5.7 per cent. But 28 meat packing firms averaged only 0.7 per cent, 18 baking companies 3 per cent, 11 dairy products firms 2.7 per cent, and 92 other food products processors 4.2 per cent.

The bank's breakdown on profit margins in 1963 shows 59 food chain companies averaging 1.2 per cent net income on sales volume.

But both housewife and cattleman will be interested in Department of Agriculture figures showing that between 1947 and

1964 the prices the farmer got for his beef cattle went down 13.8 per cent while the housewife was seeing beef prices in the stores rise 26 per cent.

Figures
And perhaps bearing on any upcoming hearings will be some figures from the Department of Justice. Its antitrust division reports that as of last September the food industry led all the rest in both the number of antitrust court suits pending and the number of investigations in progress. The department said there were 23 cases involving the food industry and 47 more being studied. Runnersup were primary metals with 17 cases pending and the chemical in-

Mouse Prompts Cop To Impromptu Dance

ROLLINGSFORD, N.H. (AP)—Hickory, dickory, dock, the

dustry with 45 investigations under way.

Any congressional study of food pricing practices will run into one sure complication—the wide spread of prices for any particular food among the nation's many regions. The Agriculture Department says a study shows prices vary sharply from city to city. Its recent study also shows that the gap between farm and retail prices is far from uniform throughout the nation. In one city the gap may be far wider than in another.

mouse ran up the cop—and shook up what had been a fairly routine session in Municipal Court.

Officer Ernest Gagnon leaped to his feet in the midst of a traffic case Wednesday night and began slapping his thigh.

"A mouse ran up my leg," he muttered when Judge Ovide Viel cocked a questioning eyebrow.

Attorney Steven Wallace testified he saw the mouse playing around Gagnon's feet shortly before the incident.

While Gagnon was making his explanations to the court, the mouse made its escape.



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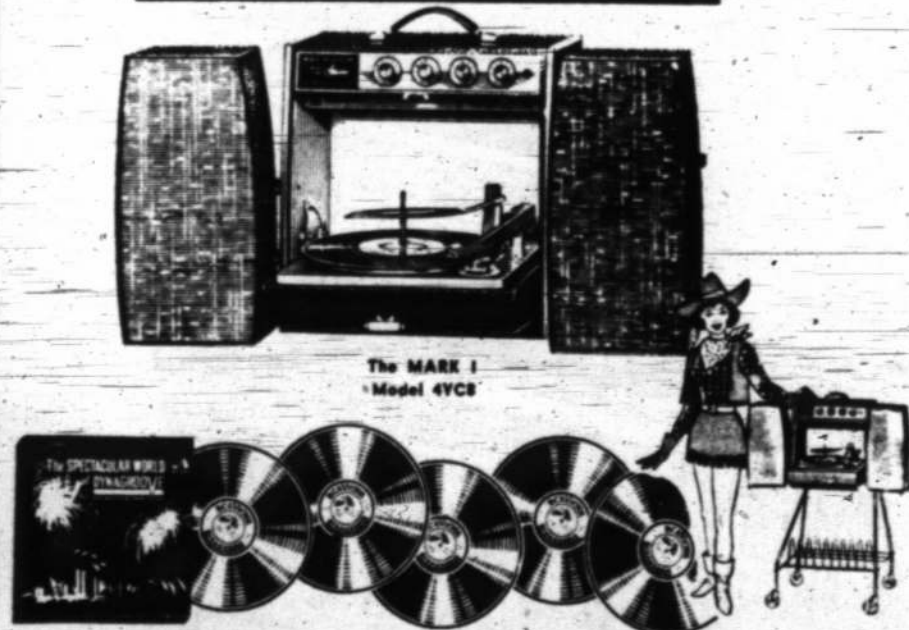
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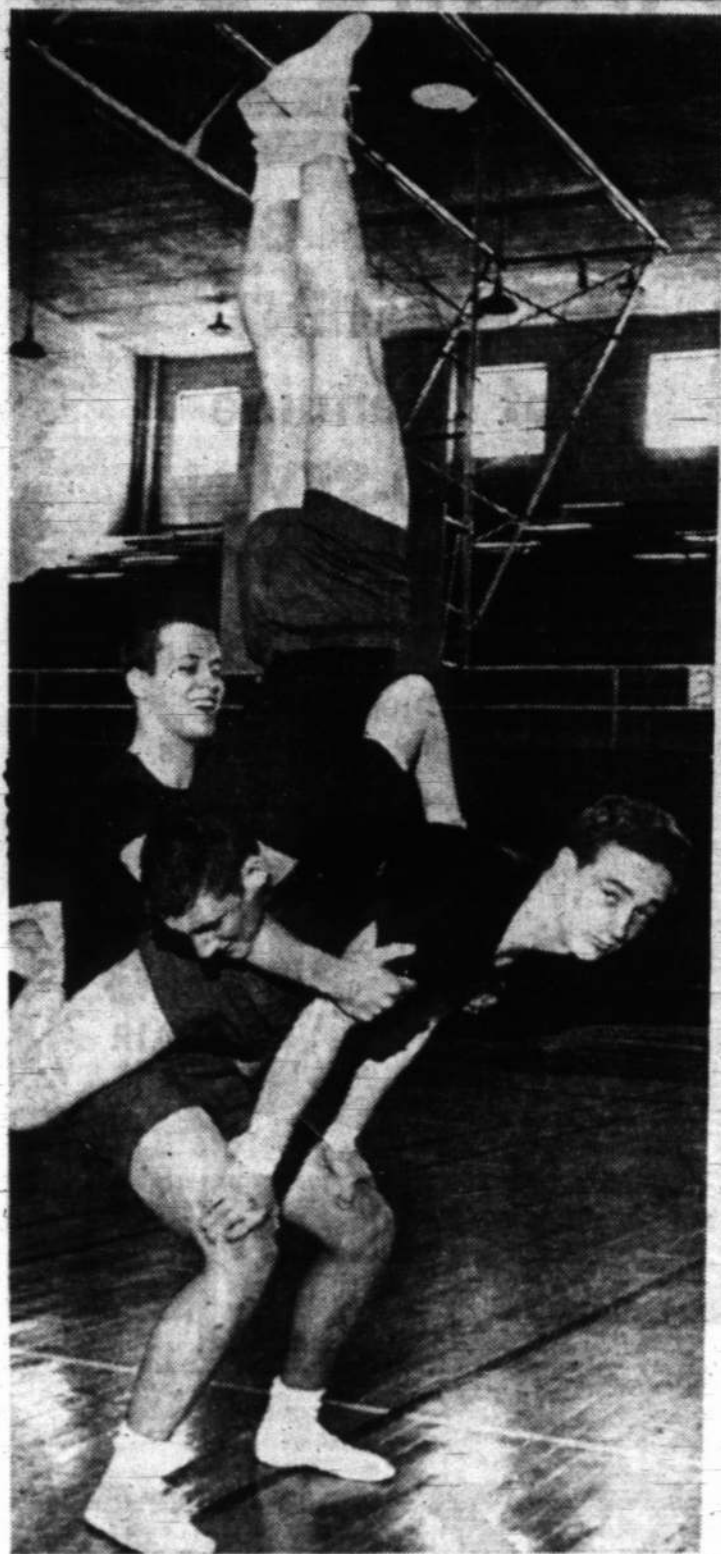
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Trinity President To Preach Sunday

President of Trinity University Presbyterian Church Sunday in San Antonio, Dr. James W. Laurie, will preach at First His subject will be "The Truth



FRIDAY SHOW—Shown rehearsing for many of the tumbling and pyramid acts to be featured in the 40th Annual Gym Show at Wichita Falls High School Coyote Fieldhouse Friday at 8 p.m. are these gym leaders. They are Ronnie Watkins and Mark Brown, bottom, and Eddie Haven, top. Tickets may be obtained at the fieldhouse.

That Frees Man's Mind.

Dr. Laurie also will speak Sunday evening to the Junior High Fellowship at 5:30 o'clock and the Senior and Mid-High Fellowships at 7 o'clock.

Monday morning Dr. Laurie will speak at 10:30 o'clock to the United Presbyterian Women's Association. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Laurie, who is a member of the Board of National Missions for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

President of Trinity University since Dec. 15, 1951, and trustee since 1953, Dr. Laurie was born Sept. 10, 1903 at Bellingham, Wash. He attended Coe College (B.A. 1924), Princeton University (M.A. 1927), Princeton Theological Seminary (Th.B., 1927) and Columbia University (1926). He was ordained to the ministry in 1926. Coe College conferred the doctor of divinity degree in 1941 and in 1960 the University

of Tulsa awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. A third generation minister and Trinity's 14th president, Dr. Laurie has served pastorates at Elizabeth and Rahway, N.J., Wilkesburg, Pa. and Buffalo, New York (Central Presbyterian Church). In Buffalo the Buffalo Evening News named him as one of the city's outstanding citizens in 1951.

A former moderator of the Synod of Texas (1955-56), Dr. Laurie has served on the General Council of the Presbyterian Church (vice chairman 1945-56) and the Council on Theological Education (1943-56, including vice chairmanship). He is a trustee of the Synod of Texas Presbyterian Foundation and past president of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities (1956-57). In 1959 he was inaugurated as president of the San Antonio Chamber of Com-

merce, the first minister and educator to be elected to that position.

Golden Deeds

He was the 1960 recipient of the Golden Deeds awarded in San Antonio and the 1963 Honoree (Protestant) at the National Conference of Christians and Jews banquet. In December of 1962 he was invited to observe the first full election in 30 years in the Dominican Republic as one of eight U.S.A. representatives. In 1963 he was elected president of the Presbyterian College Union, representing 52 Presbyterian colleges in the U.S.A.

A Mason, he is a member of the Rotary Club, Torch Club, San Antonio Country Club, Argyle Club, and Pi Kappa Delta.



DR. JAMES W. LAURIE



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"Wraparong" offers you terry beauty for modern living . . . bath, beach, boudoir, breakfast. Wear for shampooing, home permanents, baby's bathtime. Shapely sarong is buttoned twice for perfect security. Royal, white or Deep-Pink. All bound in white terry. S-M-L. 4.50

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Just unpacked . . . Lois Young's newest . . . with pleated skirt, self belt and small pearl buttons on front closing.

Top:
Printed jersey . . . a splash design . . . white background with green or blue design. Sizes 10 to 20. 11.98

Bottom:
Dotted jersey . . . the look of summer . . . white background with red, black or navy dots. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. 11.98

Budget Dresses
Downtown and Parker Square



"Fire Crackers" by Country Set

New idea in sportswear . . . hot as a fire cracker . . . exciting too! Sport chambray washable cottons . . . ready to mix or match!

Left:

One piece sleeveless dress in solid Skipper Blue with slim front underskirt in red and white polka dot. Sizes 5 to 13. 12.98

Center:

Roll sleeve shirt in red and white pin dot. Sizes 3 to 13. 6.98; worn with soft pleated skirt in solid Skipper Blue. Sizes 3 to 13. 6.98

Right:

Red and white pin dot sleeveless blouse in sizes 3 to 13. 6.98; worn with pleated Skipper Blue skirt with red and white pin dot trim. Sizes 3 to 13. 9.98

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Send me the following Lois Young dresses:

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Add 2% state sales tax plus 50c for postage and insurance.



WALKIN' AND A TALKIN'—Greensboro, N.C.—Veteran golfer Sam Snead gestures as he walks briskly to the locker room Thursday, after he finished the first round of the Greater Greensboro

Open with a seven-under-par 64. In hot pursuit, and hanging on Sam's every word, are an eager bunch of sports writers. Snead fired a total of eight birdies during the round. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Fords Pace Second Day Runs At Atlanta 500

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Gurney and Marvin Panch, driving 1964 Fords, led the field of second day qualifiers Thursday for Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race.

Gurney, of Costa Mesa, Calif., drove the 1½-mile Atlanta International Raceway at 145.670 miles per hour in his fastest of four qualifying laps. Gurney took the No. 11 spot and Panch of Daytona Beach, Fla., claimed No. 12.

Follow Lorenzen

They followed the example of Fred Lorenzen, who powered his 1964 Ford to a qualifying record of 146.470 m.p.h. in the first round. The Elmhurst, Ill., speedster claimed his first pole position for the race, which he has won for the past two years.

Ford-Mercury entries, which took six of the top 10 slots Wednesday, continued the trend with seven of the second 10.

After Panch, two Plymouth pilots, Buck Baker of Charlotte, N.C., and Jimmy Pardue of North Wilkesboro, N.C., captured positions. They averaged 144.752 and 144.626 m.p.h.

20 Qualify

The 20 drivers qualified thus far, recorded speeds above last year's top qualifying speed of 141.435 m.p.h.

The 500 mile race offers a purse of about \$20,000 to the winner. In all \$72,000 is at stake for the 44 drivers.

The Fords are aiming to regain prestige after a poor showing in the Daytona 500. Plymouths captured the first three places, with the nearest Ford five miles back.

Fireball's Call

Ford driver Glenn (Fireball) Roberts who won fourth position, predicts the race will be won by "somebody driving a Ford."

Plymouth driver Richard Petty, who ended up eighth in qualifying rounds, wasn't upset. "I never qualify good. But give me something to run at and I'll be all right."

Qualifications for positions 21 through 35 will be held Friday. The others will qualify Saturday.

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Elect
Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker
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IN THE HUB'S BASEMENT

Hawks Out To Add Insult To Injured Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis aims to add insult to injury tonight by beating the San Francisco Warriors and on the second of their home courts — the Cow Palace.

The Hawks battled back from a 20-point deficit Wednesday for a 116-111 victory over the Warriors at the University of San Francisco gymnasium for a 1-0 advantage in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western playoff finals.

Switching to the roomier Cow Palace doesn't necessarily mean an advantage to the Warriors. They lost their final two regular season meetings to the Hawks there: 111-102 and 104-102.

Coach Harry Gallatin's strategy seems to be starting his regular alignment of Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan at the forwards, Zelmo Beaty at center, and Len Wilkens and Richie Guerin at guards.

JACK MARVELS; SNEAD TOURS COURSE WITH 64

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hadn't been born back in 1938 when Sam Snead won the inaugural Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament for the first of his seven victories in Greensboro.

Young Jack, now a powerful 24-year-old, had a good look at 51-year-old Sam Thursday as the PGA senior champion shot eight birdies and grabbed a "three-stroke first round lead with a superb seven-under-par 64.

