

Wichita Falls Times

WEATHER FORECAST
CHANCE OF SHOWERS

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Wednesday Evening, April 29, 1964

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Johnson Says New Tax Cut Possible

'Poverty Pocket' Program Enters Congressional Mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's \$288-million program to develop the economy of the Appalachian region starts through Congress today and Democratic leaders promised to heed his call for urgent action.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he will press for early hearings so the legislation will be in shape when the Senate completes action on the civil rights bill.

His opposite number, Republican Everett M. Dirksen, declared, however, that he wants to take "a good, hard look" at the program "before reaching a final conclusion."

Senior Sponsor Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-Va., a senior member of the Public Works Committee, said he would formally introduce the legislation today. Its cosponsor will be Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Johnson, in letters to the Senate and House made public Tuesday, defined the Appalachian region as straddling a 10-state area of more than 165,000 square miles "with more than 13 million Americans in residence."

The nation's general economic progress, Johnson said, "has passed Appalachian by" because of difficult and sometimes impossible access, inadequate control of water causing both floods and scarcity, and "a mineral base of coal, timber and agriculture sorely in need of creative attention."

Behind Description "But behind the description of need of a region," he added, "lies the desolation of a people. I have seen the despair and the hopelessness in the faces of these citizens. What exists in this area is a challenge to the ingenuity as well as the compassion of the Congress. There is a shortage not only of promise, but of hope."

His programs to help Appalachian citizens "so they can help themselves" are basic, he said, and include:

1. A developmental highway system of 2,350 miles with states sharing in the cost.
2. An acceleration of water facilities construction.
3. A pasture improvement program.
4. An assistance program for timber management.
5. Expanded programs for promoting new uses of coal, improved mining practices and land restoration.
6. Stepped-up human resources programs.
7. Establishment of a federal-state regional commission for comprehensive planning in the "attack on the economic distress in the region."

Coal Uses This entire program—estimated at \$228 million plus \$34 million included in the anti-poverty program—was included in the contingency item of \$500 million in my 1965 budget," Johnson said.

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RETURNS TO COURT — Dallas — Accompanied by the usual guards, Jack Ruby enters Criminal District Court in Dallas for a hearing on a motion for a new trial. Thirty witnesses were called at the hearing for the condemned slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruby's Hearing Goes To Chamber

By TOM JOHNSON
DALLAS (AP)—Defense lawyer Joe Tonahill charged today that Jack Ruby was convicted on false testimony and implored the judge to hear witnesses on his claim.

A hearing on a motion for a new trial for the condemned killer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was then adjourned for argument in the judge's chambers.

Judge Joe B. Brown refused to hear such testimony.

Ruby, pale and nervous, said he did not know what Jack meant.

Defense lawyers claim Ruby is insane and that he tried to take his life Sunday.

Court Rules Out Of State Servicemen Cannot Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court refused today to change a Texas constitutional provision preventing out-of-state servicemen stationed here from voting in the Lone Star State.

The ruling upholds a constitutional amendment, adopted in 1954, which states members of the armed forces may vote "only in the county" in which they resided at the time of entering the service.

In 1960, census figures showed 162,355 military personnel serving in Texas, a figure representing 2 per cent of the total number of persons over 14 years old in the state.

Ordination Of Women Okayed

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Southern Presbyterians aligned themselves closer to their Northern counterparts by approving ordination of women Tuesday.

Enactment of the constitutional change permitting women to serve as ministers, deacons and elders came at the final session of the 14th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern).

The assembly passed the constitutional change 240-145. The denomination's 80 presbyteries approved the change earlier by a 2 to 1 margin. A presbytery ordains a minister.

Ousted Jurist Sent To Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Melvin Osterman, an ousted judge of the State Court of Claims, was sentenced today to a year in the penitentiary today in the State Liquor Authority scandal.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Sarafite, passing sentence, told Osterman he "undoubtedly public confidence in our government and our courts."

Osterman, 61, a former Republican district leader, pleaded guilty April 6 to three counts of conspiring to bribe Martin C. Epstein, head of the authority, to fix cases before the state agency.

By Russians Mao Called A Dictator

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party charged today that Red China is being run by a dictator—Mao Tze-tung.

Pravda pointed to Mao, chairman of the Chinese party, and quoted a Chinese paper as saying March 10: "The directives and documents of the Central Committee of our party and supreme organs are in concrete form the ideas of Mao Tze-tung in the present practical struggle and work."

The term "personality cult" is Communist jargon for a dictatorship such as that run by Stalin.

Weather

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Wednesday night and Thursday. A little warmer Wednesday night. High Wednesday near 80, low 55 and high Thursday in mid-80s.

Vietnamese Take Red Arms Plant

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese troops overran a Communist arms factory today in their offensive against a sprawling Viet Cong base in the mountains near Do Xa, 300 miles north of Saigon.

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Reduction Is Still Several Years Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two months after an \$11.5-billion income tax reduction went on the books, President Johnson has held out the prospect of trimming taxes still further—but not for a few years.

"It is still too early to make firm promises on further tax cuts," Johnson said in remarks prepared for a dinner attended by many of the nation's business leaders Tuesday night.

But he cautioned: "We can move to this second round of tax reduction only if we behave ourselves this year."

On the heels of his warm reception Monday from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention, Johnson invited more than 50 corporation presidents and board chairmen and their wives to the private White House dinner.

"For as long as I am president," he told them, "the leaders of industry and finance are going to be welcome in this house."

He said that "to sit down and exchange views with you from time to time is vital to the health of our free enterprise economy."

Labor Meet Set The President has announced plans for a similar dinner early next month with top labor union officials.

Business Outlook—Page 3A

The President said it was up to business and labor to prevent costs and prices from creeping upward.

Urging the business leaders to keep a tight rein on prices, he said that when he dines with labor leaders, "I will tell them that I know they don't want to push so hard for wage increases this year that they would hurt a lot of people and start a spiral going from their side."

Johnson said he hopes business and labor can "emulate the railroad people" who last week settled their five-year-old dispute and prevented a nationwide rail strike.

1/2 Minute Prayer

Our Father, deepen our faith and clarify the spiritual purposes of our lives so that we may sustain and strengthen the fabric of our free society. Amen.—Harold Blake Walker.

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Inside Today's Times

City's traffic police praised. See "Voice Of The People"—Page 2B.
Fourth chapter of "First Lady From Texas"—Page 3B.
Life in "poverty pocket" is monotonous—Page 16A.
Hal Boyle speaks up for fat people—Page 8A.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

Associated Press full wirephoto service.
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Bascom Timmons News Bureau, Washington, D.C.
"The Times and Record News is Wichita Falls' number one advertising medium."

Scranton Makes Runaway Of Pennsylvania Election

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania scored a smashing success over other Republicans Tuesday in presidential preference write-in votes.

But it seemed open to interpretation whether his total—approaching a record for write-ins in this state—would be regarded by the first-term governor as popular clamor from his home state, to become a presidential candidate.

Scranton, 46, has said he does not want the nomination but would accept a "sincere and honest" draft by the national convention. He also has said he did not think such a draft is likely.

The Scranton for president group in the state—headed by Craig Truax, state chairman, and Rep. Richard S. Schweiker—had hoped for such a tremendous outpouring of write-ins that Scranton would change his stand and actively go after the nomination. They said they thought they got it.

candidates for delegates and in at least one instance were successful.

Delegate results were clogged by a lengthy state office ballot and the write-in tabulations and were extremely late in being determined.

Schweiker hailed the Scranton write-in as demonstrating "to the nation the fantastic vote-getting ability of Bill Scranton."

Schweiker noted that the late John F. Kennedy in 1960 established a write-in record for the state with 183,073 votes and "Mr. Kennedy had been an announced and campaigning candidate for several months."



ARTHUR D. DODGE

Former Wichitan To Retire May 1

Arthur D. Dodge, general agent, Burlington Lines, Amarillo, will retire at the close of business April 30 after more than 44 years of faithful and loyal service. Dodge was born in Wichita Falls April 3, 1899.

He began his railroad career with the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company at Wichita Falls in the local freight office in October, 1919, where he held several positions.

He was appointed city freight agent in June, 1932, and held that position until September, 1936, at which time he was appointed traveling freight and passenger agent. In September, 1950, he was promoted to general agent at San Antonio, which position he held until June, 1958, at which time he was appointed general agent in Amarillo.

After retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will move back to San Antonio so they can be near their grandchildren.

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Not A Candidate

"Gov. Scranton not only has not been a candidate," said Schweiker, "but, in fact, repeatedly has tried to discourage voters from writing in his name."

Truax said "we are elated with the write-in vote" and said it "overwhelmingly indicates that his programs are solidly supported and that Pennsylvania Republicans call on him to stand available as a candidate for the presidential nomination."

On the other side of the coin, Truax had arranged to distribute thousands of write-in stickers bearing Scranton's name to party workers in each county—between a half million and a million. In Philadelphia, which has about one-fifth of the state's population, the GOP organization arranged to supply rubber stamps with Scranton's name at most polling places.

Kennedy's Record

Kennedy, in 1960, received almost 78,000 votes in an organized write-in drive in one county—Allegheny (Pittsburgh).

Schweiker's committee also had sent each of the 80,000 state employees a letter extolling Scranton as a presidential candidate and telling how to write in his name.

The codirector of the Goldwater for president committee, Richard Kliendienst, said before the primary that the campaign for Scranton was so well-organized that he would need 800,000 write-ins "or face charges of being rejected in his home state."

Truax said this was ridiculous and that 100,000 would be tremendous.

In the primary contests, incumbent Hugh Scott, Republican, easily won nomination for a second term in the U.S. Senate over token opposition.

Possible Opponents

His opponent in the fall will be either Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court or Genevieve Blatt, the state secretary of internal affairs. They were locked in a neck-and-neck race, with a possibility the absentee ballots would decide the question.

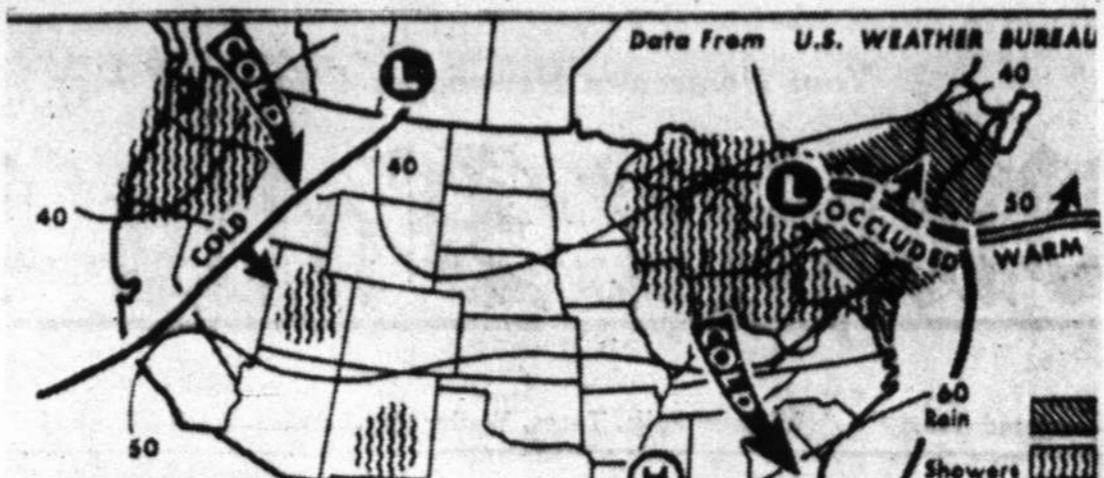
In a special Congress race, William J. Green, 25, a Villanova University Law School senior, was elected to the Philadelphia seat held by his late father William J. Green Jr., the long-time leader of Philadelphia Democrats who died in December. Green defeated Republican Edward Rovner. Both were nominated by their parties to meet again in November for the full term. Green's win made the state congressional lineup 13 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Democratic Edge

There were 5,365,474 voters registered, with the Democrats having an edge of slightly more than 11,000.

In Delaware County, where civil rights demonstrations over the past month have resulted in hundreds of arrests and dozens of injuries, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, a Democrat, received 822 write-in votes on the Republican presidential ballot, although Scranton easily carried the county with more than 12,000.

Statewide on the Democratic ballot, Wallace had 1,759 to 64,575 for President Johnson with 5,472 precincts counted. Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, had 4,928.



FORECAST

Until Thursday Morning 60
 Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
 Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

WEATHER FORECAST—Warmer temperatures and a chance for showers Thursday are predicted for the Wichita Falls area while elsewhere, rain is expected Wednesday night in the northwest Pacific states, Utah and New Mexico, and the northeast quarter of the country. It will be colder in the northeast quarter and the southern Plateau area. Warmer weather is expected in the northern Plateau and Plains regions. Little temperature changes are predicted elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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 Wednesday.	Temp. Rain- High Low fall	Midland	80 55	Little Rock, Ark.	75 54
		San Angelo	79 53	Los Angeles	59 54 .05
		San Antonio	85 54	Memphis, Tenn.	75 56
		Texarkana	74 53	Miami Beach, Fla.	84 72 1.14
		Waco	79 53	Milwaukee, Wis.	63 46 .13
				Minneapolis	65 40 .06
				New Orleans	88 64
				New York	57 45 .13
				Oklahoma City	74 45
				Omaha, Neb.	56 35 .23
				Philadelphia, Pa.	62 46 .16
				Phoenix, Ariz.	85 51 .10
				Portland, Maine	57 35
				Portland, Ore.	67 46 Tr
				San Diego	66 58
				St. Louis, Mo.	59 48 .02
				San Francisco	59 49
				Seattle	61 45
				Tampa, Fla.	84 67
				Tucson, Ariz.	80 50
				Winnipeg, Canada	52 32 .51
				Washington, D.C.	68 51 .17

Circle Kings Plan Model Plane Meet

Plans for the 7th Annual Red River model airplane meet were completed by the Circle Kings Model Club during a meeting at the home of Don Swetnam, Forrest Hines, president presided.

Sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the meet will be held May 24 at the "home of the Circle Kings," Jaycee Park near Lake Wichita off Fairway.

All inquiries should be made to contest director, Murry Frank, 2933 Blankenship.

Top modelers from the southwest will compete in the meet. The flying area is one of the finest in the southwest and draws modelers of championship caliber from all over Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

Events will include control line combat, rat race and three classes of radio control model flying. A special novice radio control class will attract many new modelers.

Next meeting for the group will be May 18.

GOP Preferential Vote Reminder

Republican county chairman N. A. Steed issued a reminder today that voters in the May 2 Republican primary have an opportunity to indicate their Republican preference for president.

Presidential candidates on the Republican Ballot in the May 2 Primary are Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Harold Stassen of Pennsylvania.

Steed said: "The best way conservatives can express their views is to cast their ballot in the Republican Primary. The Republican Party candidates oppose all of the liberal programs which are being pushed by the Democratic Administration. A vote in the Democratic Primary is a wasted vote whereas a vote in the Republican Primary constitutes a vote for conservative principles."

INJURIES FATAL TO MRS. FRANK

JACKSBORO, Tex. (Special)—Mrs. Bernice Frank, 36, died in a Fort Worth hospital Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident April 21. A native of Wizard Wells in Jack County, she was a telephone operator in Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the First Methodist Church here with the pastor, Rev. John Hawkins, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery under direction of Hawkins Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frank was born April 2, 1928 at Wizard Wells to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laird. She was married March 5, 1949 to Richard B. Frank.

Survivors include her husband, her father, two sisters, Mrs. Nella Martin of Jacksboro and Mrs. Jo Cross of Lake Worth; and two brothers, J. T. Laird of Olney and Jack Laird of Casper, Wyo.

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Dacron and Wool Slacks 10.95	MEN'S QUALITY Sport Shirts SALE PRICE \$2.99	\$3.95 Value HALF SLEEVES Dress Shirts \$2.95
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MEN'S NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SPORT COATS 19.95

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Subway IN THE HUB'S BASEMENT

Wichita Falls Times

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What Next? Rail Settlement Didn't Repair Basic Trouble



LIVINGSTON

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
 Properly, journalists and commentators are heaping praise on President Johnson for the settlement of the railroad labor dispute. He was the eminence behind the scenes—the "will of the people," who didn't want a strike.

Historians will not judge the President's performance by short-run, journalistic standards. They'll ask: What happened afterward? Was anything permanent achieved?

A particular dispute was settled at the White House. Agreements were reached on seven issues involving cumbersome, antiquated work rules and wage inequities. An eighth issue, interdivisional mileage—can the railroads join two divisions together and ask workers to serve on longer runs up to 260 miles?—was postponed for further mediation.

Two basic issues did not come up at all—(1) the use of firemen on diesel engines and (2) the "drew consist"—how many men must serve on a railroad train. In 1963 Congress passed a special act submitting these to compulsory arbitration. That doesn't mean they're settled.

An Old Problem
 The continuing problem in railroad collective bargaining dates back to World War I, when government took over the railroads to avoid intermittent strikes. The government then established pay scales and work rules.

What made sense in 1917 and 1918 doesn't make sense in 1964.

A diesel engine doesn't need a fireman to dance constant attendance on a locomotive engineer.

Nor does a locomotive engineer on a powerful diesel need a full 8 hours to make 100 miles, the old standard of 100 miles doesn't equate to a modern 8-hour's of work.

But how do you dispose of the rights of firemen to jobs? Would you like to be disfranchised because technology has moved ahead of your skill?

And what about the engineers who, through seniority, have worked up to the lucrative runs on which they can haul a freight train 150 miles in eight hours and get paid accordingly? The engineers are accustomed to measure income by so much for 100 miles. Increase the "mileage" and they get a pay cut. No labor leader can give that away and hold his job.

No Holidays
 These engineers don't get holidays, shift benefits or overtime. Christmas is just another work day. During the mediation, this was forcefully brought out. Managerial negotiators abandoned the demand for extending mileage.

That's how the mediation went—intricately, item by item. At one point, President Johnson met the group, turned to the outside mediators—the new faces—George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, and Theodore W. Kheel, New York labor lawyer, and said: "How are things going, will you get an agreement?"

Taylor answered, "Yes." Johnson: "I'm glad to hear that, but what makes you so sure?"

"Because the differences are so narrow that these men wouldn't want to create a national emergency over them."

Johnson's questioning—his requests for reports on progress—set the tone. He created a feeling that an agreement had to be reached. Taylor expressed it during the mediation proceedings: "Think of the consequences of no agreement."

Historical Test
 Thus, the ever present, behind-the-scenes "will-of-the-public" created an atmosphere of success. We cannot fail.

And President Johnson jubilantly forecast: "Most of all, this agreement prevents—we hope for all time—a most crippling and disastrous strike in the railroad industry."

This will be the historical test.

Frequently it is said the country needs a new railway labor act. The law, passed in 1926, fails not because it's a poor law but because it is invoked against institutionalized rules, rights and equities of workers.

Both railroad management and railroad union leaders endorsed—indeed they worked together on the terms—of the railway labor act. They were parties to the legislation.

So long as subsequent labor contracts involved wages and hours, or seniority—simple questions—strikes were avoided. But when the railroads tried to negotiate away from the "vested rights" of employees, mediation boards couldn't make the law function.

President Johnson has fixed the "1964 hotbox." Maybe he now can persuade management and labor executives negotiate modernized work-standards.

That's the way to keep the railroads running.



"I think you'll like Ralph. He digs Beethoven!"

Injured In Crash

FORT WORTH (AP) — Aadu Karemaa, 29, of Fort Worth was slightly injured when his plane crashed as he was coming in for a landing at Russell Field south of here Monday night.

Fair Exhibit Still In Production

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of the exhibits that did not open at the New York World's Fair last week was "Reaching For the Stars," a production showing how two manned crafts will rendezvous in space.

There are two good reasons. The building hasn't been completed; the exhibit is still being created in Hollywood.

The man who is putting it together is eminently qualified: Frank Capra. One of the movies' great directors, he is also a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, class of '21.

Termed A Challenge
 "This job is a challenge—and a helluva lot of work," said the Sicily-born director during a brief respite. "The show will only run 17 or 18 minutes, but it will take me about five months to put it together."

The tardiness of the opening is no fault of his.

"Like a lot of things at the fair, it was started too late," said Capra. "The Martin Marietta Corp. people who are staging the show realized they were too far behind in January. That is when they yelled 'Help!' They seemed to think I could help them."

Naturally, Capra has not only made film classics like "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes

to Town," he has also had success in interpreting science to his fellow man.

Early Start
 "I started about 12 years ago," he said. "I was on the board of education and the school asked me to help recruit students. So I made a film that pointed out the opportunities that could be had in scientific careers."

He returned to film making, then he was presented with another challenge. Bell Telephone wanted him to make some television specials on scientific subjects.

"I took five years to make four of them," Capra remarked. "I'm not even sure I made back my own expenses. But it was a challenge, and I like to tackle challenging things."

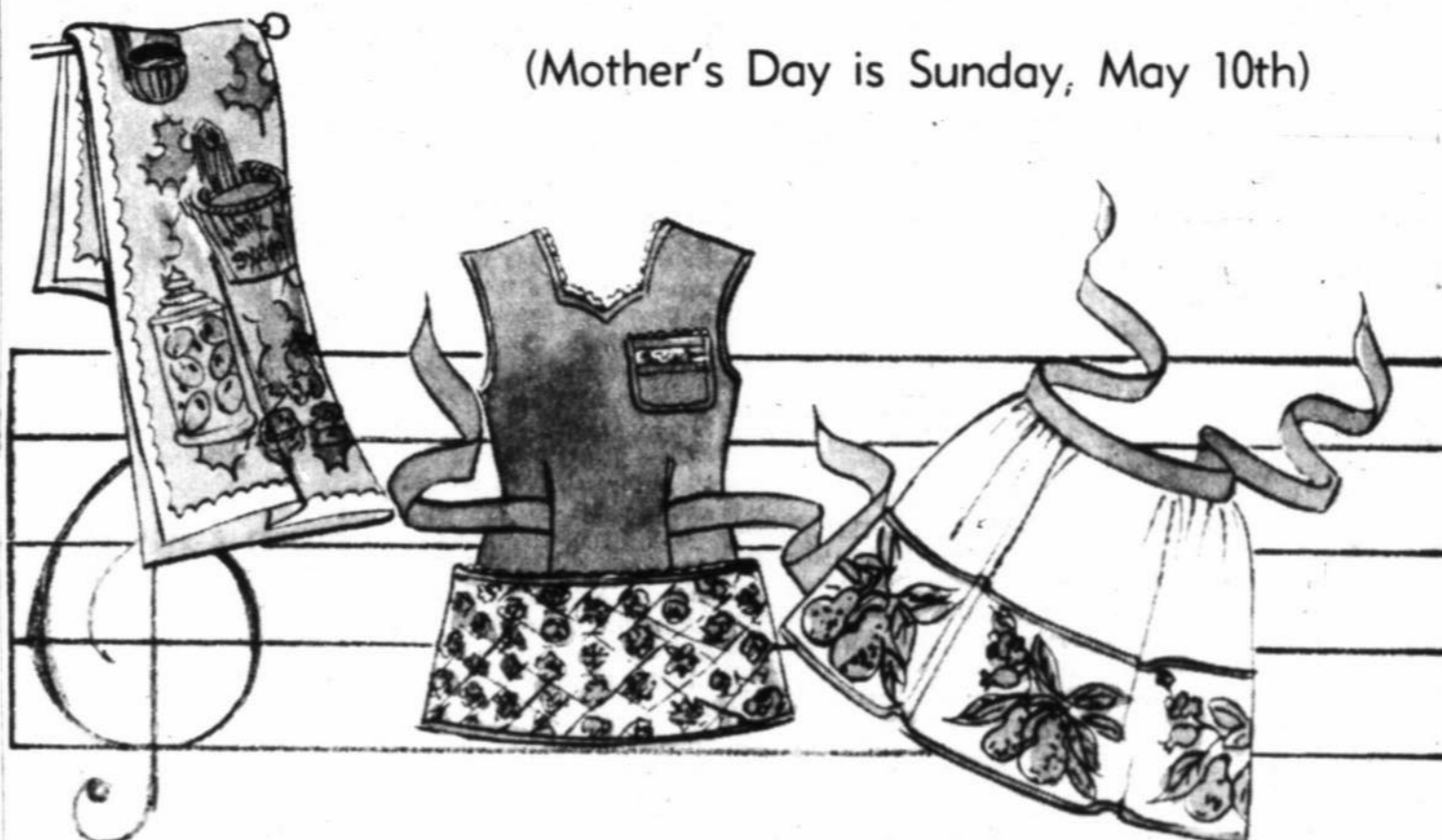
Still Shooting
 Capra will use both film and live action for the World's Fair exhibit. This week he is shooting part of the filmed portion at Paramount Studios. Footage of rockets and special animation sequences will be added.

The show, which will be staged for audiences of 600 in the permanent Hall of Science building, will also feature a pair of spacecraft models which will simulate a rendezvous over the audience.

Capra expects to deliver the project June 15. Then he'll come back down to earth for his usual work of making feature movies.

SING MOTHER'S PRAISES WITH A GIFT FROM PERKINS!

(Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th)



FOR A KITCHEN QUEEN . . .
 Hand-blocked linen towels in assorted gourmet patterns 1.00 ea.
 Cobbler's apron's with jumbo pockets, made of polished cotton with contrasting print trim 2.49
 Half-aprons in linen with appliqued pocket trim 1.98

SPICE OF LIFE . . .
 Pepper mills with matching salts in polished cherry and walnut woods. Assorted sizes 4.95, 9.95 & 12.95

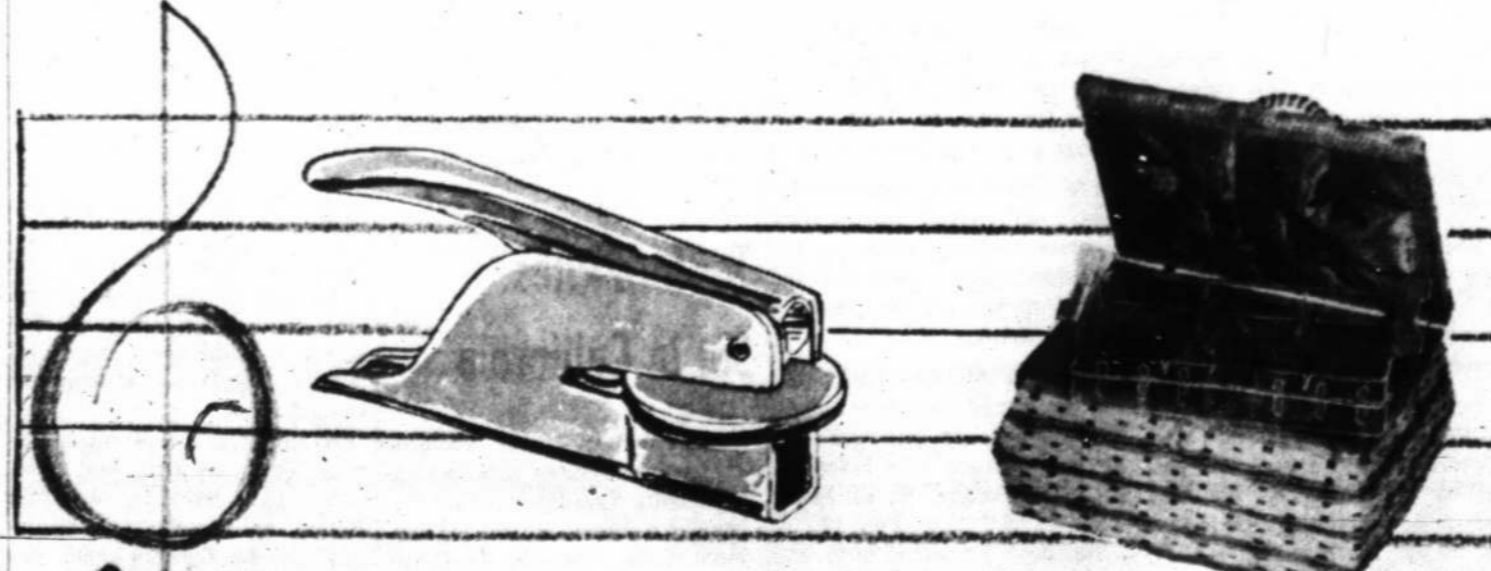
Linen — Street Floor



AMERICANA . . .
 Burled walnut from the Ozarks makes these beautifully hand-crafted serving pieces. Staved and solid wood pieces in various designs. Sketched Deep salad bowl of staved walnut 16.95
 Other bowls 7.00 up
 Salad servers . . . spoon and fork 2.50 each

Snack stand has raised center bowl and deep tray for crackers and chips 12.95

Gift Shop — Mezzanine



PERSONAL TOUCH . . .
 Roover's Personal embosser, a handy gadget with two plates to emboss stationery of all sizes. Choose an attractive monogram and a business like return-address plate. Allow 2 weeks for delivery 10.95

TO SEW A FINE SEAM . . .
 Handcraft specialists deserve a pretty and convenient way to keep their projects handy. Choice of woven fiber-ware baskets with fitted interiors 2.00, 3.00 & 5.00

Stationery — Street Floor

Notions — Street Floor

Jets To Fly In Tornadoes

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jet planes that soon will ride herd on Oklahoma tornado clouds also will make an additional study of electrical discharges that have been plaguing commercial airliners lately.

Neal Ward, research meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Laboratory here, said planes that will observe and, in some instances, penetrate storm clouds include a Navy F11, and an Air Force F100 and B17. A U2 craft based at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will fly over the turbulent weather.

"The planes will be prepared for lightning strikes to determine what part of the cloud and what stage of the storm is more likely to produce the flashing discharge," Ward said.

Ambassador Will Get SMU Post

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Ambassador Roy Richard Rubottom Jr., State Department adviser to the Naval War College, has requested retirement from foreign service to assume a post at SMU in Dallas.

Rubottom was named vice president for university life at SMU. The Navy said he plans to leave Newport in July.

The former ambassador to Argentina has been a member of the foreign service since 1947.

Prince Charlie May Be Another Beatle

LONDON (AP)—Can you picture their heir to the throne once occupied by Queen Victoria leading a rock 'n roll band?

Well, 15-year-old Prince Charles has an electric guitar and the gossip columnist for the Daily Sketch says he plans to organize a band at his fashionable school in Scotland.

Perkins Timberlake BASEMENT STORE



Half-Size Fashions For Mother

Smartly styled daytime dresses in soft summer colors . . . made of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% Avron . . . these are easy-care fashions to enjoy all season! Sizes 12½ to 22½ . . .

11.98

Summer Sandals From Italy



Little open-to-the-sun slippers of leather . . . hand made in a variety of gay models . . . ideal for patio parties and pool-side lounging. Choice of white, black and natural.

350 PAIRS
Reg. 3.99 and 4.99

NOW 2 pairs 6.88



Geologists To Attend Course

First session of a 12-hour course on "Applied Sub-surface Stratigraphy" will be held Thursday night from 6 to 9 o'clock in Memorial Hall at the YMCA under sponsorship of the North Texas Geological Society.

Dr. Daniel A. Busch, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla., will be the instructor.

The three remaining sessions of the course, open to all geologists, petroleum engineers and to other interested persons, will be held from 6 to 9 o'clock in the same place the nights of May 5, 12 and 19.

Included in the course will be specially prepared lectures on the practical application of basic geological concepts in petroleum exploration. Much emphasis will be placed on the methods of reconstructing paleo-depositional environments and their significance.

It is designed to give petroleum geologists new or different approaches for gaining more detailed interpretation from conventional geological data.

Busch is an outstanding member of the geological profession. He received his B.S. degree in chemistry in 1934 from Capital University and his M.A. degree in geology in 1936 from Ohio State University. He received his Ph. D. degree in geology in 1938 from Ohio State University.

He has held a number of responsible teaching positions in universities and has filled major positions with several oil industry firms and organizations.

Busch became a consulting geologist in Tulsa in 1954.

SAFB To Aid Air Exercise

The first of 33 aircraft to be refueled at Sheppard Technical Training Center in the predeployment stage of Exercise Desert Strike will land at Sheppard about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Sheppard's role in this exercise is a minor one, as the base will be only a refueling stop and one where minor repairs can be made.

A group of 125 men directed by Lt. Col. James Bentley, mission commander, from Travis AFB, Calif., arrived at Sheppard earlier this week to conduct the refueling of the aircraft and minor repairs during this predeployment stage. The group included 10 officers, 17 noncommissioned officers and 98 airmen.

The C-124 aircraft used in this exercise will arrive at two-hour intervals until all 33 have passed through.

Joint Exercise Desert Strike is a United States Strike Command exercise being held in the Arizona-California area of the Mojave Desert. It will provide realistic combat training for the combat ready forces stationed in the United States.

A major objective of the exercise is to develop joint operation tactics and techniques so Army and Air Force units can develop as a team with all types of contingencies from a show of force to a general war.

The United States Strike Command with headquarters at MacDill AFB, Fla., is a unified force of combat ready units drawn from Continental Army Command and Tactical Air Command. It is a mobile, flexible highly trained combat ready force capable of rapid deployment to any part of the world.

The exercise itself is to be held May 17-30 on the Mojave Desert and the troops are coming from Fort Pope, N.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Dog's Tail Caught In Washing Machine

A dog owned by Petro Meza, 317 Flood, learned Wednesday morning to stay away from washing machines.

It seems the pooch walked under his master's washing machine and the canine's tail became entangled in the machine's motor.

Firemen were called to the rescue at 9:12 a.m. and arrived to find the animal suspended in air, hanging by its tail.

After trimming hair from the dog's tail he was unwound from the machine, and was unharmed except for a sore tail.

Facing Cloture, Rights Foes Call Secret Meeting

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Faced with the first strong threat of a cloture move to choke off the marathon civil rights debate, Southern senators today hastily called a new secret strategy session.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told a reporter of the meeting after announcing earlier there would be no further sessions of his forces this week.

He changed his mind after Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., served notice on the bill from many senators was becoming intense.

Dirksen said he and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had agreed they would file a cloture petition next Monday to cut off debate on a pending compromise jury trial amendment unless the Southern senators agreed to a vote by Tuesday.

Dirksen made it clear he was confident the votes would be there to invoke cloture, although this never before has been done on a civil rights bill.

It takes two-thirds of those voting to make this move successful. This would mean the support of 67 senators if all 100 were on hand.

Dirksen said he had talked with Russell and had told the Georgian he would like an answer today as to the prospects for a first test vote.

When Dirksen and Mansfield introduced their jury trial amendment last week—a proposal they felt went a long way toward meeting Dixie demands—they voiced confidence of a vote either Monday or today.

Russell, in telling of today's new strategy meeting, said he remained strongly opposed to any vote this week.

The Georgia senator added there was some disagreement on the point among the 10 Dixie senators, with several feeling they should agree to a vote on the pending amendment. Dirksen said he had detected this split.

The Republican leader said he remained opposed to any move to try to obtain cloture now on the entire bill. He has several amendments of his own to two titles, public accommodations and equal employment opportunity, and he said he wants these given detailed consideration before any vote on debate shut-off.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the bill, told reporters his preference was for cloture on the entire bill. The Minnesota said it was now clear to him the only way to pass the measure was to impose cloture.

Naval Officer Given Oil Post

By ROBERT HILBURN
WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall turned to the Navy Wednesday to fill the long-vacant directorship of the Office of Oil and Gas.

Udall named Rear Adm. Onnie P. Lattu, a native of Finland, to the job, which ranks as the department's No. 2 petroleum post.

The position had been unfilled since last December, when Jerome J. O'Brien, a California oil man, resigned after a two-year tenure.

Udall subsequently tapped Joe T. Dickerson, a Tulsa oil man, for the job but withdrew the appointment five weeks ago at Dickerson's request.

Dickerson stepped out after Sen. William Proxmire, liberal Wisconsin Democrat, objected because the appointee had served as a registered lobbyist here with the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Choice of Lattu, 58, obviously was designed to meet congressional criticism that has greeted appointees from within the industry.

The admiral, now serving at Fort Bragg, Calif., as assistant chief for transportation and facilities in the Navy's Bureau of Supply and Accounts, will be attached to the Interior Department for his new assignment.

He will serve under Assistant Secretary John M. Kelly in providing staff assistance in the development of Interior's oil and gas programs.

33-Year Veteran
Lattu, who came to this country with his parents as an infant, has served more than 33 years in the Navy's Supply Corps.

From April, 1956, to August, 1961, he served as executive director of the Military Petroleum Supply Agency, responsible for defense department supply operations for petroleum and petroleum products.

In this period, he also was assigned as director of the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency during the 1956-57 Middle East crisis.

During the Korean emergency, he was Pacific Fleet service and supply officer. He has twice served as an aide to the White House and in 1940-42 saw duty with embassies in Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden and France.

He and his wife maintain official residence in Washington. They have two sons.

Ocean Prober Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States could acquire the means for snagging both Soviet and American test missile warheads from the ocean floor under a broad new plan for improving U.S. ability to work deep undersea.

This would be a byproduct—a potentially invaluable byproduct—of the program just proposed by a Navy group.

The study was prompted by the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher more than a year ago and the frustrating effort to locate its ruptured hull about 8,400 feet deep in the Atlantic off Cape Cod.

Publication of the group's summary report Tuesday disclosed that the panel of Navy and Air Force experts and American scientists had gone well beyond finding better means to rescue submariners in distress and to reach subs sunk well below the relatively shallow levels in which such operations are now practicable.

One goal spelled out in the report calls for "efficient search, investigation and recovery of aerospace hardware down to 20,000 feet." That is the maximum depth in over 98 per cent of the world's oceans.

Navy Captain John H. Dolan, who heads the study group, said the Air Force is greatly interested in this program because it might permit more accurate and swifter analysis of what went wrong with a missile or space rocket in an unsuccessful test.

The way things are now, a missile test warhead and its carrier rocket casing are generally lost once they land in deep water.

Officials refused to talk about the possible use of deep submergence "working submarines" and other equipment to salvage Soviet warheads fired

into the Pacific or other ocean areas in missile tests.

Such Soviet tests, even if unannounced, are watched on U.S. radar. American patrol planes and ships have noted the splash of Soviet test warheads in past tests into the Pacific, according to reliable reports.

There would be obvious value in being able to recover such Soviet warheads. Study of these devices could tell much about the state of the Soviet art in missiles, including possible advances in the vital field of decoys.

There is reason to believe the Air Force would like to be able to recover its own test warheads to thwart any possible Soviet attempt to pick them up.

The "deep submergence systems review group" proposed a two-ocean capability consisting of two search units.

Each unit would comprise a surface ship with two small submarines capable of withstanding pressures as strong as those found four miles down.

In addition to equipment for search and investigation, the report said, these subs would have "a manipulator capable of picking up missile components or securing surface lines to them."

The Navy group recommended \$61 million to develop such a two-ocean system. It would be fully operational after 3½ years, the report said.

Resident Here 70 Years Dies

Mrs. Nancy Jo Garrison, 76, a resident of Wichita Falls for 70 years, died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital following an illness.

She was the widow of Al J. Garrison. She had been in the real estate business here prior to several years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mr. Raymond Shipman of Coleman; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Arthur Kleeman and Mrs. George Smith, both of San Bernardino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. T. J. Riley of Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are in charge of Hampton - Vaughan Funeral Home.

Around Town

Doug Shamburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger Jr., 1300 Tilden, is one of 10 outstanding junior men at Southern Methodist University who were tapped for membership recently by Cyren Fjodr, organization of outstanding senior men. Shamburger, an economics major, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a university scholar, and a member of the Varsity Swimming Team.

Malcolm A. Vordenbaur was elected vice president of West Texas Chapter, Association General Contractors of America, at annual meeting of the group in Abilene Friday. New directors installed included J.L. Hair Jr., Wichita Falls, and Henry T. Litteken of this city is a holdover director.

Thirty-five students of civic classes of the Iowa Park High School toured the Wichita County courthouse Wednesday morning. They were able to see how the courts picked juries for both civil and criminal cases and well as other departments of the building Mrs. Bertha McDonald and Mrs. China B. Smith, teachers of the school, supervised the students on the tour.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a two car collision Tuesday about 5:10 p.m. at Loop 165 and Henrietta Highway. Injured were J. R. Davis, 45, of Archer City, and Shirley Marie Austin, 7, of 308 Whitfield. Davis was a passenger in a 1962 Comet (\$100 damage) driven by Reford Floyd Gardner of Megargel, and the injured girl was a passenger in a 1956 Ford (\$50 damage) driven by Pearlina J. Austin of 308 Whitfield.

Sheriff's Deputy Carl Taylor returned Clifford R. Blevins from Amarillo Tuesday to face charges of non-support and desertion of four minor children. Blevins is being held in the Wichita County jail.

Facts About Wichita Falls

Gas meters in use	28,202
Wichita Falls population	101,724
Water meters in use	29,152
Population at SAFB	16,000
Midwestern University	2,357
Public Schools	18,988
Parochial Schools	1,453
Labor Force	49,700
Employment total	47,500
Unemployed	2,200
Telephones in use	51,985
Electric meters in use	31,218
Bank Deposits	
April 15	\$225,809,618.88
Building permits	\$2,806,073
Number of accidents	235
Number of injuries	939
Number of deaths	3
Days since last death	61
Water used yesterday	11,755 million gallons
Corporation Court	
Traffic fines	\$377
Other fines	\$110
Number in city jail	27
Number in county jail	81
Job Openings	
Furnished By Texas Employment Commission	
907 Fourteenth	
Managerial and professional	10
Clerical and sales	21
Skilled	16
Unskilled	17
Semi-skilled	3
Service	36
Farm	1
Monthly Report	
These figures represent totals for March:	
Farm	19
Placement, non-farm	633
Referrals received	748
Referrals issued	1,519
Marriage Licenses	
Michael Thomas Hicks and Miss Wanda Jean Crouch, Wichita Falls.	
Edward Scott Davis, Eagle Nest, N.M., and Miss Terry Lee Camborn, Wichita Falls.	
Billy Eugene Suttles and Miss Patricia Ann Dzubak, both of Sheppard AFB.	
Suits Filed in District Court	
Margaret Suzanne Underwood vs. Richard Ray Underwood, divorce.	
Thomas M. Ryan and Co. vs. McCullough Trucking Co., suit on debt.	
Joyce Masters, et vir vs. Maryland Casualty Co., appeal from Industrial Accident Board.	
Joyce Wilson vs. Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., damages.	
Ruth Faye Kennedy vs. Rayburn Kennedy, divorce.	
Raymond Wright vs. Gladys Wright, divorce.	
Charles Bill Anderson vs. Ruth Nell Anderson, divorce.	
R. E. Peppers vs. Texas Dept. of Public Safety, application to stay suspension of drivers license.	
Charles Bennett Carroll vs. Jimmie Awtry, damages.	
Cynthia Hogan vs. Robert James Hogan, divorce.	
New Motor Vehicles	
GMC TRUCK: Ted Stacks, 1114 Ridgeway.	
BUICK: Edd McIntosh, 1508 Cynthia; Charles O'Dell, 2412 Talunar Lane; J. C. Whitley, 1710 Magnolia.	
Deeds Filed For Record	
H. E. Brumbalow et ux to Bill Holliday et ux, lot 2, of Harlin subdivision of south half block 25, Texas Addition to Iowa Park.	
Kenneth E. Cooper et ux to Kenneth R. Lewis et ux, lot 13, block 3, Loch Lomond Section A, East River Savings Bank to Federal Housing Commissioner, lot 15, block 2, Redin Heights, Iowa Park.	
Clyde Walkup to Lena Jane Walkup, lots 7, 8 and 9, in block 95, Original Iowa Park.	
Howard J. McKee et ux to City of Wichita Falls, lot 28, block 5, Sibley - Taylor.	
Mrs. W. B. (Jewel) Johnson to	

City of Wichita Falls, lot 30, block 5, Sibley - Taylor.

Charles M. Steward et ux to Kenneth P. Long et ux, lot 15, block 3, Sunnyside Heights II.

Wilmer Demoy Studyvin et al to Raymond J. Jinkins et ux, lot 6, block 109, Original Electra.

Howard W. Green to Bennett L. McCoy et ux, lots 1 and 2, block 28, Floral Heights.

B.H.F. Building Corp. to William M. Warren et ux, lot 5, block 1, Preston Heights to Burk Burnett.

Roy Broadway to Elmer Guinn et ux, tract out of BBB&C Survey Abstract 28.

Kenneth K. Kellam et ux to Sam G. Houston Jr. et ux, lot 6, block 6, Section B, Sikes Estates.

Ethel R. Holt et al to John R. Laukhuf et ux, lot 6, block 2, Renz Addition.

Harold Shappell to Thomas Gorman, Bishop of The Roman Catholic Diocese, lot 15, C. B. DeWees Subdivision.

National Life Insurance Co. to Federal Housing Commissioner, lot 9, E. A. Rutledge subdivision.

Lumbermen's Investment Corp. to Federal Housing Commissioner, lot 10, block 3, Sunnyside Heights II.

Elmer L. Dennis et al to Floyd Ray Wetzel et ux, part lot 9, block 6, West Side to Floral Heights.

Floyd Ray Wetzel et ux to Elmer L. Dennis et al, lot 4, block 19, Fairview.

Charles Jesse Davis et ux to R. D. Parrish et ux, Tract out of block 35, Rancho Vista subdivision.

H. L. Gage et ux to Wichita County, tract out of William Mayer survey.

G. T. McNeill et ux to Dr. R. M. Sims et ux., part block 9, Red River Valley Lands.

Births

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Girl—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mendoza, 2310 Jasper.

BETHANIA HOSPITAL: Boy—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wade Allen, Iowa Park.

Girl—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Mincey, 4339 Cunningham.

Legislation Helps Farm Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today farm income prospects for 1964 have been enhanced by new wheat and cotton legislation but the total still is expected to fall short of last year.

In the first quarter of this year, farmers' new realized income — the amount left after production costs — ran at the annual average of \$12 billion. This compared with \$12.3 billion last year.

Before the new legislation was passed, the department had forecast this year's net realized

income would be down 5 per cent from last year. It now says the reduction will be less than 5 per cent.

Because the number of farms is continuing to decline, the 1964 income is expected to be sufficient, the agency said, to provide an average per farm of about \$3,400 — the same as last year's record.

Supplementing this year's cash receipts from sale of farm products will be government payments, which probably will be one-fourth higher than last year's total of \$1.7 billion.

COURT—

(Continued From Page 1)

the loss of the right of the non-resident to retain his voting privileges under the laws of the state of his residence when he entered the service.

"Its effect is only that a resident of another state entering military service cannot later give up his former residence and with it the right to vote in such state, and thereupon, while in the military service, acquire a voting residence in Texas."

Chief Justice Robert Calvert and Associate Justice Clyde Smith dissented.

Smith said the state doesn't contend Carrington is not qualified to vote because he is "immature, or of unsound mind, or is a criminal in the public charge. Instead, he is unique solely because he is a member of the armed forces. Such a distinction does not fulfill the test of reasonableness of classification as required by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

Smith pointed out the state's reasons for denying servicemen voting rights—that servicemen could exert too much influence in local affairs—applies only to local elections.

However, he said, "the effect of the majority opinion is to deny the right to vote in all elections, even in the election of the president of the United States."

Tedford Rites Set In California

Funeral for Clois W. Tedford, 43, former Wichitan who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning following a heart attack in Fremont, Calif., where he lived, will be held at 10:45 a.m. Friday in the Fremont Memorial Chapel in Fremont.

Burial will be in Golden Gate Memorial Cemetery at San Bruno, Calif.

An employee of the Freiden Adding Machine Company, Tedford had previously worked here. His family here has gone to the funeral.

RUBY—

(Continued From Page 1)

Brown frequently had to call for order.

As he denied permission for one witness to speak, Tonahill, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound East Texas lawyer, rose, extended his arms and pleaded:

"For God's sake, do your duty, judge, and hear this testimony."


Tonahill's first intended witness was Ray Hall, an FBI agent. The lawyer said Hall's testimony would demonstrate that a key prosecution witness at the trial had lied.

"Agent Hall will demonstrate that officer Dean's testimony was false," Tonahill said. "Dean gave false testimony and your honor will be shocked to hear our witness today. It will cause you to grant a new trial."

He referred to Dallas policeman P. T. Dean, who testified March 6 about what Ruby said minutes after the shooting of Oswald.

As the final prosecution witness Dean testified that minutes after Oswald was shot Ruby "said something to the effect that he thought about this two nights prior when he had seen Lee Harvey Oswald at the showup stand" at police headquarters.

Added Dean: "He said when he noticed the sarcastic sneer on Oswald's face, that's when he first thought that if he got the chance he would kill him and would also show the world that Jews do have guts."



MEET

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15 important minutes that will tell you about George Bush, and will let you know how he stands on the important issues and why you should...

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GEORGE BUSH
Republican Primary, May 2

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Above.

Business Mirror

Supermarket Games Newest Thing Since Trading Stamps

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In 1961, Henry Reichman had an idea and was \$20,000 in debt. Today he is a multimillionaire.

Reichman made his quick fortune because people like to play games. He has devised games which are played by supermarket customers for cash prizes. His first game was Spell

C-A-S-H and it went over with a bang. Reichman estimates that he has sold a billion game cards to supermarkets in the last three years. The games, like trading

stamps, are intended to be trade stimulators in the highly competitive supermarket business. **Trade Stimulators** "We have created the only new trend in the supermarket business since stamps were introduced," said Reichman in an interview. "In two and one-half years we have developed a business in which supermarkets have spent \$10 million on my games alone." Reichman has lots of competition but claims to dominate 80 per cent of the field. **Native German** Reichman was born in 1907 in Germany of a well-to-do family and came to the United States in 1929. He worked as a promo-

ter in the supermarket field with varied success until he turned to games in 1961. He says he believed that the only kind of game that had a chance against stamps had to involve cash. Spell C-A-S-H was tested in September and October in Dayton, Ohio, he says. The deal stipulated the store would have to supply a written report by a certified public accountant detailing the success and increases of customer count and sales. "In that way, any chain I went to would have something in their hands that would be respected by everybody," he said. **First Break** Reichman's first real break came when Jewel Tea of Chi-

cago decided they would use his game to fight A&P's linkage with Plaid Stamps. "This was the day I knew I would make a minimum of a million in the next six months," Reichman recalls. Here is how the game is played: A housewife goes to the supermarket and gets a free card which has a blank ink spot on it. Water removes the ink spot and allows her to see a letter. If she is lucky enough to get four cards that spell C-A-S-H, she takes her cards to the supermarket and is presented with a \$100 check. Other games are variants on this idea. Any additional business a game brings to a store, is ob-

viously valuable, but Reichman says it is even more important that a customer increase gives supermarkets a chance to retain a certain amount of new customers after the promotion has been terminated. **Cigarette Machines** **Back In Hospital** FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Cigarette machines were removed from San Juan Hospital after the recent surgeon general's report linking cigarette smoking to cancer. Now they're back in their old spots. Hospital administrator Charles Marti said smokers bombarded department heads with requests for cigarettes.

Longview Gets Schlitz Brewery LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee disclosed plans Tuesday to build a \$15 million plant here. Robert Uilein Jr., president of the firm, had said several weeks ago the company was hunting a Texas site for a regional brewery. The plant will occupy a 135-acre tract in the Village La-mond subdivision on Longview's West Side. Uilein said the plant will employ about 300 persons and have a capacity of one million barrels of beer a year.

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BOYS' 13³/₄ OZ.

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- WESTERN STYLE CUT
- REINFORCED SEAMS
- COPPER RIVETED
- DOUBLE STITCHED
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SIZE 6 TO 16 SALE PRICE

BASEBALL SHOES

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AT LEVINE'S

BOYS' COTTON KNIT MUSCLEMAN SHIRTS

• RED • BLACK
• BLUE • CREAM
• CONTRAST TRIM
• SIZES 6 to 16
REG. \$1.29

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BOYS' HIGH or LOW TOP GYM SHOES

• WHITE
• BLACK
• NON-SKID SOLES
• ALL SIZES
REG. \$2.99

\$2²⁹

BOYS' CUSHION SOLE CREW SOCKS

• 100% COTTON
• STRIPE TOP
• ALL SIZES
• REGULAR 39^c

19^c

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47 ONLY VAL. TO \$3.99	\$2.00
LADIES' LINGERIE	
19 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
HOBNAIL SPREADS	
87 PRS. ONLY REG. 79 ^c	27 ^c
NURSES' WHITE NYLONS	
68 PRS. ONLY REG. 69 ^c MEN'S	33 ^c
BAN-LON SOCKS	
144 ONLY REG. 29 ^c	5 ^c
TRAINING PANTS	
23 ONLY VALUES TO \$6.99	\$1.00
THROW RUGS	
30 ONLY REG. \$1.29	50 ^c
FOAM PADS	
43 ONLY VAL. TO \$2.99	50 ^c
ASST. CURTAINS	
33 ONLY VAL. TO \$7.95	\$3.00
LADIES' GIRDLES	
50 ONLY REG. \$1.69	99 ^c
MUSLIN SHEETS	
200 ONLY VALUES TO 39 ^c	12 ^c Yd.
COTTON FABRICS	
84 PRS. ONLY VALUES TO \$4.99	\$2.88
Ladies' PATENT FLATS	
76 PRS. ONLY VAL. TO \$3.99 GIRLS'	\$2.67
PATENT DRESS SHOES	
23 PRS. ONLY REG. \$1.99	50 ^c
LADIES' HOUSESHOES	
55 ONLY VALUES TO \$1.49 LADIES'	50 ^c
PANTS OR BLOUSES	
51 ONLY VALUES TO \$1.99	59 ^c
LADIES' PAJAMAS	
99 ONLY VALUES TO \$9.99	\$3 ⁹⁹
LADIES' BETTER DRESSES	
28 ONLY VALUES TO \$29.99	\$16.88
MEN'S SUITS	
99 ONLY REG. \$1.99	\$1.29
CHILDREN'S SANDALS	
30 ONLY VALUES TO \$3.99	\$2
LADIES' HATS	
43 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
LADIES' HANDBAGS	
56 ONLY REG. \$1.29 BOYS'	59 ^c
BOXER LONGIES	

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE • PARKER'S SQUARE ONLY

27 ONLY REG. \$1.69	99 ^c
MUSLIN SHEETS	
18 PR. ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
DRAW DRAPES	
14 PRS. ONLY REG. \$1.99	77 ^c
CAFE CURTAINS	
29 ONLY REG. \$1.99	57 ^c
DURLON PANELS	
3 ONLY REG. \$9.99	\$5
ELECTRIC BLANKETS	
11 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
BEDSPREADS	
18 ONLY REG. \$1.99	88 ^c
SHOWER CURTAIN SET	
2 ONLY REG. \$9.99	\$5.77
ELECTRIC COOK FRYER	
2 ONLY REG. \$39.94	\$15
12' x 15' RUGS	
14 ONLY REG. \$1.99	49 ^c
GIRLS' BABYDOLL PJ's	
60 ONLY REG. 19 ^c	5 ^c
TRAINING PANTS	
12 ONLY VAL. TO \$29.99	\$16.88
MEN'S SUITS	
200 YDS. ONLY REG. \$1.99	38 ^c Yd.
DRAPERY FABRIC	
100 YDS. ONLY REG. 39 ^c	12 ^c Yd.
COTTON FABRICS	
36 PRS. ONLY REG. 59 ^c	22 ^c
SEAMLESS NYLONS	
28 ONLY REG. \$3.99	\$1.00
LADIES' DRESSES	
18 ONLY REG. \$6.99	\$2
MEN'S SHOES	
2 ONLY REG. \$29.94	\$10
GIRLS' 20" BIKE	
1 ONLY REG. \$39.99	\$16
BOYS' 26" BIKE	
29 ONLY REG. \$1.49	44 ^c
LADIES' COTTON SLIPS	
24 ONLY REG. \$1.99	78 ^c
LADIES' DUSTERS	
23 ONLY REG. \$1.99	50 ^c
LADIES' CAPRIS	
18 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
MEN'S DUNGAREES	

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE • SOUTHGATE ONLY

21 ONLY REG. \$3.99 LADIES'	99 ^c
SPORT JACKETS	
40 ONLY REG. 59 ^c	12 ^c
SELF-SEAM NYLONS	
22 ONLY REG. \$3.99 LADIES'	\$2
CULOTTES	
80 ONLY REG. \$1.00 LADIES'	10 ^c
COSTUME JEWELRY	
24 PRS. REG. \$2.99	\$1.66
LADIES' FLATS	
19 ONLY VALUES TO \$9.99	\$3 ⁰⁰
Odds 'n Ends LUGGAGE	
13 ONLY REG. \$3.99 MEN'S	\$1.99
BAN-LON SHIRTS	
17 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
GIRLS' DRESSES	
90 ONLY REG. \$2.99 SHORT SLEEVE	\$1.99
DRESS SHIRTS	
4 ONLY REG. \$9.99	\$5
ELECTRIC BLANKETS	
3 ONLY REG. \$3.99 STAINLESS STEEL	\$1.00
COOKWARE SETS	
23 ONLY REG. \$5.99 BETTER	\$2.77
CHENILLE SPREADS	
23 ONLY REG. \$1.99	78 ^c
LADIES' DUSTERS	
24 ONLY REG. \$1.99	88 ^c
SHOWER CURTAIN SETS	
12 ONLY REG. \$3.99	\$2.44
PULL DOWN LAMPS	
37 ONLY REG. \$2.99	\$1.00
DRAW DRAPES	
76 ONLY REG. 19 ^c	5 ^c
TRAINING PANTS	
48 PRS. REG. \$1.99 EVERLON	97 ^c
LACE PANELS	
29 ONLY VAL. TO \$1.59 LADIES'	50 ^c
CAPRI PANTS	
70 YDS. ONLY REG. 89 ^c	14 ^c Yd.
CREPE ROMAINE	
60 PRS. REG. 49 ^c MEN'S	19 ^c
STRETCH SOCKS	
36 ONLY REG. \$2.49 MUSLIN	\$1.59
COLORLED SHEETS	
96 ONLY VAL. TO \$2.99 MEN'S	\$1.59
SHT. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	

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Johnson Urged To Make Tour

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who has a fondness for grasping voters' hands, is being urged to make a Western inspection tour in May or June that could take him as far as Hawaii.