Nicklaus was to get another good look at Sam today. They were paired together for the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Nicklaus, sharpening his game for next week's defense of the Masters championship, had this to say of the old master after he had posted a 70 to trail Sam by six shots:

"Sam is amazing. He has enough nerve to play shots the

way they should be played. Some men at his age play what you might call 'skinny' golf. But he keeps hitting the ball close to the pin. He is amazing."

When Nicklaus won the Masters last spring, Snead was only two strokes off the pace in a third-place tie. He has won the classic three times, the last in 1954.

Although he has curtailed his tournament play sharply in recent years, the old slammer from the Virginia hills has been amazingly sharp in his few appearances.

He has taken away more than \$27,000 from Greensboro, where his record includes seven victories and eight seconds or thirds.

His 64 Thursday was good for a \$400 bonus check, awarded daily for the low round.

Sam had one three-putt green for his only bogey and had four

birdies on each side of the 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course, with par of 36-35.

Starting today's play, Australian Bill Dunk and George Bayer were in second place at 67, one shot in front of U.S. Open champion Julius Boros.

Positive Thinking May Show Maple Leafs Another S-Cup!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
General Manager - Coach George (Punch) Imlach, the Toronto Maple Leaf major domo who has guided his charges to two straight National Hockey League Stanley Cup titles, may have found the key to another championship in a movie theater of all places.

Imlach, a devotee of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, took his Leafs to the movies after they had dropped the third game of their playoff series to Montreal Tuesday. The picture was "One Man's Way," the life story of Dr. Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Shut Out
The Leafs, who had been shut out four times during the regular season by Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge and again in the opening game of the playoffs, came out breathing fire Thursday night. Frank Mahovlich ignited the explosion with two goals and three assists for a 5-3 Toronto victory tying the series at two games apiece.
Dr. Peale, a peace-loving man

might not have approved of the Toronto tactics with two full fledged brawls marring play, but Imlach couldn't argue with the results.

"If the Canadiens want trouble we won't back up," the Toronto coach said. "If they want to put their 160-pound guys out there against our 200-pounders, that's their privilege."

Major Montreal casualties were Jean Beliveau, limping with possibly torn ligaments in his knee and Henri Richard with a wide cut over his right eye. Both were souvenirs of Eddie Shack, one of those 200-pounders Imlach was talking about.

And for his parting jab Imlach pulled out his sharpest needle. "That Hodge has been great for them," he said. "He's due for a bad game and I hope it's Saturday night in Montreal."

While the Leafs were snapping something of a jinx against Hodge, Chicago's Black Hawks were doing much the same against the Detroit Red Wings

in the other Cup semifinal series. Chicago edged Detroit 3-2 in sudden-death overtime.

35 Cars Expected For Sunday Races

More than 35 cars are expected out Saturday night for a full program of stock car racing at Red River Speedrome. It will be the second-race program of the season.

Claude Tanner, Wichita Falls racing promoter, said the track was in top condition and that cross lanes for the figure-eight feature proved effective last week in keeping cars off the infield and reducing the amount of dust stirred up by the speedsters.

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Texas Ford Dealers' hardtop sales are sizzling! And this Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Fastback Hardtop is one powerful reason why. Hundreds of pounds heftier, it's stronger, smoother, steadier than any

car in its field. It features total performance — tempered, honed and polished in open competition. Get acquainted with Ford's winning ways. Test-drive this Ford hardtop sizzler at your Texas Ford Dealer's.

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Every Saturday Night
Stock Car Races
Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday
More than 90 laps of racing in eight race events
Red River Speedrome
½ Mile North of Expressway on Farm Road 369
Admission: Adults 99c, Military 75c
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"Home of the Famous Figure-8 Races on All-New Track"

The Pressbox

By CHARLES WOLSTON
Sports Editor

WFBA Needs
New Office

Coverage in a newspaper is something every organization likes.

Provided, of course, the article speaks in good terms and offers praise for a worthy goal accomplished and credits those mainly responsible. This is good and how it should be when the case merits.

Be on the critical side and point out a couple of nice flaws in the organizations or a few boo-boos and the writer is cussed, discussed and verbally roasted.

Truth, the most precious thing you'll ever know, sometimes smarts worse than too much vinegar. But regardless

the truth is the truth, hurt or heal.

It isn't always a pleasant job to take someone or something to task.

But it's worse to turn your head and play like you didn't see it. You can't sit back and let people think the entire function of your job is to keep something's public image intact.

In times past, we have taken the Wichita Falls Men's Bowling Association to task on various items.

We have also given praise for a good job well done, i.e. obtaining the state tourney, their recent hall of fame banquet etc.

Lack Of Coverage

But some of their members and officers still fume on lack of coverage and blame us for several items we have no control over.

The Wichita Falls Bowling Association is a good organization, but sometimes the tail wags the dog and they have much the same problem others have, too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

They have too little co-ordination and communication with the bowlers themselves (the people who elect them to office) and too many meetings with too few in attendance.

To combat this and the complaint of "not enough" coverage, the city keg association is pushing a bowling paper to be distributed to city bowlers.

This fact has been known for some time, although it was urged by some to be kept secret until just prior to publication.

Why keep it a secret?

Golf has papers, boxing, wrestling, stock car racing and a dozen others each designed for that sport and publishing news which could not be printed in large daily publications.

Create New Post

But what the Wichita Falls Bowling Association should do in helping their coverage to large news outlets is establish the office of publicity director for the city bowling functions. This office, alone, would serve the bowlers better than 10 dozen do-nothing vice presidents or directors.

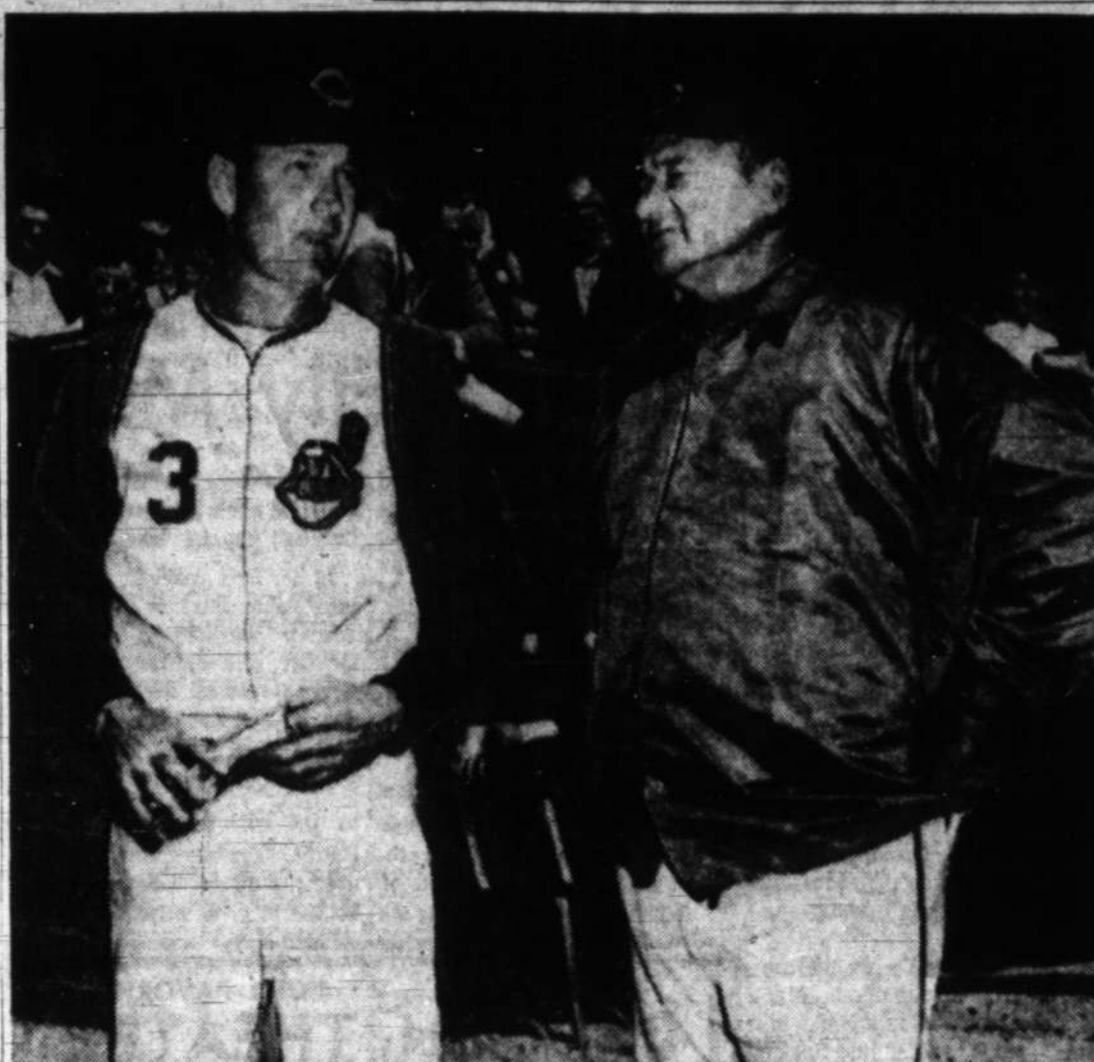
The president hasn't the time to do the job of publicity and the vice presidents are so much in the dark, or wish to remain this way, they can't do it either.

But this officer could and would be expected to handle the publicity of the city association such as tourney announcements, leaders of tourneys, past history of tourney winners etc.

If this is a bad idea, then

every college, professional sports, organization and chambers of commerce is in bad shape.

Papers can sometimes give the space, but haven't the time or manpower to furnish leg work for every function.



TRIBE'S NEW TEMPORARY FIELD BOSS—Tucson, Ariz.—Coach George Strickland (left) has taken over — at least temporarily — for Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts who suffered a heart attack. Tebbetts, although unknown at present, may be lost for the season. Strickland is shown discussing pressing items with coach Early Wynn. (AP Wirephoto)

Tebbetts Out Indefinitely
Although Resting Well

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts was reported "in satisfactory condition and doing well" early today, but doctors still wouldn't make any predictions as to when the Cleveland Indians manager would return to action.

The attending physician at St. Mary's Hospital, where Tebbetts was taken Wednesday night af-

ter a heart attack, said tests indicate there has been "some tissue damage." The doctor said no one can make positive statements about a coronary for four or five days.

The 54-year-old manager was described as resting well and not in pain.

Tebbetts was stricken while at the hotel the Tribe calls home

during its annual spring training stay in Tucson.

His wife, Mary, said he complained of intense chest pains after a late dinner. He was hospitalized about an hour later.

Earlier in the day, Tebbetts put the Indians through a lengthy workout, then took time out for a round of golf.



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telescopes to fit in golf bag.

Braves Like .500
Hitter's Wrath

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee officials don't mind if Joe Torre remains angry with them the entire season. They wouldn't even mind

trying the same tactics next season — if the final results this year are as profitable as the beginning.

For Torre, however, a repeat

performance by the Braves' management wouldn't be profitable. That's what made him angry this year. He arrived at camp about three weeks late following a long contract hassle with President John McHale.

Now after only two weeks, the 23-year-old catcher-first baseman is batting .500. His two-run homer in the 11th inning powered the Braves to a 7-5 triumph over Pittsburgh Thursday, their 13th in 16 exhibition games. The winning blow was Torre's fourth hit of the day.

Torre, whose brother, Frank, also played for the Braves, accepted less money than he wanted after deciding "I wasn't going to let one man spoil my career." He referred to McHale.

"I'm not very happy about it," Torre said at the time. "I decided I would be better off in the long run giving in even though I feel I was right in the stand I took."

The Brooklyn native reportedly signed for about \$25,000. McHale said he had asked for a 100 per cent increase over his 1963 salary of \$17,500.

In his third year with Milwaukee, Torre batted .293, the best average among catchers in the major leagues. He also hit 14 home runs and drove in 71. Defensively he was not only one of the best catchers, but also was one of the best first basemen fielding .994 over-all.

Zundy Takes Win
Over Reagan, 12-6

Zundy, losing five of its nine boys matches, rebounded to win eight out nine girls matches to topple the Reagan tennis team 12-6 in a junior high meet Thursday.

The win left the Eagles in first place ahead of Barwise for the city crown.

BOYS SINGLES
Pat Bolin, Z, def. Steve Ulrich, R-3;
Frank Licata, R, def. Blair Sanders, R-3;
Asa Childs, R, def. Kenny Holcomb, R-4;
Bill Wolston, Z, def. Steve Van Slycke, R-2;
Mike Sells, R, def. Bill Muir, R-4;
Wesley Kirby, R, def. Allen Gant, R-3.
Doubles

Bolin - Holcomb, Z, def. Ulrich - Van Slycke, R-3; Sanders - Wolston, Z, def. Childs - Sells, R-3; Stewart - Licata, R, def. Floyd-Muir, R-4.

Girls Singles
Nita Coffey, Z, def. Jackie Britton, R-4;
Anna Wilson, R, def. Rosemary Jackson, R-5;
Beth Weinstein, Z, def. Jo Ella Lyon, R-3; Diana Platt, Z, def. Shirley Harbes, R-5; Carla McCutchen, Z, def. Carmin Perdue, R-2; Betsy Davis, Z, def. Rosamunda Hanna, R-2.
Doubles

Marilyn Gohke - Christa Corbin, Z, def. Wilson - Lyon, R-4; Georgia Graham - Judy Bibb, Z, def. Harbes - Perdue, R-4; Kathy Halhorn - Jan Harbaugh, Z, def. Hanna - Britton.

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6 1/2-11



BOYS

3 1/2-6

YOUTHS

11-2

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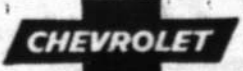
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FUN FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS! Get the whole gang to enter the Derby. You'll enjoy competing as you each build your own racer. All the help you need is in the Derby Rule Book—plus your own ideas! Better get started soon, though.

BIG LOCAL PRIZES PLUS A SHARE OF \$30,000 IN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS! Fame and fortune await the Derby winner in your home town. First, a \$500 bond and other awards. Then a free trip to Akron, Ohio, to race for the World's Championship. Top prize here is a college scholarship worth \$7,500, along with four days of fun. But time is running out fast. Get in and register with your sponsoring Chevy dealer now!



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Group Offers 7 Million For Redskins

Club Official Says Put Offer Down In Writing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry G. Sells, Washington attorney and spokesman for five other persons, said Thursday he has offered to buy the Washington Redskins of the National Football League for \$7 million, the biggest price ever bid for the team.

Sells, 42, a native of Bellaire, Ohio, has been practicing law here since 1955, primarily in the radio and television field.

His senior partner is Paul A. O'Bryan, an associate in the Daniel F. Reeves group which bought the Los Angeles Rams football club in 1962 for \$7.1 million.