For a president who wishes to preserve as long as possible the pleasant fiction that he isn't campaigning, tours of this kind offer a chance to get out and meet the people where they live. Johnson has said he wants to hold down political activity until after the party nominating conventions.

These trips are always billed as nonpolitical expeditions on which the country's head man is seeing for himself how matters are progressing at the grass roots.

Futile Outcries
This usually results in futile outcries from the opposition that the chief executive is politicking at the taxpayers' expense. But such complaints are mostly for the record and even their authors expect little public reaction to them.

Johnson's desk is loaded with all kinds of invitations for him to dedicate dams, inspect new atomic complexes, cut ribbons on highways and view conservation projects.

The president has a bipartisan invitation to visit Hawaii, which is about as far as he can

go from the mainland under his self-imposed rule not to leave the country so long as there is no vice president.

Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, called on the President recently and asked him to dedicate some new battle monuments being erected in the National Cemetery of the Pacific.

Dam Dedication
If he goes there, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he hopes the President will stop long enough to dedicate the Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah, where President John F. Kennedy turned the valve that started the flow of water.

Johnson, who sometimes gives the appearance of being restive at White House confinement, is reported sympathetic to the idea of making a Western tour. He has always been politically popular in the Plains and Rocky Mountain area.

After Johnson is nominated in August, political strategy is likely to dictate intensive campaigning in the industrialized Northern and Eastern states with heavy electoral votes.

California, Washington and Oregon will require some personal attention. The press of time may force him to overfly some of the more sparsely populated states of the Rockies that presumably would be visited on a May or June trip.

Engle Decision Helps Cranston

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Clair Engle's sickbed decision to give up his battle for re-election brought a sudden regrouping of Democratic factions in California today.

Most of the shifting appeared to provide momentum to State Controller Alan Cranston's bid for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. He's competing against former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and nine other candidates.

Salinger, however, picked up an important ally in the president pro tem of the state senate, Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, who switched from Engle.

In a separate development, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles won a legal fight to challenge Gov. Edmund G. Brown for control of California's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan ruled that Yorty had the required number of signatures after all, and ordered his "new California delegation" placed on the June 2 primary ballot.

Both the Yorty and Brown 154-vote slates are unstructured, but their chairmen have pledged to support President Johnson. Yorty, with a record as a maverick Democrat, backed Republican Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Engle, yielding to his doctor's advice, announced in a telegram Tuesday that he would drop his campaign and serve out the re-

maining months of his term. Two brain operations forced him to end a 30-year career in public life.

The 52-year-old senator, formerly a vibrant, fast-tipping political figure, remained neutral in the Senate race. His campaign chairman, assemblyman Tom Carrell of San Fernando, said he himself probably would vote for Cranston.

Jordan confirmed it was too late to remove Engle from the ballot, but state Sen. Edwin J. Regan, D-Weaverville, introduced a bill in the legislature to permit Engle's name to be stricken, by his written request, at least 24 days before the primary.

Regan said he offered the measure on behalf of the Brown Administration. The governor early in the campaign swung over to Cranston, saying Engle wasn't physically up to running.

While Sen. Burns endorsed Salinger, 11 other Democratic state senators lined up for Cranston. They included four who had sided with Engle.

Cranston, a lanky, balding contrast to the well-padded, dark-haired Salinger, is supported by the grass roots California Democratic Council and the California Federation of Labor.

The Democratic nominee is likely to face former actor George Murphy in November.

The 61-year-old Hollywood film executive is favored over two other candidates on the Republican ticket in the June election.

White House Has Unique Luncheons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson likes to meet women who are doing things. That's what her "women-doer" luncheons are all about.

In political campaign years she met a lot of women she found inspiring, including many under 45, who were active in political life.

When she went abroad as wife of the vice president, she surprised embassy protocol personnel by asking to meet women active in the affairs of foreign countries she visited.

"It was just a natural transition," says Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, "to launch women-doer luncheons when Mrs. Johnson became First Lady."

Tuesday, 17 women were invited to the fourth of these luncheons which now are becoming the subject of White House fan mail and growing interest.

At first, the guest lists were compiled from people Mrs. Johnson knew or had heard about. Now, they have grown to include many persons suggested by letter writers.

White House social secretary Bess Abell has a file of 150 suggested names. Mrs. Johnson likes to keep a balance so that not all are from the same walk of life or geographical area.

The cross-section of women-doers Tuesday included singer Marian Anderson, ballerina Maria Tallchief, Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden and authoress Katharine Anne Porter.

The spotlight speaker was Kate Tuchman, principal of P.S.184 in a crowded Harlem district of New York City, who discussed the educational problems she encounters daily.

Looking over the guest list, Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, 26, said it reminded her of a college history assignment on how you might seat Jesus Christ, Julius Caesar, Harry S. Truman and Socrates and what they might say to each other.

The women-doers didn't have any trouble with conversation, and Mrs. Abell arranged the seating in the small upstairs family dining room which Mrs. Johnson prefers because of its informality.



WORD TO AIDE—Chicago—Bodyguard listens closely as James Hoffa, right, Teamsters' Union president, awaits another session of his trial Tuesday in Chicago. Hoffa and seven co-defendants face charges of fraudulently obtaining \$20 million in loans from pension funds of the Teamsters' Union. Aide is Bill Isbell. (AP Wirephoto)



ARRAIGNED — New Orleans, La.—Ex-convict Joseph Francis Bryan Jr. looks down as he heads for his formal arraignment in New Orleans on charges of kidnapping and flight to avoid prosecution. When captured in New Orleans Tuesday, an eight-year-old hostage was freed unharmed. (AP Wirephoto)



MANY OTHERS TOO — Scranton, Pa.—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who piled up a sizable write-in vote in his state's GOP presidential primary election, poses with a little girl carrying a favorite sign. Scranton received the support of two of every three voters who wrote in the name of a favorite presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto)

Pumper Dies Unexpectedly

Lawrence David Bachman, 46, died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon at his home on a Perkins-Cullum Oil lease seven miles northwest of Petrolia.

An inquest by Joe Peden, justice of the peace at Henrietta, attributed the death to natural causes.

Bachman, who was born in Petrolia Nov. 16, 1917, was a lifetime resident of that city.

Survivors include his wife, Marcelle; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Foster of Abilene, Tex., and Miss Linda Sue Bachman of the home; his father, John L. Bachman of Petrolia; four sisters, Mrs. Floyd Chapin of Petrolia, Mrs. Lydia Dyer of Big Springs, Tex. and Mrs. T. H. Childers and Mrs. W. J. Hill, both of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Arthur of Lone Grove, Okla., and August and Edd, both of Wichita Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Petrolia Baptist Church, with Rev. Preston Manley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petrolia Cemetery under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls. Pallbearers will be Loyd Wilson, Charley Muncy, Lindin Groves, Ralph Harmon, Lloyd VanWinkle and Otice Sircy.

Holmes Services Slated Thursday

Services for Lester Holmes, 56, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Anderson Chapel Methodist Church, with Rev. G. K. Tomkies, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery under direction of Nelson-Matthews Funeral Home.

Holmes, who had lived in Wichita Falls about 30 years, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a short illness.

Pallbearers will be Earnest Reed, Paul Brooks, Wesley Woodford, Jim Jameson and L. C. Carter.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Moore of San Francisco, and Misses Lavinia, Lester Ruth and Asalee Holmes, all of Denver; a son, Paul Lawrence Holmes of San Francisco; one step-son; and a brother, Ruben Holmes, of the home (411-C Bailey).

Lometa Teachers Killed In Wreck

LOMETA, Tex. (AP) — Two Lometa school teachers were killed and the Lometa athletic coach was injured Tuesday night when their car collided with a northbound Santa Fe troop train.

The driver, Miss Ollie Baxter, 50, and Mrs. Derosé Schoenwolf, 53, died in the crash.

Coach Bryan Boyd, 24, was reported in good condition at a Lampasas hospital.

The train was carrying soldiers from Ft. Hood, near Killeen, to the "Desert Strike" area in California and Arizona, Santa Fe officials said.

Wichitan, 83, Found Dead At Home

John E. Douglas, 83, was found dead at his home, 604 Fort Worth, about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Death was attributed to natural causes by Dr. J. B. Hathorn Jr., Wichita County medical examiner.

Services are in charge of Wells Funeral Home.

Leukemia Victim Dies In Hospital

Terry Brent Moore, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy F. Brent of Wichita Falls, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital where he was under treatment of leukemia.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Worley Funeral Home in Waurika, where Mrs. Moore formerly resided.

A DOGGONE PROBLEM Defenders Flock Around Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—A few defenders have joined the dog-fight over President Johnson's handling of his beagles. The President still is in the doghouse with many persons for lifting the dogs by their ears.

As the President's ears were boxed by dog lovers, who set up a chorus of yelps about his handling of the beagles, Him and Her, on Monday, a dog expert overseas came to his defense.

Bernard Workman of London, chairman of the canine defense league, said today, "I don't believe that a beagle comes to any harm by picking it up by the ears. Their ears are particularly strong."

Workman added: "Most people know how to handle their own dogs best."

Takes Note
The President took note of the uproar Tuesday. He said he had picked up the dogs by the ears so an Associated Press photographer could take a picture. Then he smiled and added that an AP reporter "wrote a story about my being inhumane." The story included some adverse comment by dog lovers.

The AP photographer said he had made no request for such a picture.

Press secretary George Reedy, asked whether there was any White House reaction to the complaints by dog lovers, said: "I haven't heard from them as yet. I've heard nothing about it other than a few stories I've read in the papers."

Critics of Johnson included veterinarians, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and officials of the American Kennel Club and the National Beagle Club.

Republican Propaganda
A defender of the President was Melvin Schlesinger, president of a Kansas City kennel club, who said all the barking was just "Republican propaganda."

He added: "He's just playing with the dog. The dog in the picture is still standing on its hind legs. You often pick up a beagle that way by its ears to see how it looks. That can't hurt it."

But Louise Rucks of Oklahoma City, president of the National Association of Dog Writers, said picking up a long-eared dog by the ears is painful to the dog and humiliating.

After Johnson released the dogs' ears, he was asked why he did it.

Good For Him
"To make him bark," Johnson said. "It's good for him. And if you've ever followed dogs, you like to hear them yelp."

London newspapers turned out big headlines to accompany pictures of the incident.

"A Big Yelp — 'President Cruel' Rumpus," said the Daily Mirror.

"LBJ Shocks Doglovers," cried the Daily Mail.

The New York Herald Tribune commented in jest editorially:

"The inside story of President Johnson's much-publicized handling of his pet beagles is that he didn't really intend any cruelty to dumb animals. He'd simply forgotten what they were. He thought they were a couple of senators."

New Congressman Is Also Youngest

By GEORGE ESPER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When young Bill Green was 6 years old he was working in politics, delivering circulars for his father's first campaign for Congress.

When young Bill was a senior at St. Joseph's College in 1960, he was voted the most likely to succeed.

Tuesday, he succeeded in winning election to Congress. At 25 years of age, he will be the youngest member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Green, a Democrat, defeated Republican Edward H. Rovner, a union leader, in a special election in Pennsylvania's 5th Congressional District to fill the unexpired term of Green's father, William J. Green Jr., longtime Philadelphia Democratic leader who died last December after 17 years in Congress.

9,000 Margin
Unofficial complete returns from the district's nine wards showed Green with 27,637 votes and Rovner with 21,646.

In many ways, young Bill is a chip off the old block. Most people call him young Bill, but his full name is William Joseph Green. He has dropped the III.

A senior at Villanova University Law School, Green was scheduled to graduate in June, but now he says he can't be sure.

"I intend to try to complete the year if I can," he said, "and if not, finish the few credits I need some time in the future."

"I intend to go to Congress, generally speaking, sponsoring the Kennedy-Johnson program as my father did. I would say generally first of all you have to earn a title or label. When I do, I think you would say I was a liberal."

Same Opponent
Green also won the Democratic party's nomination to run for a full-term in next November's general election, when he will again face Rovner.

"With President Johnson on the ticket my chances will be easier," said Green.

He said he'll remain in politics "as long as the people will have me."

Freshman President
"Politics is something I have always been taught," he said. "It's the noblest calling. I've been working in politics since I was 6 years old. I delivered circulars when dad first ran. I worked on campaigns increasingly as I grew older. I developed a real interest in politics and running for elective office when I was 18 years old."

That was the year he was elected president of his college freshman class.

Being the youngest member of Congress won't bother Green, he says, because he knows most of the congressmen, particularly the Democrats, from spending four weeks a summer with his father who showed him the ropes.

Green, unmarried, is the oldest of six children. He stands six feet, weighs 175 pounds, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He is engaging and confident in his conversation.

He says he really doesn't have a hobby—except politics.



MRS. T. H. CHAPMOND

Chapmond Rites To Be Thursday

Services for Mrs. Dora T. Chapmond, 70, of 2414 Kemp, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Owens-Brumley Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Chester Odum, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Chapmond, a long-time resident of Wichita Falls, was accidentally burned to death Monday as she tended a brush fire on a lake lot at Amon Carter Lake near Bowie. She lived at 2414 Kemp.

Survivors include her husband, T. H. Chapmond; two sons, Jerry Lee Chapmond and Thomas H. Chapmond Jr., both of Wichita Falls; five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Burnett and Mrs. Bettie Jo Arvello, both of Houston, Mrs. Edith Rushing of Okemola, Neb., Mrs. Billie Jean Thomas of California and Mrs. Joanne Palmer of Burk Burnett; her mother, Mrs. Effie Carley of Graham; and a sister, Mrs. Geneva Heighten of Graham.

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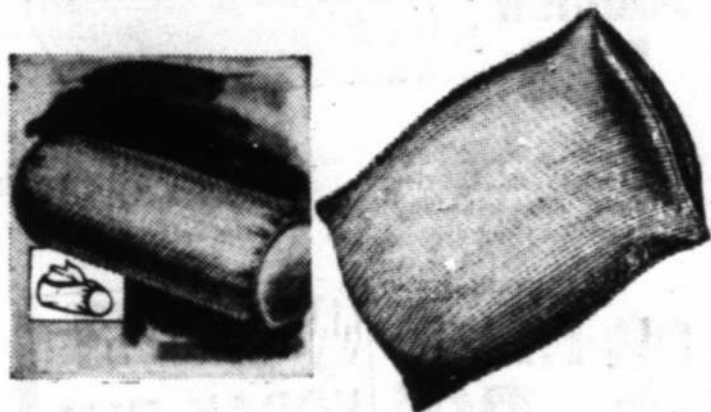
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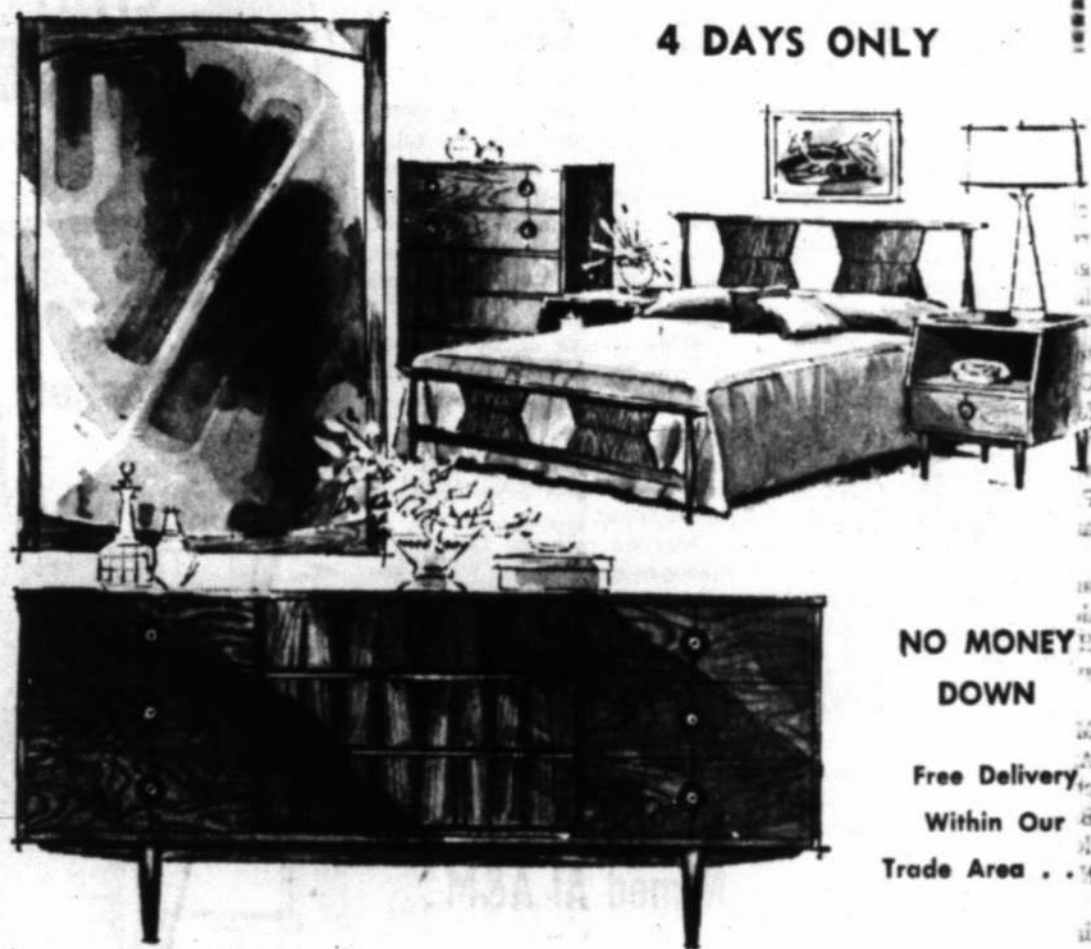
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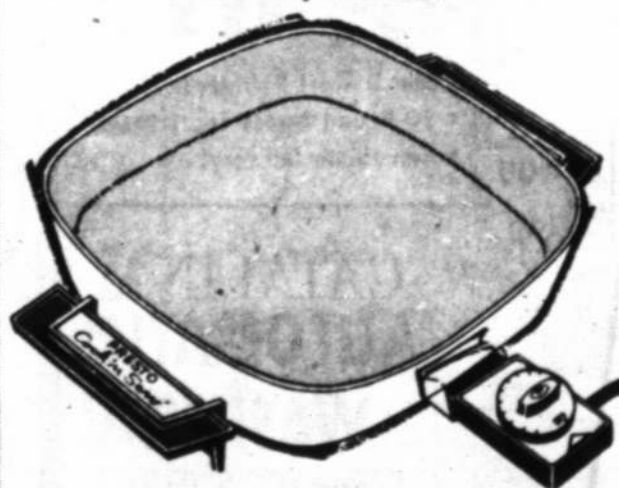


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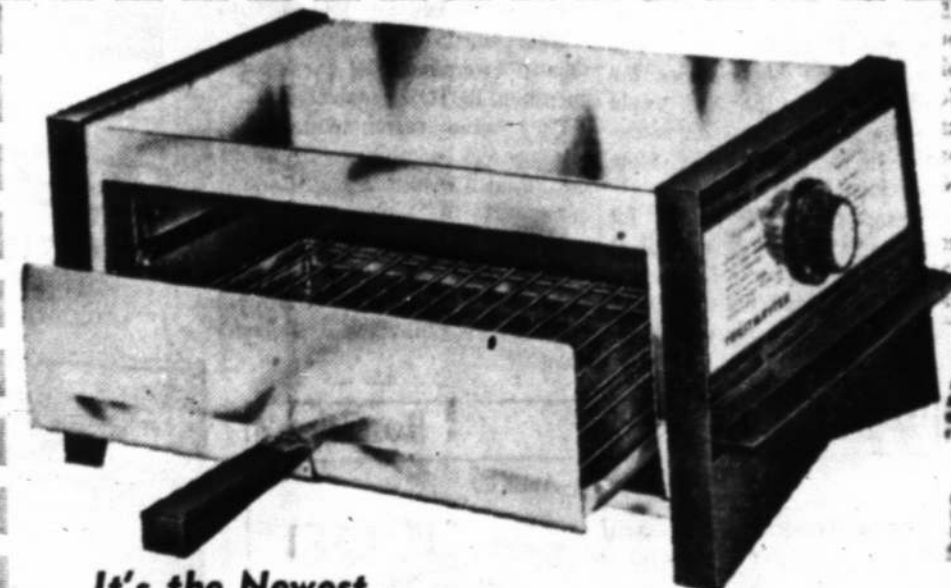


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"If we start worrying about being old maids NOW, we're beat before we start!"

According To Boyle
Columnist Speaks For Fat People

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Isn't it about time we had a Be Kind to Fat People Day in this country?
Early next month Americans will celebrate the golden anniversary of national Be Kind to Animals Week.
We're all in favor of throwing over an extra bone, and giving tabby a bonus bag of catnip. We're even willing to pat a pet tropical fish on its back and tell it the world wouldn't be worth swimming in without him.
Animals have done much to lighten and brighten and entertain the human journey. But so have fat people.
Yet one group is appreciated and the other group is not.
Animals Protected
Laws protect animals. No legislation exists to protect fat people. You can tease, abuse and torment fat people mercilessly, and a policeman will simply look the other way—or join in the laughter.
This is because animals have better public relations. They have a powerful lobby working for them in Washington. The fat man has no such lobby.
Amateur psychologists tell the fat man his avoirdupois is a sign of emotional insecurity. Pretty girls pat his tummy, but prefer to marry some reed-shaped male because he is more agile on a dance floor, or fits better into a tiny sports car.
Poor Risk
Corporations hesitate to give the fat man executive promotion because he is held to be a poor health risk. Under this theory Benjamin Franklin, a man who never counted his calories but lived well into his 80s, would have spent his life as an underpaid code clerk in the U.S. State Department.
Throughout history, the fat man has served as a symbol of plenty, dignity, a symbol of mankind's victory over one of its arch enemies—hunger.

Commanders Named At A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Neil Keltner, 23, a Michigan student, was named cadet commander Tuesday of Texas A&M Corps of Cadets for 1964-65.
Hale Burr of Vidor will be deputy commander of the 4,000-member ROTC organization.
They were recommended by the present commander, Cadet Col. Paul Dresser Jr. of Corsicana.
Air Force ROTC commanders will be David Franklin of Houston, First Wing, and Tommy Harrison of Baytown, Second Wing.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Coean

For Thursday, April 30
Present—For You and Yours... There is a variety of aspects with which to cope: warnings against deals of a speculative nature; warnings to take care regarding the health and safety of your family, etc. On the positive side, romance is suggested after mid-afternoon. Business is also under fairly favorable planetary influences.
Past... The Louisiana Purchase was made on April 30, 1803. The United States thus doubled its area by purchasing from Napoleon Bonaparte for \$27,000,000 all French territory west of the Mississippi River.
Future... A suit of mail may be needed to protect a man on the moon from bullet-like effects of micrometeorites. However, no plans are under way to change space suits before more information about the moon is obtained.
The Day Under Your Sign
ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Before getting all upset, be sure news isn't just a figment of your imagination.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let people know what you think and you may find most of them agreeing with you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Let others know where you stand and there is no basis for a future argument.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Make all contacts personally rather than through representatives.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could get into an embarrassing position if your reactions are too quick.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Double-check your information as you may have gained a false perspective.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll feel like leading, but all play and no work won't butter your bread.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll find someone with whom you have much in common in a group you join now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get about unnecessarily. You have plenty to do right around home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) This is a good time to balance the budget and to try to find the "leak."
AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) The Aquarian tendency to talk too much is accentuated by present radiation.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) This is a good time to balance the budget and to try to find the "leak."



Mightiest April

MIGHTY SAVINGS

HURRY!
LAST 3 BIG DAYS!

SALE

Texas Ranger
24" or 26" DELUXE TANK MODEL
Boy's or Girl's
BICYCLE
Mighty Special! **34.88**
There are miles of pleasure in this Texas Ranger with cantilever frame. Many extras. Boy's or girl's model.

ALUMINUM FOLDING LOUNGER
6.88
Stretch out here! Relax on comfortable strong plastic webbing. Tubular frame folds compactly, stores easily!
REWEBBING **44¢**
17' Length

Take the WORK out of yardwork!
WHITE DELUXE GASOLINE EDGER
Powerful 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine!
PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
44.88
• Easy Spin Starter saves your back!
• Throttle Control on handle at your fingertips!
• 2-Wheel Construction for versatile control!
The fastest way to be proud of your lawn is to put this low priced edger to work. Guide this labor-saver around to edge your lawn, driveway, patio, etc. A real powerhouse to take the work out of yardwork!

Save Now!
WHITE Dual Custom NYLON TIRES
670 x 15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL **13.44***
GUARANTEED 25,000 Miles!
TIRES INSTALLED FREE!
TUBE-TYPE TUBELESS
SIZE Blackwall Whitewall SIZE Blackwall Whitewall
640/650x15 12.44 15.88 650x13 13.44 15.88
670x15 13.44 15.88 750x14 15.44 17.88
710x15 15.88 18.44 800x14 17.88 20.44
760x15 17.88 20.44 850x14 22.44
640/650x15 16.88
670x15 15.44 17.88
760x15 17.88
800/820x15 25.44
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire.
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

BIG SAVER PATIO CHAIR
2.59
Folding Aluminum, Colorful and Comfortable

BIG SAVER HOSE NOZZLE
REG. 59¢ **38¢**
Lightweight Non-corroding brass. Adjustable spray.

BIG SAVER PHILLIPS 66 FERTILIZER
149
50-LB. BAG

BIG SAVER RING SPRINKLER
77¢
Screws on hose and pampers lawn with soft mist spray.

FULL ACROSS VENTILATED CUSHION
5.88
Get away from hot, muggy summer driving with this full-across ventilated cushion. Frosty colored fibers and spring filled construction. Split back, full seat.
We Sell MONEY ORDERS
The Safest Way To Send Money!

BIG SAVER Reg. 1.49 Bicycle Basket
99¢

PATIO or YARD LIGHT
REG. 2.98 **1.99**
6 Ft. Cord Heavy Duty Type.

DeSoto REDWOOD STAIN
QUART **99¢**
Protect your outdoor furniture, house trim, fence, etc. with this penetrating stain.

PLAY BALL! 5-Finger Fielder's Glove
Made of nylon stitched Ansonia Leather. Black welted seams. REG. 4.98 **3.88**
Little League Baseball Bat **2.44**
Special Baseball Shoes **3.66**
Vinyl sole.

SPIN-ON OIL FILTER
99¢
Fits Ford Family 1957-64. Others.
Filter Element **43¢**
Fits all Fram-4 Size Filters.

BIG SAVER KODAK FILM
STILL FILM Sizes 127, 620, 120 **45¢**
8-MM Movie Daylight - Type A **1.98**

Superb Compact Design! Economical!
CATALINA 12 Cu. Ft. "FAMILY-SIZE" REFRIGERATOR
Mighty Special at **177.88** WITH TRADE
• Dial Defrost Refrigerator!
• 50-Pound Across Top Freezer!
• Immediate Delivery!

CATALINA AUTOMATIC WASHER
WITH EXCLUSIVE NEW WAVE ACTION AGITATOR
149.88 WITH TRADE
• Two Wash Water Temperatures!
• Gentle — Efficient Spin Dry!
• 5-yr. Transmission Warranty!
Wash ALL fabrics cleaner... faster... safer with all new deep wave action agitator! See it NOW!

USE WHITE'S EZE CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
• Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
• Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
• Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

SAVE!
CATALINA 4000-c.f.m. 2-Speed EVAPORATIVE COOLER
Special Now Only **88.88**
Why SIMMER?
It's Easy to be COOL! See WHITE'S!
• Keep from 3 to 4 Rooms of Your Home "Seashore Cool!"
• With Powerful Motor and Blower for Volume Air Change
• Extra Heavy Duty Undercoating Stops Rust
Why simmer in the summer when cooling comfort is so economical? All in this self-contained unit is the powerful motor and factory installed pump, float and grille. The large pad area pulls fresh outside air into unit, cools it, and then passes it on into your home. Quality throughout (like bronze bearings, for instance) assures long life — even at this low price!
PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWER for Maximum Efficiency! Whisper Quiet Operation!
Proven best for continuous flow of air, Catalina blower wheels are dynamically balanced and vanned for maximum air delivery. No vibrations. No noise. Just plenty of quiet, cool air!

CATALINA GAD-ABOUT COOLER
19.88
• Push-Button Controls
• Plug into Regular Outlet
• Weighs only 19 pounds
Take your cool comfort with you from room to room. The Gad-About's handy handle is for that purpose. Has own pump, reservoir.
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY—SAVE PLENTY—FREE INSIDE PARKING!

Indiana at Seventh — Downtown
3900 Gull Field, Faith Village
1819 West Wilberger, Vernon

THE HOME OF
WHITE'S
GREATER VALUES

Mightiest April

MIGHTY SAVINGS

HURRY!
LAST
3 BIG DAYS!

SALE



White's Guarantee

1. FREE 30-DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEED if you find a better tire in your locality or better value elsewhere.

2. MILLAGE SERVICE GUARANTEED against all types of road hazards. Reasonable wear and tear on months of highway use and based on White's "Mileage" plan.

3. SAFETY GUARANTEED against defects in construction and materials you could not find elsewhere.

GUARANTEED 30,000 Miles!

600x13 BLACKWALL **15.44**

BLACKWALL	
SIZE	PRICE
600x13	15.44
650x13	17.44
700x13	19.44
750x13 or 670x15	19.88
800x14 or 710x15	21.88
WHITEWALL	
SIZE	PRICE
600x13	18.44
650x13	20.44
700x13	22.44
750x13 or 670x15	22.88
800x14 or 710x15	24.88
850x14 or 800x15	26.88

*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

Enjoy the ride of the superior achievement in tire craftsmanship. White's Premium Custom gives you four heavy full plies of super strength nylon for longer wear, increased safety. Try them on your car today!

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!
TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

POWERFUL 2 1/2-H.P. ENGINE!

WHITE DELUXE 18" POWER MOWER

Efficient! Economical Operation!

• Heavy 14-gauge Steel Deck. Self lubricating steel wheels.

• Close "Side-Trim" Design cuts to within 3/4" of objects.

Take the chore out of mowing with this Deluxe White Mower. Engineered to give top performance, it has fast cutting height adjustment. Try it!

Special! 33.88

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5!

3-pc. 5-ft. Redwood Patio Set

5-ft. Redwood Table with 2 full-width benches!

The perfect picnic and leisure table for patio or backyard outings! Made of heavy, stained, weather-resistant California redwood. Separate benches easily seat 6 adults.

14.88 IN THE CARTON

NO MONEY DOWN! \$5.00 MONTHLY!

See White's Complete Selection of Fun Supplies!

Long Wearing. Smart Design. SLIP-ON 5.88

Dress up your car with these woven puff poly seat covers. Top grain leatherette trim adds to beauty. Brown, Red, Black.

BIG SAVER FIELD OR GARDEN HOE 1.44

Steel blade holds keen edge.

BIG SAVER GRASS SHEARS 58¢

Vertical action. 6-inch blade.

BIG SAVER GARDEN RAKE 1.38

Steel head is bowed for efficient work.

BIG SAVER CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 52¢

BIG SAVER WHITE SUPREME MOTOR OIL 22¢

SAE 20-30 Wts.

CAR TOP CARRIER 4.47

Provide that extra carrying space with these strong carrying bars of formed steel. Suction cups and straps.

HUGE 3/4"-50-Ft. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 2.99

Flows 750 gallons per hour. Tough, long lasting plastic.

ZEBCO SPIN-CAST ROD and REEL 9.77

REG. 11.95

Catch the big ones with this 6', 2-piece rod and Scottie Reel.

4-PIECE Canister Set 2.44

REG. 2.98

For flour, sugar, coffee, tea, in Coppertone.

BIG SAVER Clothes Pin Bag 37¢

REG. 49¢

Rustproof. From 240 pins.

WHITE'S brings you the Beauty and Charm of SOLID ELM, Youthfully Styled, Quality Constructed... ALL adding up to a Superb Value! You get Double Dresser; Framed Mirror; Panel Bed!

Imagine! All 3 Pieces Now Only \$99.99

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!

Only White's could make such an offer! Such remarkable beauty! Solid elm wood in beautiful alternating honey and brown-tones. Beauty in workmanship, too! Begin with the basic three piece modern bedroom and add to it as you wish! The enduring design has sculptured drawer fronts, recessed drawer pulls and luxuriously big 40 x 34 framed mirror, roomy six drawer double dresser and full size openback panel bed. Just look! No knobs, pulls, or gadgets to lose... ever! Here is beauty keyed to today's taste. The thinline design of Danish Modern in this spectacular bedroom value makes small bedrooms look larger. From quality, workmanship, beauty and price... it is a budget-watcher's dream. Come into White's this week and see for yourself the beauty we describe. Open and close the drawers. See how easily they slide... how roomy they are. Test every corner of the mirror. We will bring it to your house for as little as \$1.50 per week!

Also Available:
TRIPLE DRESSER AND TRIPLE DRESSER MIRROR... \$119.95
BOOKCASE BED... \$49.95

Chest of Drawers \$49.95 Nite Stand \$29.95

HAND GLAZED EARLY AMERICAN TABLES

IN WARM MAPLE FINISH "AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE"

Your Choice **29.88**

If warm Early American is "your style," be sure to see this fine group of maple tables. You'll love the authentic design with heavy "post legs," outline tops and smooth round edges. It all adds up to real value and big savings.

USE WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

1. Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
2. Take as Long as You Like to Pay! (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
3. Monthly Payment As Low As \$5!



"But, you just try trouble! Lower the boom Higgins was..."



ST — Washington — to be U.S. ambassador Tuesday at a committee hearing on career foreign service work City. (AP Wire-)

CANDIDATE CHOICE MAY 2, 1964

an interest in governmentized up in politics? Men at least take time - children to count in with the inheritance can be like the old up Poll taker replied: or the mess the world ny life."

Wood

Illustration of a woman in a patterned dress.

RAW HATS 57¢

Printed Band... (Similar to illustration)

Junior Edition

BRIGHT LIGHT FROM SKY

WATER SURFACE ACTS LIKE A MIRROR

WHEN WAVES AND RIPPLES LIFT UP

QUESTION: Why does light...?

ANSWER: If you peer sea water, when deep enough, really at it, from a boat or the rocks (patches of light) sometimes the wavy surface of water. Why is this? Remember that the mirror, or any other smooth surface picture shows why the water at looking at seems light—it is reflects a mirror would do if it were in angle. Light comes to a mirror (fridence) and bounces off it from there (angle of reflection). With the hel-mirror-like surface, the bright lighteye. But in the lower picture the wavy reflection bounces off at too low angle, so is looking directly into the dark.

FOR YOU TO DO: ide, hold it face up in an open spot that the sky and look light. Now slight will die out; the angle of reflecter eye.

(Susan Paxon of Winnet prize of Compton's Illustrations, for this question. Mail yours care of this newspaper and you maCompton's Pictured Encyclopedia.)

BOYS' BRIEFS 97¢

TEE SHIRTS

Illustration of a t-shirt.

SHOP 'TIL 9:00 EVERY THURSDAY — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Hoffa Faces New Problem Today -- Taxes

Bear Trio Shot On City Orders

Temperatures Up In State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The city has put an end to complaints that the three bears in city park were being treated inhumanely. On orders, the bears were shot.

The bears had lived in a concrete-lined pit 20 feet deep and 35 feet wide for six years, since they were cubs. Some local citizens complained that it was cruel to make the bears live there.

City Manager John Porter said if the bears were turned loose they could not survive in the wilds because they had no experience there. So he ordered them knocked out with a tranquilizer and then killed by a rifle shot Tuesday.

Porter said that other zoos in Oregon were not interested in taking the bears.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONOID tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONOID puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONOID today. Introductory size 43¢

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today started out hot in much of southern Texas and forecasts were for the rest of the state to catch up by afternoon.

The Weather Bureau said a few showers might fall tonight and Thursday in northwest Texas, where clouds increased. South and east portions of the state were also partly cloudy.

Dust which cut visibility in the Panhandle had mostly vanished by today, but a gusty wind and a brief thunderstorm Tuesday night delayed a Texas League baseball game at El Paso.

Brownsville had one of the highest early morning temperatures in the nation, a sizzling 75 degrees. Other reports dwindled to Dalhart's 49.

Red Chinese Promoted

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China announced today that its former ambassador to Moscow, Wang Ping-nan, has been named a vice minister of foreign affairs.

Teachers Seeking Safer Working Conditions

HOUSTON (AP) — A demand for safer working conditions for teachers is the biggest problem facing school boards, says the new president of the National School Boards Association.

W. Leonard Robinson of Park, Ga., said the boards "certainly might be teachers have a right to be heard," but all final decisions must be made by the school members.

Both major teachers organizations, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, are demanding that school boards be allowed to help set salary scales.

Robinson was elected one-year term at the association's final convention Tuesday.

He told a news conference that board members, whose job problem is the school budget, are becoming increasingly interested in the curriculum, new methods of teaching, and new equipment.

This, he said, could lead to friction with school superintendents, "but there needn't be friction if proper relations maintained between the and the boards."

Dress Designer Suing Goldwater

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Goldwater and his dress designer are being sued for \$10,000 by a woman who says she designed the dress he wore in under demand of union officials.

Jerry DeLee of Beverly Hills signed 20 dresses for the Arizona Republican's primary cost of \$1,040, but had been only \$400.

DeLee's attorney said dresses were worn at a rally Goldwater and also at a plate dinner held recently at the Sports Arena.

HARRY JOINER

- Will Represent You Ably
- Will Stay on the Job
- Will Be Available Locally When Not Serving in Austin
- May Not Know All the Answers But Will Give Full and Impartial Consideration Your Problems and the Solutions You Suggest
- Will Serve with the Same Dedication Which He Seeks the Office



Elect HARRY JOINER
State Representative
Place 2
Honest Reasonable Hard Working
Pol. Ad Paid for by Harry Joiner

AIR COND
Paul Scheurer
DAY OR NIGHT
EIGHTH AT BROAD

said a spokesman for Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. But the law empowering Wirtz to make such an investigation apparently would not authorize him to halt the flow of funds from the Teamsters' treasury to Hoffa's lawyers.

The law—the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Management Reporting Act—leaves it to individual union members to sue for recovery of any funds allegedly spent improperly by union officials.

A threat to do just that was made by a group of rank-and-file Teamsters in Philadelphia, triggering the scrap that sent the union's top echelon into a legal tailspin.

But a spokesman for the Philadelphia rebels said plans to seek a court injunction are uncertain now that top Teamsters officials say the union's purse strings are closed to Hoffa for trial expenses pending a further legal review.

There were conflicting reports from within the Teamsters over who ordered the flow of money from the union treasury shut off.

Hoffa's Decision
Harold Gibbons, a Teamsters vice president and executive board member, said in St. Louis it was Hoffa's personal decision.

Other unconfirmed reports said Secretary-Treasurer John F. English issued the order after the executive board decided to hire outside legal counsel to review Williams' opinion.

Other Teamsters' sources hinted that Hoffa agreed to calling in an outside legal expert only after his legal funds were cut off.

Asks Shut Off
Another Teamsters vice president and executive board member, John J. O'Rourke of New York, had called for shutting off Hoffa's legal financial aid until the full executive board could meet to consider the wrangle.

Tax court records here show the Teamsters official who finally had to pay income taxes on his union-paid legal expenses was Frank J. Matula Jr., secretary-treasurer of Los Angeles Local 396.

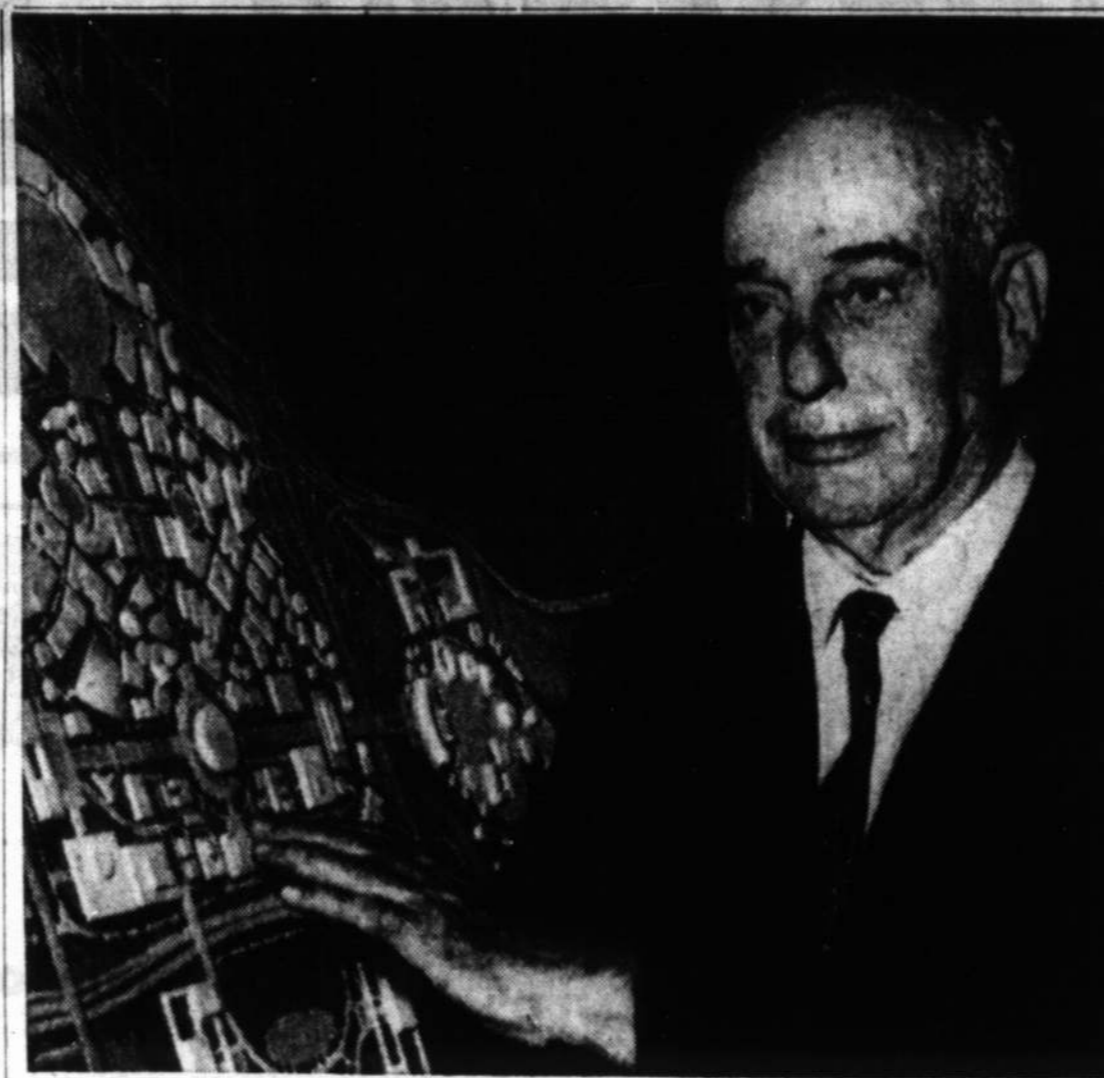
The local paid his expenses and kept him on the payroll during his trial and after his 1957 conviction of perjury before a state legislative committee.

Not Deductible
Tax Court Judge Austin Hoyt ruled last September that "payments of legal expenses in the unsuccessful defense of criminal charges are not deductible for income tax purposes," even though the union paid the fees directly to Matula's lawyers.

Hoyt added: "The payments by the union resulted in an economic benefit to and an enrichment of the petitioner (Matula)."

Matula had to pay \$2,670 in taxes on \$7,897 in legal fees his union paid for him in 1956, and was assessed \$8,538 in taxes on \$20,201 paid for his 1957 legal fees.

Prime Minister Dies
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)—Sir Milton Margai, 67, who has been prime minister of Sierra Leone since it attained self-government in 1960, died Tuesday night.



FAIR MASTERMIND — New York — The man behind the New York World's Fair which opened here Thursday is Robert Moses, who among many jobs holds the title of president of the fair corporation. Moses stands beside a block map of the fair's layout. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaycees To Hear National Officer

Featured speaker at the annual installation and awards banquet of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday at the Country House Restaurant will be Stan Ladley, national vice president of the Jaycees.

Ladley, an employe of Phillips Petroleum Company, is from Bartlesville, Okla., and is a candidate for national Jaycee president. He has served in his local Jaycee organization since 1957.

He has received Key Man Award, been Outstanding State Officer, served as national judge for Records and Recognition committee and received the presidential award of honor as national director.

Incoming officers and directors will be installed at the meeting by Tom Woody of Denton, state director of Texas Jaycees. The group includes Dub Heffling.

Attending the meeting will be Jaycees from throughout the state.

Wallpaper gives a room AN ILLUSION OF DIMENSION, A TOUCH OF WARMTH
Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.
905 Scott Street 766-3285

Can't Stop Now!

I'm in a hurry to get a set of those Fine Naugahyde Seat Covers for my car at
Clark's Windshield Glass & Mirror Co.
1112 Tenth St. Phone 322-1179

SPECIAL SPRING AND SUMMER SHOWING OF WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH.

Introducing the latest silhouettes and the newest fabrics in fashions for the professional woman.
See new models in stretch cottons, water-repellent cottons, Coro knit jersey and many other fabrics.

MR. HOWARD MUNSON, White Swan representative, will be in our department all day Wednesday. Mr. Munson brings you the benefit of 20 years in the textile field and will be glad to answer your questions about caring for your White Swan uniforms.



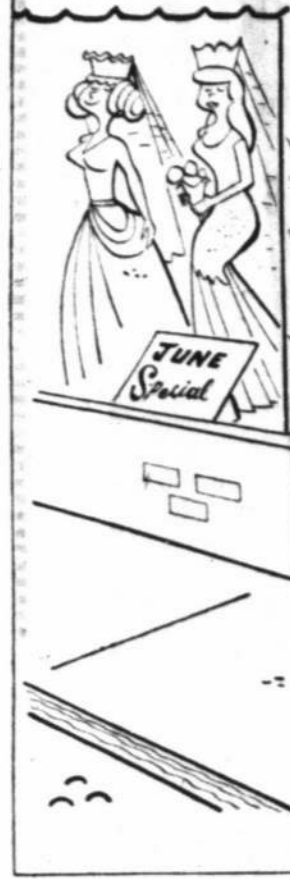
Complete range of sizes — Misses 8 to 18.

HIGHTOWER



STATE SENATOR
★ Qualified
★ Experienced
The Right Man For The Place
Elect **JACK HIGHTOWER**
STATE SENATOR
Democratic Primary
May 2
(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Jack Hightower)

AIR COND
Paul Scheurer
DAY OR NIGHT
EIGHTH AT BROAD



"If we start worryin' we're bea"

According To Column For Fat

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Is about time we had a Be to Fat People Day in this try?

Early next month America will celebrate the golden anniversary of national Be Kind Animals Week.

"We're all in favor of three rivers an extra bone, and tabby a bonus bag of cat. We're even willing to pat tropical fish on its back an if the world wouldn't be swimming in without him."

Animals have done much to lighten and brighten and sustain the human journey. But have fat people.

Yet one group is appreciated and the other group is not.

Animals Protected
Laws protect animals. No legislation exists to protect people. You can tease, torment and fat people less, and a policeman simply look the other way join in the laughter.

This is because animals better public relations. have a powerful lobby for them in Washington. fat man has no such lobby.

Amateur psychologists tell fat man his avoirdupois sign of emotional insect. Pretty girls pat his tummy prefer to marry some shaped male of because more agile on a dance floor fits better into a tiny seat.

Poor Risk
Corporations hesitate to because he is held to be a health risk. Under this Benjamin Franklin, a man never counted his calories lived well into his 80s, have spent his life as an unpaid code clerk in the U.S. Department.

Throughout history, the man has served as a symbol of plenty and dignity symbol of mankind's victory over one of its arch enemies hunger.

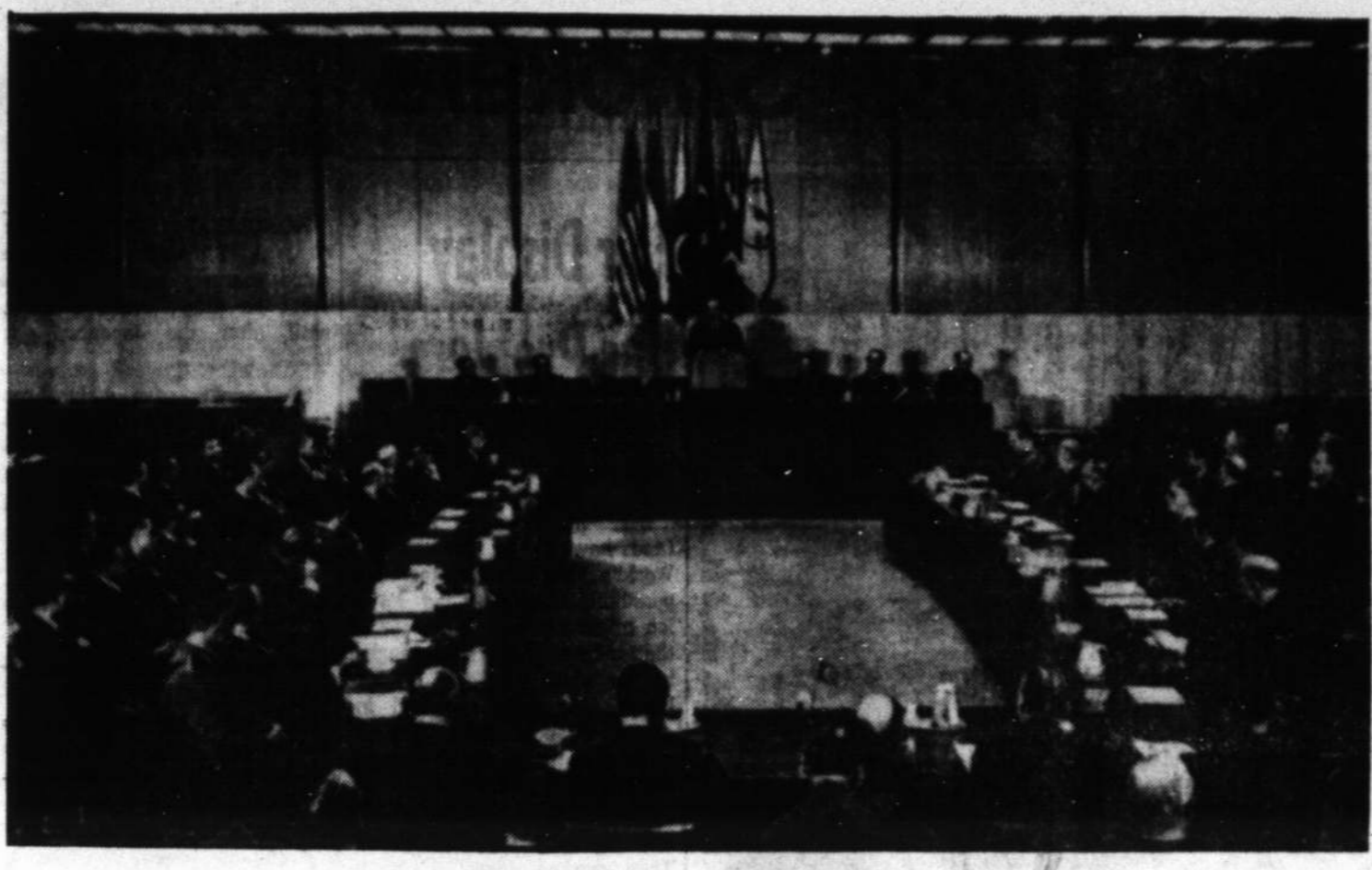
"ASTRO-GUIDE"

For Present—For You Yours... There is a vast aspects with which to warnings against deals of ulative nature; warnings care regarding the health safety of your family, e the positive side, roma suggested after mid-after Business is also under favorable planetary influ

Past... The Louisiana chase was made on Ap 1803. The United State doubled its area by purc from Napoleon Bonapar \$27,000,000 all French te west of the Mississippi R

The Day
ARIES (Born March 21 to Ap Before getting all upset, be as let's just a sign of your line
TAURUS (April 20 to May 2 Let people know what you think may find most of them agreeing
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21 Let others know where you there is no basis for a future
CANCER (June 22 to July 21 Make all contacts personally re through representatives
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could get into an emi position if your reactions are
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21 Double-check your impressions have gained a false perspecti

DAY OR NIGHT
EIGHTH AT BROAD



RUSK ADDRESSES CENTO COUNCIL — Washington—Secretary of State Dean Rusk addresses the opening session of the 12th annual meeting of the Central Treaty Organization Tuesday in Washington. Seated on either side of Rusk are, from left: Foreign Minister Abbas Aram of

Iran, Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhotu of Pakistan, CENTO Secretary General Dr. A. A. Khatibary of Iran, Foreign Minister F. C. Erkin of Turkey and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler of Britain. (AP Wirephoto)

Official Tells Why Drug Not Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick testified Tuesday that mistakes by his agency and the withholding of information by a drug company kept a harmful drug on the market for five years.

Physicians attributed a half dozen fatal cases of hepatitis to the drug, he said.

Larrick said the drug, Flexin, was finally suspended by the Food and Drug Administration on Oct. 13, 1961.

He told a House Government Operations subcommittee on drug safety that a sister drug made by the same company is still on the market.

He said the FDA has asked the company, McNeil Laboratories of Fort Washington, Pa., to make additional, detailed tests on the sister drug, Paraflex, and "to report the results promptly to FDA."

Larrick said he has tightened procedures since the FDA's original approval of Flexin, and has added more scientists to his staff.

Larrick said McNeil Laboratories in 1955 submitted Flexin as a drug to relieve muscle spasms. He said McNeil had a report that one test patient who used the drug had died from hepatitis. This information, Larrick said, was not relayed then to the

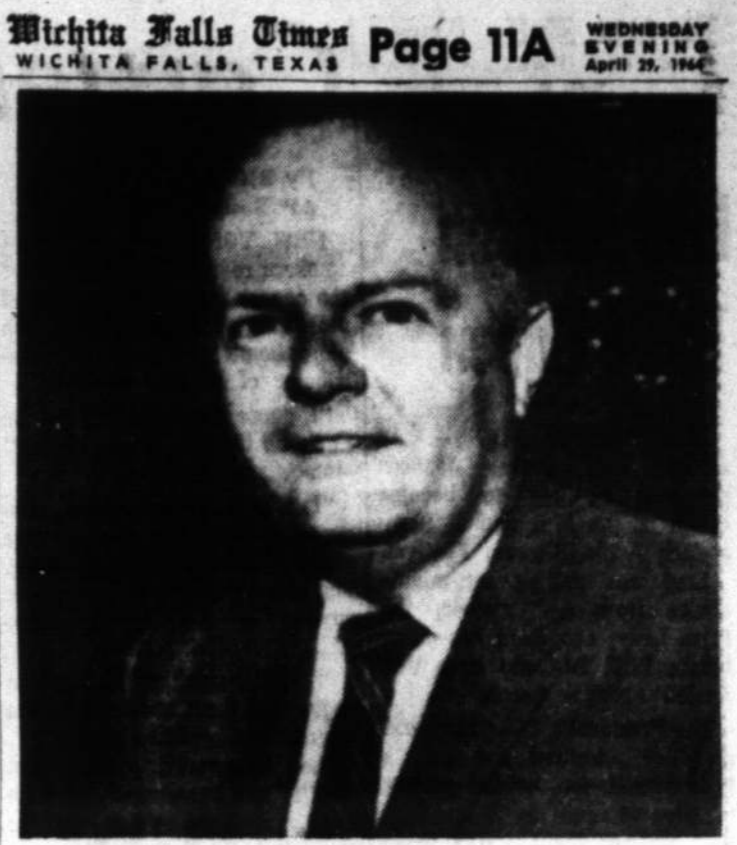
FDA, which approved the drug in 1956.