O'Bryan also is secretary, director and general counsel for the Los Angeles Angels baseball club and president and owner of Dob Oil Properties, Inc., Midland, Tex.



COMING TO THE RODEO—Donna Douglas, er, pardon, Elly May to her television audience, will be featured performer June 10-13 during the Red River Rodeo being sponsored by the Wichita County Mounted Patrol.

Rodeo Adds Glamour With Addition Of Tv's Elly May

The annual Red River Rodeo is adding a touch of glamour to its usual rip-snotin', dynamite charged performance this year. The Rodeo, slated June 10-13 at the Mounted Patrol Rodeo Arena, will feature pretty Donna Douglas — better known as Elly May of the Beverly Hillbillies.

The blond actress will be the featured performer for the four day event.

Donna, star of both television and the movies, has appeared in several other shows besides the "Beverly Hillbillies," which shot her to fame.

Among her credits are the movies, "Career" with Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine, "Li'l Abner" and "Lover Come Back." She has appeared in guest roles on "21 Beacon Street," "The Twilight Zone," "The Untouchables," "Thriller," "Checkmate," "Dr. Kildare," "The Joey Bishop Show," "77 Sunset Strip," "Hennessey" and others.

Donna got her start in the entertainment as the Letters Girl

on the "Perry Como Show" and as the Billboard Girl on the "Steve Allen Show." She also appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

Beauty crowns led indirectly to her start in show business. After winning the Miss Baton Rouge and Miss New Orleans crowns she went to New York to begin her career.

She was a tomboy in school, playing football, softball and basketball with her brother and other boys in the neighborhood of her hometown of Baton Rouge. In

high school, however, she became a cheerleader and traded her ball cap for beauty crowns.

In her first years in show business she had to lose her Southern accent. She had to re-learn it for her role as Elly May. She never forgot all her tomboy tendencies and rides horses with the best.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Wichita County Mounted Patrol. Top cowboys from all over the nation will vie for over \$12,000 in prize money.

Frisco Team Is Big Flop In ABC Bowling

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Any dreams the Brentwood Bowl team of San Francisco had of repeating its 1961 classic division title drive went away when the team rolled a disappointing 2,813 at the American Bowling Congress Tournament here Thursday night.

This means Brentwood would have to bowl a fabulous 3,209 set in its second appearance Friday night to pass the present classic

leaders, the California Bombers of Los Angeles, who pace the bowling pro division with 6,021.

Only one Brentwood Bowl team member was able to score over 600 as Jack Middleton had games of 215-214-177 for a 606. Bob Wild, who captained the Brentwood five to its title three years ago, could manage only 515 after a dismal 130 opening game.

Royal Coach Says Celts Will Win Four

BOSTON (AP)—"We just laid down," said frustrated Cincinnati Coach Jack McMahon. "If we get this kind of performance, I don't expect we'll win again. The Celtics will sweep us in four."

McMahon held his post-mortem outside the wake-like Royals' dressing room Thursday night after Boston defeated his team 101-90 and took a commanding 2-0 lead in the Eastern Division playoff final.

The best-of-seven National Basketball Association series now moves to Cincinnati Sunday and Tuesday nights. No team in NBA playoff annals ever has been down 0-2 in a seven-game set and pulled it out.

St. Louis, which entered the Western Division final as the underdog, takes a one-game edge into Friday night's second contest at San Francisco.

"The Celtics were aggressive," McMahon said. "We wouldn't even go after a loose ball. I'm disgusted with this team. On switches when a Boston player got by, my boys would say 'oops,' shrug and then figure it wasn't their responsibility any more."

"Look, we're the highest scoring team in the league and we've got 87 and 90 points in the playoffs. Are they tired? How the devil can they be tired?"

Pack Downed 6-3 At Duncan

DUNCAN, Okla. — Duncan came from two runs behind and handed the Wichita Falls Coyotes their fifth straight defeat 6-3 in high school baseball here Thursday night.

The Coyotes scored in the first, third and seventh innings, while Duncan blasted across four runs in the bottom of the third and two more in the fifth.

The two teams clash again in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Wichita Falls tried a desperate rally in the seventh when Brown reached first on a single, advanced to third via two errors and scored on a grounder by John Runge, but the Coyotes never threatened another run.

DUNCAN	COYOTES
G. Smith, 2b 3 0 0	Phillips, cf 3 1 2
L. Moore, lf 3 1 1	Boys, lf 3 0 1
Mitchell, 3b 2 0 1	Cole, lf 0 0 0
Due, lb 3 1 0	Pem'lon, p 3 0 0
Holliday, ss 3 0 1	Johnson, p 2 0 0
Sadler, rf 3 1 0	Capps, ss 3 0 1
Penton, cf 3 1 1	McDougle, rf 3 0 1
Howell, c 3 1 1	McGriff, 2b 2 0 0
G. Smith, p 2 1 1	Brown, 3b 1 1 0
Runge, lb 3 0 1	Jenkins, c 2 1 2
Jenkins, c 2 1 2	Kirk-Pick, c 1 0 0
Sverson, 2b 1 0 0	Plant, 2b 1 0 0
Plant, 2b 1 0 0	Flatt, 3b 1 0 0
Totals 35 4 4	Totals 34 3 4

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JOHN WAYNE
LEE MARVIN
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
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"BLACK ZOO"
Vincent Price—Lon Chaney
"HAUNTED PALACE"
GRANT 3000 GRANT, PHONE 767-7411
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Robert Mitchum—France Nuyen
"MAN IN THE MIDDLE"
Richard Egan—Sir Robert Richardson
"300 SPARTANS"
SCOTTIC HENRIETTA HWY, PHONE 767-4436
John Wayne—Dean Martin
"RIO BRAVO"
George Montgomery—Bill Williams
"PAWNEE"
SEYMOUR ROAD, PHONE 682-0600
COLOR
Peter O'Toole—Sir Alec Guinness
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
Alan Ladd—Rod Steiger
"13 WEST STREET"

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SPENCER TRACY
BRIGID BAZLEN - WALTER BRENNAN
DAVID BRIAN - ANDY DEVINE - RAYMOND MASSEY
AGNES MOOREHEAD - HENRY (HARRY) MORGAN
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written by JAMES R. WEBB
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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
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FRANCE NUYEN
BARRY SULLIVAN
TREVOR HOWARD
man in the middle
CINEMASCOPE

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Richard Egan — Sir Robert Richardson
"300 Spartans"
SCOTTIC HENRIETTA HWY, PHONE 767-4436
No. 1 John Wayne Dean Martin
"Rio Bravo"
No. 2 George Montgomery Bill Williams
"Pawnee"

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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Columbia Pictures presents THE SAM SPIEGEL, DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR HENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF "ALP"
DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN
PETER OTOOLE in "LAWRENCE" ROBERT BOLT SAM SPIEGEL DAVID LEAN
A METROCOLOR® PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY SUPER PANAVISION 70°
2nd Feature
Alan Ladd — Rod Steiger
"13 West Street"

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FEATURES TODAY AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
FEATS. SAT. 4:00 - 5:55 7:50 - 9:45

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...in two roles for the first time!
IT'S MOUNTAIN SMOOCHIN'
as Elvis joins his mountain kinfolk for a hilarious hoedown and meets his KISSIN' COUSINS!
See the Kithyawks, the most beautiful collection of mountain cuties ever!
KISSIN' COUSINS
Panavision — METROCOLOR
ARTHUR O'CONNELL - GLENDA FARRELL
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GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS - GENE NELSON - GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS - GENE NELSON
Hear Elvis on the great new "Kissin' Cousins" Sound Track Album from RCA Victor Records!
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DISC CARDS 75c
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PLUNGE INTO HELL WITH THE MOST FEARLESS BREED OF MEN ON EARTH!
"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING
Features Start 1:20 - 3:20 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30
YUL BRYNNER RICHARD WIDMARK GEORGE CHAKIRIS
Columbia Pictures presents THE SAM SPIEGEL, DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR HENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF "ALP"
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PETER OTOOLE in "LAWRENCE" ROBERT BOLT SAM SPIEGEL DAVID LEAN
A METROCOLOR® PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY SUPER PANAVISION 70°
2nd Feature
Alan Ladd — Rod Steiger
"13 West Street"
with SUZY PARKER SHIRLEY KNIGHT DANIELE GAUBERT MICHAEL ANDERSON
Produced by HAROLD HECHT Screenplay by ELLIOTT ARNOLD and WALDO SALT
A production of SAGE MOTION PICTURE CO. LTD. and HAROLD HECHT FILMS, INC. Directed by FRANK BRIDGES UNITED ARTISTS

Coach Finds Jargon Differs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Every one calls the game football, but its terminology is not the same everywhere, says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

The new bulldog head coach found this out when he got together with his staff to discuss plans for next fall.

"Assembling a brand-new staff from schools throughout the South, we've found that nobody calls 'hardly anything' by the same name," said Dooley Thursday. "One of the biggest problems we've had so far is getting together on terminology."

Most of the relays are scheduled for Saturday afternoon's wind-up, when 25 final events will be run off. Southern Methodist and Missouri are expected to dominate the Relays. SMU's 440-yard quartet featuring Foster and Roderick and its 880-yard combination could set records. Missouri appears tops in the two-mile and distance medley.

Texas Southern is favored to win four of the six relays of the college division.

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Texas Relays Step Toward Berth In Tokyo Olympics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Relays—first of the major outdoor track and field carnivals — opened today with everybody expected to try real hard because it is a step toward the Olympic Games.

Two Olympians were in the field, seeking a return to the big show, and one top new prospect was among the athletes seeing first action. He was massive Randy Matson, the Texas A&M freshman, who has been throwing the 16-pound shot almost 63 feet—with a strained hand.

Matson appeared in the junior college-college freshman division.

QUALIFYING STARTS AT WEEKS PARK TODAY

Dozen Records
A dozen records were forecast for the 37th running of the big relay meet and several of them could come in the preliminaries this afternoon.

High hurdlers Billy Hardin of Louisiana State and Ed Renshaw of Arkansas, who have equalled the Texas Relays record of 13.8, will be among the first to see action.

Also, the Grambling 440-yard relay team, expected to hammer hard at the world's record of 40.0, will be seen in the college class. Grambling already has a 40.3.

The 100-yard dash in all divisions also is down for trials and the university class is due to feature Billy Foster and John Roderick of Southern Methodist and Terry Williams, the Omaha flash.

Foster had a sore leg and wasn't sure he would run the 100. But if he does it will mean at least three 9.4 men.

Anthony Watson of Oklahoma, who broad jumped in the last Olympics, is an entry.

Twenty finals will be run off tonight and among them will be an open 440-yard dash in which Earl Young will participate with a view toward a return to the Olympics. Young, the ex-Abilene Christian College star, was sixth in the 400 meters and ran on the winning 1600-meter relay team in the 1960 Games.

Entrants will be vying for prizes and trophies in each flight. Most of the city's best golfers are entered in the championship flight and Doyle Murphy and Bill Randall are picked as favorites.

Championship and first flight will play medal and the other flights will be match.

The tourney winds up on Sunday. Scores may be called in to the pro shop, 767-6778.

LA Rotation Splits Sandy And Drysdale

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers announced today that pitching ace Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale no longer will work on successive days.

"If we space them out, it will give our bullpen more of a breather," said pitching coach Joe Becker as he announced that Koufax and left-hander Johnny Podres will pitch the first two National League games of the year against St. Louis April 14-15. That means Drysdale will face Cincinnati April 16 in the third game of the campaign.

8 Innings
"When Koufax or Drysdale start a game, they average going about eight innings," said Becker. "It means the bullpen has two days without much work. But Podres averages only five innings per start and so do our No. 4 starters (Pete Richter, Bob Miller and Nick Willhite). If we space out Koufax (a 25-game winner) and Drysdale (who won 19), it'll level the load for the bullpen."

Though Koufax has lost four spring games in a row, Becker was encouraged by the left-hander's seven-inning stint in the 2-1 defeat against St. Louis Thursday in St. Petersburg. He allowed four hits and two runs.

Ernie Broglio, working against him, held the Dodgers to a pair of hits, both easy rollers along the third base line.

Jaster
The Dodgers scored only in the ninth after rookie southpaw Larry Jaster took the mound. But then the Cardinals hadn't scored until the seventh. Until that inning it had been a pitchers' duel.

The Cardinals last year placed six games behind first-place Los Angeles, although they had put at least three clubs out of the race by taking 19 out of 20 games before the Dodgers put them down.

Buddy Works Rookie Crop Looks Slim



Going into the final days of spring training, two rookie infielders have been given the nod to become the newest heroes of major league baseball.

Destined for stardom if their past records in the minor leagues and training debut is any indication, are Don Burford of the Chicago White Sox and Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Burford is likely to get Nellie Fox's old spot at second base for the White Sox. He was a third-baseman and a switch-hitter last year at Indianapolis. If Burford makes the big time as expected he'll be the second in a row for the White Sox. Last year Gary Peters won the American League Rookie-of-the-Year award for his southpaw pitching antics.

Set Hot Pace
There are a host of eager youngsters treading fast behind these two front-runners. Burford will get his biggest threats from outfielders Ed Kirkpatrick of the Angels, Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Willie Horton of the Tigers. Oliva has all but sewed up a spot in right field as the Twins contemplate moving Bob Allison to left.

Allen will have to outplay two San Francisco Giant newcomers, third-baseman Jimmy Hart and right fielder Jesus Alou. Both are tigers at the plate.

In the National League, Chicago's Cubs are working with second baseman Jimmy Stewart. Stewart is being groomed to take over the vacant spot

Milwaukee has a converted catcher to groom. Ricardo Corty proved his merit recently by getting a home run, a triple and two singles against the Dodgers. Houston, the mecca of youth, has a 19-year-old coming to light. John Paciorek has a future at Houston in the outfield.

St. Louis is planning on overcoming that end of the season fade with fast-balling Harry Fanok, a super fast right-hander. Two other rookies may

Allen played left field at Little Rock in 1963, but has been nominated to succeed Don Hoak as the Phillies' third sacker.

Allen, at 22, has the potential to develop into one of the strongest hitters in the National League. Broad of shoulder and slim at the waist, the Pennsylvania product hit 33 home runs to lead the International League last season.

Burford is old as rookies go. For a fact 27 is old for most ball-players. He has had only four years of minor league ball. Burford was a standout player at Southern California. Last year he was named the most valuable-player in the International League. A native Texan, the 5-8, 175 pounder hit .336 to pace the league batting.

left by the tragic death of Ken Hubbs.