Over the years, Larrick said, McNeil, in its representations to the FDA, did not report all the adverse effects.

In 1959, he said, "the firm then knew of 39 cases of hepatitis in patients taking Flexin, including 11 fatalities, and that 20 of the cases, including six deaths, had been ascribed directly to Flexin by the reporting physicians."

Larrick said the FDA made mistakes in not carefully checking the submitted material of McNeil Laboratories, but he felt McNeil had a legal obligation to inform the FDA of all the adverse reactions.

Larrick said the FDA had reported the withholding of information by McNeil to the Justice Department.



SLATED FOR CYPRUS POST — Washington — Taylor G. Belcher, nominated to be U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, poses in Washington Tuesday at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the nomination. Belcher, a career foreign service officer, is a native of New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Actor Peter Sellers Freed From Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Peter Sellers will leave the hospital today after three and one-half weeks confinement following a severe heart attack.

Sellers, 38, probably will spend three to four weeks convalescing in his rented hillside home in nearby Beverly Hills.

Foreign Policy Hit By Two GOP Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican lawmakers assailed the Johnson administration's policy in Cuba and Viet Nam Tuesday, asserting that foreign "failures" would be a prime election issue.

Two Democratic congressmen retorted, in a preview debate on political issues at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention, that the Kennedy-Johnson administration has coupled major successes overseas with a \$100 billion economic gain at home.

ed rising spending and climbing deficits.

The chamber delegates also: 1. Heard their retiring president, banker Edwin P. Neilan of Wilmington, Del., say that "like a gullible maiden I lost my virtue for a sack of peanuts" when he accepted federal subsidy payments for his farm.

2. Applauded an appeal by

Neiland, who has been stumping the country accusing the administration of "seduction by subsidy" and "bribery" of voters, said he launched his campaign after he realized that such programs as area redevelopment and urban renewal were "immoral."

3. Applauded an appeal by

Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver for business cooperation in President Johnson's antipoverty campaign.

The incoming chamber president, Walter F. Carey, Michigan trucking firm president, has announced that he will name a chamber committee to cooperate in the attack on poverty headed by Shriver.

"If there ever was a Democratic administration that deserves the support of businessmen it is the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson," Rep. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told the business organization.

Both sides agreed that foreign policy would probably be the foremost issue of the campaign. But the chamber delegates applauded when Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said that Johnson should not engage in televised political debate with his GOP opponent.

"The American people will understand that a President should not expose himself to a situation where a slip of the tongue could have the greatest repercussions around the world," Bolling said.

In the debate the GOP spokesmen were Sen. John G. Tower, Texas, and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Mo. Tower stressed the continuing threat of Communist Cuba and the "stalemate war" in Viet Nam. Curtis too side-swiped at Johnson's "so-called budget reductions" and predicted

rising spending and climbing deficits.

The chamber delegates also: 1. Heard their retiring president, banker Edwin P. Neilan of Wilmington, Del., say that "like a gullible maiden I lost my virtue for a sack of peanuts" when he accepted federal subsidy payments for his farm.

2. Applauded an appeal by

Neiland, who has been stumping the country accusing the administration of "seduction by subsidy" and "bribery" of voters, said he launched his campaign after he realized that such programs as area redevelopment and urban renewal were "immoral."

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Mouthwashes Do Little Or No Good

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Mouthwashes do no harm. The question is do they do any good? Authorities in the American Medical Assn. and the American Dental Assn. say they are vastly overrated.

Mouthwashes have grown into an industry with a take of more than \$90 million per year. If they did all the things their ads claimed they'd probably be worth it. But medical and dental authorities say they don't.

It is true that your mouth is teeming with millions of germs but they are generally harmless. Otherwise we would all be dead.

It is equally true that the iodine, chlorine, phenol and alcohol compounds present in mouthwashes are capable of killing these germs. Those that are killed are quickly replaced.

If, on the other hand, you have a sore throat or a mouth infection what will a so-called antiseptic mouthwash do for you? Authorities agree that it will do nothing, because the disease germs are deep in your tissues.

Even if you gargled until you were blue, the mouthwash wouldn't reach the infection. If the gargle is hot, the heat may soothe your throat. But for this purpose plain hot water with or without a pinch of salt would be equally effective.

Any mouthwash or gargle that would kill these deeply imbedded germs would be harmful to your tissues. If you have an infection in your mouth or throat, you should not reach for the mouthwash but for telephone and call your doctor or your dentist.

If a mouthwash claims to be astringent, this means that it will shrink the tissues. This might be of some benefit in treating a small cut. Otherwise its chief action is to shrink your purse. The authorities are also skeptical about the ability of a mouthwash to prevent or cure bad breath. Halitosis has many causes. If decaying food particles between your teeth is the cause, a mouthwash is no more effective than swishing plain water around in your mouth, and it should never be used as a substitute for proper brushing.

If, however, the halitosis is due to some systemic disease, a mouthwash will have no effect. So, if you want to keep your mouth reasonably clean, brush your teeth after every meal. If you are crazy about the flavor of your favorite mouthwash, use it as a luxury item but harbor no illusions about its germ-killing or other therapeutic value.

SHIRTS-SHEETS NEATLY FINISHED

Nobby Cleaners

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VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1964

"If you are too busy to take an interest in government and feel that getting 'mixed up in politics' is beneath your dignity — then at least take time for one thing . . . teach your children to count in rubles . . . they'll need it with the inheritance you're leaving them. Or, you can be like the old lady, who in answer to a Gallup Poll taker replied: "No, I am not responsible for the mess the world is in. I have never voted in my life."

Paid for by Frank Wood

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DEMOCRATIC FOR THE U.S. SENATE

GORDON McLENDON BELIEVES . . .

Maintain Respect for Constitutional Division of Powers Between the Federal Government and the States.

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In The Democratic Primary May 2

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Women Win Title In Law Battle

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Women may now hold the title of county chairman in New Jersey.

Until Tuesday, New Jersey law provided for the office of vice chairlady of party county committees.

Mrs. Francis H. Fake of Mendham complained more than a year ago that the law implied a woman could not be a county chairman, and this was "discriminatory. She also said it got her such embarrassing introductions as "chairlady of vice."

A bill eliminating the offending title was signed into law by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. It also allows women to hold the office of county chairman.

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MISSES' SIZES 7-14

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LADIES' Sizes S-M-L **27¢**

MEN'S Sizes S-M-L **37¢**

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Park Plaza Shopping Cen. Wichita West Shopping Cen. Call Field Shopping Cen.

Cancer Scare Over For Most Smokers

Greeting Proves Unique Anyway

Luci Johnson To Be Queen

WASHINGTON (AP) — An excited Luci Baines Johnson prepared today to become queen of the 37th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Luci was getting last-minute advice from her mother, the First Lady, and from her sister Lynda Bird, 20, who once was Azalea Festival queen.

The President's 16-year-old daughter admitted she was a little scared, too, as she got set to drive 70 miles to Winchester, Va., for her three-day reign as Queen Shenandoah XXXVII. Luci's first ceremonial duty was to cut a huge apple pie and pose for photographers.

The big doings come Thursday when Luci, with a court of princesses and train bearers, is to be crowned at 2:30 p. m. by Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

The weatherman promised clear skies and kindly temperatures. Parades, bands, square dancing, hootenannies and fireworks are part of the spring-time fete that has been celebrated in this "apple capital" since 1924.

Mrs. Johnson plans to drive down Friday afternoon to watch a 3½-hour parade in which Luci will ride in a royal setting.

There is a rumor the President may go along.

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Most smokers seem to be getting over the cancer scare. After all, most people don't worry about the atom bomb" — a Denver distributor of tobacco products.

"I guess everyone figures he won't be the one to get cancer" — an Atlanta druggist.

"I ask customers about cancer and they say it's for the younger ones to stop smoking. The older generation is a goner anyway" — a Hollywood salesgirl.

Cigarette smoking is back in vogue and these are some of the reasons smokers are giving.

The turnaround began last month and continued through April, a bare three months since a U.S. government report linked cigarette smoking to cancer.

Stocks Boosted

The change has boosted the price of cigarette company stocks, and brightened the sales outlook for manufacturers, whose revenue lagged in the first quarter.

The report also has brought new emphasis on charcoal-filtered brands and what promises to be an entirely new approach to cigarette advertising.

Most experts had expected the report would fail to knock out cigarette smoking since past health scares have had only temporary effects. But few expected so many smokers to abandon so quickly their intentions to quit or cut down smoking.

A Louisville tobacco retailer, quoting customers, came up with another reason why many regulars resumed smoking so quickly: "We were gaining too much weight."

Cigarettes Branded

On Jan. 11 an advisory committee to the surgeon general of the United States branded cigarette smoking as the major cause of lung cancer and a contributing factor to other serious diseases. The committee recom-

mended appropriate remedial action without elaborating.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press determined that cigarette sales are back to normal or near normal in most major cities.

Clarence Look, Michigan revenue director, said, "Our guess is that the confirmed smokers are back on cigarettes. We think there may be a leveling off of the gradual steady increase in sales of the previous years caused by educational antismoking campaigns aimed at young people."

Sales Back Up

Jack Matthews, collector of cigarette taxes in Missouri, said, "The youngsters are just not starting to smoke in the numbers they did before the cancer report."

Retail and wholesale sales equaling or approaching pre-Jan. 11 levels were reported in Minneapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Albany, San Francisco, Seattle, Dallas, Los Angeles, Raleigh, Atlanta, Boston, Columbia, S.C., Charlotte and Durham, N.C.

In Kansas City, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Dallas cigarette volume was estimated at still slightly below former levels.

Among 18 of the largest states first-quarter cigarette tax revenues fell behind last year in 13, were about unchanged in 4 and increased (11.6 per cent) in Kentucky. Officials of that tobacco-producing state declined to guess why.

First-quarter revenues lagged behind 1963 by less than 1 per cent (South Carolina) to an estimated 10 per cent in Pennsylvania (adjusted for a tax increase) and California. The average was down 5.9 per cent.

Revenue Up

However, in 8 of 13 states where figures were available, March revenues exceeded March 1963. In 2 other states March was about unchanged.

Reflecting the report, first-quarter earnings and sales of the major cigarette manufacturers declined from 1963, ending the continuous upward trend to recent years.

Profits of the five biggest manufacturers fell 4 per cent from a year ago on a sales dip of 4.8 per cent. Individual declines ranged from about 2 to 50 per cent.

The only first-quarter increases over 1963 were by R. J. Reynolds, the industry leader (less than 1 per cent in earnings), and a 4 per cent rise in sales by Philip Morris, by far the most diversified of the tobacco leaders.



ENGLER DROPS OUT OF SENATORIAL RACE

— Los Angeles — Seated before a large photograph of Sen. Clair Engle, his campaign director Mrs. Edith Seros announces to a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday that Engle is dropping out of the Democratic senatorial race in Cali-

fornia; Engle, suffering from a brain ailment, said in a telegram to his campaign leaders that "it is with deep grief" that he has decided to give up the fight. Mark Boyar, Democratic state finance chairman, is seated at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Indonesia Begins Book Burning Drive

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A drive is on to round up books for a big burning in Jakarta May 2.

The official Antara news agency said a committee has been named to collect books considered detrimental to official Indonesian ideology which calls for establishment of a socialist state.

Negro Woman Enters Campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Florence Clay, a Negro, has filed for Democratic nomination to Congress in Arkansas' heavily segregated Mississippi River delta.

Mrs. Clay, a widow who operates a funeral home in Forest City, will oppose Rep. E. C. Gathings of the 1st District in the July 28 primary. She is the first Negro candidate for a major office in the delta.

Mass Grave Said Found In Poland

WARSAW (AP) — A Polish paper says a mass grave containing an estimated 10,000 Nazi victims has been unearthed in a former sports stadium in Warsaw.

The paper, Express Wieczorny, said most of the victims were Jews dragged to the Skra Stadium in 1943 and shot in front of a wall. Witnesses also said SS elite guards shot a group of 30 German soldiers and buried them at the stadium.

Speech Club Names Winners

William P. Scott won first in the "Best Speech" contest held Tuesday night by Nor-Tex Chapter of Dale Carnegie Alumni Association at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Scott's winning speech was entitled "Barefoot Boy." Other speakers and their subjects were James L. Hull, "Hurricane," Tom Moore, "Memories," and Miss Billie Burrell "Contacts." The speakers were introduced by Charles McClure, program chairman.

Hull, immediate past president presented the "Best Speech" trophy to Scott. He also presented a book to Miss Marian Burrell who won the two-minute speech contest. All members present participated in this event giving speeches on "Tornadoes." Runners-up tying for second were William Scott, Bailey Meissner, Howard Frost and Miss Billie Burrell.

Warmups were directed by Miss Billie Burrell and Worth Hart; timekeepers were William Scott and Al Fitts. Mrs. Goldie Cobb was evaluator and Miss Marian Burrell led the invocation.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Lucy Meissner, president, plans for "Good Human Relations" banquet were announced by Mrs. Ann Hargrave. The event will honor the "news boy" who has best exemplified the "Good Human Relations" rules. The banquet will be Monday night at the YWCA at 7 p.m.

Saucer Sighting Reports Checked

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — An astronomer from the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University was here today to examine the secluded hill where a Socorro policeman reported seeing a mysterious, egg-shaped flying object.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, special unidentified flying object consultant to the Air Force, was sent to New Mexico after a flood of reports of sightings of unidentified flying objects in the state.

Officer Lonnie Zamora said the object he saw last Friday was a brilliant white. He said there was a red marking on it like an upside down V with three lines across the top, through the middle and at the bottom. He said that from a distance there appeared to be two figures in white coveralls outside the object. It flew off with a roar when he approached.

Six Reports

Since Zamora's sighting at least six reports have been made to authorities, including one from a youth who said he fired several shots at something about 100 feet in the air near Moriarty.

T. Sgt. David Moody of the Aerial Phenomena Branch at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, is in New Mexico to assist Dr. Hynek, a Wright-

You wouldn't burn down your barn to get rid of rats. Why risk ruining your hair with harsh shampoos trying to get rid of dandruff? Most any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but may leave you with lifeless, "rag-mop" hair. There's an easy, pleasant and effective way to take care of dandruff and itchy scalp. No mess, no bother — Use Baker's Hair Tonic any time, any place and go on about your business. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

Baker's Best for Dandruff — Itchy Scalp

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WESTCLOX ELECTRICS

Cannes Film Festival Draws Usual Crowd

CANNE, France (AP) — Movie distributors from over the world and hopeful starlets in bikinis converged on this Riviera resort for the opening tonight of the 17th annual Cannes Film Festival.

The Fall of the Roman Empire was to be the festival opener, with a personal appearance by Sophia Loren as an added attraction.

Britain Gets Third Royal Baby

IVER, England (AP) — Britain has its third royal baby of the year. The 30-year-old Duchess of Kent gave birth to a daughter Tuesday night.

The infant, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, is 12th in line for the second child, expected in the next few days.

Princess Alexandra, sister of the Duke of Kent and cousin of Queen Elizabeth, had a son in February. The queen gave birth to a boy in March.

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May 1—10:30 P.M.	May 1—10:30 P.M.

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according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

NO MONEY DOWN Now-Add Carrier

Complete Home Air Conditioning TO YOUR HEATING SYSTEM for \$495.00 PLUS INSTALLATION

For only \$495 you can have a Carrier Model 38BA-2 air cooled unit with balanced cooling coil, including summer-winter thermostat with change over switch.

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Kennedy Better Talker But Johnson Mingles

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has now talked enough to provide a reasonable comparison with President John F. Kennedy, and not only as a talker.

Kennedy was distinguished from the beginning of his presidency—in fact, from his inaugural address—by idealism about the possibilities of American life. The same is true of Johnson.

But there is an acute difference in the expression of that idealism.

Kennedy had a better aesthetic sense, as his use of language showed. It appealed not only to intellectuals and young people but to literate people of all ages, for the phrases were memorable, sometimes elegant.

Unmatched Eloquence
In return he got a sort of national gratitude—judging from the increasingly warm response when he was alive and since then the pilgrimages to his grave—for an eloquence unmatched in the presidency since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He expressed what many felt but could not say and in words better than perhaps most could have commanded. His speeches showed a lot of homework, sometimes too much.

Used Contrasts
For sometimes they were too literary, too worked over, too self-conscious, as if in trying to make his sentences bleed he had drained the red corpuscles

out of them, leaving more shine than substance.

He worked one literary habit to death: the use of contrasts. Used carefully and sparingly the effect can be brilliant, as it was in, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

It is not an easy technique to use since it gets monotonous when overdone and sounds like wheels spinning.

In general what he said was much better than how he said it. There was too much monotone, not enough range, not enough inflection. And his gesturing while speaking was unimaginative: the right hand endlessly poking the air.

Johnson's whole performance is different. He is anything but the literary man, as he would probably be the first to admit since he seems to pride himself on his earthiness.

Likes Short Sentences
With a prepared talk he's not in Kennedy's class. He is far better off the cuff. In the first place, he has made a fetish of short sentences, letting each in turn stand as a paragraph. It makes for easy speaking but has its drawbacks.

It prevents a rounded flow and development of ideas by

forcing abrupt sentence stops every few words. It certainly shuts the door on the kind of contrasts Kennedy liked so much.

Much more than Kennedy, Johnson tries for inflection. But the result is seldom good. As he goes along in a prepared speech he will drop his voice, almost to a whisper, in such an obvious effort toward solemnity that the result is disturbing.

But Johnson is far more down to earth than Kennedy ever was. He has some humor, mostly in the form of homely and even corny anecdotes, although none of Kennedy's wit.

No Barrier
Yet, there was always a slight barrier between Kennedy and his audience, perhaps an intellectual and aristocratic aloofness. There is not a shred of that in Johnson. He mingles. And deliberately spends his time trying to.

Read almost anything he says. It's close up, in the common language, like this phrase Tuesday night: "This is one country, one society, and one people."

With all this said the most important point—the common bond between the two men—remains: the attempt by both of

them to provide inspirational leadership in insisting upon the promise of American life.

It is extraordinary that this should occur in two presidents in succession. It hasn't happened before in this century. Perhaps because foreign anguish and anxieties have diminished a bit, the two men could think more about home.

Less Than Inspiration
President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had plenty to concern him abroad, at home was much less an inspiration than a manager. The same was true of President Harry S. Truman.

who was even more intensely deluged with foreign troubles. Roosevelt certainly provided inspiration at home, at least in his early years and before the war consumed all America's energy. Presidents Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge could hardly be said to have done so. President Woodrow Wilson did.

President William H. Taft didn't. President Theodore Roosevelt did to some extent, when he wasn't thinking of expanding American power abroad. Behind him stretches a long period of no inspiration.

'Last Round' Frank, Brutal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing, David Brinkley noted Tuesday night, is "a brutish, ugly brontosaurus that has somehow survived beyond its time."

After witnessing the hour-long NBC special, "Boxing's Last Round," one had the impression that, like the brontosaurus, it might not be long before boxing also disappeared.

There is interest in a Senate subcommittee for legislation to control interstate matches. Gov. Pat Brown of California for one, would like to outlaw it, calling it a "brutalizing spectacle."

Many Killed
Brinkley noted that since World War II, 227 men have been killed in the ring, 10 of them last year. He interviewed the widow of Benny Paret, a victim. She is raising her children on a monthly \$200 Social Security payment.

He talked to Beau Jack who made two or three million dollars fighting and is now shining shoes in Miami, and with King Levinsky who once made \$31,000 for two minutes work in the ring and now is a necktie peddler.

The business of widespread corruption and possible racketeer control was explored and, in some instances, names named.

Supporters
Brinkley also permitted defenders of the many art to speak their pieces—mainly Cassius Clay, who said he loved fighting, and Joe Walcott, retired, who said he'd do it all over again.

Through the program was woven the story of a young fighter on the way up—he hopes. We saw him making a meager living as a garage mechanic, working out in a shabby gym, and his home life in a crowded apartment. Finally we saw him win a fight.

As presented by Brinkley and company, it was a sharply effective editorial favoring outlawing the sport and a portrait of a shabby, cruel business.

Some Not Seen
Now that nominations of "Emmy Awards" have been made, the 6,000 eligible members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences must mark their ballots. Chances are long that a good percentage of the voters will be balloting for programs and performances they failed to see.

The sheer quantity of television programs is staggering. Unlike movies and plays, they are not often repeated—it only

seems that way in the summer. The three major networks had to find more than 3,000 hours of programming just to fill up these three and one-half hours of prime time each night. Nobody who also has a job can spend that much time watching television.

If a voter happened to enjoy ABC's "The Fugitive," on Tuesday nights, chances are he missed most of the Telephone Hours and Andy Williams shows on NBC. All three are up for awards.

Some Inequities
There are still some inequities among the 27 categories. For instance, Judy Garland was nominated for her performances in a whole series of weekly variety hours—in competition with Barbara Streisand, a nominee for a one-shot performance—on the Judy Garland show.

The "Emmy Awards" are fun and an excuse for a television show, but the real voting on television programs is done day by day in millions of American homes by the viewers as we choose—or ignore—programs. Perhaps some day a really satisfactory way will be developed to count those ballots.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 7:30-8:30 EDT, first of a two-part series studying the career and impact on France of Charles de Gaulle.

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SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



MISS GLENDA PETTY

WINNER — Winning first place in the Region 1, Class AA, Interscholastic League ready writing competition at Texas Tech Saturday was Glenda Petty of Hirschi, Wichita Falls. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty.

When originally made, men's bathbands acted as a drawing for tightening or loosening the hat.

Spot Ads
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Royal Wedding Short On Pomp

By GERALD I. MILLER

ROME (AP) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, were married today in a wedding short on royalty and long on controversy.

Neither the bride's parents, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, nor the rest of Europe's reigning monarchs attended the ceremony in Rome's Basilica of St. Mary Major. Irene's three sisters also were absent.

The ceremony was performed by Paolo Cardinal Giobbe, for 23 years papal nuncio in the Netherlands.

The romance of the blonde, 25-year-old princess and the thin, balding 34-year-old prince had been buffeted for months by controversy stemming from religion and his position as claimant to the throne from the Carlist branch of Spanish monarchists.

Caused Sensation
Irene's conversion to the prince's Roman Catholic faith caused a sensation in the Netherlands, whose royal family is traditionally Protestant.

The princess also renounced her right of succession to the Dutch throne—she was next in line behind Princess Beatrix—and publicly espoused her future husband's campaign for the vacant Spanish throne.

There was widespread belief in the Netherlands that the Bourbon-Parma family was trying to use the marriage to bolster its claim in Spain. The Dutch government vetoed a big wedding in Holland.

The Bourbon-Parmas, who live in France, chose Rome for the wedding as neutral territory. The Dutch government put pressure on Queen Juliana and her family not to attend to keep them out of Spanish politics. Irene became a virtual exile from her homeland.

Still Devoted
Irene and Carlos insisted in an interview last week that mother and daughter were still devoted and that Juliana did not oppose their marriage. Informed circles in the Hague said Irene's wedding gown was a gift from her mother.

The marriage brings Irene and Carlos into competition with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon

and his wife, Princess Sophie of Greece.

Juan Carlos is the grandson of Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII, and the son of Don Juan de Borbon, recognized as the rightful pretender by Spain's old-line monarchists. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who will name the king when it suits him, generally is believed to favor Juan Carlos.

Honeymoon Plans
A spokesman for the Bourbon-Parma family said Irene and Carlos would fly to Madrid after the wedding and later go to the Holy Land for a honeymoon. But informants in Madrid reported that the Franco government had informed Carlos he and Irene should not attend the big annual rally of Carlist followers at Montejurra, Spain, May 3.

The Vatican was trying to keep aloof from the political controversy.

As bishop of Rome, Pope Paul VI gave permission for the wedding to take place in his diocese and in the basilica. The Pope also agreed to receive the newlyweds in private audience after the ceremony. But the Vatican made no comment on the marriage or the conflicts it stirred up.

Police Official Charges Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy says certain civil rights leaders are conspiring to destroy the effectiveness of his department.

He said in a speech Tuesday at a meeting of the Engineer's Club that indiscriminate allegations of police brutality are subjecting policemen to a "campaign of mass libel."

Before and during the opening of the World's Fair last Wednesday, "pre-arranged protests of brutality were heard," Murphy said, "even before there had been any encounters between police and demonstrators."

"Not one specific complaint of abuse of police power was registered against the New York City police force."

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FOR Women OF THE Times

In The State Hospital

Outside Activities Boost Morale Of Young Patients

(Fourth in a series of volunteer workers at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. The hospital is holding open house all this week.)

By DELL MARTIN

The most difficult thing Mrs. Ray Keith had to cope with when she started working as a volunteer at the Wichita Falls State Hospital was her own feeling of inadequacy.

"I had such a hard time making myself quit trying to solve all the problems of the hospital and those of all the patients," says the four-year member of Volunteer Services at the hospital. She had worked as a Red Cross Gray Lady at Sheppard Air Force Base for seven years before going into the hospital volunteer service. She received her 500-hour service pin this year.

Mrs. Keith organized the first Teen Age Club at the hospital in 1960 and planned programs for activities with the assistance of Mrs. George Kimbell, Mrs. H. B. Dudley and Mrs. Joe Baker. Every week since then she has spent her Wednesday afternoons directing those activities which include parties for boys and girls in the Volunteers' Center. Also included are bus trips for swimming, skating, bowling, putt putt golf and to Funland. Two hospital attendants accompany the volunteer workers on the trips away from the hospital grounds. Owners of the recreational facilities contribute a specified time for the patients' "private party," though it is through personal contact by Mrs. Keith that these donations are obtained. When she first started working with the patients, the institution did not have a bus, so added to her responsibilities was that of obtaining private cars to take the children out for recreation.

It is also the job of the volunteer to get swim suits donated for use by the 20 to 30 club members. And as a volunteer, Mrs. Keith expresses sincerest appreciation for these and all other contributions which make the children happier. She remembers one handsome 19-year-old high school graduate who was committed for treatment for

a year and then was released. This year a letter was received in which he stated that the party he attended at the hospital was the first party he had ever been to in his life.

Asked if there is ever a problem of discipline on the outings, Mrs. Keith said there has never been a single one. Outside privileges are granted only for good behavior, and the youngsters know that if they break the rules, it will end their rights. She says that one of the purposes of therapy among the mental patients is to teach them to get along with one another and others.

Mrs. Keith says that much of the joy in volunteer service is helping to erase the old stigma that mental illness is a disgrace and must be hidden from the public. She also says that there is great satisfaction in helping these more or less helpless people to the happiness they derive from the parties.

(Thursday: An Air Force major's wife heads a volunteer school.)

Spring Is Theme At Class Luncheon

"Spring and God's Handiwork in the World" was Mrs. Vance Ragland's program topic for the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Builders of Progress Class of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ragland used poetry and music to add interest to her talk.

Mrs. L. O. Cates, president, conducted the meeting. Group 3 of the class was hostess for the luncheon. Spring bouquets ornamented the tables and places were marked with cupcake decorated like spring bonnets.

WE THE WOMEN

Father-In-Law Has Good Advice For Young Wives

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here's a letter from a father-in-law that every young wife should read, and then ask herself: "Could my father-in-law have written that letter about me?" (Not did he—but COULD he?)

He says: "I love my son and his family very much, but I don't like to visit in their home very well. Why? Because I always know exactly what I'll find—a nice-looking house on the outside, but inside everything in a mess.

"It's pathetic when a wife and mother doesn't seem to know or care what the requirements of marriage are for a woman. Love is certainly basic, but it takes elbow grease to maintain a clean, comfortable home—and that is the wife's job. So when the wife seems to exist in inactive repose, love can grow pretty thin.

never clean. The children never look well - scrubbed, but my daughter-in-law is always nicely dressed, her make-up on perfectly—which would be wonderful, if other things looked half as well.

"If this description fits any of your women readers and if they think relatives or in-laws have been unduly critical of them for their slipshod ways—please, ask them to remember this:

"Any outsiders will be just as critical as your relatives or in-laws, and they are the ones who will go out and criticize you, doing harm to you and your husband, even though they might seem to accept you and not to notice your messy house and your dirty children."

Well, there's the letter. Could it possibly have been written by your own father-in-law? If so, are you going to use a little elbow grease to change the setting that you, your husband and your children call home?

NEW! Gerber Chicken Sticks for Toddlers



How's this for bliss? Gerber's newest finger food is brimming with chicken goodness right down to the last marvelous munch. Gerber Chicken Sticks are extra nutritious, too, because they're made from tender poultry selected by Armour plus nonfat dry milk for protein galore. Mildly seasoned, they rate low in fat... score high in flavor. Offer at room temperature or heat slightly. And, can you think of a more nourishing way to help your toddler's hand-to-mouth co-ordination? P. S. For a change of taste, don't forget Gerber Meat Sticks.

Gerber CHICKEN STICKS

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MISS WILBURN IS HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Connie Wilburn, bride-elect of Lester Boyd Durham, was honored with a shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Ausanka, 1605 St. John.

Assisting Mrs. Ausanka were Miss Sandy Ausanka, Mrs. LeRoy Stone, Miss Martha Stone and Mrs. Eddie Allen.

Mrs. C. A. Wilburn, the honoree's mother, and Miss Wilburn each wore daisy corsages and the hostesses wore single daisy blossoms.

The future bride's colors of yellow and white were emphasized in the decorations and in the white frosted cake, trimmed with yellow daisies.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. S. Tiffany and Mrs. J. T. Lee of Abilene, Miss Wilburn's grandmother and cousin, respectively.

The couple will be married June 20 in Westside Baptist Church.

Officers Installed By Chapel Women

Officers for the 1964-65 season were installed by the Protestant Women of the Chapel at Sheppard Technical Training Center during a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Villa Motel.

Officers assuming duties were Mrs. Fred Ruschmann, president; Leslie Huebner, first vice president; Robert Chandler, second vice president; and J. T. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. William Waldrop, retiring president, installed Mrs. Ruschmann as president; and Mrs. Grover Stillwagon as honorary president. Mrs. Ruschmann then installed the other officers.

Two music majors from Midwestern University presented a short musical program. Mrs. Jack Reaves sang "Eternal Light," and "Praise to God," accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Martin.

Hostesses were retiring officers including Mrs. Waldrop, president; Charles Clyburn, first vice president; Neal Wiedemann, second vice president; and Bruce Trotman, secretary-treasurer.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

INSURANCE and BONDS J.L. RANBEL



PUBLICATIONS VIEWED—Mrs. Charles Oman, left, and Mrs. Claude Williams examined literature distributed by Alpha Phi sorority when the latter made her annual visit to the local chapter in her official capacity as district governor.

Final District Meeting Of WMU To Be April 30

ELECTRA, Tex. (Special) — The last district meeting to be held by the Women's Missionary Union of Texas is scheduled for Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Electra. Annual district meetings, set up in 1920, will not be held after reorganization of the program is made.

Associational presidents, who are automatically vice presidents of the district, will make reports, and speakers will be heard. The vice presidents and counties they represent include Mrs. L. D. Parker of Seymour, Baylor - Knox; Mrs. Kenneth Cantrell, Henrietta, Clay County; Mrs. Roy Swain, Red Fork Association, composed of Childress and Hardeman; Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Wichita Falls, Wichita - Archer; Mrs. Floyd Ashley of Olney, Throckmorton-Young; Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Vernon, Wilbarger-Foard.

Mrs. H. L. Westerman of Oklahoma, district secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Couch of Childress, treasurer, will also give reports.

Mrs. Joe T. King of Childress is president of District 11, which is composed of twelve Northwest Texas counties.

Miss Eula Mae Henderson of Dallas, field representative of the Texas WMU, will tell the history of the movement in the Southern Baptist Convention and the Texas Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Vincent Stine of Henrietta will give a short history of work in the 11th District. Mrs.

Lester Vinson of Burleson, home missionary to the Latin-Americans, will give a talk and Mrs. Neal T. Jones of Vernon will speak on the theme for the day, "His Story."

Others on the program will be Mrs. Robert O. McMillon of Wichita Falls, who will give a meditation; Mrs. J. L. Clayton of Electra, who will welcome members; Mrs. Noel Crenshaw of Childress, who will present special music.

Box lunches will be served at noon in the dining hall of the church and nursery service for children will be provided all day.

Reports on special services will be given by the following: Mrs. Wylie Lofton, Graham, missions; Mrs. Homer Thompson, Iowa Park, prayer; Mrs. J. W. Ireland, Wichita Falls, community missions; Mrs. Emmett Golden, Seymour, stewardship; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Seymour, jubilee program.

Reports on district youth work will be given by Mrs. S. E. Hulsey, Wichita Falls, YWA; Mrs. Fred Hays, Iowa Park, GA and Mrs. Clyde Childers, Wichita Falls, Sunbeams.

Approximately 200 women are expected for the one-day meeting.

MRS. WILL DOTY IS PRESIDENT OF LANDMEN'S WIVES

Mrs. Will Doty was elected president of the Landmen's Wives Association at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Royce McCutchen, first vice president; Don Owen, second vice president; A. K. Duncan, secretary; Ray Archibald, corresponding secretary; Jeff Womack, treasurer; B. L. Bryans Jr., hospitality chairman; John Hampton, reporter and Cliff Henderson, parliamentarian.

A back yard party May 15 at the Bryans home, 4441 Bonita, is the next social event planned by the club.

Bridge winners Tuesday were Mrs. Bryans and Womack and Mrs. P. E. Melott won the door prize.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of vegetables and fruits. Mrs. Bryans was hostess.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Phi Alpha Beta of Beta Sigma Phi, founders' Day
Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge 164 Study Club, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steady, 3421 Sherwood, 7:30 p.m.

It's A Big Year For Weddings

However, the beleaguered males feel about Leap Year, the Bridal and Bridesmaid Apparel Association is very happy about the way it is going this far.

The ladies are gaining on the boys, from all indications. The rate of marriages in January, 1964 were 7 per cent over the same month last year, according to statistics released by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The ladies were already in the swing of things before the proposing season arrived, however. The rate of marriages had remained at a fairly steady 8.5 per 1000 population for four years. Then last year there was a 4.5 per cent gain in middle-aging.

By the time Leap Year has come to a conclusion, the bridal-wear industry expects to have one of its busiest years in decades.

But the manufacturers of bridal finery do not believe that Leap Year can take all the credit. They are more inclined to the theory that the war babies have at least reached the age where they want to create homes of their own—a delightfully healthy age for business.

District Governor Visits Alpha Phi

Mrs. Claude Williams of Dallas, district governor of Alpha Phi international fraternity for women, completed a three-day visit Wednesday to Gamma Omega chapter at Midwestern University.

Each collegiate chapter is visited annually by district governors of Alpha Phi who are official representatives of the national executive board charged with assisting and advising local groups. Mrs. Williams is governor of District 8 which includes chapters at East Texas and North Texas State Universities, the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

During her stay she attended Gamma Omega's meeting Monday evening and a luncheon given Tuesday by alumnae at the Marchman Hotel, consulted with Mrs. Paul Grady, dean of women at MU, and visited with chapter officers and members.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miss Julie Klein, chapter representative; Mrs. W. B. Oliver, collegiate advisor; and Mrs. Charles Oman, alumna president.

MISS ESTES ACCEPTED FOR STUDY IN HAWAII

Miss Lou Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Estes Jr., 2620 Amherst, has been accepted for a summer high school program to be held on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, this summer.

Kauai, considered one of the most beautiful of the Hawaiian Islands, is 100 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Miss Estes will leave Dallas with other Texas students accepted for the program by jet plane June 19. She will be enrolled for a six weeks course.

The Hawaii State Department of Public Education is sponsoring this expanded summer high school program for mainland students in grades 9 through 12.

Teachers in Hawaii's public schools will teach the summer school students.

Part of the program will include trips to a pineapple cannery, sugar mill, Pearl Harbor Memorial and Waikiki.

Further information about the school may be obtained by writing Mrs. John E. Greene, 2920 North 43d, Waco.

Mrs. Jackson Leads WSCS Pledge Service

Mrs. C. A. Jackson, district president, presented the program for members of the Scotland Methodist WSCS Monday evening. Her topic was "The Church of the Lighted Lamp." She read the poem "I Listen to the Agony of God."

The program was closed with a dedication service with 10 members participating.

Mrs. H. L. Montgomery, vice president, was in charge of the meeting which was the annual pledge service.

New Stockings Have Bold Designs

If men don't stare at women's legs in America it isn't because the Italians (who believe in that sort of thing) aren't trying.

Their latest efforts include some stockings with wide horizontal stripes like baseball socks; others like patchwork quilts, and some of a three dimensional effect with hearts and diamonds from knee to toe.

Early in the 19th century, virtually the only labor-saving devices in American homes were spinning wheels and spice mills.

Dinner Will Benefit Altrusans' Camp Project

Homecooked chicken tetrazzini, salad and dessert will be served for a good cause Sunday at the YWCA.

Members of Altrusa Club are sponsoring the dinner as a means of raising money to provide 60 young teenage girls with an opportunity to attend summer camp without cost to them.

Open to the public, the dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The YWCA also will receive a share of the proceeds for Altrusa's world fellowship contribution.

The club's camp committee has been working since last February on plans for the camp, which will be held at Lake Kickapoo the last two weeks in July. The Boys' Club camp building and grounds will be available to the club for the campers.

A trained professional staff will be in charge of the camp. The daily program will include devotionals, recreation, nutritious food and varied activities.

Miss Gladys Wright is chairman of the dinner ticket sales. Tickets should be purchased by noon Friday; she said, from any member of Altrusa Club.

SENIOR-JUNIOR FORUM BOARD IS HONORED

Mrs. Warren Silver entertained members of the Senior-Junior Forum executive board at an informal luncheon Wednesday at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Mrs. Silver is the out-going president of the Senior-Juniors. A special guest was Mrs. John H. Lynn, who is completing her second year as president of the Woman's Forum.

The luncheon tables in the Arbor Room were covered with pink cloths. Upside-down pink parasols were filled with pink carnations to decorate the tables.

The hostess presented each board member with a gift commemorating the year they served together. New Senior-Junior officers will be installed May 5 at the group's regular meeting.

WOMAN GIVES WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — A bird and wildlife sanctuary described as one of the finest on the Atlantic Ocean south of New Jersey has been made possible by the gift of a Florida woman.

Mrs. Joseph V. Reed donated a 120-acre portion of Jupiter Island to the Florida Audubon Society with the restriction it be kept in its virgin condition as a bird and wildlife refuge.

The property includes nearly one mile of ocean beach and as much frontage on the Intracoastal waterway and is as much as 2,000 feet wide.

Mrs. Reed's late husband, Joseph, bought a large portion of land on Jupiter Island in 1933. He developed the area south of the sanctuary into a plush residential and recreation area. Where a number of wealthy northerners maintain winter estates. It's just off Florida's east coast and a short distance north of Palm Beach.

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Forum Report

Retiring officer and committee executive board members of the Forum club were given Tuesday afternoon attendance. Mrs. president, Mrs. Miss Jennie I at the coffee covered with a centered with At this annual session and the calendar close the club discussed. Mrs. W. clubhouse chair repairs and in that a new foot purchased for Bailey Meissner heater for silver pitcher were given to Linton Estes a Mrs. Albert the ways and a total profit year, and the Forum stands to Mrs. Al T. Mrs. Joe Club president awards won at tion in Austin.



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The always is a cinch to a minimum of several. No. 8137 with in sizes 10, 12, 31 to 40. Six yards of 35-in To order, st SUE BUR Wichita Falls 407 S. W Chicago. For first-cl cents for e name, address No. and size. Don't miss summer issue Basic cents today.

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Forum Executives Honored; Reports Given At Coffee

Retiring officers, officers-elect and committee chairmen of the executive board of the Woman's Forum and chairmen of affiliated clubs were honored at a coffee given Tuesday morning in the Forum clubhouse with 45 in attendance. Mrs. John H. Lynn, president, presided.

Miss Jennie Roberson presided at the coffee table which was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with spring flowers.

At this annual coffee and business session, reports are given and the calendar of events to close the club season are discussed. Mrs. W. B. Featherston, clubhouse chairman, reported on repairs and improvements and that a new food mixer has been purchased for the kitchen; Mrs. Bailey Meissner gave a new water heater for the kitchen; and a silver pitcher and five goblets were given to the Forum by Mrs. Linton Estes as a memorial.

Mrs. Albert Owen reported for the ways and means committee a total profit of \$5,945.90 for the year, and the membership of the Forum stands at 1002 according to Mrs. Al T. Witcher.

Mrs. Joe Bashara, Garden Club president, announced awards won at the State convention in Austin, noting especially

the Presidential Citation for the best president's report and an Advance Club Rating award presented this club for the tenth consecutive year.

The calendar of events for the various departments is as follows:

Tickets for the May Breakfast May 12 are now on sale. Mrs. E. C. Potts, chairman, announced.

Mrs. Macklin Wall of the Art Department said this department's open house for the annual membership showing of their art work is calendared for May 3 and May 17. Entries will be accepted Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The therapy group of the Forum plans a weiner roast May 13 as their final party of the season for patients at the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

On May 21 a coffee honoring the present executive board and the new officers of the Garden Club will be given, and the Past Presidents' dinner will be an event of May 27. The final Garden Club meeting for the season will be a coffee and installation of officers May 28.

Mrs. Warren Silver, president of the Senior-Junior Forum, gave a resume of April activities at the Northside Girls' Club. She introduced the new Senior-Junior Forum president, Mrs. W. R. Terry, and announced the new advisory board as Frank Tate, Mrs. John C. Murphree and Warren Silver. Mrs. Silver announced the dates of Girls' Club Week as May 10-16, celebrating their 30th anniversary.

According to Mrs. Cecil Monaghan, Junior Forum sponsor, there will be 77 debutantes presented May 9.

Miss Roberson, president-elect of the Woman's Forum, spoke briefly of plans for the new year and announced an executive board meeting for May 26.

Other reports were given by Mmes. E. S. Carter, T. A. Hicks, Jasper Hicks and Voyle N. Armstrong.

Special tribute was paid Mrs. Lynn by Mrs. Murphree in behalf of the board.

Dear Abby: I am 20 years old and have three kids. My oldest will be three in February. My husband and I are separated and we are getting a divorce. I met this other man, Abby. He lives across the street from me and we have been seeing each other. He is a good man, and I love him. My problem is that he loves me and my two children, but he can't stand my oldest son. He says if I give this boy to his father, he will marry me as soon as my divorce comes through. I just can't see myself giving away any of my children. I asked my mother, and she agreed with him. Now I am turning to you.— YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: A "good" man would not ask a mother to give away one of her children. Nor would a "good" man find a three-year-old too much to "stand." Don't rush into a second marriage with this man, or any other, or you will find yourself 21 years old with TWO failures.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a young man who has two married brothers. Their wives call their mother-in-law "Mother." I saw my mother-in-law only twice before I married her son, and she is still a comparative stranger to me, so I find it impossible to call her "Mother." I simply avoid calling her anything. My own mother is still living, and I can't bring myself to call anyone else "Mother." My mother-in-law has asked me to call her "Mother." I don't want hard feelings, but I'm not the insincere type. Should I force myself to call her "Mother"? — TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Call her "Mom." Meanwhile, here's hoping you become a mother soon. Then you can get around your

problem by calling her "Grandma."

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a very dear friend of mine passed way. Shortly afterwards her daughter brought me a large box of her mother's clothes, as we were about the same size. Abby, my friend had lots of lovely clothes and I could surely use them as we have a large family and my husband hasn't worked steady for a long time due to illness. But I keep thinking, what if I could meet the poor husband or one of the children on the street, and they saw me wearing their dear mother's clothes. Would it not give them a heartache? I wouldn't hurt them if I had to go around in rags. Do you think I really ought to wear these things? — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The daughter, I am sure, expressed the feelings of the entire family when she brought the clothes to you. Wear them with the assurance that you are doing the right thing.

DEAR ABBY: You should quit telling your readers at the foot of your column to "Get it off your chest." Don't you know that teenagers are trying to get it ON their chests, not OFF? — PAST MY TEENS

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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Dear Abby

Don't Be Hasty!

Abigail Van Buren

Hints from HELOISE

How To Make A Scratcher

Dear Heloise: I own quite a few apartment houses. We use rubber base paint... To remove wall paper that has been painted over many times, we rent steamers or spray guns.

I, personally, (as one who has to do this job for twelve terrace courts) have found that a spray gun or steamers will not remove wall paper that has been covered by rubber base paints... if used as recommended. BUT, I have found that if I use something as a "scratcher" and scratch the old paint slightly first, so that the steam or wetted gadget gets below the paint and into the pores of the paper itself, it works wonderfully well.

Here's another thing I found: Don't use a beer can opener. This scratches the wall. The best scratcher I have found is one made from the end of a ham can or coffee can. Any can will do. But a canned ham has a greater piece of metal on the end and does the job about twice as fast.

Put the can on a soft board (any kind of pine will do) and drive a nail through it as many times as possible. The bottom of the piece of tin will be loaded with "scratches" after you have nail-holed the piece of tin with all these holes. Be SURE to put on a glove so you don't cut your hand.

Take this little home-made gadget, wet your wall paper and scratch all the wall paper and then apply whatever "wet" method you're using.

You won't have to peel the paper off in strips! Each little scratch you made will absorb some water. It will come off beautifully! — Devoted Follower of Your Clan

Organ Recital Set In Iowa Park

Sponsored by the Iowa Park Organ Club, Orville R. Foster will be presented in an organ recital of popular music and semi-classics at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Cafeterium of the new Bradford Elementary School in Iowa Park.

The organist, who lived for a number of years on the west coast and has taught over 7,000 people to play the organ, has appeared in similar recitals throughout the United States and Canada. A teacher and composer, Foster now makes his home in Wichita Falls where he is associated with the Hammond Organ Studios.

His Iowa Park concert is free to the public and is made possible through the local Hammond Organ Studios.

Included on his hour-long program are Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," Old Irish Favorites, "Ecstasy Tango," and a medley of tunes from the Lerner and Loewe movie musical, "Gigi."

DEAR FOLKS: Many suggestions have come in for using newspaper for fire logs. This is an entirely new thought! I tried it. It's much easier and I find that by ripping the

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A K 5 6 4
 ♦ A 2 2
 ♣ A Q 7

WEST EAST
 ♠ A J 10 9 7 ♥ 6 5 2
 ♦ 7 5 ♥ Q J 10 3
 ♣ J 10 ♦ Q 5 4
 ♠ 10 6 5 4 ♣ J 9

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 4
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ K 9 8 7
 ♣ K 8 3 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♠

A timely bit of counting netted South two tricks—the first of which assured the success of his three no trump contract.

West led the jack of spades and the king was played from dummy holding the trick. South had eight top tricks — one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs—with a chance to score a ninth in either one of the minor suits. He must be careful to keep East out of the lead, however, since West is marked with the ace of spades and a play thru declarer's queen might permit the opposition to cash enough tricks to defeat him.

South led a small diamond from dummy at trick two and, when East followed with the four, the seven was played from the closed hand. West won the diamond lead with the

ten and returned a small club, which South won in his hand with the king. The ace and queen of clubs were played and East discarded a spade on the third round, revealing that West had the ten of clubs as a stopper in that suit.

The ace of diamonds was cashed and, when West dropped the jack, South was confronted with a choice of plays. He could lead a diamond to the king, trying for a three-three split; or, if he decided that East had both remaining diamonds, he could take a finesse against the queen.

Before reaching a decision, South searched for further evidence. The top heart honors were cashed as West followed suit. Since he was presumed to have at least four spades and declarer's sequence of plays had revealed that West for certain held four clubs, two diamonds, and two hearts, all but one card in West's hand was now accounted for.

Declarer led dummy's remaining diamond and, when East played the six, South covered with the nine. If the finesse lost to the queen, West would be down to nothing but black cards and must eventually surrender a trick to South's queen of spades.

When declarer's nine of diamonds held, he cashed the king and then exited with his last club. West was in and, after taking the ace of spades, his forced return permitted South to score an overtrick with the queen of spades.

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Which Is It?

In the same league with the coat-dress, the petti-pants and the sweater-jacket is the sweater blouse.

Which is it? This hybrid is more sweater than blouse. That is, it is knitted like one, but its still is soft, bibbed, bowed, billowy, or shirty like a good blouse usually is.

Life In Poverty Pocket For Family Is Monotonous

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is life like for an unemployed man and his family in the economically distressed coal mining country of southern West Virginia—where unemployment is an inescapable fact? Here is the story of an ordinary day.

By JAMES HAUGHT
Charleston Gazette-Mail

TAD, W.Va. (AP)—The heat from the gas stoves was stifling. The windows were steamed over and it was drizzling outside. The unpaved lane at the lower end of Tad was slick with mud.

Blonde sisters Rebecca June and Ruth Ann slept huddled together in the bed they share. Their mother, Emma, 35, slept in the other bed. Their father, Denzil, 49, slept on a couch in the living room.

At 4 a.m., the father awoke, rubbed an aching shoulder, turned the fire down and got dressed. He gulped two pills for his high blood pressure, washed them down with a swig of water from a mason jar. Then he folded his blankets, splashed cold water in his chubby face and brewed a cup of instant coffee. Former coal miners are, by old habit, very early risers.

House Quiet

The house was silent for more than an hour. Denzil sipped coffee, read a day-old newspaper. His glasses were held together at one hinge with a safety pin.

He is a brawny man, overweight from idleness. His thick arms are covered with tattoos. One reads: U.S. Army. Denzil and his family get along on his dollar-an-hour earnings from the Aid to Dependent Children of the unemployed program.

"I guess I'd still be in the mines if my nerves hadn't got bad," he says. "I couldn't take it any more."

Draws Seniority

Technically, Denzil has been on the employe roster of the Libby-Owens-Ford glass plant in Charleston since 1953, but he hasn't worked there in two years. He is a union member and clings to the hope that mounting seniority will get him back to work.

He has been drawing unemployment benefits, knocking around on temporary jobs. "The ADC isn't much, but it keeps us from going hungry," he said. "It's not like charity. I work hard. I spade snow all day, or mop, or sweep, or work the trash truck. In the summer we cut grass or rake leaves. "I'm tired when I get home at night."

At State Capitol

Denzil has been with the ADC for a year and a half. He is assigned to the state capitol where he serves as gardener, janitor and trash collector. He gets \$27.69 a week, or about \$1,440 a year. He is limited to 120 hours a month, usually works that much in three weeks.

These earnings, plus a monthly ration of federal surplus commodities—locally called molasses, or mollygrub—keep the family alive.

As Denzil emptied his coffee cup, Emma got up.

She is cherry and plump with an Irish face. She washed up, and joined Denzil for coffee.

The girls bounced up within minutes, scurrying around in their nightshirts. Becky, 9, is dimpled and shy. Ruth Ann, 7, is rounder and more talkative.

Mostly Mollygrub

Emma lit the kitchen stove and began breakfast. Most of food was mollygrub: rolled wheat cooked as hot cereal, lunch meat fried in government lard, and surplus butter for the toast.

During breakfast, Becky and Ruth giggled. Emma talked of an elderly neighbor woman who was dying. Denzil read his newspaper.

Daylight arrived by the end of breakfast. The girls peeked out to assess the weather. The daily television routine began.

Denzil fiddled with the dials, jiggled the antenna wires, but the picture was dim and distorted. The old set was just too far gone.

Dress And Watch

However, it caught a gray ghost of a country music show. The girls brought their clothes into the living room, watched television as they dressed, soon were bundled up and hurrying to meet the school bus.

The television musicians still were singing loudly as Emma set up an ironing board beside the set. Denzil continued reading his paper.

"She says she likes it better when I'm working," Denzil offered. "I'm not around underfoot so much."

At lunchtime, Emma got out some of her home-canned fruit

and vegetables to add to the mollygrub. Government food alone makes for a starchy diet. Returning to the television set, she prepared for an afternoon of the soap operas she follows daily.

Still Looking

Denzil watched for a few minutes, then returned to his newspaper. He said he was looking for news of construction jobs where he might find work.

"Even after I left the mines I never had any trouble finding work," he said.

"I just stayed on the road. You could tell people you were from West Virginia and they'd put you right to work. Seemed like they knew they could get more work out of West Virginians. Once I had income from five states in a year."

Denzil shifted on the couch

and puffed a hand-rolled cigarette. "I'm sort of stuck here now because I have my union seniority built up pretty good."

Asleep Again

Denzil fell asleep, napped until the girls came back from school.

Emma started dinner and there were more molasses: surplus cornmeal baked into cornbread, surplus navy beans, more government lunch meat, and a little rice fixed up as pudding.

Back to the blurry television. As the evening wore on Becky fell asleep on the couch. When Denzil dozed, Emma woke everybody and shooed them off to bed.

Denzil turned down the fires, gulped his blood-pressure pills, spread his blankets and flicked off the television set.

McLendon Says Campaign New

By GARTH JONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Gordon McLendon, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, says Texas voters are seeing a new look in political campaigns.

"A lot of people, including some of the candidates, don't know it, but it is true," says McLendon, 42-year-old owner of six radio stations who goes by the professional and political tag of "The Old Scotchman."

"The way politics are now you can't get a big crowd to a rally unless you are a President or have a lot of local friends. In Houston, which may have 20 per cent of the vote, a crowd of 75 would be a big crowd," says McLendon.

"The result is that political candidates, successful ones, that is, must depend on newspapers and radio to carry their message to the voters and on television to project their personal image. Voters want to know what a candidate looks like. Billboards are necessary, too."

Constantly Smiling

"Elect the Old Scotchman" says cards passed out by the youthful-looking, dark-haired wide-eyed, constantly smiling candidate. The same cards car-

ry the McLendon "brag" that he is the father of four children, ages 12 to 19 years, and one grandchild, age 2.

McLendon appears each morning with his hair neatly combed. Fifteen minutes later a forelock of hair strays down between his eyebrows, and stays there the rest of the day.

The Old Scotchman label dates back to the early 1950s when McLendon operated the Liberty Broadcasting System, which specialized in "re-creation" of major league baseball games.

Chance Remark

"I came in one day feeling tired and worn out and generally no good and I made the comment over the air that I felt like



WAHT? SOTPA — Norman, Okla. — "word" to be left on a Norman street, the painters apparently got the word quickly. The error was corrected following day. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Jurors Seated In Hoffa's Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Four jurors were seated tentatively Tuesday at the end of the second day of the trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and seven others on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

The trial in U.S. Dist. Court is expected to last three or four months.

One of two jurors tentatively seated Monday was excused through a peremptory challenge. The remaining one is William J. Curtin of Chicago, an oiler and member of the Firemen & Oilers Union.

In two days of wrangling, the court has run through 96 veniremen. The defense has used six of its 18 peremptory challenges and the prosecution has used one of its six.