Chico Ruiz may stick with the Cincinnati Reds if he can cut the mustard at third base. The New York Mets at last have a promising right hander in young Ron Locke. Next to veterans Carl Willey and Al Jackson, Locke is the Mets' last prayer. Bob Bailey, a bonus babe himself, is being threatened as Pittsburgh's third baseman. Gene Alley, rapid-fire infielder, is after Bailey's job.

The Dodgers still aren't wooing hitters, but they do have a couple of "poised" infielders on a long waiting list to climb aboard. Johnny Werhas is a third baseman and West Parker a first baseman are about to stick with the Dodgers.

Houston Has One
make the varsity, Johnny Lewis and Doug Clemens, outfielders.

The Yankees don't harbor rookies, but 25-year-old second baseman Pedro Gonzalez is likely to stick anyway. Los Angeles' Angels are likely to have a new second baseman in Bobby Knoop, also a strong hitter.

Sam Bowers has the inside track on at least part of right field with Baltimore. Willie Kirkland will have to share his post with the youngster. Wally Bunker is going to make the Orioles a 15 game winner his first season.

Washington will wash out everybody but Tony Brumley, a catcher of note. Cleveland may try to go with 21-year-old Tommy John in its starting pitching rotation.

Kansas City's only "for sure" player is Dick Green who will take over for the departed Jerry Lumpe. Boston has four good looking boys, but they won't get a chance until next year.

That's a total of 25 rookies who may stick on twenty teams. That should leave a goodly number for the minors to fatten up. And to, there may not be a rookie in the bunch by All-Star game time.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
ODESSA, Tex.—Manuel Gonzalez, 148½; Ochoa, outpointed Joe Brown, 138½; Houston, 16.
STUEBENVILLE, Ohio — Cowboy Billy Smith, 165; Steubeville, outpointed Carlos Zayas, 115½; Holyoke, Mass., 16.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Dick French, 147; Providence, R.I., outpointed Willie James, 135; Miami, Fla., 19.
MIAMI, Fla.—John Tambley, 152; Miami, outpointed Harry Bellefonte, 154; Moultrie, Ga., 8.

DANCE TONIGHT PONDAROSA
Archer City Hwy.
Music By "THE SEARCHERS"
Phone 767-9979

Rhineland Gartens
Specializing in German Food and Imported Beverages
200 DRIVE IN Phone E. Scott NOW OPEN 767-2021

We are moving to our new location 917 Scott in April Special Groups Desks, Chairs, etc. ON SALE NOW 1/2 Price L. O. NELSON OFFICE SUPPLY 812 10th Wichita Falls

DANCE TONIGHT JACK FROST RANCH HOUSE
Admission 90c plus tax Farm Road 369 at River Bridge

Dance Saturday Night K of C HALL
Punka Center Music By SAM MONTGOMERY And The Rhythmaires

SKATELAND
812 Travis 322-4612
LATE SKATE and SOCK HOP

STEAKS
Properly Aged, Thick and Tender From Our Hickory Charcoal Broiler Fireplace
WICHITA FALLS FINEST RESTAURANT
THE COUNTRY HOUSE
Open Daily 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free Parking
1203 E. Scott

WELCOME TO THE **CORRAL LOUNGE**
504 SCOTT FEATURING **HOWARD BAGGETT** AND **THE RANCH HANDS**
GENE ARNOLD AND BOB BORING
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY NITES 8:00 P.M.
JAM SESSION EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR **OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL?**
Charcoal Broiled Steak From Choice Corn Fed Aged Beef?
FRIED SHRIMP? PRESSURE FRIED CHICKEN?
Dining Room Open
Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. - Midnight
Snak Shak Drive-Inn
J. B. Morgan Maurie Boylan
1205 Lamar

SMART, MODERN HOMEMAKERS LOVE CLASSIFIED ADS

... And No Wonder! Times and Record News Classified Ads Make Their Lives Easier And A Lot More Fun

What's the first thing you'd do if you suddenly had some extra cash? Re-paint the kitchen? Buy a new dress? Pay some bills? Put a down payment on that new piece of furniture you had your eye on? Or hire a sitter and have a night on the town?

Well, whatever it is... join the other wise homemakers who use Times and Record News Classified ads regularly — and get set to do it. Here's how easy it is.

Take a tour through your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. (The first time... bet you'll be surprised at how much you find). Things like spring and summer sports equipment, yard, garden and power tools, both outdoor and indoor furniture and appliances, radios, outgrown toys and clothing, even dog houses have cash buyers waiting for them.

To reach your buyers quickly and inexpensively just dial 767-8301 any time between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. and give your list to the friendly, experienced Ad Writer who answers. She'll help you word your ad to bring fastest results and, on the special 8 day rate, a word ad is as low as 33¢ per word per day. Soon instead of things you didn't use anyhow — you've got the extra cash that means you and the family you love will have more and do more of the things that make day to day living a lot more fun.

Times and Record News Classified Ads are so easy, inexpensive and profitable to use it's no wonder smart, modern homemakers love them. Use them regularly. You'll love them too.

RESULT AD
\$8—GOOD 2-WHEEL trailer for sale. Tapped. Ready to go. 766-2861. 766-4771 nights.
"Sold the first day"

RESULT AD
1963 Honda C110
30 CC. 4-speed transmission. 1900 miles. Black, perfect condition. \$220. Nothing down. Before 7 p.m., 492-2257; after 7, 222-6608.
"Sold in three days"

RESULT AD
RING NECK—Pheasants, young laying hens (Hampshire Reds), 1219 North Tenth, 322-2768.
"Sold out first day"

TIMES and RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS
Mean better, easier living for you
TIMES SQUARE Phone 767-8301 Hours 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Buenos Dias ¡AY! ¡YONO QUERO SER UNA COMIDA GRANDE DE PESCADO! SAL, GATO. QUE PROBLEMAS CREAS TÚ CON TUS DESEOS. ¡QUÉ PROBLEMAS CREA EL CON LOS GALLOS!

¡TEN MÁS CUIDADO CON TUS DESEOS! ¡SI, MI BOCA ESTÁ CERRADA PARA SIEMPRE!

¡NO, GATO! ¡ABRE LA BOCA! ¡TIENES UN DESEO MÁS! ¡OH, NO...

¡NO, BURRO! ¡TÚ ERES MI AMIGO! ¡HAZ QUE EL DESEO SE VAYA!

DAY: I DON'T WANT TO BE A BIG FISH DINNER! COME OUT, GATO. WHAT A PROBLEM YOU MAKE WITH YOUR WISHES. WHAT A PROBLEM HE MAKES WITH ROOSTERS! BE MORE CAREFUL WITH YOUR WISHES! YES! MY MOUTH IS CLOSED FOREVER! GOOD. @: NO, GATO! OPEN YOUR MOUTH! YOU HAVE ONE MORE WISH! @: NO, BURRO! YOU ARE MY FRIEND! MAKE THE WISH GO AWAY!

NANCY

I WISH I HAD SOMETHING INTERESTING TO WRITE IN MY NEW DIARY

TWO BOYS HAD A BIG FIGHT OVER ME TODAY

OUT OUR WAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUT DON'T BLAME ME—I'VE NEVER TOLD A SOUL ABOUT CHEWIN'!

NO, AN' DON'T EYE ME LIKE THAT EITHER! ME NEITHER!

TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS CHEWED SO CLEAN AN' NEAT AN' LITTLE, HE THOUGHT ONLY THEM CLOSE TO HIM KNEW IT!

EVERYBODY KNOWS IT, BUT IT'S ONLY TH' ONES HE KNEW IT THAT ARE ON THE HOT SEAT—LISTEN TO 'EM DUCKIN'!

THE TARNISHED SHIELDS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

EVER NOTICE HOW THE AUTOMOBILE ENGINES IN SOME OF THE OLDEST HEAPS STILL PURR, MAJOR? IT'S TIME TO START BUILDING THE BODIES AS GOOD AS THE ENGINES! AND RIGHT AWAY I SAW WHAT WE REALLY NEED IS A CAR THAT'S BOTH BIG AND SMALL AT THE SAME TIME! YOU FOLLOW ME?

EGAD, MR. SHAFFT, YOU'RE SPEAKING TO THE ONE PERSON WHO COULD UNDERSTAND! POSSIBLY YOU RECALL THE DOUBLE-DECKER HOOPLE COMPACT? IT ROCKED DETROIT, BUT WAS TOO FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME!

AN IDEA HE SOLD A TOY MANUFACTURER

Presidential Bit

ACROSS
1 General and President
6 John
11 Certain races
13 Irish seaport
14 Make possible
15 Dinner
16 Tiny
17 Ratite bird
19 Rusted
20 Lamb fur
23 Festive
26 Brutal persons
30 Oak seed
32 Orange oil
33 Muse of astronomy
36 Revolver
38 Class of sea weed (2 words)
39 Raise
40 30th president
42 Fanciest
45 Wild ox
46 Reverence
48 Felish
50 Coyote fur
54 Starvation
56 Slow creatures
58 Opera by Massenet
59 Flat-topped hill
62 Half (prefix)

DOWN
1 Expanded
2 Mr. Coty
3 Wings
4 Graft
5 President (1841-1845)
6 East
7 Dibble
8 Exclamation of sorrow
9 Flat-topped hill
10 Paving stone
12 Half (prefix)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 HARRY
18 RIVER IN GERMANY
20 SITE OF ANCIENT THEBES
21 ALWAYS
22 SOLDIERS
23 OX OF INDIA
24 FLAT SURFACE
25 WEIGHT
27 ASIAN DESERT
28 HEBREW LETTER (VAR.)
29 SEDIMENT
31 EGYPTIAN RIVER
34 AKIP
37 MISS BLYTH
40 ETERNITES
41 INTIMIDATE
42 WILLIAM HOWARD
43 ORIENTAL NURSE
44 COUGAR
46 SEED COVERING
47 UNTAMED
48 RELAXATION
49 PITY TWO (ROMAN)
51 ABSTRACT BEING
53 ORIENTAL PORGY

DONDI

WAIT OUTSIDE, QUEENIE, I'M GOING TO CATCH IT FOR BEING LATE FOR DINNER AGAIN!

IT'S MISTER BONES' VAN, BIBBER!

PROVES THAT GHOSTS DO EAT.

POP! T-THAT ER, M-MAN UP IN THE END BOOTH, DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?

SURE, WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

I'LL TAKE A BOTTLE, O' FWIND!

YER SHORT O' HAIR, BUT IT'LL PUT A POLISH ON YER NOGGIN' ELMER!

I WOULD ALSO LIKE MY FREE SAMPLE!

OKAY, OKAY!

HOW'S THAT FER LATHER?

MORTY MEKLE

GO AWAY!

I WON'T OPEN THE DOOR! WHATEVER IT IS YOU'RE SELLING, WE DON'T WANT ANY.

COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A NICE HOT SUPPER?

BUGS BUNNY

PERHAPS I NEED A NEW CHIEF OF POLICE. YOU MAKE YOUR PRESIDENT'S LIFE DIFFICULT!

BECAUSE OF YOU I MUST TAKE TEA WITH THIS FEMALE YANKEE POLITICIAN, WHO IS UNDOUBTEDLY UNATTRACTIVE WITH OPINIONS TO MATCH.

EXCELLENCY, SENORA DEEPSIX IS HERE.

SMITTY

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GET TIRED OF CATCHING AND EATING FISH EVERY DAY!

HERE'S ANOTHER MESS, PROFESSOR—FRY 'EM UP!

SORRY BOYS, I BURNED TH' MEAL!

GREAT! IT DOESN'T TASTE A BIT NIKE FISH!!

TERRY

BRENDA LOSES NO TIME SENDING A TELEGRAM OFF TO—

HANK O'HARE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET A LINE ON GOMME SUMMERS...

BECAUSE I'M CERTAIN I'VE HEARD THAT NAME IN THE THEATER MOVIES OR WAS IT TV?

O.K., SO YOU WIN YOUR BET ON THE WAG. TELL ME WHAT THE REDHEAD HAD TO SAY ABOUT YOUR HEART-THROB.

HA! WOULDN'T YOU KNOW HE'D STILL BE PLAYING THE SAME OLD GAME?

PRISCILLA POP

JUST WATCH! SOME DAY MY BRUSSELS WILL BE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT!

YOU'LL BE SURE TO VOTE FOR HIM, WON'T YOU, HOLLYHOCK?

THAT'S HARD TO SAY, MR. BOTTS.

IS HE A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRAT??

RICK O'SHAY

I'LL ROB SHOTGUN WITH YOU HONEY-BOY, THEM ROAD AGENTS SOUND LIKE THE BOYS I'M AFTER.

ONE BIG FELLER ONE LITTLE FELLER, AN ONE MEAN—ACTIN' FELLER...ALL DOPEY-LOOKIN' BADA.

ACCORDIN' T' WHEELER, THE MEAN ONES CALLED 'SNAKE'.

SNAKE!?

SUMMERIN' SAGEBRUSH! THOSE ARE THE BYTTE BROTHERS! I THOUGHT THEY WAS STILL IN THE PEN!

MESSE THEY GOT OUT FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR.

COULD BE, BUT IT'S ABOUT AS UNLIKELY AS A WOLF TURNIN' VEGETARIAN!

BRENDA STAR

BUT I AGREED TO SPLIT YOKUM'S MILLIONS WITH HIS AUNT!!

SHE DON'T DESOIVE A PENNY!!

WHAT KINDA AUNT IS SHE—MARRYN' A INNOCENT KID OFF TO A BABE LIKE YOU?

IT IS A DOITY TRICK!!

(—IT IS A DIRTY TRICK, MARRYN' HIM OFF TO THAT—UGH!!—VULGAR LITTLE CREATURE, BUT I NEED THAT MILLION TO GET BACK INTO SOCIETY!!—OH!! CAN I GO THROUGH WITH IT?!!)

ORPHAN ANNIE

NOT A SIGN ANYWHERE OF TH' RESEARCH SHIP OR O' DADDY'S SCHOONER!

COURSE THIS HNT' TH' ONLY HARBOR LONG THIS COAST! PLENTY OTHER PLACES THEY COUL'D PULLED IN!

COAST GUARD BOAT, BUT JUST DON'T A PATROL 'ROUND TH' HARBOR, COULD RISK AT TH' C.G. STATION, BUT IF Y'KEEP YER EYES AN' EARS OPEN MOST GENERALLY Y'DONT NEED TASK—QUESTIONS!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, STOP PLAYING WITH THOSE MEAT BALLS!

YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE HUSBANDS HAVE MORE FUN THAN WIVES DO, WHEN THEY COOK!

BUZZ SAWYER

COULD ANYONE IN YOUR EMPLOY BE SUSPECTED OF DEALING WITH A FOREIGN POWER, MR. MISTLETOE?

POSITIVELY NOT!

I'VE GOT THE MOST DEDICATED WORKERS IN THE WORLD. IF THAT SOUND TAPE WAS FOUND IN THE HANDS OF SPIES, THEY STOLE IT.

EVEN SO, I'M HERE TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS MATTER, AND I'D PREFER NONE OF YOUR STAFF SUSPECT MY REAL REASON FOR BEING HERE.

OH, SURE, WE CAN FIX THAT UP.

BUZZ SAWYER

OH, SURE, WE CAN FIX THAT UP.

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Key Stocks Register Gains On Active Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pushed further into new high ground early this afternoon despite a scare which upset the copper. Trading was active. Gains of most key stocks were fractional. A few wider moves either way were made by assorted stocks.

Coppers took sharp losses on news that a leftist candidate for president in Chile had promised to nationalize the Chilean properties of Anaconda and Kennecott if he is elected next September.

All the coppers, including those with no holdings in Chile, reacted initially to the stock, some recovering later.

Cigarette stocks continued to push higher as a group. Airlines

encountered some profit taking on their recent big gains. Big Three motors were all ahead moderately. Steels, oils, rails, utilities and rubbers were on the upside.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 at 363.9 with industrials up 1.7, rails up 1.1 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.15 at 822.02.

Both averages topped historic closing peaks made Thursday.

IBM touched a recovery milestone as it rose 2 to 600, a level it had not seen since Nov. 15, 1961. Its all-time high was 607 made Oct. 15, 1961. In later dealings IBM erased its gain and showed a 1-point loss.

Polaroid fell 1 and Xerox 2. Du Pont was up about 2. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.75-15.25; 230-250 lbs 14.25-14.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.75-14.25; 270-325 lbs 13.25-13.75; 1-3 450-500 lb sows 12.25-12.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs 11.75-12.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 25; slaughter steers 25 to 30 higher; high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lb slaughter steers 22.50-23.00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 21.50-22.25; a load high choice and prime 1,360 lbs 22.00; good 900-1,200 lbs 20.25-21.00; a load high choice and prime 960 lb slaughter heifers 21.75; choice 830-1,025 lbs 20.50-21.50; mostly good-18.50-20.00; few good and choice 20.25-20.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

Sheep none.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 150; calves 75; good calves 21.75; good and choice feeder steers 19.00-21.25; medium (14.00-19.00); medium and good heifers 18.00-20.00.

Hogs 50; unfeeder, sheep absent.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cattle 300; no calves; no test.

Hogs 2,500; steady to 25 higher; top 14.5-15.

Sheep 25; good and choice old lambs steady 11.50-12.00.

Grain Futures Trading Dull

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices of most grain futures contracts drifted into weakness today in dull transactions on the Board of Trade.

All wheat was down a cent or more a bushel going into the afternoon as speculators worked toward liquidation of long positions pending a House vote next week of the Senate-passed farm bill.

Carlot receipts today were estimated at: wheat 11 cars, corn 149, oats none, rye none, barley 15, soybeans 4.

Wheat closed 1-1/4 cents a bushel lower, May \$2.02-01-1/2; corn % higher to % lower, May \$1.21-1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 64-1/2; rye 1/2-1/4 lower, May \$1.33-33-1/4; soybeans 1/4-1/2 lower, May \$2.58-1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat High Low Close Prev. May 2.03 2.00 2.01 2.02 Jul 1.57 1.56 1.57 1.58 Sep 1.60 1.58 1.59 1.60 Dec 1.65 1.63 1.63 1.65 Mar — — — —

Corn May 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21 Jul 1.23 1.22 1.23 1.23 Sep 1.22 1.22 1.22 1.22 Dec 1.19 1.19 1.19 1.20 Mar 1.23 1.22 1.22 1.23

Oats May .64 .64 .64 .64 Jul .65 .65 .65 .65 Sep .66 .66 .66 .66 Dec .69 .69 .69 .69 Mar .71 .71 .71 .71

Rye May 1.34 1.32 1.33 1.34 Jul 1.33 1.31 1.32 1.33 Sep 1.32 1.31 1.32 1.33 Dec 1.35 1.34 1.35 1.35 Mar 1.37 1.37 1.37 1.38

Soybeans May 2.59 2.58 2.58 2.59 Jul 2.56 2.55 2.56 2.57 Aug 2.53 2.51 2.52 2.53 Sep 2.48 2.47 2.47 2.48 Nov 2.46 2.46 2.46 2.47 Jan 2.50 2.49 2.49 2.50 Mar 2.53 2.52 2.52 2.53

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing U.S. Treasury notes bid and asked prices in dollars and thirty seconds and approximate yield to maturity for Thursday.

Term	Bid	Ask	Yield
May 4 1964	100.6	100.9	3.37
May 26 1964	100.3	100.6	3.54
Aug 5 1964	100.1	100.4	3.48
Oct 1 1964	100.0	100.3	3.56
Nov 15 1964	99.9	100.2	3.58
Feb 1 1965	99.8	100.1	3.61
Apr 1 1965	99.7	100.0	3.64
May 15 1965	99.6	99.9	3.67
Aug 1 1965	99.5	99.8	3.70
Oct 1 1965	99.4	99.7	3.73
Nov 15 1965	99.3	99.6	3.76
Feb 1 1966	99.2	99.5	3.79
Apr 1 1966	99.1	99.4	3.82
May 15 1966	99.0	99.3	3.85
Aug 1 1966	98.9	99.2	3.88
Oct 1 1966	98.8	99.1	3.91
Nov 15 1966	98.7	99.0	3.94
Feb 1 1967	98.6	98.9	3.97
Apr 1 1967	98.5	98.8	4.00
May 15 1967	98.4	98.7	4.03
Aug 1 1967	98.3	98.6	4.06
Oct 1 1967	98.2	98.5	4.09
Nov 15 1967	98.1	98.4	4.12
Feb 1 1968	98.0	98.3	4.15
Apr 1 1968	97.9	98.2	4.18
May 15 1968	97.8	98.1	4.21
Aug 1 1968	97.7	98.0	4.24
Oct 1 1968	97.6	97.9	4.27
Nov 15 1968	97.5	97.8	4.30
Feb 1 1969	97.4	97.7	4.33
Apr 1 1969	97.3	97.6	4.36
May 15 1969	97.2	97.5	4.39
Aug 1 1969	97.1	97.4	4.42
Oct 1 1969	97.0	97.3	4.45
Nov 15 1969	96.9	97.2	4.48
Feb 1 1970	96.8	97.1	4.51
Apr 1 1970	96.7	97.0	4.54
May 15 1970	96.6	96.9	4.57
Aug 1 1970	96.5	96.8	4.60
Oct 1 1970	96.4	96.7	4.63
Nov 15 1970	96.3	96.6	4.66
Feb 1 1971	96.2	96.5	4.69
Apr 1 1971	96.1	96.4	4.72
May 15 1971	96.0	96.3	4.75
Aug 1 1971	95.9	96.2	4.78
Oct 1 1971	95.8	96.1	4.81
Nov 15 1971	95.7	96.0	4.84
Feb 1 1972	95.6	95.9	4.87
Apr 1 1972	95.5	95.8	4.90
May 15 1972	95.4	95.7	4.93
Aug 1 1972	95.3	95.6	4.96
Oct 1 1972	95.2	95.5	4.99
Nov 15 1972	95.1	95.4	5.02
Feb 1 1973	95.0	95.3	5.05
Apr 1 1973	94.9	95.2	5.08
May 15 1973	94.8	95.1	5.11
Aug 1 1973	94.7	95.0	5.14
Oct 1 1973	94.6	94.9	5.17
Nov 15 1973	94.5	94.8	5.20
Feb 1 1974	94.4	94.7	5.23
Apr 1 1974	94.3	94.6	5.26
May 15 1974	94.2	94.5	5.29
Aug 1 1974	94.1	94.4	5.32
Oct 1 1974	94.0	94.3	5.35
Nov 15 1974	93.9	94.2	5.38
Feb 1 1975	93.8	94.1	5.41
Apr 1 1975	93.7	94.0	5.44
May 15 1975	93.6	93.9	5.47
Aug 1 1975	93.5	93.8	5.50
Oct 1 1975	93.4	93.7	5.53
Nov 15 1975	93.3	93.6	5.56
Feb 1 1976	93.2	93.5	5.59
Apr 1 1976	93.1	93.4	5.62
May 15 1976	93.0	93.3	5.65
Aug 1 1976	92.9	93.2	5.68
Oct 1 1976	92.8	93.1	5.71
Nov 15 1976	92.7	93.0	5.74
Feb 1 1977	92.6	92.9	5.77
Apr 1 1977	92.5	92.8	5.80
May 15 1977	92.4	92.7	5.83
Aug 1 1977	92.3	92.6	5.86
Oct 1 1977	92.2	92.5	5.89
Nov 15 1977	92.1	92.4	5.92
Feb 1 1978	92.0	92.3	5.95
Apr 1 1978	91.9	92.2	5.98
May 15 1978	91.8	92.1	6.01
Aug 1 1978	91.7	92.0	6.04
Oct 1 1978	91.6	91.9	6.07
Nov 15 1978	91.5	91.8	6.10
Feb 1 1979	91.4	91.7	6.13
Apr 1 1979	91.3	91.6	6.16
May 15 1979	91.2	91.5	6.19
Aug 1 1979	91.1	91.4	6.22
Oct 1 1979	91.0	91.3	6.25
Nov 15 1979	90.9	91.2	6.28
Feb 1 1980	90.8	91.1	6.31
Apr 1 1980	90.7	91.0	6.34
May 15 1980	90.6	90.9	6.37
Aug 1 1980	90.5	90.8	6.40
Oct 1 1980	90.4	90.7	6.43
Nov 15 1980	90.3	90.6	6.46
Feb 1 1981	90.2	90.5	6.49
Apr 1 1981	90.1	90.4	6.52
May 15 1981	90.0	90.3	6.55
Aug 1 1981	89.9	90.2	6.58
Oct 1 1981	89.8	90.1	6.61
Nov 15 1981	89.7	90.0	6.64
Feb 1 1982	89.6	89.9	6.67
Apr 1 1982	89.5	89.8	6.70
May 15 1982	89.4	89.7	6.73
Aug 1 1982	89.3	89.6	6.76
Oct 1 1982	89.2	89.5	6.79
Nov 15 1982	89.1	89.4	6.82
Feb 1 1983	89.0	89.3	6.85
Apr 1 1983	88.9	89.2	6.88
May 15 1983	88.8	89.1	6.91
Aug 1 1983	88.7	89.0	6.94
Oct 1 1983	88.6	88.9	6.97
Nov 15 1983	88.5	88.8	7.00
Feb 1 1984	88.4	88.7	7.03
Apr 1 1984	88.3	88.6	7.06
May 15 1984	88.2	88.5	7.09
Aug 1 1984	88.1	88.4	7.12
Oct 1 1984	88.0	88.3	7.15
Nov 15 1984	87.9	88.2	7.18
Feb 1 1985	87.8	88.1	7.21
Apr 1 1985	87.7	88.0	7.24
May 15 1985	87.6	87.9	7.27
Aug 1 1985	87.5	87.8	7.30
Oct 1 1985	87.4	87.7	7.33
Nov 15 1985	87.3	87.6	7.36
Feb 1 1986	87.2	87.5	7.39
Apr 1 1986	87.1	87.4	7.42
May 15 1986	87.0	87.3	7.45
Aug 1 1986	86.9	87.2	7.48
Oct 1 1986	86.8	87.1	7.51
Nov 15 1986	86.7	87.0	7.54
Feb 1 1987	86.6	86.9	7.57
Apr 1 1987	86.5	86.8	7.60
May 15 1987	86.4	86.7	7.63
Aug 1 1987	86.3	86.6	7.66
Oct 1 1987	86.2	86.5	7.69
Nov 15 1987	86.1	86.4	7.72
Feb 1 1988	86.0	86.3	7.75
Apr 1 1988	85.9	86.2	7.78
May 15 1988	85.8	86.1	7.81
Aug 1 1988	85.7	86.0	7.84
Oct 1 1988	85.6	85.9	7.87
Nov 15 1988	85.5	85.8	7.90
Feb 1 1989	85.4	85.7	7.93
Apr 1 1989	85.3	85.6	7.96
May 15 1989	85.2	85.5	7.99
Aug 1 1989	85.1	85.4	8.02
Oct 1 1989	85.0	85.3	8.05
Nov 15 1989	84.9	85.2	8.08
Feb 1 1990	84.8	85.1	8.11
Apr 1 1990	84.7	85.0	8.14
May 15 1990	84.6	84.9	8.17
Aug 1 1990	84.5	84.8	8.20
Oct 1 1990	84.4	84.7	8.23
Nov 15 1990	84.3	84.6	8.26
Feb 1 1991	84.2	84.5	8.29
Apr 1 1991	84.1	84.4	8.32
May 15 1991	84.0	84.3	8.35
Aug 1 1991	83.9	84.2	8.38
Oct 1 1991	83.8	84.1	8.41
Nov 15 1991	83.7	84.0	8.44
Feb 1 1992	83.6	83.9	8.47
Apr 1 1992	83.5	83.8	8.50
May 15 1992	83.4	83.7	8.53
Aug 1 1992	83.3	83.6	8.56
Oct 1 1992	83.2	83.5	8.59
Nov 15 1992	83.1	83.4	8.62
Feb 1 1993	83.0	83.3	8.65
Apr 1 1993	82.9	83.2	8.68
May 15 1993	82.8	83.1	8.71
Aug 1 1993	82.7	83.0	8.74
Oct 1 1993	82.6	82.9	8.77
Nov 15 1993	82.5	82.8	8.80
Feb 1 1994	82.4	82.7	8.83
Apr 1 1994	82.3	82.6	8.86
May 15 1994	82.2	82.5	8.89
Aug 1 1994	82.1	82.4	8.92
Oct 1 1994	82.0	82.3	8.95
Nov 15 1994	81.9	82.2	8.98
Feb 1 1995	81.8	82.1	9.01
Apr 1 1995	81.7	82.0	9.04
May 15 1995	81.6	81.9	9.07
Aug 1 1995	81.5	81.8	9.10
Oct 1 1995	81.4	81.7	9.13
Nov 15 1995	81.3	81.6	9.16
Feb 1 1996	81.2	81.5	9.19
Apr 1 1996	81.1	81.4	9.22
May 15 1996	81.0	81.3	9.25
Aug 1 1996	80.9	81.2	9.28
Oct 1 1996	80.8	81.1	9.31
Nov 15 1996	80.7	81.0	9.34
Feb 1 1997	80.6	80.9	9.37
Apr 1 1997	80.5	80.8	9.40
May 15 1997	80.4	80.7	9.43
Aug 1 1997	80.3	80.6	9.46
Oct 1 1997	80.2	80.5	9.49
Nov 15 1997	80.1	80.4	9.52
Feb 1 1998	80.0	80.3	9.55
Apr 1 1998	79.9	80.2	9.58
May 15 1998	79.8	80.1	9.61
Aug 1 1998	79.7	80.0	9.64
Oct 1 1998	79.6	79.9	9.67
Nov 15 1998	79.5	79.8	9.70
Feb 1 1999	79.4	79.7	9.73
Apr 1 1999	79.3	79.6	9.76
May 15 1999	79.2	79.5	9.79
Aug 1 1999	79.1	79.4	9.82
Oct 1 1999	79.0	79.3	9.85
Nov 15 1999	78.9	79.2	9.88
Feb 1 2000	78.8	79.1	9.91
Apr 1 2000	78.7	79.0	9.94
May 15 2000	78.6	78.9	9.97
Aug 1 2000	78.5	78.8	10.00
Oct 1 2000	78.4	78.7	10.03
Nov 15 2000	78.3	78.6	10.06
Feb 1 2001	78.2	78.5	10.09
Apr 1 2001	78.1	78.4	10.12

SAFB Officers To Hear Navy Captain

A formal dining-in, hosted by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, is scheduled for all officers assigned to Sheppard Technical Training Center, 3750th Air Base Group, 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group, 3750th Civil Engineering Group and tenant units with the exception of the 494th Bombardment Wing. The event is to be held at the Officers Open Mess at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Speaker for the occasion is to be Capt. David McCampbell of the United States Navy who is serving as deputy chief of staff for programs at Headquarters North American Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., Captain McCampbell was graduated in 1933 from the Naval Academy where he particularly distinguished himself in athletics.