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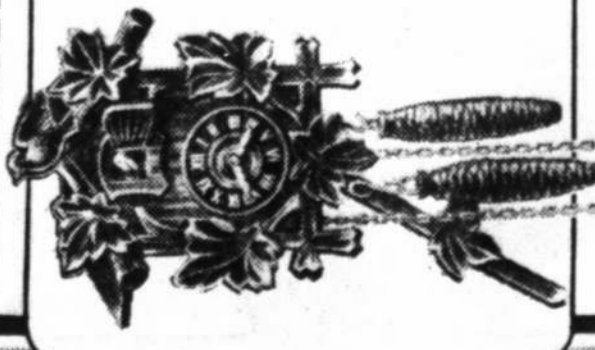
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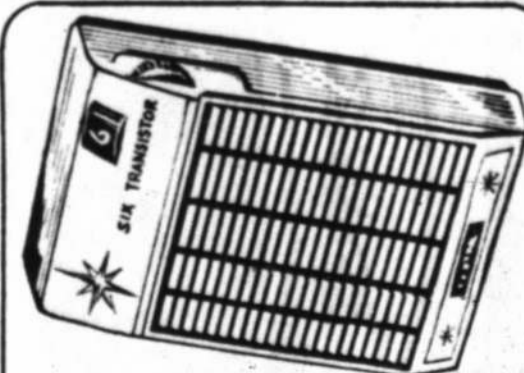
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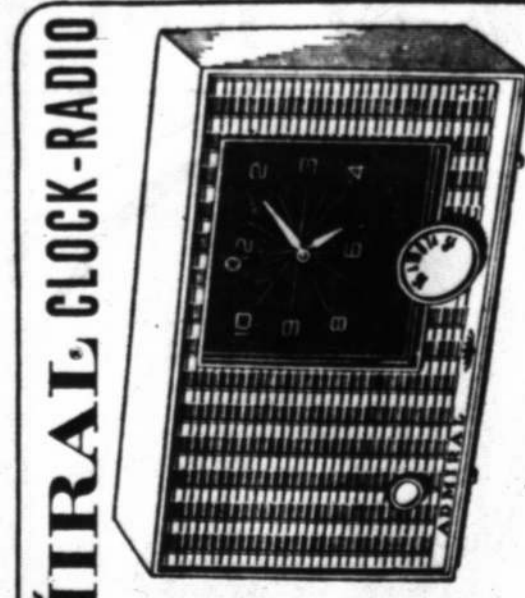
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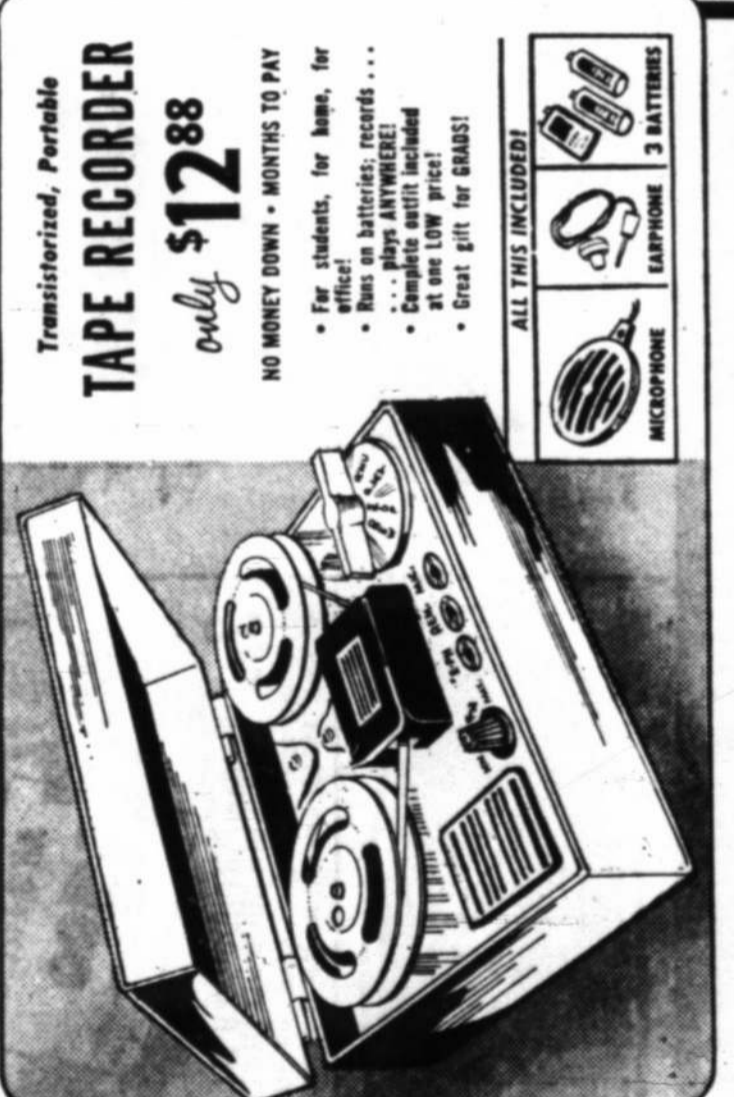
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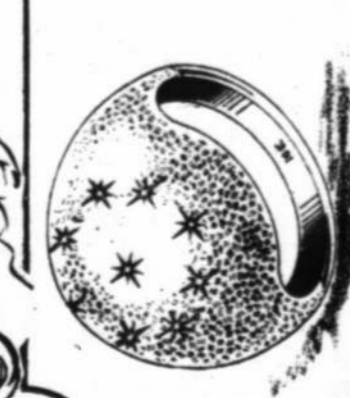
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Choose from many fine
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Mother's Day!



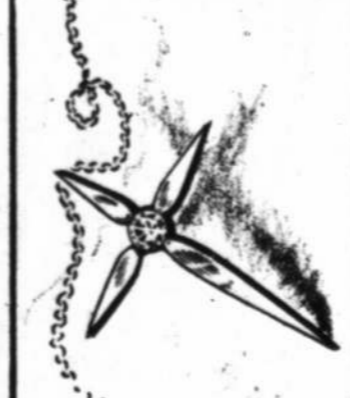
"MOTHER'S" RING
For Mother by design in
14k gold. "Mother's Day"
with color center. With
Mother's Day!



Diamond Masonic Ring
Exceptional value for
fine quality diamond
in masonic design.



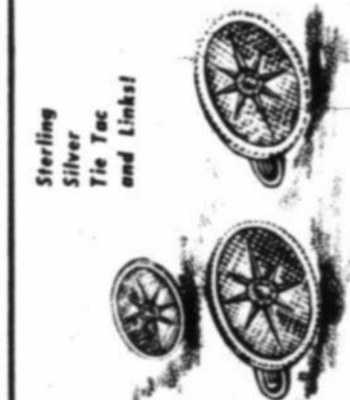
DIAMOND Initial Ring
His initial in 14k gold
with black onyx. With
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DIAMOND CROSS
Exceptional 14k gold
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diamond. An unusual
gift. 14k gold chain.



**FOR YOUR "Princess"
3-DIAMONDS!**
Lovely "Princess" style
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diamond.



3-Diamond Tie Set
Genuine diamonds
in 14k gold. With
tie, tie, and
tie. 14k gold.



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Large Registered Dia-
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Cultured Pearl Drop
She will love the dainty beauty
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Genuine cultured pearl in
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Genuine Cultured Pearl in
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**Sterling Bracelet &
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Invaluable sterling charm with
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2 Registered Diamonds!
TWO FULL CARATS!
Matched 14k full
carat diamonds,
at a low, low price.



"Vision" Soiree!
HALF CARAT DIAMOND
Breathtaking new
high rise style set-
ting. 14k half-carat
diamond.



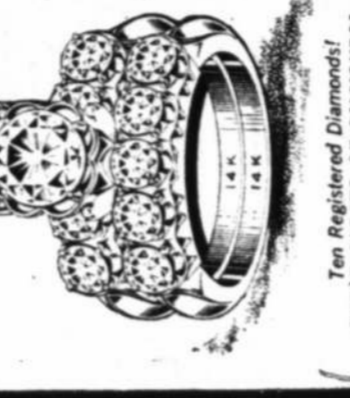
Our Newest!
8 DIAMOND BEAUTY
Curved creation in
interlocking 14k
gold design. Eight
diamonds.



Eight Registered Diamonds!
HALF-CARAT OF DIAMONDS
Brilliant bridal en-
semble styling with
one half carat of
diamonds.



Five Registered Diamonds!
HIS HALF-CARAT DIAMOND RING
Classic masculine
styling in rich 14k
gold. Total weight
1/2 carat.



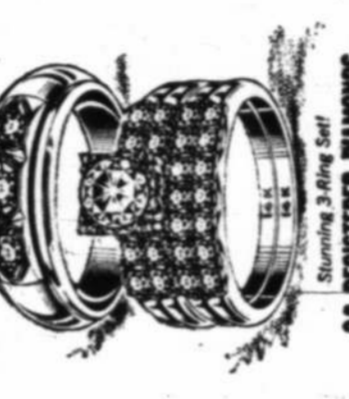
Ten Registered Diamonds!
THREE CARATS OF DIAMONDS!
Lovely interlocking
bridal duet of mag-
nificent brilliance.
Exceptional!



Five Registered Diamonds!
FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS!
Five registered
diamonds, one full
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In classic 14k gold.



Seven Registered Diamonds!
2 FULL CARATS FOR HIM
Seven diamonds in
handsome cluster
design ring for
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Stunning 3-Ring Set!
26 REGISTERED DIAMONDS
The Bride's 23-dia-
mond matching set
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Simply beautiful!
EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND
Lovely emerald-cut
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monds in 14k gold.



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Exceptional Value!
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Lifted high in its
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Complete anywhere!



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Stunning for every
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Three diamonds in
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HALF-CARAT OF DIAMONDS
Brilliant bridal en-
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one half carat of
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COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK WITHIN 60 DAYS!

GALLUP POLL

Nation's Negro Voters Remain Solidly In Democratic Camp



GALLUP

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J. — Efforts of Southern Democrats to block passage of the Civil Rights Bill have not cost the Democratic party as a whole any loss in Negro support.

In fact, on the basis of the latest Gallup Poll "test election" between President Johnson and the GOP front-runner, Henry Cabot Lodge, the Negro vote is as solidly behind Johnson as it was for Kennedy last fall, and considerably more Democratic than in the 1960 presidential election. The latest trial heat between Johnson and Lodge, shows the following:

NATIONWIDE (Negro Voters Only)	
	Per Cent
Johnson	87
Lodge	7
Undecided & refused	6

Considering only the vote of those who choose either of the two men, the results are:

	Per Cent
Johnson	93
Lodge	7

In the 1960 presidential election, the Negro vote went 32 per cent for Richard Nixon, 68 per cent for John F. Kennedy.

The civil rights issue last summer consolidated the Negro vote solidly behind President Kennedy. A Gallup Poll reported in September showed Kennedy winning overwhelmingly in a test contest against Sen. Barry Gold-

water, the then top choice of GOP voters for nomination. The results based on those who made a choice between the two men were: 95 per cent for Kennedy and 5 per cent for Goldwater.

No GOP Standout
A comparison of "test elections" between Johnson and leading GOP possibilities shows no Republican to be a standout with Negro voters. Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and Lodge show about equal strength, with States' Rights advocate, Goldwater, receiving somewhat less support than the others, as seen below:

VOTE OF NEGROES FOR LEADING CONTENDERS	
	Per Cent
Nixon	10
Rockefeller	10
Lodge	7
Goldwater	2

As reported earlier, Lodge makes the best showing of these four men among Catholic voters of the nation, in trial heat races against President Johnson.

Lodge also leads as the top nomination choice of the nation's youngest voters, 21 to 29 years old.

With Democrats
Since New Deal days and the realignment of the two major parties on economic lines, a majority of Negroes have cast their lot with the Democrats in presidential elections.

President Eisenhower, in 1956, made a sizable dent in the Negro vote, winning 39 per cent of the vote among Negroes in the presidential election of that year to 61 per cent for Adlai Stevenson.

U.S. Deplores French Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States deplored the French withdrawal of naval officers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters today because it shows a further deterioration in the organization of the alliance.

State Department officials said, however, that the action in itself was not very important, since the French had already withdrawn their naval units from potential NATO control.

"We deplore it, of course," a spokesman said. "But we must keep in mind that the basic commitments of France to the defense of the West as they are set down in the North Atlantic treaty are unimpaired."

Both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations have discounted the effects of a long series of French actions on the unity and strength of the alliance.

son. It was during Eisenhower's first term that the Supreme Court made its famous decision on school de-segregation.

Since 1956, the preference of Negroes for Democratic candidates has climbed steadily.

Negroes Vote Less
Negroes, as a group, participate in elections to a lesser extent than is true of other voting blocs. In the South, a high proportion of Negroes are not registered or do not meet the voting qualifications imposed by Southern states. In the North, many fail to meet residence requirements or simply do not take the trouble on Election Day to cast their ballots.

Latest Trial Heat Results — Nationwide
The latest trial heat results, nationwide, on which the current series of Gallup Poll reports by groups has been based, show Lodge with a slight edge over Nixon, as follows:

LATEST — NATIONWIDE (All Voters)	
	Per Cent
Lodge	30
Johnson	68
Undecided and refused	5
Nixon	28
Johnson	68
Undecided & refused	4
Goldwater	16
Johnson	79
Undecided and refused	5
Rockefeller	17
Johnson	78
Undecided and refused	5

Wichita Falls Times

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1964

PAGE 1B



MRS. E. M. LOCKE



MRS. CHARLES WARD JR.



MRS. R. E. BUCK JR.



MRS. H. MACON BODDY

Women Active In Connally Race

Mrs. Eugene M. Locke of Dallas, wife of the former chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, is leading the efforts of hundreds of women who are working for the reelection of Gov. John Connally Saturday.

The mother of three active children, Mrs. Locke still devotes time to many church and civic groups. She is a trustee of the Timberlawn Foundation, a member of the executive committee of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and she is on the hospitality board of the Metropolitan Opera.

As state chairman of "Wom-

en for Connally," she guides the activities of 34 district leaders and more than 200 county chairmen.

"Many of our ladies are taking an active interest in politics for the first time," Mrs. Locke said,

Dallas Boy Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Mark Berryhill, 4, died Monday night from injuries suffered Sunday when he ran into the path of a car.

"and all of them find it both challenging and exciting."

"Of course, our job is made much easier by the impressive achievements of Governor Connally," she added.

Assisting Mrs. Locke in this area are:

Mrs. Raymond E. Buck Jr. of Fort Worth, the mother of three and a former director of the Young Women's Christian Association, is the Tarrant County director of Governor Connally's women workers.

She is a member of the Fort Worth Junior League and The Assembly.

Mrs. Charles Ward Jr. of Wichita Falls, who has served for the

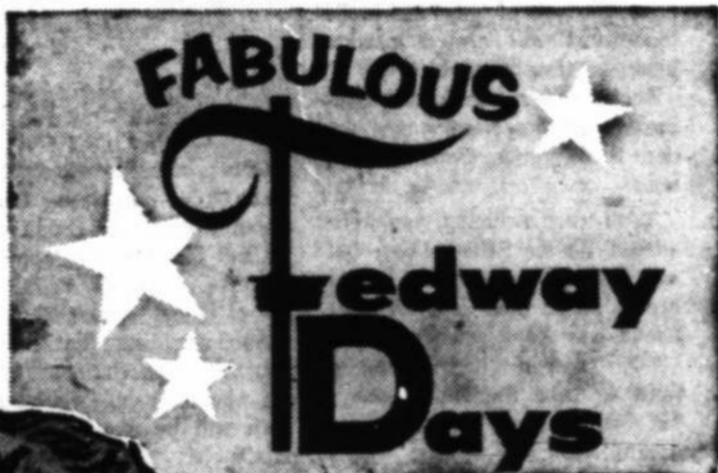
past three years as the board member of the Democratic Women's Organization in her hometown, is also a district leader for Governor Connally.

Mrs. H. Macon Boddy of Henrietta, long active in Democratic Party efforts in Texas, also serves as a district leader.

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A fabulous array of patterns, colors and fabrics. Solids with embroidery trims, stripes. Fine shirts that will save you money. S, M, & L sizes.

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• Nice Selection of Reg. Collar and Button Downs

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MEN'S 100% COTTON SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

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Short sleeve, knee length, coat style. 100% embossed cotton. A, B, C, D.
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100% cotton terry cloth jacket, lined with stripe or batik-print cotton. Matching boxers. S, M, L.

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PIMA COTTON SHORTS

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Boxer style in solids and stripes. Pima cotton, durable elastic. Sizes 30 to 42.

2 FOR 2.22

T-Shirts in Famous Brand Cotton, shrinkage resistant. S, M, L . . . 3 for 2.97



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Lightweight cotton with self collar and cuffs. Zipper closure. In soft tan color only. S, M, L.

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DACRON & RAYON SLACKS

Reg. 5.99
Dacron polyester and rayon wash 'n wear slacks. Plain or pleats. 4 colors.

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GOLF STYLE SLACKS

"Free Action"
55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. Self half belt, single pleat. For comfort and action. 29-40.

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DACRON & WOOL SLACKS

Special
55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. Plain front. Shirt tail holder band. 4 colors, 29 to 42.

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COTTON CASUAL SLACKS

Reg. 3.99
100% cottons, and 65% Dacron polyester with 35% cotton. Plain front, belt loop model. Cotton in 3 colors, Dacron and cotton in tan. 29-40.

2 for 7.00



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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

'Fair Shock' May Become Contagious

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "World's Fair shock" may become one of the most popular diseases of 1964 and I have the first case.

If you're wandering around the fair in the rain... lost... seeing Unispheres in front of your eyes... you've got it. I got my "World's Fair shock," also known as "Flushing Fatigue," from realizing that I had no map or guidebook... didn't know where I was... and I became very aching and was overcome with an I-want-to-go-home feeling.

"You've an acute case," my doctor said. "When you recover, go right back to the fair, like a skier goes skiing as soon as his broken leg heals."

Quicker Fatigue!

Men — especially married men — get "Flushing Fatigue" quicker than women. They get it when they realize that there are thousands of beautiful, lonely girls at the fair who want company — and they can't do anything about it (presumably).

Some 350 pretty young Texas girls, waitressing or performing other chores at the Texas Pavilion, have moved into one apartment building near the Fair... No, I won't give you the address.

Some of the girls are foreign, like Gina Martin from London, who's singing at the Hollywood Pavilion Celebrity Room.

"George Murphy was in here listening to you," somebody told her... "Who's George Murphy?" she said.

Came Flying Out

Gina was shocked herself when, due to the Celebrity Room's unfinished condition, she walked into the men's room by mistake. "Did I come flying out of there?" she said.

Another thing that can give you "Flushing Fatigue" is figuring whether people you've a date with will be one or two hours late.

Take my own experience of stepping on a Circle Line boat for just one drink — then suddenly seeing the dock moving. "How soon do you sail?" asked Frank Berend, who was heading to a charity group headed for the Icecravanzanza at the Fair... "Five minutes," he said... "Ho, Ho, it'll be an hour," I thought, and I dallied... Well, she sailed in seven minutes with me still on, screaming.

You can never tell about New Yorkers: Sometimes they'll double-cross you and be on time. The Midnight Earl

Groucho Marx, who says he hates girl singers — but only when they're singing — nevertheless cheered the McGuire Sisters resoundingly at their Plaza Persian Room Celebrity Party the other a.m. along with Sonja Henie, Robert Horton, Arlene Dahl, Sophie Tucker, David Merrick, Ed McMahon, the Jack Carters, et al. Later at a 2:30 a.m. party in the hotel, a girl said, "To think, I met Cary Grant here." George Jessel said, "To think, I met General Grant here."

Jayne Mansfield did a wild, wild twist at Shepheard's as though celebrating N.Y. censors' OK (after 22 cuts) of her film, "Promises, Promises."... Nora Haden's swank Opera Espresso sidewalk cafe opens Thursday with a champagne party... Dolores Wilson got a friendly divorce from Frank Thomas Jr. ... tremendous show: James Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie." Percy Rodriguez, playing a pastor, stopped the show with a prayer. Geraldine Page and Tennessee Williams were misty-eyed. But a man across from me sobbed for several minutes afterward.

Suit Threatened

Richard Burton's "Hamlet" curtain speech mentioned the first actor to play it, adding, "I'm sure he didn't have to pay \$50 million to do it"... Several fair exhibitors will meet to find out why their pavilion hasn't opened; they threaten a lawsuit.

Judy Garland's dr. Liza Minnelli makes her cafe debut in December at the Las Vegas Flamingo... French newspapermen gave their Lemon Prize — for the least friendly star — to BBardot... Johnny Carson's getting a six-figure salary for his four-week Las Vegas stint... The Paris version of "How to Succeed" had to make one change in the cast listing... J. Pierrepont Finch was changed to Jean-Pierrepont Finch... Jill St. John goes to Paris in July to film "To Skin a Cat."

Peter Sellers is feeling so much improved in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital that he's writing husband-to-wife kind of letters to Capucine, who's in the same hospital with ear trouble. O.K., though, as she plays his wife in "The Pink Panther"... Curvy Barbara London of "A Funny Thing" (Miss Philly before-B-way) and husband Larry Moyer, film producer, called it off.

I'd Rather Be Light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The way the Mets are playing, we may never know if the new Shea stadium scoreboard really works.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You know what happens to kids who take two hours to eat a meal? They grow up to become executives.

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "Everything in life eventually adjusts itself — except an unruly giraffe" — Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: The difference between an optimist and a pessimist (notes Hank Grant) depends on whether he's going to or coming from Las Vegas.

Rocky Graziano says he's recognized everywhere, because of his tv commercials: "And after so long in the ring, it's not bad to have a face that can still be recognized." That's earl, brother.

AUNT HET



The fitter a woman is to make a good wife, the less chance she's got o' findin' a man fit to marry her.

Moisture Totals Deceive

Add up the amounts of precipitation that have fallen in Wichita Falls and the total is a respectable figure. The official rain gauge at the Weather Bureau has measured 7.19 inches of moisture for 1964 to date, indicating the aggregate is ahead of normal precipitation by about an inch.

What has just happened here, however, shows how deceptive rainfall figures can be. The yearly total to date does not reflect that about half of the moisture came down in the wind, hail and wet storms that have both blessed and plagued this immediate area in recent days.

The amount of moisture here is also not representative of precipitation throughout this part of Texas and Oklahoma. It is out-paced in some localities and far ahead in others.

One of the odd 'quirks about the recent storms is the fact that the watersheds of Lake Kickapoo, the city's primary supply of water; Lake Wichita, a little used auxiliary supply; and Lake Kemp and Diversion Lake, the irrigation water lakes with so unpotable a supply that they are infrequently utilized for the municipality, had very little runoff and the level of none of the lakes was materially affected.

What this whole area needs is a heavy rain soon that will be general enough and such a soaker that a better than average moisture year gauged here will be far more extensive. The most welcome rain would be in the Lake Kickapoo watershed, now about six feet below spillway level.

No Bragging Here

Texas and its bigness have promoted bragadocio on any number of subjects but its per capita income has not been one of them.

In 1940, Texas per capita income was only 7.2 per cent under the national average. By 1960, the spread had increased to 13.5 per cent below and there has been a further erosion, to 14.9 per cent below the national average at the beginning of 1963.

Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, considers this slippage in average income below the national average as "tangible evidence" that the state has an economic problem despite its wealth, resources and area.

He even offers a solution through improv-

ing the "quality of the educational and research facilities of the state."

Texas does appear to be setting its sights on a system of colleges and universities without peer in the nation. It is not a goal that can be obtained easily or quickly. However, the inability to see all of the "how" or "when" of such a goal does not preclude taking giant steps forward at every opportunity.

At least some of the route should be charted when the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, surveying Texas' needs and resources to provide guidelines for an effective long-range program, completes its work next August. Public awareness of the need for action translated into legislative enactments is the next requirement toward fulfillment.

Losing A No-Hitter

Major league baseball's first no-hitter of the young season has been chalked up and it is one for the record book in a category that is seldom called into use. The pitcher didn't allow a hit but nevertheless lost the game 1-0.

Ken Johnson, 30-year-old moundsman for the Houston Colts, achieved a pitcher's most coveted goal in allowing not one hit for the visiting Cincinnati team. It was Cincinnati's last chance in the ninth when, with one out, Johnson himself threw a bunt wildly to first and the runner scored on another error.

Johnson's mates failed to rally behind him and the hitless Redlegs won the game with

that one run which two errors made possible.

We don't know how Johnson viewed his highest success that failed, but it could have been comparable to the reaction of a salesman whose biggest sale was lost in the check that bounced, or the fisherman whose prize catch flopped off the stringer, or the veteran traveler who arrived at the airport in plenty of time — by the time schedule outdated by daylight savings.

Come to think of it, pitching a no-hitter but losing would be an experience so unique nothing could exactly compare with it.

Johnson had home plate under perfect control, but it turned out he needed more practice throwing to first base.

Engle's Withdrawal

The reluctance of San. Clair Engle of California to relinquish his seat in Congress is understandable. After 21 years in the House and Senate, including one term in the latter chamber, Engle was unquestionably an experienced lawmaker, strongly entrenched in his political position and unwilling to leave the kind of life on which he seemed to thrive at the mature age of 54.

First surgery for a brain affliction performed a year ago left the California junior senator in obviously poor condition to conduct a campaign. He was partially paralyzed and spoke with an impediment.

The idea that he could overcome these handicaps must have persisted until a second

operation was deemed necessary, the surgery being performed in Washington last week. Engle has now dropped out of the race.

Although determined to run for re-election, Engle did so on the conviction that he not only was physically capable of campaigning but also would be able to serve his constituency of state and nation with unimpaired ability. On both scores he now appears to have lost out.

Sen. Engle will gain in stature by his decision not to run. What was obvious to others about his condition he could not acknowledge to himself, since it took another round of surgery to remove him from the political scene at least for 1964.

Files Of The Times

10 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1954

The biggest money bill of the year—28 billion dollars for defense — was half through its congressional journey today with almost dispute-free endorsement of the House.

A \$200 pay increase for teachers in the public schools of Wichita Falls next year which will bring the salary of beginning teachers \$400 above the minimum set by the state, was announced by Supt. Joe B. McNeil at the City Teachers Association at the Woman's Forum clubhouse yesterday.

Frank M. Wood and J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls will be honored Saturday night in Fort Worth as state winners in the 1954 Save the Soil and Save Texas Conservation program.

25 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1939

Tomorrow President and Mrs. Roosevelt will welcome Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid to Hyde Park for a 24-hour stay. Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway were the President's royal guests last night.

Five Wichitans will attend the National Manufacturers Association meet in Fort Worth Monday. Those to go from this city are J. B. Biggs, C. H. Featherston, Solon Featherston, Dudley B. Foy and J. H. Allison.

An orphan boy, Murl Porter of Tipton, Okla., today received a Carnegie hero's medal for saving his friend in a fire at the Tipton Orphans Home last March.

50 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1914

A regulation Army olive drab with orange piping, was the uniform adopted today for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The military caps will have tan visors and the olive drab overcoats will complete the uniforms.

A four-inch rain at Lake Wichita has damaged the pier to such an extent that it will be impossible to hold the planned banquet for the visiting editors there. The banquet will be served in the pavilion instead.

A mile of wire netting is being put in the Allendale community for a rabbit drive next Saturday. No dogs nor guns will be allowed. The group will meet at Albert Guinn's farm.

Gridiron Dinners Began In Washington In 1885

By CHARLES O. GRIDLEY
Times Washington Bureau

No other country in the world needs, joshes, kids and even ridicules its public figures like the United States. Cartoonists, professional humorists and gag men have made them the butt of jokes.

The ridiculing cartoons go back more than a century, when Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis during the Civil War were targets for some of the bitterest lampoons recorded against elected officials.

Officially Dated

But the pattern of sophisticated shafts at heads of government, persons of local and state importance and elected officialdom really dates back to the beginning of Washington's Gridiron Club in 1885. That robust organization was formed of 30 newspapermen (now 50) who liked gourmet dining, invited prominent government figures as their guests, soon began to make them the butt of their jokes.

According to the club's history, that custom evoked resentment at first. Some invitees declined but others kept coming out of pure curiosity and the lure of good food at Washington's many fine restaurants of that day.

Those dinners have been going on for many years until what's happened? The newsmen, who have moved into Washington journalism in a big way, have launched rival dinners which are just as needling and attract the president and his cabinet. As was said the other day, "The spring is full of ribbing, and if you aren't a target, you are not in the news!"

Custom Grows

The gridiron custom has been taken over throughout the United States (but not in any other country) and many cities have their own gridiron dinners which give prominent folks a tasty roasting.

Now a good old American custom, the grilling of the Washington establishment, has been in process twice in the last ten days — once by the girls, once by the boys.

And to show no real rivalry existed, Fletcher Knebel, president of the Gridiron Club, gave the principal toasting at the spring dinner of the Women's National Press Club, which honors the American Society of Newspaper Editors in addition to the President and his cabinet and chooses the same targets as the Gridiron Club, a week later. Said the versatile Knebel, co-author of "Seven Days in May," a best selling novel:

"Do we want for president a man who stands for motherhood? Before we give hasty answer to that question, consider the plight of Gov. Rockefeller. He may be the first politician in history to make a liability of motherhood. "My candidate will pick a vice president with broad national regionalism to all segments — preferably a Catholic Negro named Mrs. Shapiro."

Prudent To Be Frugal

Both dinners saluted the new President, a girl soloist singing "Lyndon claimed the 'lectric bills were really such a fright; they've gone back to smoky kerosene lamps and stumble

thru the night. It's prudent to be frugal if you can... and Lyndon is a very frugal man!"

Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon and Scranton were given their come-uppance, but the candidate who received the musical paen of praise from the ladies was — you've guessed it — Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith to the Broadway hit tune of "Hello Dolly!"

Then, a few days later came the Gridiron Club, the predecessor of them all, of which the chorus took as its theme "the love the whole world holds for the U.S." and sang how the country loves the Republican party, that nowhere is love more honored in the breach than in the Democratic party, and — from a sand-bagged military command post manned by two men in battle

dress — that people everywhere love us to death.