Medal of Honor
He is now the Navy's top-ranking World War II fighter ace, and holds the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Hirsi Wins
Play Contest
By BOB MCBROOM
Hirsi High School continued its district winning ways Thursday when its one-act play entry, "The Apollo Bell," took first place in District 5-AA competition at Quannah.

In addition to the play's winning first place, Hirschi Thespians were further honored by having three of their members, Kipsen Young, Hal Newsom, and Mearle Harris, selected for the all-star cast, which consisted of six participants.

Members of the cast included, in addition to the above, Gary Blaggett, Joe Burton, Landis Harmon, Thada Tinker, and Serge Sonini. Stage manager is Leonard Martin. JoAnne Cardin is in charge of musical effects.

Hirsi competed against Olney, Quannah, Childress, Seymour, Iowa Park and Electra in this 5-AA meet which officially opened the University Interscholastic League literary contests.

Further literary contests will be underway all day Saturday at Hirschi which is district host this year for all literary events except the one-act play contest.

Thursday's accomplishment brings a third district win this year to Hirschi which has won the district championship in football and co-edited championship in basketball.

Perhaps the success of the play can best be summed up by the remark made by the judge from Abilene Christian College, Lewis Fulk: "I enjoyed your play very much. It was one of the best I have ever seen in a contest."

The play will next be presented in regional competition at Lubbock on April 24.

of Honor, the Navy Cross and many other decorations.
He earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic action in the Pacific. The citation stated: "He led his fighter planes against a force of 80 Japanese carrier-based aircraft bearing down on our fleet on June 19, 1944... personally destroyed seven hostile planes during this single engagement in which the outnumbering attack force was utterly routed and virtually annihilated. During a major fleet engagement with the enemy on Oct. 24, he, assisted by but one plane, intercepted and daringly attacked a formation of 60 hostile land-based aircraft approaching our forces... shot down nine Japanese planes and completely disorganizing the enemy group, forced the remainder to abandon the attack before a single aircraft could reach the fleet..."

He has served aboard such ships as the USS Portland, USS Ranger, USS Wasp, USS Essex, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, USS Severn and USS Bon Homme Richard, serving as commander of the last two. He also was on the Staff of the Commander, Sixth Fleet.

He has been with the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters since September 1962 going there first as assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations.

Custom
A Dining-In, a very old English tradition, provides an occasion for officers to meet socially at a formal military function.

will be reflected in the vote totals.
State GOP leaders won the agreement of eight of the party's presidential figures to skip the primary, in favor of an uncommitted national convention delegate slate headed by favorite son, Rep. John W. Byrnes.

Wisconsin voters are free to vote in either the Democratic or Republican races. Democrats are fearful that Republicans, with no contest of their own, will vote in the Democratic race. It has been the other way around in other years.

There are state issues that could be factors in the outcome of the Democratic contest. Reynolds has been under GOP attack for increases in state spending, and a proposed penny-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. The tax boost will be decided in a referendum also on Tuesday's ballot.

Wallace has said his campaign—centered on opposition to the pending civil rights bill—was "going good."

"Everybody's against me but the people," he said.
His string of warm receptions began Wednesday night when he took his campaign into a Polish-American neighborhood in Milwaukee and was greeted by a turnaway crowd. He was accorded warm receptions by the Milwaukee Civic Club and the Madison Exchange Club Thursday.

Reynolds has claimed Wallace has "lied" about the impact of the civil rights bill.
State election supervisor Leo Fahey forecasts the election may produce about 1 million votes. The peak spring primary turnout was 1,182,160 in 1960, when the late President John F. Kennedy was launching his White House bid.

State Republican leaders have urged party members not to cross over into the Democratic camp. Byrnes and unchallenged governor candidate Warren Knowles have been among those attacking Wallace's views.

State election supervisor Leo Fahey forecasts the election may produce about 1 million votes. The peak spring primary turnout was 1,182,160 in 1960, when the late President John F. Kennedy was launching his White House bid.

This election, which normally attracts little interest, is expected to see about 6,500 voters cast ballots at one of six polling sites set up.

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CAPT. DAVID MCCAMPBELL

Not exclusively military, the Dining-In, began as a custom in the monasteries, it is believed, and was adopted by early universities, and later spread to military units when the officers' mess was established.

The present program of Dining-In probably had its beginning in the Air Corps when the late General H. H. Arnold used to hold his famous "wing-dings." The association of the U.S. Army Air Corps personnel with the British and their Dining-Ins during World War II gave additional impetus for its growth in the United States Air Force. It is now recognized that the Dining-In is an occasion where ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship play an important part in

the life of an Air Force unit.
Special guests for the formal affair are to be Maj. Gen. James H. Wallace, USAF Retired; Col. Don A. Mason, detachment commander of the United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Midwestern University; Commander Kenneth Snyder of the United States Navy, naval reserve detachment commander in Wichita Falls; Capt. G. Dean Funston, commander of the United States Marine Corps Detachment commander in Wichita Falls; Jack Davis, city manager of Wichita Falls; John Estes, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce; Julian McFall, immediate past president of the Mavericks; Col. Lawrence S. Ayars, acting commander of USAF Hospital; Col. Charles W. Johnstone, commander of 3750th Technical School; and Col. Roger L. Hicks Jr., vice commander of 494th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) :SAC.

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Oil Editor
Star Oil Co. Inc., Dallas, has re-entered and recompleted an old Clay County venture to open a new conglomerate pay four miles north of Buffalo Springs.

It is the No. 1 R. W. Mayfield which pumped 156 barrels of 41 gravity crude per day from 36 perforations at 5710-28 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 480-1. Pay was fractured.

James E. Andree re-entered, the test in February and Star Oil later took over the operation. Continental Oil Co. drilled the well to a total depth of 6720 feet in December, 1943.

Hole was plugged back to 6591 feet where 4¼-inch casing was cemented for completion by Star.

Discovery is four miles north of Buffalo Springs, G. W. Tipps survey A-449.

Montague Wildcats
Marshall Pipe & Supply Co., Nocona, staked three 6900-foot Montague County wildcats in the area 3¼ to four miles south of Belcherville.

No. A-1 Hinds Clark is 1260 feet from east and 330 from north lines of block 156, Belcher subdivision. No. B-1 Clark is 1650 feet from east and 850 from north lines of same block.

Company's No. 1 W. J. Kennedy spots 1400 feet from east and 467 from south lines of block 130, Belcher subdivision.

In Hardeman County
Joseph D. Kennedy will drill No. 1 Kirkpatrick as an 8600-foot Hardeman County exploratory test 4½ miles southwest of Chillicothe. Drillsite is 467 feet from west and north lines of south one-half of section 70, block 16, H&TC survey.

Archer County Well
Malcolm Putty reported a daily pumping potential of 13.26 barrels of 34 gravity oil for No. 1 Regular in the Archer County Petrus Field, three miles north of Archer City, block 120, ATNCL survey. Production is from 20 perforations at 590-600 feet. The 4½-inch pipe was set two feet above bottom at 612 feet.

1-FLORISTS
SHORT SNAPDRAGONS, \$1.25 dozen. For a bit of spring color in your home, come and pick up your needs. Brook-Pineal, Brook at Kell.

REACH additional thousands interested in your product with Classified ads. Dial 767-8301 now.

5-POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Times and Record News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

For State, Judicial, Dist. Offices: \$50.00
For County Offices: \$50.00
For Justice of Peace: \$40.00
For Precinct Offices: \$40.00

For State Senator, 23rd District
CECIL L. BOYKIN
JACK HIGHTOWER

For State Representative, Place 2
HARRY JOINER

For Judge of the 7th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE SHELL (Re-election)
LYLE B. CHERRY

For Judge of the 8th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE DRIVER (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor and Collector
BILL CARNES (Re-election)
GEORGE K. MCMACKIN

For County Attorney
GLYNN PURTLE
TIM EYSSNER

For County Commissioner
D. W. (DODD) WILEY (Re-election)

For County Sheriff
HAM VANCE (Re-election)
WELDON BAILEY
BILLY HILL

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As Near as Your Telephone DIAL 767-8301
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8 DAYS 4 DAYS 1 DAY
cost per word cost per word cost per word
15-19 28c 19½c 5c
20-24 27½c 19c 4½c
25-29 27c 18½c 4½c
30-34 26½c 18c 4½c
35-40 26c 17½c 4c

Quality Value USED CARS
'62 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, Air and power \$2695
'64 FORD Galaxie "500", Fordor, air \$3295
'61 CADILLAC "62" Sedan, Air and power \$2995
'60 CADILLAC "62" Sedan, Air and power \$2495
'60 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Air \$1495
'61 FORD Fordor Galaxie, V-8, air \$1395
'60 BUICK 4-Door LeSabre, Air and power \$1395
'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, Air and power \$3395
'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Hydro., radio, heater \$1195
'63 BUICK V-6 2-Door, Standard air trans. \$1795
'62 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, 4 on the floor, air, TEAPEST Station Wagon, and standard \$1295
JOE PISTOCCO AUTO SERVICE
Across the Street from the Courthouse, 5th and Travis, Phone 322-7921
Authorized Dealer, Pontiac-Cadillac-Tempair

6-AUTO REPAIRS, PARTS, ACCESSORIES
PRECISION Re-Manufactured ENGINES Engine Overhaul COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE TERMS NOTHING DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY EDDY'S GARAGE 1007-11 Scott 766-3201

7-AUTOS FOR SALE
1954 CADILLAC convertible, Fine condition. \$850. or best offer. Call 767-6568 evenings.
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan—Good work car. Good engine and good mechanically. \$765. 497-277 after 4 p.m.
1954 PLYMOUTH, \$150. 1958 Ford, \$225. 1948 Jeep wagon, \$180. Bargain. 1902 Huff, 222-1906, Lee.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Light green. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Automatic air. 22,000 miles. Call 322-7574 after 1 p.m. 1913 Temph. Phone 723-4521.

8-PICKUPS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS
1959 FORD 1/2 ton 4-cylinder pickup. Good tires. Special \$495. Kidwell GMC, 767-2321.
CAMPER tops for pickups. All makes and models. Time payment available. Longhorn Trailer Company, 222-2539, 1141 Sheppard Access Road.
1960 FORD 1/2 ton, 4-speed with a used camper, sleeps 4. \$1450. Kidwell GMC, 767-2321.
FARM TRUCKS—1953 GMC 1 ton, \$425. 1951 GMC 3-ton, \$475. 1959 GMC 2-ton, \$525. 1206 Indiana, 492-0295.
1962 GMC 1/2-ton, 4-speed. Brand new open road camper. \$2400. Kidwell GMC, 767-2321.
1958 DODGE, V-8 1/2 ton pickup. Extra neat, good tires. We trade. \$475. Kidwell GMC, 767-2321.

9-WANTED - AUTOS, TRUCKS
MORE circulation—MORE readers make the TIMES and RECORD NEWS WANT ADS produce BEST results. Phone 767-8301

12-MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS, GO-KARTS
1959 CUSHMAN Eagle. Windshield, nearly new tires. Buddy seat. Good condition. 492-256.

13-FOR RENT - CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS
SAVE MONEY—Rent a one-way truck. Longhorn Trailer Company 222-5199.

CUSTOMER CARE A TRADITION WITH US
'60 CROWN Imperial 4-Door Southampton. Beige exterior with white leather interior, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and vent glass, auto pilot, dual factory air conditioned, 37,000 miles. Will transfer and looks the part \$2495
'64 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Blue with white top, radio, heater, 3000 actual miles. Sold new for over \$2200. Now \$1895
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. White with baby blue stripes, radio, heater, power steering, V-8 with automatic transmission, air conditioned \$1595
'59 OLDS '98" 4-Door. White with blue stripes. This car new inside and out, all factory powered, factory air conditioned, one owner, 42,000 actual miles \$1295
'61 VALIANT V-100 4-Door. Green, "6", with standard transmission, \$995
'60 FORD Fordor Ranch Wagon. Brown, radio, heater, 6-cylinder with standard transmission. Sale price \$995
'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door. White with blue interior. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned, one owner. \$895
'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Black, radio, heater, air, original \$1095
Bob Bridwell, Manager—Open Evenings 'Til 7 o'clock
Elite Lam MOTOR CO. 12th and SCOTT Ph. 766-4251

MORGAN'S NEW CAR TRADE-INS
All Cars Carry 1 Full Year Warranty
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory AIR. Going for \$3195
'61 BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes and AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass and white tires \$1895
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. 6-cylinder, standard shift, AIR CONDITIONED, radio, heater \$2195
'63 FORD Galaxie "500". Automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering. A beautiful car, beige and brown \$1995
'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. Radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONED, automatic shift, white-wall tires \$995
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, radio, heater and white tires. All it needs is for you to give it a home \$1695
'62 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Beautiful deep wine with white top. \$2295
'61 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop. Full power, factory air, Light \$1895
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Solid red. Power steering, V-8 (small motor), argyle transmission, whitewalls, 1 owner \$2195
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Light olive metallic. Whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. \$1995
See These Cars Across From Morgan Dodge 2911 JACKSON HIGHWAY PH. 767-1465

NOTICE!
We Call Your Attention To These Special Values In This Ad!
You will also RECEIVE \$50 ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT if you bring this ad with you before the sale!
1125 Square Feet
A BEAUTIFUL home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 22' long, and separate den 22' long. Souda unbelievable, so just follow the car. In front of you and see for yourself.
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GASH in 5 minutes for your used mobile home. Call Carl Calhoun, 322-4172.
CARL'S
WE HAVE new ones, used ones, take over payments, same with nothing down. You can absolutely make your own deal. We trade for anything. Cars, Trailer, Boat, Town and Country Exclusive, 3800 Sheppard Access Road, 767-4172.
LET US refinance your mobile home. Fast service. Contact Carl Calhoun, 322-4172.
X 38' HOUSE TRAILER \$1,390 cash. Furnished, clean, John LeBout, 700 North Wichita, Electra, Texas.
Use Classified Ads

City Absentee Vote To Close Friday

By CARROLL COPELIN
With only five hours left to cast absentee ballots in Tuesday's municipal election, City Clerk Bill Hicks had counted 65 votes at noon Friday in his office at Memorial Auditorium.
Absentee voting was to end at 5 p.m. Friday in the election which will see four aldermen and a mayor selected to serve on the City Council.

Until shortly before noon Friday, there were 12 candidates in the municipal campaign but one, Joseph C. Kelsey, withdrew as a write-in candidate for mayor.

In a statement given to newsmen, Kelsey said he was withdrawing from the race and supporting K. C. Spill, retired barber and previously two-term mayor. Spill's opponent is Winston Wallander, councilman who resigned as Place 6 alderman to run for retiring Mayor, John Gavin's seat.

Generally speaking, a rule of thumb for estimating the total vote in a regular municipal election is 100 votes for each absentee ballot cast prior to the election. Using this basis, Wichita can expect a turnout in Tuesday's election. Originally, about

13,000 votes had been predicted. The "political" spotlight centers around Saturday's climax of a five-candidate race for two positions as trustees of the Wichita Falls Independent School District.

This election, which normally attracts little interest, is expected to see about 6,500 voters cast ballots at one of six polling sites set up.

Voting Places
Polls at Reagan Junior High School, Wichita Falls High School, Hirschi High School, Rider High School, East Side Junior High School (formerly the old Washington High School) and Cunningham Elementary School will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Voters must have current poll tax receipts or exemptions, have been a resident of Texas for the past year and a resident of the school district for the last six months.

School board incumbents Mrs. Laura T. Doling and R. W. (Bob) Harless are being opposed in their bids for re-election by Frank Gibson, Mrs. Jan Thacker and Warren Silver. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be named to the posts.

Three Children, Grandmother Die

RUSSELLVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Three children and their 64-year-old grandmother died Thursday night in a fire in their one-story frame home in this Brown County village in southern Ohio.

The victims were identified as Grace Perkins, 64; Elizabeth Ann Perkins, 2½; John Philip Perkins, 1½, and Betty Perkins, 6 months.

The children's father, Roy Perkins, 38, suffered burns. The mother, Virginia, 21, escaped uninjured.

Clay County Has New Pay

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Oil Editor
Star Oil Co. Inc., Dallas, has re-entered and recompleted an old Clay County venture to open a new conglomerate pay four miles north of Buffalo Springs.

It is the No. 1 R. W. Mayfield which pumped 156 barrels of 41 gravity crude per day from 36 perforations at 5710-28 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 480-1. Pay was fractured.

James E. Andree re-entered, the test in February and Star Oil later took over the operation. Continental Oil Co. drilled the well to a total depth of 6720 feet in December, 1943.



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- '61 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. 6 window, Cadillac air conditioning and all power assists. Local one owner car with only 18,000 miles. Good color and as nice as you will find. See it and drive it. \$2495
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Air Conditioned '64 Dodge



\$2195 Full Price
Including '64 License Plates,
Transportation and All
Federal Taxes

Air Conditioned '64 Dodge Wagon



\$2595 Full Price
Including '64 License Plates,
Transportation and All Federal Taxes

Air Conditioned '64 Dart



\$1995 Full Price
Including '64 License Plates,
Transportation and All
Federal Taxes

Open
'Til
9 p.m.

MORGAN DODGE

Our 39th Year
2910 Jacksboro H'way Ph. 767-9271

HOME OF THE
5-YEAR OR
50,000 MILE
WARRANTY

A-1 USED CARS

- '63 GALAXIE "500" Fastback Coupe. Radio and heater, standard transmission, factory air, white sidewall tires. \$2495
- '62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full power, factory air, white sidewall tires. White with red and white interior trim. 18,000 miles, local owner. \$2795
- '62 GALAXIE 2-Door. Radio and heater, V-8, standard shift, air conditioned, white sidewall tires. Excellent \$1285
- '61 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. Radio and heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$1495
- '62 FAIRLANE 4-Door. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. Clean as a pin. \$1195
- '62 COMET 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, white sidewall tires. 24,000 actual miles. Almost \$1395
- '60 FAUCON 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, deluxe trim, white sidewall tires. \$795
- '60 DODGE 4-Door. 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$795
- '59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio and heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, factory air, white sidewall tires. \$795
- '59 FORD Custom '300'. 4-Door. Radio and heater, overdrive, one owner. \$595
- '58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 4-Door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, white sidewall tires. Extra. \$695
- '57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 4-Door, V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide, factory air. One of the nicest \$795
- '56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 4-Door. \$395
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door. V-8, radio and heater, powerglide. Extra clean \$395

See the Following Salesmen:
PETE PETERS
JOHN WOOD
ED SMITH
W. O. "BILL" WAITES FORD
2900 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY
PHONE 767-9258

Classified Ads
Get Results

WE HAVE MOVED TO 1300 SCOTT

- USED CAR SPECIALS
- '63 FORD Galaxie Tudor Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. \$2495
 - '62 '98' Holiday Sedan. Full power. Factory \$2695
 - '62 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Power and air. \$2495
 - '62 GALAXIE '300' Fordor. 28,000 miles \$1495
 - '62 Fordomatic, air conditioned, radio, heater. \$1495
 - '62 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne. Automatic transmission, V-8. \$1395
 - '61 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Stik. Low \$1095
 - '60 OLDS '88' 4-Door. Power and air. \$1395
 - '56 CADILLAC 4-Door. Power and air. \$795
 - '60 CHEVROLET Bel \$995
 - '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door. Power and air. \$995
 - '63 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door. Power \$1995

TIPTON OLDSMOBILE

"A Good Place To Do Business"
1300 Scott Ph. 766-0793

17-LODGE NOTICES

FAITH LODGE NO. 1138 AMSAM 3500 Kemp Boulevard, P. O. Box 1747-2721. Estes E. Lassen, Secretary, Friday, March 20, 7 p.m. MM degree, Tuesday, March 23, 7 p.m. FC degree, Friday, March 26, 7 p.m. EA degree, Friday, April 3, 7 p.m. MM degree, Monday, April 7, 8 p.m. Examinations in all 3 degrees, Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting, Wednesday, April 15, Father and Son night, Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. Candidate training, Monday, April 27, 7 p.m. Fourth session, Monday, April 4, 7 p.m., third session.

15-MOBILE HOME SPACE

NICE BIG lot, big store house. Garden place, paved. Water furnished. Children wanted. 766-1742.

15-MOBILE HOME SPACE

WEST MOBILE HOME PARK—47x17 Fenced yards. Natural gas. Paved streets. South Preston and Charlotte, Burkhardt, 58-3234, 58-1123.

EASY ON THE PIGGY BANK!

- Make your next Seat Cover job easy on your piggy bank!
- CUSTOM TAILORED
 - INSERT WORK
 - SEW-UP WORK
 - REBUILDING AND REPAIDING
 - TOP AND CARPET REPAIR
 - FAIR PRICES
- Clark
Windshield Glass
& Mirror Co.
1112 10th Ph. 322-1179

17-LODGE NOTICES

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18-FINDS FOUND

GLAD FINDING through "Lost and Found" ads are a regular occurrence. Anything missing? Dial 767-4291 for an ad-visor today.

REWARD: Call 15 pounds. Gray with black stripes named Blackie. Lost in vicinity Avenue U and Grant. Call 767-3140 after 5.

FOUND — Girls bicycle vicinity of Sikes Addition, March 24. Call 692-2623 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Large toy poodle, white male. Very dirty. No collar. Vicinity of Parker Square. 767-0622.

REWARD — Black male, fox terrier. Red harness with tags. Answer to "Blue", strayed from Caphart. S.A.F.B. Call 855-2193.

KIWANIS wants your old furniture, appliances, clothes, anything usable. Leave 517 Indiana, call 322-7106, 322-6622. Resale Shop open Tuesday through Saturday. Beneficial North Texas Crippled Children Center.

AARON'S BOO-KARE (Steam Baths, Massage). Now located at 1210 Twelfth Street. 3 attendants. 723-1946.

18-SPECIAL NOTICES

LEGAL PROBLEM
CLEARED UP
A Judge in Russellville, Kentucky has ruled that even though a man has been declared legally dead, if he comes back to town, he must be considered to be alive.
If you've lost records to our town, watch AD papers for things you need for your new place. Jobs, cars, loans, and other things you need are offered there.

21-PLACES TO DINE

MORE circulation—MORE RECORDS make the TIMES and RECORD NEWS WANT ADS produce BEST results. Phone 767-4291.

FOR FREE ADVICE on ad - wording and best ways to advertise call 767-4291 for a Classified Ad-visor.

JOE MAYO MOTOR CO.

- '61 OLDS 4-Door. Power steering and brakes. \$1795
- '60 RAMBLER 4-Door. Standard shift, o'drive, factory air, radio, heater. \$995
- '59 OLDS 4-Door. Loaded, runs good. \$995
- '57 FORD 4-Door. Station Wagon. Automatic shift. If you are looking for a wagon, this could be it. \$495
- '63 OLDS Starfire. Executive car, loaded, 13,000 miles.
- '62 OLDS Cutlass. Automatic shift, low mileage, one owner.
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Air, radio, exceptionally clean, one owner.
- '57 CHEVROLET '88' 4-Door. Standard shift, radio, heater, air, good tires, local owner.
- '56 OLDS 4-Door. Power throughout. See to appreciate.

'64 RAMBLER



\$9900 - \$4951
Down - \$4951 Per Mo.
Special Financing - Prices Apply to Every New & Used Car in Stock - No Reasonable Offer Refused!

STEED RAMBLER

2121 Jacksboro Hwy. Ph. 766-0116
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

24-EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

SPEED YOUR WAY TO BETTER PAY JOBS WITH FUTURES AWAIT! FREE Placement Service

Banks, large industrial establishments, government agencies, are in constant need of:
• General Office Clerks
• IBM Operator
• Data Processing
• Computer Operators
• PBX Receptionists
• Clerk-Typists
• Skilled Secretaries
• Junior Accountants

Simple, easy, practical courses prepare our short salary-raising courses to select from. Day, Night, 1/2 Day. Call or call for exciting free booklet, "CAREERS THAT PAY," and save money. Air conditioned.

24-EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

WICHITA BARBER COLLEGE
ENROLL NOW, 422 Ohio Street, Phone 322-0154, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Finish High School
AT HOME in spare time, texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet, write American School, Box 81, Wichita Falls, Texas or phone 322-0768.

25-HELP WANTED. MALE

EXPERIENCED field engine mechanic and experienced engine machinist. Call 425-464 or write Wallace Engine & Supply - P. O. Box 714, Perryton, Texas.

ELECTRONICS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT HELPFUL

MEN URGENTLY needed, 19-30 years of age. Full time salaried job if accepted. Salary and job depend on your qualifications. Join the fast-growing industry in the world. Train under supervision of electronic engineers on most modern electronic equipment. Limited number will be accepted for this training. To determine your qualifications call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Ask for Mr. Higginbotham, Imperial '400', phone 723-2647.

IBM 1401 PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

WANTED 4 young men to train as IBM 1401 Computer Programmers. If accepted, you will be given placement. This nation's enrollment in adult education courses has climbed to over 50 million.

Smart, able, better Classified Ads for getting things done. To sell, rent, buy, swap, hire or recover something you've lost, call 767-3231 for an advisor.

AUTOMATION SERVICE CENTER

I NEED 1 man that needs to earn \$600 to \$800 a month. Call Mr. Ugham, 322-1222 or 322-3774.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY USE Times and Record News

WANTS

TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW

April 3rd and 4th 8:30 A.M.—7 P.M.
SHOWING OF AIRSTREAMS,
MOBILE SCOUTS and NIMROD TRAILERS
MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN THROUGHOUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. MEXICAN
CARAVANS and AFRICAN SAFARRIS. REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE TO BE
GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY EVENING. GET YOUR FREE DRIVE-IN TICKETS
AND REFRESHMENTS ALSO.

SEE YOU THEN AT
BAKER MOBILE HOME SALES 1106 East Scott
LAWRENCE TRUSTEE, Mgr. CLOSED SUNDAY

25-HELP WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MEN 20-35. Must be neat appearing. Able to meet public. No experience required. Free training. New auto furnished to those who qualify. No traveling. Call 492-5258 (10-12 a.m.) Spence International.

26-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

NEEDED at once—Four colored ladies. \$1.50 per hour. Car necessary. Apply 1002 Broad Street. Ask for Marie Cleaver.

36-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEEDED at once—Four colored ladies. \$1.50 per hour. Car necessary. Apply 1002 Broad Street. Ask for Marie Cleaver.

Notice

In answering a Times and Record News Box Number—be certain you write the correct number and have addressed your reply properly.

ENGINEER

Reciprocating Pumps
Age 28-35. Active development experience in high pressure to 5,000 lbs. 50 in. pumping essential. Should have good machine design background to enable to estimate and design reciprocating pumps. Capable of making field contacts for design and application of reciprocating pumps. Design and covering projects from design and prototype testing, liaison with manufacturing facilities. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position, good advancement possibilities and employee benefits program. Send complete resume first letter. Our employees know about us.

SALESMAN

OR SALESLADY
Carpet and Floor Covering
Experience Preferred
Call 322-5181
1711 NINTH

28-JOBS WANTED

(MALE, FEMALE)
OIL MEN — Experienced oil and gas production man wants job as lease operator or pumping wells on contract basis. Texas. Write Box 13 H. Times and Record News.

29-JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS

NACOL'S JEWELRY — Licensed Pawn Broker. Buy, sell, appraise diamonds on diamonds or gold. 222-2411.

31-SPORTING GOODS, GUNS, HOBBIES

MORTON'S GUN SHOP, General gunsmithing, repairs and service. 2115 Santa Fe. 322-7123.

33-CAMERAS, TOYS, BICYCLES

GOOD SELECTION — Used bicycles, all prices. Trade your bikes or parts in. Also, buy, rent and repair all bicycles. 627 Featherston 492-9598.

34-BOATS, MOTORS

SEE BOATING headquarters for boats, motors, trailers, marine supplies, fishing and ski rigs. New and used. All size cruisers, runabouts, inboards and outboards. Auto Electric Service Company. 900 Ohio. Phone 766-4246.

26-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

LADIES — Need a full time or just a part-time job? We will fill your needs. No investment necessary. Earn, learn and have fun. For appointment call 322-4429 Monday-Friday.

27-HELP WANTED

MALE-FEMALE
BURNS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — Suite 402, Robertson Building, 909 Eighth. Openings for sales, clerical, managerial, accounting, secretarial, trainees. Call 322-8606.

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Beverly's House

Is Full Of
NEW, USED AND REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE OF ALL KIND
At Low, Low,
Prices

REPOSSESSED

33" TV STEREO RCA radio combination. Like new. New guarantee and S&H Green Stamps. Your TV dealer for all brands. Max News Brothers, Inc. 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

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51-PETS

PERSONALIZED Poodle grooming at 11's finest. Prices \$3.50 and up. Visit our complete new Grooming Salon. Sandefur's Pet Shop, 1200 Kenley Lane.

41-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT—New Wurlitzer piano, \$10 monthly. Option to buy. Wichita Music Company, 821 Tenth. 767-1532.

42-TV, RADIO, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

RCR PORTABLE, practically new, new guarantee and S&H Green Stamps. Take up payments. \$2.50 weekly. Open 'till 8. Mathews Brothers Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

REPOSSSESSION

TV REPAIRED in your home by dependable licensed repairmen. Open 'till 8. 1-day service on picture tube jobs. Terms, and S&H Green Stamps. Your TV dealer for all brands. Max News Brothers, Inc. 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

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63-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR OIL station for lease. 2 excellent locations available. 2 bay, 2 pump island stations. Financial assistance and training school available. Qualified prospects. Call 322-7981 for interview.

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS?

Classified ads do it quickly, economically. Dial 767-8301 for an advisor today.

GARAGE

FOR LEASE or sale. 4-stall garage on Route 165. (truck route). 25'x60' all-metal building with work benches at every stall. Outside fenced storage area will hold up to 10 cars. Call 492-4943 or 766-1182.

When Answering BOX NUMBER ADS

Be Sure to USE BOTH LETTER and NUMBER

52-POULTRY, EGGS

Top Quality Chicks
Baby chicks arriving daily from blood tested flocks. See us before you buy. Wichita Farm Store, 301 Indiana. 723-1423.

52-LIVESTOCK, FEED

TANKS! TANKS! — All sizes in stock. Storage tanks, stock tanks. Patton Roofing Company, 200 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

52-POULTRY, EGGS

Top Quality Chicks
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Baby chicks arriving daily from blood tested flocks. See us before you buy. Wichita Farm Store, 301 Indiana. 723-1423.

How to Tell When A Loan Is the Right Answer To Your Money Problem!

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CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	NO. MO.
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500.00	26.66	24
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1902 MONROE - Two bedroom garage
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THREE ROOMS and bath. Furnished.
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FOR RENT—Three-bedroom unfurnished
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SINGLETON ADDITION - 4908 George.
New FHA commitment. Open for inspec-
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81-WICHITA FALLS HOMES
LAST BEAUTIFUL home in Seymour
Heights. 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living, din-
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4800 HOLLANDALE
THREE BEDROOMS, 2 lovely baths.
A very special value in this grand
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4625 DENNIS - Assume payments, \$136
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Wooded front porch. Huge den. Fenced
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2106 HIAWATHA BLVD.
DISTINCTIVE spacious masonry 2 1/2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
fireplace, beautiful decor. The den, tile
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pergola. Double garage. 2-car, bath
apartment. 2nd floor. Call 767-8301.

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4625 DENNIS - Assume payments, \$136
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Wooded front porch. Huge den. Fenced
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2106 HIAWATHA BLVD.
DISTINCTIVE spacious masonry 2 1/2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
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pergola. Double garage. 2-car, bath
apartment. 2nd floor. Call 767-8301.



THE HAVES AND THE HAVE NOTS — Indianapolis — Seven-year-old David Duncan, Indianapolis, himself missing a few teeth, casts what might be an admiring glance at the

fangs of this toothsome feline. The stuffed tiger is a part of a display at the Indianapolis Boat, Sport and Travel Show. (AP Wirephoto)

Law Professor Named Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Covey Oliver, a Texas-born professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected by President Johnson to be ambassador to Colombia.

The White House said today that Oliver will be nominated to succeed Fulton Freeman, who recently became ambassador to Mexico.

Oliver, 50, has alternated between teaching and government service since 1936. His last government service was in 1949, when he served with the Austrian Treaty Commission.

Oliver is a native of Laredo. In 1942, Oliver became a senior attorney with the Board of Economic Warfare, transferring later that year to the State Department, which sent him to the U.S. embassy in Madrid.

Oliver returned to Washington in 1945, and held a succession of posts dealing with world trade intelligence and the economic affairs of occupied areas.

In 1949, Oliver joined the law faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, and in 1955 was Carnegie endowed lecturer at the Hague Academy of International Law. He became a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1956.

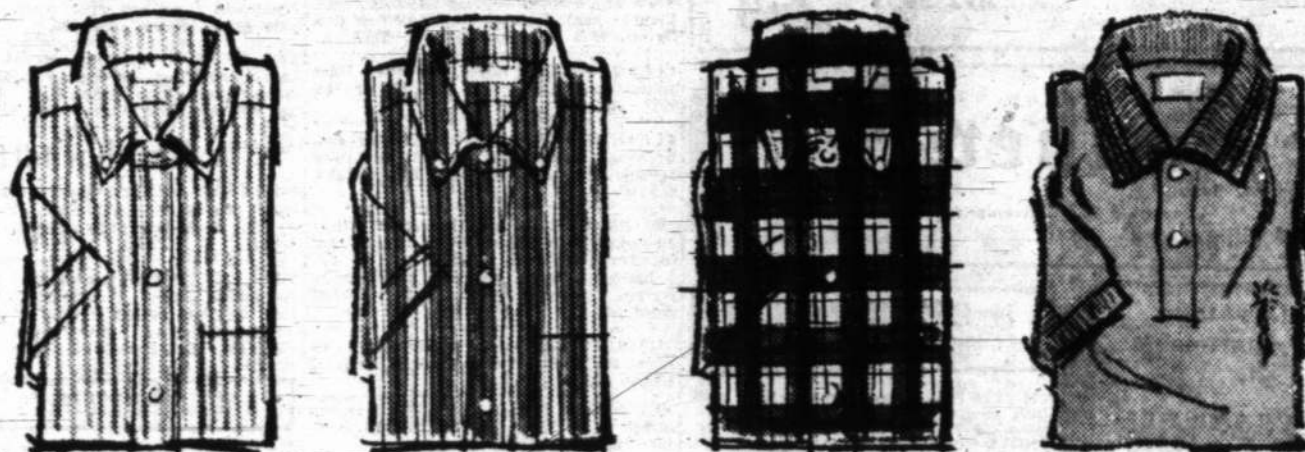
Oliver is co-author of several books, including "The Inter-American Security System and the Cuban Crisis" and "Law and Politics in the World Community."

Oliver and his wife have five children.



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Hollywood Courts Often Overlooked

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is Hollywood Boulevard—

Passersby in the gentle spring rain hurried along without a glance toward the stately white building that sits back from the street a block from Grauman's Chinese Theater. That was not unusual, for the Garden Court apartments have long been overlooked in modern Hollywood.

But it was a landmark when it opened on Christmas night of 1919.

"I remember that night," says the present owner, Erwin Karz. "I was just a kid then, but I had my own stripped-down model T Ford. When I saw the Klieg lights in the sky, I hurried over to see the excitement."

"It was quite a sight. All the stars were going inside, and the champagne was flowing, even though prohibition had started. The parties went on every night until after New Year's."

Still Seen The 40-year-old glories can still be seen, though sometimes dimly. The facade of the garden court is classical, with scrollwork, Corinthian columns and 24 half-naked Adonises who appear to be supporting the top three of the five stories.

The lobby is filled with oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture and handsome mahogany tables and is usually peopled by long-time tenants. One of them is Stella Turk, whose son wrote "I'll Get By," "Mean to Me" and other songs.

"This is a lovely, homey place," said Mrs. Turk, who has lived in the same apartment 24 years. "Anybody who leaves always comes back."

Mae Murray is now a tenant, as she has been off and on since the Garden Court opened. Edna Merkel and Sidney Blackmer always stay there when they're in town. Anita Stewart had an apartment for 32 years.

Garden Court The Garden Court fell into disrepair during a succession of owners. Most of its grand furnishings were lost or looted, including the grand pianos which were in each of the 72 apartments. The new owner is in the process of restoring its former elegance. He has resisted offers to tear it down.

Lee Lloyd, who manages the apartments with his wife, showed a visitor around the place. He pointed out the broad lobbies on each floor, the thickness of the walls.

"My wife and I have managed motels, including one that

cost a million-dollars," he said. "Oh, the flimsiness of those places would shock you—walls like paper. Nothing like the Garden Court."



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Now, at Penney's, during their exciting Carnival of Fashion... a fabulous collection of Summer favorites in seersucker! From shirtwaist to sleeveless styling with eye-catching detail trims! Summer colors in misses and half sizes!

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Says Crop Ruined

EDINBURG (AP) — Joe Holmes has filed a \$75,000 damage suit against the T&N Crop Dusting Service of McAllen, charging that the dusting service ruined more than 170 acres of lettuce, cabbage, spinach and alfalfa on his farm with chemical drift.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE
Elect
Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker
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BOYS' 13¾ OUNCE COTTON DENIM JEANS

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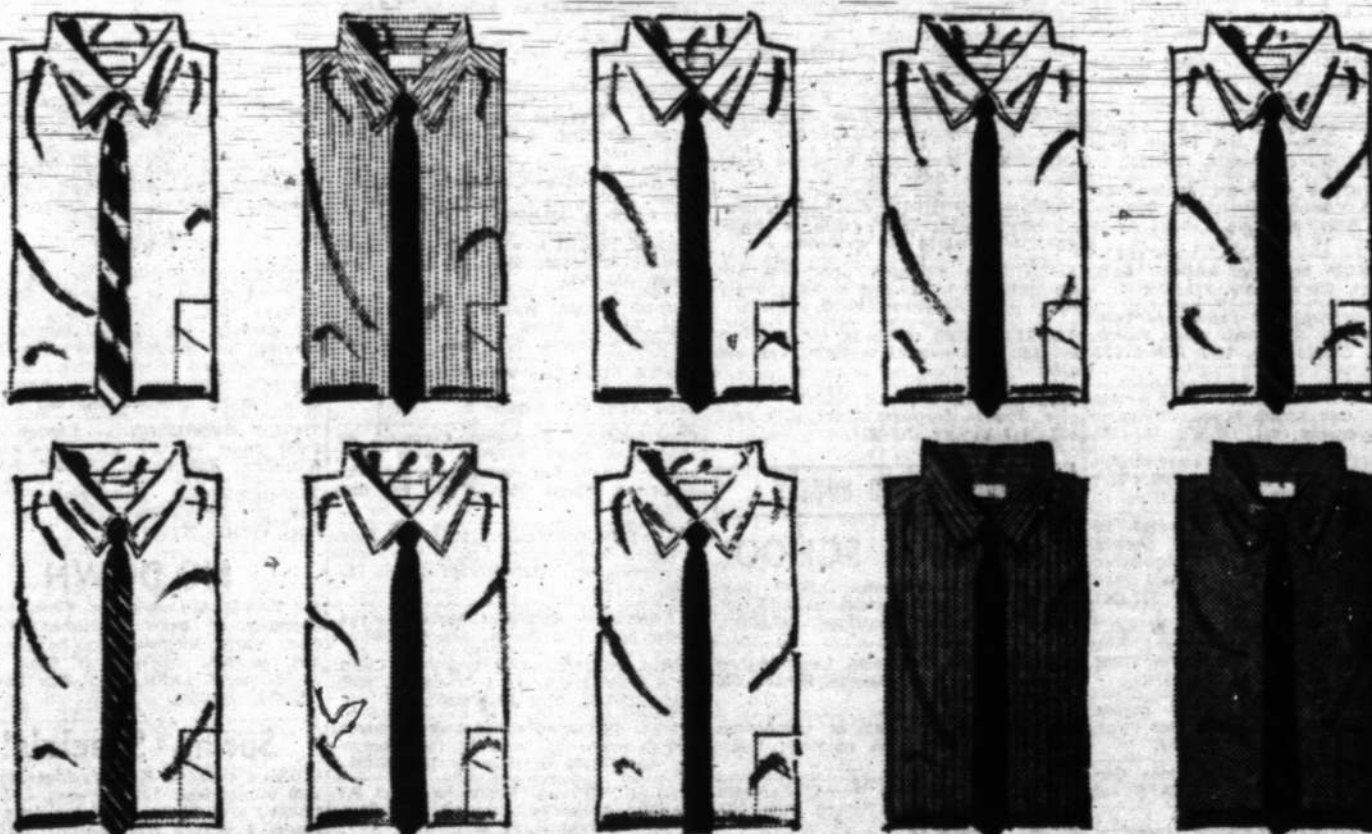
Trim, tapered 13¾ oz. blue cotton denim jeans are heavy-weight wonders... jam-packed with bigger, better, longer wearing features... at a fantastic low, low price! They're bound to go fast! So hurry! Stock-up on several and SAVE! Sizes 6 to 18.



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