For the first time in recollection, the gridiron heat was turned on British political feuding, with the lines:

"We're the same old Tories, we lived through Christine's glories; a case of guy and doll; the world will always pardon love, as time goes by."

Bobby Baker, the former Senate majority secretary now under investigation, was toasted with:

"You were swaying, you were wingin' on the Senate floor; but now your slip's showin', GOP's crownin', bout that hi-fi for your friend way back when?"

"O, 'twas a gift, Bobby, no need to take the fifth, Bobby; sin will never be the same again."

BOOKS OF THE TIMES

Justice Not Respected

By JOHN BARKHAM

For once the visiting English author had come to the United States not to greet the publication of a new book but to report a trial. Sybille Bedford's "Trial of Doctor Adams" and "The Faces of Justice" having established themselves as modern classics of the law in action, Life magazine had enterprisingly invited her to cover the Ruby case for them.

That ordeal over (and Mrs. Bedford winced as she spoke of it), she stopped over in New York to unwind and to discuss with her publishers, Simon & Schuster, the new novel on which she will soon resume work. A rather manish-looking woman in early middle age, with greying, close-cropped hair, Sybille Bedford speaks quickly and quietly and gives the impression of knowing at all times precisely what she is about.

The Ruby trial, which she sat through from start to finish, was still fresh in her mind. It will be a long time indeed before she forgets it, if ever. It's not just the lack of dignity or the circus-like atmosphere in the courtroom which appalled her, but rather the fundamental lack of respect for the administration of justice itself.

"I don't believe dignity is a matter of wigs and gowns," she observed crisply. "In Swiss courts, for example, they don't wear gowns, and the proceedings are often conducted in a local dialect. But there's an inner dignity in the officers of the court. The Ruby trial was obviously destined to be a historic one, so you would have imagined they'd make a special effort for it. But beyond forbidding smoking, the judge did nothing."

What particularly shocked

Mrs. Bedford's English sense of decorum was the devastating effect the hordes of photographers had on the proceedings. "They lounged all over the place, cluttering up the corridors while they waited for sensations. The moment anything happened, the cameras would crowd around trying to build up an incident. And those impromptu press conferences... in effect they constituted extra-curricular trials going on outside the court while the actual trial was proceeding inside the courtroom."

Though she didn't actually say so, it was clear that Mrs. Bedford was contrasting Dallas court methods with those in Britain, where any comment on sub judice proceedings is strictly forbidden. The lesson of Dallas, she suggested, should be drawn from the spectacle of all the news media "let loose"; new ground rules were essential to control these disruptive practices. This brought to mind a passage from one of her earlier books in which she expressed the view that a nation's standards of civilization were based in part on its administration of justice.

Case Reported

Would her experience in Dallas lead to a future book?—"No, I don't think so. I don't believe in book-making for its own sake. I've reported the case, and I may later write an article on the procedures at Dallas, but that's all."

Soon Mrs. Bedford expects to be back at her home in the South of France, working once more on the cool, fastidious novels for which she is famed. Stories like "A Legacy" and "A Favourite of the Gods" bring to life a world of style and elegance far removed from our own frenetic age. To achieve this recall of times past the author works in absolute privacy and with great intensity. The graceful prose which delights her readers is created slowly and with much rewriting and polishing. "I re-type everything at least half a dozen times," she said. "It's like forging a thing while it is still white hot. You know what is needed, and you keep after it till you get it."

Mrs. Lerline Mann
1610 Twelfth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times receives many letters from readers. It regrets that it cannot print them all. The shorter the letter the better chance of publication, and none should exceed 250 words. The Times reserves the right to print excerpts unless request to the contrary is made.

LBJ Accepts Second Spot On Ticket With Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruth Montgomery says of her new biography, "Mrs. L.B.J.," that it "is the culmination of twenty years of friendship with a truly remarkable woman—Lady Bird Johnson." To obtain background for the first and most authoritative, revealing and objective account of the new First Lady, Mrs. Montgomery obtained quotes freely from exclusive interviews from the President, his wife, friends and relatives. The Wichita Falls Times continues today, the exclusive serialization of Mrs. Montgomery's book, "Mrs. L.B.J."

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

As a result of the postwar Texas boom and the shrewdness of her investments, Lady Bird Johnson's personal fortune steadily increased. The Austin television station, with the only franchise in the capital of the Lone Star State, was expanding rapidly to coincide with the growth of the area; and the parent LBJ Company was acquiring part interests in TV stations at Waco and Bryan, Texas, and Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Besides this flourishing business, which required frequent trips to Texas, Bird was gradually converting thousands of acres of inherited Alabama cotton land to tree farming.

Lyndon was never too busy to continue his personal direction of her wardrobe, and since she was as eager to please him in that respect as any other, she would dutifully take him shopping with her or bring home several dresses so that he could choose. The Senator sometimes made shopping forays on his own, and would surprise his wife with expensive originals which elegantly set off her trim size-ten figure.

Bird could now hold her own with any other fashionable official wife, but she once said: "I want clothes to serve me, instead of me serving them. But Lyndon likes bright colors and dramatic styles that do the most for one's figure, and I try to please him. I've really tried to learn the art of clothes, because you don't sell

for what you're worth unless you look well."

Lyndon was one of those fortunate men whose mother and wife were devoted to each other. His father, Sam Ealy Johnson, lived only a short time after Lyndon was elected to Congress. Rebekah Baines Johnson had never cared for ranch life, and after her husband's death, Lyndon and Bird selected a house for her in Austin.

Attended Conventions
Speaking of her mother-in-law, the First Lady declared: "She was the sort of person that I truly enjoyed being with... I'd go to see her, and we would sit and talk about books, about household decorating, and family. We just had the good fortune to be friends, which is much better than loving one's in-laws. I think."

"As long as her husband lived, she had no interest except in him and her family, but when he died and the children were raised her natural and very great intelligence began to grow again, and she followed her girlhood interest in Early American pressed glass, and in genealogy, and in reading lots and lots of books. She would come to Washington to visit Lyndon, and we would have the most delightful trips down into little towns in Virginia to visit courthouses, graveyards, and historical associations, looking up genealogical data."

The President adds smilingly that his mother "used to keep me busy providing her with secretaries to type up all those genealogical records."

The elder Mrs. Johnson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law to the Democratic Convention in 1956. "It was sort of a 'last hurrah' for her," Bird says nostalgically. "After we came back to Washington, she mentioned for the first time some nodules on her arms and said they had been

there for quite a little while. It was hard to get her to go to the doctor. We practically had to rope and tie her to make her go. The prognosis was cancer of the lymph glands."

Attended Speaker's School
The elder Mrs. Johnson died in 1957.

A tender light infused Lady Bird's brown eyes as she added: "Mrs. Johnson was the sort of person who picked out the inscriptions to go on family tombstones, and I love the one she had carved on her husband's tombstone: 'Of purest gold from the Master's hand, a man who loved his fellow man.' Unfortunately, she didn't pick one out for herself."

Because of her husband's powerful position in government, Lady Bird was frequently asked to speak at women's functions. "I've just come to say howdy," she would say, while her knees trembled. Sometime in 1959, she received a telephone call from a long-time friend, Mrs. Dale Miller, whose husband represented several Texas organizations in Washington. "Scooter" Miller reported that a new Capital Speakers' Club series was about to start, and she suggested that they both enroll.

Bird began the class somewhat reluctantly, but soon was throwing herself into it as wholeheartedly as she does into any project that she undertakes. Alone, she practiced her little speeches endlessly before a mirror, and then she would telephone "Scooter" to come over and offer criticism.

Explaining, she says quaintly: "I got real annoyed with myself for being so shy and quiet, and never having anything to say when asked to speak. I took the course, and it turned out to be one of the most delightful, expanding experiences I've ever had."

To her own surprise Bird discovered that she enjoyed speech-making. Careful never to interfere in her husband's department, she would avoid political subjects by explaining modestly: "I'm not well enough versed in the pros and cons of that." But with her new-found platform poise, she could add: "Not that I don't think I could learn it, if I really applied myself."

The experience was to prove invaluable in 1960, when her husband was running for Vice-president on the Democratic ticket with John F. Kennedy, whose wife had to stay on the sidelines because of her pregnancy. Bird was called upon to travel thirty-five thousand miles throughout most of the country, addressing hundreds of women's rallies.

Already Contender
Shortly after Bird completed her public-speaking course, she was persuaded to hold a press conference. Attendance was restricted to women reporters. The evening had been selected with care, to insure that the majority leader would be occupied elsewhere at a National Press Club stag dinner. Bird's self-assurance had not yet reached the stage where she was willing to perform before her husband's critical eye.

A dozen women went to the Johnson's house that evening at the appointed hour. They chatted in easy informality for a time, until Lady Bird relaxed enough to begin. Then the questions began to fly. Lyndon Baines Johnson was already regarded as a leading contender for the 1960 presidential nomination.

The hostess was fielding questions with reasonably unruffled calm, when suddenly her husband loomed in the doorway. Tossing a grin at his disconcerted wife, the extroverted politician gave each lady a bear hug or a kiss on the cheek, while confessing that he had pulled a fast one on male members of the press. As soon as they dimmed the lights for the entertainment portion of their program, he had slipped out a side door. He was not about to miss Bird's first press conference.

Lyndon dominated his wife's conference. The Senator's monologue was fascinating, as always, but when he announced that he was "just talkin' off the record," the reporters laughingly prodded him to leave the room, so that



LOOK ALIKES—"Like mother, like daughter." The close resemblance of the elder Johnson daughter, Lynda, to her mother at the same age is indicated in this comparison photo. Lynda is at right. (From King Features Syndicate.)

his wife's on-the-record conference could proceed.

Lyndon amiably ambled upstairs, but in a few minutes, he returned to share the spotlight. This time he was reasonably mute for a few minutes, but whenever Bird answered queries he would invariably amplify her remarks.

Far from being upset by her husband's unexpected take-over of her conference, Bird was obviously floating on cloud nine. His unpredictability had long since ceased to disturb Lady Bird, but she once confided: "Lyndon is a great hand at saying what he wants, and then expecting me to implement it."

As the election year of 1960 approached, the Johnsons were in the spotlight more and more. The Democratic race for a Presidential nominee was wide open, since no single candidate stood out as the obvious choice. Senators John F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, and Stuart Symington were obviously competing. So was Lyndon, but he was more aware of the odds against him.

Jack Kennedy told a newspaper friend: "I know all the other candidates pretty well, and I frankly think I'm as able to handle the Presidency as any of them, or abler—all except Lyndon, and he hasn't got a chance."

Because he was a Southerner by birth and tradition, LBJ knew that he had a big handicap. The liberal Northern faction nearly always controls the Democratic presidential choice.

A few years earlier, when his name had figured less prominently in political speculation, he had said convincingly: "Talk of my being a potential candidate is a lot of foolishness. I have no interest, no ambition in that direction. I'm conscious of my limitations. I think it's fair to say that nobody but my mama ever thought I'd get as far as I am."

It was less than a week before the nominating convention was called to order in Los Angeles that Johnson was persuaded to announce his candidacy for the Presidency. In doing so, he took an oblique dig at the three Senators already running hard for the number one spot, by telling newsmen: "I couldn't announce earlier, because somebody had to tend the store. Those who have engaged in active campaigns have missed hundreds of Senate votes."

Bird again found herself in the eye of the political hurricane, and in answer to questions she confirmed that Lyndon frequently consulted her on important speeches before he made them. "He's kind enough or flattering enough to value my judgment," she said frankly.

Done Work Well
Lady Bird and her two daughters accompanied Lyndon to the Convention. His doctors had given him a clean bill of health, and his electrocardiograph record was completely normal and he frequently pulled it out of his pocket to show friends. He had taken no anticoagulants since he left the hospital five years before, nor any digitals or other heart medicines.

Snappy red-white-and-blue costumes had been designed for LBJ's feminine volunteers, who called themselves "Texans for Lyndon," and by the time the Johnson family walked into his headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel, they had done their work

well. The tremendous room was so crowded that the jauntily garbed women could scarcely clear an aisle for their towering candidate and his "women folks" to reach center stage.

The suspense of the next two days proved almost unbearable for Lynda and Lucy, who had inherited their father's volatile nature, but Bird looked as serene and unflustered as always. While she received callers graciously at Johnson headquarters and in their private suite, Lyndon buttonholed delegates and addressed state caucuses.

"There's a whole stable of politicians and legislators in my family background," he once drawled, "but the smartest of them was my daddy. He used to say that if you couldn't come into a room full of people and tell right away who was for you and who was against you, you had no business in politics."

Lyndon had inherited this faculty to a marked degree. He knew that with his late start and Southern stamp, he was unlikely to win the Presidential nomination, but he let no prairie grass grow under his feet.

The night the balloting began, Bird sat with her two daughters in a box at the National Sports Arena, where the Convention was being held. The wild exuberance of the demonstration for Johnson, after Sam Rayburn had nominated him, was now behind them. The showdown was at hand.

Lucy Cried
Nine names had been placed in nomination, but the real spotlight centered on front-runners John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, with former standard-bearer Adlai Stevenson and Senator Stuart Symington also figuring in the speculation as possible compromise candidates in the event of a deadlock.

For a time the balloting saw-sawed between Kennedy and Johnson. Soon the team roller for Kennedy began to pull away to victory on the first ballot. While the great arena rocked with wild acclaim for the new Democratic standard-bearer, Lucy Baines burst into violent tears.

Lady Bird, masking her own disappointment, turned to her sobbing daughter and said gently, "Remember, dear, you are loved." It was the same sweet phrase that she had always used in parting from her daughters or kissing them good night.

Bird's own heart ached for the man that she loved, but she held her head high as she shepherded the two girls back to the Biltmore Hotel. A crowd of newsmen intercepted them to ask how she felt about the defeat. She replied with quiet dignity: "I wouldn't say that I'm disappointed for my country. Lyndon would have made a noble President... a tough, can-do President. But as a mother and a wife and a woman who wakes up in the morning wanting to call her day her own, I have a sizeable feeling of relief."

The relief was short-lived. Lyndon met her back at the suite, and they sat up late rehashing the events of the memorable day with his leading backers. Both were bone tired by the time they finally went to bed, and they slept soundly.

"It was the best night's sleep I'd had in some time—what

er felt like candidates. After Kennedy was nominated, the question was whether to go home and cry over spilled milk or to submerge myself in second place. Bird and I talked it out and agreed that a party which had done so much for us, and people who had worked so hard for us, deserved our help."

Bird honestly does not know how much influence she personally had on Lyndon's decision to accept second place on the ticket. She says: "Both of us faced the reality that we had been working under the banner of the Democratic Party for twenty-four years and had been its frequent beneficiary. Now the time had come when Lyndon's decision could possibly be the deciding factor in whether the next administration would be Democratic or Republican. Could he shirk his duty?"

From the book, Mrs. L.B.J., published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Copyright (C) 1964, by Ruth Montgomery. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow: Ruth Montgomery discusses Lady Bird Johnson's role in the closely-contested election campaign of 1960. Read the next installment of "First Lady from Texas" exclusively in the Wichita Falls Times.

Accident Is Fatal
FORT WORTH (AP)—J. T. Huffman, 42, of Richmond, Calif., was killed early Tuesday in a car-truck accident on Texas 114 east of Grapevine. Huffman's car and a heavy butane tanker truck collided. Truck driver Walton Clifton, 36, of Mineola was not injured.

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- AND FOR A BETTER TEXAS

Subject to Democratic Primary, May 2, 1964
Pol. Ad. Paid For by Frank Wood

Oklahoma Wardens Keeping Quiet

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Game rangers in this area are keeping a tight lip these days as they write citations for violations.

They find the less talking they do the better. A typographical error on the forms that they are using identifies their agency as the Oklahoma Wildlife Conversation Department.

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Buddy Works

Derby Week Is Big Thing

The Kentucky Derby lasts only a tick or two over two minutes—the shorter the better.

But 100,000 persons show up for the run and they stay anywhere from two to seven days in historic old Louisville.

Last year a record \$1.8 million

Plans For Year

People in the old Ohio River town have been planning for a year to make certain the thousands of visitors have something to do and somewhere to find excitement throughout the week.

The spring meeting at Churchill Downs opened last Saturday with the \$6,000 Stepping Stone purse.

Between Aristides, the first winner and Chateaugay, last year's champion, the Derby and Derby Week has developed a worldwide reputation.

Our Own Money

If we were in the general admission seats in Louisville Saturday Dandy K's name would be the winner on our two-dollar ticket.

U.S. Fems Seeking Win Over Russians

KIEV (AP)—The touring U.S. basketball team hoped tonight to beat the national team of Ukraine and end what has been a disastrous trip to date.

The Americans, with five Olympic team members in their line-up, lost Tuesday night to a team from the Latvian Republic 75-61 at the Kiev Sports Palace.

was bet on the big race for 3-year-olds. During the day at Churchill Downs, some \$4.6 million was bet on a nine race card—that buys a lot of hay.

In order to draw the big money into the area, which has been pouring in since 1875, visitors have been treated to concerts, street dancing, a fire works display, a float-filled parade and a steamboat race.

\$125,000-added purse on Saturday. A total of 14 horses are entered.

Hill Rise is the favorite with Willie Shoemaker in the saddle. America's next best known jockey, Billy Hartack will guide Northern Dancer, a logical choice for many people.

Third choice is Dandy K, a sweet runner and unpredictable horse. Manuel Ycaza will ride The Scoundrel, picked fourth.

The other horses in order of the odds are: Roman Brother, Mr. Brick, Grand Garcon, Extra Swell, Quadrangle, Ishkoodah, He's A Gem, Admiral's Heart, Prince Davelle and Royal Shuck.

Even though Northern Dancer and Hill Rise have grabbed most of the advance publicity, Dandy K, owned by J. C. Carmine with Mickey Solomon up, could be the spoiler.

In the Stepping Stone pre-derby race last week, Dandy K finished a closing third behind Mr. Brick and the Scoundrel after stumbling and nearly falling down coming out of the starting gate.

Dandy is a stretch runner and has been compared with the great Carry Back. If the pace is fast Derby Day then Dandy may make it a real run for the roses.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF PINEHURST, N.C. — Billy Joe Patton defeated Peter Zaccagnini 4 and 3 to lead the way into the third round of the North and South Amateur.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Judy Bell, the defending champion, defeated Sandra Palmer in the first round of the women's Trans-Mississippi Amateur with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 22nd hole.

WESTBURY, N.Y. — An unidentified better won \$12,232.80 on the twin double, a record payoff, at Roosevelt Raceway.

LOUISVILLE — Hill Rise, favorite for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, won the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs by 2 1/2 lengths over Roman Brother and paid \$2.40 as the odds-on favorite.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Ways To Save, won the Count Fleet Purse at Garden State Park where Walter Blum rode a triple.

BALTIMORE — Loving Heart, \$15, won the feature at Pimlico giving Irish jockey Joseph Broockbank his first winner.

BOSTON — Now Do It, \$5.20, made it five straight at Suffolk Downs.

CHICAGO — Trim Angel, \$5.80, scored by 1 1/2 lengths in the headliner at Sportsman's Park.

Arnie's Score Proves He Is Ready For Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, after carding a three-under-par 69 on his first trip around the Tournament of Champions course this year, declared he felt "a little heavy, but ready to play some real golf."

Palmer, a Pennsylvanian, and Ohio's Jack Nicklaus are the gallery's co-favorites for the four-day tournament in which 29 men will be competing for a share of the \$65,000 prize money.

A big share of the gallery—dubbed "Arnie's Army"—will be following Palmer as it did Tuesday, when professionals joined amateurs to warm up for the main event, which gets underway Thursday.

It was in Tuesday's round that the four-time winner of the Masters Tournament got his 69, which put him in a five-way tie for sixth. The four winning pros, who carded 67s, were Julius Boros, Mason Rudolph, Johnny Pott and Al Geiberger.

Palmer, who admits he's 10 pounds overweight at 190, says he has been "just resting and not playing much golf" since winning the Masters in Augusta, Ga., earlier this month.

"Since I quit smoking I picked up a little weight," Palmer said. "I can feel it, but I don't think it will bother me."

Another effect apparent after he gave up smoking in January—the jitters—seemed to have disappeared. Palmer was his placid self on the fairways.

Perfect Game Is Tossed By Harmon

Pitcher Gene Harmon of Downtown Baptist authored the first perfect game of the Senior Men's Church Softball League season at South Hamilton Park Tuesday night when he stopped Central Baptist 10-0 in an abbreviated four-inning match.

Harmon faced only the minimum 12 batters in the short game, striking out seven. Only the last batter got the ball out of the infield when he flied out to centerfield. Jim Ewing and Ken Wilber each had two hits for the winners.

SAFB 12, Vaughn Gulf 2 Batteries: Hal Essex and David Good; many Tom Johnson, Jack Gore, Floyd Siles and Willie Charv, LP-Gore.

4-A CHURCH LEAGUE Southside Baptist 14, Garden's Edge Church of Christ 4

Batteries: Moon and McKinely; Boyd, Cook and Gray, LP-Boyd.

Knights Of Columbus 15, Goodhope Church 4

Amazing Hirschi Cops Title Tie; Pack Loses

The amazing Hirschi Huskies, who have developed the habit of winning, and winning and winning, did it again Tuesday and pelted the Olney Cubs 10-0, to insure themselves no less than a tie in 9-AAA action.

The victory, tossed by sophomore Pete Padron and reliever Ronnie Faulkner, was the sixth straight diamond win for Dub Largent's Huskies. Meanwhile in Halton City the Wichita Falls High School Coyotes absorbed a brutal beating at the hands of the Buffs, 12-3, in District 4-AAAA action.

This loss sends the Coyotes into Friday's clash with Irving with a 1-2 record. Friday's game is at 4 p.m. at Spudder Park.

The Buffs blasted Pack starter, Mickey Pemberton, out of the box in one and one-third innings and failed to score on the Coyotes in only the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Huskies scored four in the first, one in the second and five in the fourth to knock Olney out of the title picture in a shortened four and half inning contest. The 10-run rule was invoked with Padron taking credit for the victory, his second of the season.

David Brasler led a 10-hit Hirschi assault with a 3-for-3 at the plate. He scored three times and drove in two more with a triple and two singles. Only two in the starting lineup failed to connect for a hit as Olney tried to stem the tide with three pitchers, none of which were too effective.

In the second, Brasler, bunted for a single with one out, stole second and went to third on catcher Larry Thompson's throwing error. Fred Berry singled him home to make it 5-0.

Olney had one chance to run the contest to a full seven innings but Faulkner, on the hill replacing Padron, struck out the first batter, got the second on a grounder to the mound and struck out the third to retire the sides.

Hirschi has a 6-0 record, including a 12-inning, 5-3 win over Seymour. The Huskies have four non-conference games remaining after the duel with Seymour Thursday, including games with Rider, Burkburnett and a pair with Vernon. If all goes well against Seymour, they'll face a playoff against the east zone champion after regular season play has ended.

In the Coyote game, the Pack's only runs came in the fourth and fifth innings. All the Buffs scoring was in the first five innings.

Ricky Blevins opened the fireworks with a double and he scored on a two-bagger by Lynn Carson. Eddie Driggers kept the Buffs going by blasting a single to drive in Carson and then right fielder Eddie Ryan cleared the bases with a homer.

Halton added two more in the second when Carruthers reached

base via a walk and Blevins drove him home with a double. Carson bagged his second RBI with a single.

The Buffs added another run

Haltom scored on a passed ball. Both teams scored two runs in the fourth. Haltom's came when Driggers scored on a wild pitch and Thornton scored on a passed ball.

The Coyotes broke the ice when Charles Dean walked and was driven in when Trent Capps hit a liner that was bobbled. Mike McBride hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Capps from third.

Haltom's scoring spree ended after the fifth, but the Buffs pushed three more runs over in that inning. Carruthers and Carson walked and Driggers blasted a single to score Carruthers. Ryan powered a triple to score Carson and Driggers for his fifth RBI.

Dean again led the Coyotes scoring as they managed one in the fifth. He walked and was driven in on a triple by John Runge.

DERBY TRIAL WINNER—Louisville, Ky.—A tired Hill Rise appears to be laughing as he stands in the winner's circle after copping the Derby Trial in Louisville. Astride the big bay colt is Willie Shoemaker, who rode the winner. The Kentucky Derby favorite paid 2.60, 2.20 and 2.20. (AP Wirephoto)

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All Doubt Gone For Shoe After Derby Trial Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If there ever was any doubt in jockey Willie Shoemaker's mind about his decision to switch from Northern Dancer to Hill Rise in the Kentucky Derby, it's gone.

Hill Rise, with The Shoe aboard for only the second time, won his eighth straight race Tuesday by overpowering six others in the \$16,050 Derby Trial—the last prep for the Run for the Roses.

"He's 50 per cent better horse than when he was at Keeneland," Shoemaker said. "I believe this race is just what he needed to get him ready for Saturday."

Despite the powerful performance by the El Peco Ranch colt in the one-mile Trial, at least 13 horses, and possibly as many as 16, will go to the post Saturday. If 13 start, the Derby will offer a purse of \$144,500, with \$89,925 going to the winner.

The 1 1/4-mile classic will be televised by CBS from 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., CST. Post time for the Derby is 3:30 p.m.

Hill Rise showed all the strength in the Trial that he displayed earlier in ruling the West, and his performance quickly made Shoemaker forget the colt's unimpressive victory in the Forerunner at Keeneland two weeks ago.



DERBY TRIAL WINNER—Louisville, Ky.—A tired Hill Rise appears to be laughing as he stands in the winner's circle after copping the Derby Trial in Louisville. Astride the big bay colt is Willie Shoemaker, who rode the winner. The Kentucky Derby favorite paid 2.60, 2.20 and 2.20. (AP Wirephoto)

Not A Week Like Kentucky Race Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—In any other town, it would be just another Saturday.

In this one, it's a day when folks who usually have no interest in horses suddenly find themselves in front of a television set.

The more adventurous shove and jostle their way into Churchill Downs to watch the Kentucky Derby.

Scattered among the crowd are the sharpies—the guys willing to bet you on anything. They'll collar a stranger and offer to bet any amount that "you can't name five horses that won the Derby in the last 15 years."

The trick is that no "horse" ever won the Derby. It's a race for 3-year-olds and the contestants are known officially as "colts, geldings or fillies." They don't become horses or mares until they're five years old.

The sharpie also traps the visitor with this one: "What year did Man O'War win the Derby?"

He didn't. The great stallion never raced in Kentucky but became associated with the Derby by string two of the winners.

Clyde Van Dusen, 1920, and War Admiral, 1937.

Beware of this one: "Did a horse whose name begins with 'X' ever run in the Derby?"

Nope. That's one of four letters in the alphabet not represented by at least one horse. The others are "Q," "U" and "Y." The "B's" lead, having placed 10 in the winner's circle.

To keep your wallet stuffed, try to remember that: The largest Derby field was 22 in 1928; the smallest, three each in 1892 and 1905.

The jockey with the most Derby victories: Eddie Arcaro with five.

Only one filly, Regret, ever captured the roses. She did it in 1915.

The safest thing to bet on is the weather. The odds are 10-to-1 against a Derby Day temperature below 55 or above 90.

TOWER "THE INTERNS" MICHAEL CALLAN BUDDY BASSER "ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE"

TODAY at INTERSTATE THEATERS

Advertisement for Dr. Lao's 7 Faces, featuring a jockey on a horse and text: BOLT THE DOORS! LOCK THE WINDOWS! DR. LAO'S COMING TO TOWN!

Advertisement for Wichita Now, featuring a jockey on a horse and text: WICHITA NOW OPEN AT 12:45 FEATURING AT 1:30 - 2:30 5:30 - 7:00

Advertisement for Held Over! 2nd Big Week! THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!

Advertisement for Cleopatra, featuring Elizabeth Taylor, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Richard Burton, and Rex Harrison. Text: ELIZABETH TAYLOR JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ CLEOPATRA RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON

4-AAAA BRIEFS Richland Hills Weak In Ranks

Richland Hills coach Theo Rigby brings back a small group of part time starters from his 1963 Rebel team to face what he calls, "the biggest, most powerful district I have seen."

Rigby and the Rebels are relative newcomers to 4-AAAA, joining just two years ago. Three teams added this year bring the league strength to nine.

Richland letters the whole team each year and that gives it 13 lettermen to start with this year. Of that group Rigby has five boys who played some defense last year and one boy who started some both ways.

Billy Dearing, a 175 pound halfback also plays that position on defense. Harlan Hammond (185) played at the defensive tackle spot some last year. War

The Rebels have accounted well of themselves in the past two seasons, although they have not finished on top. Rigby feels, "If we can even finish close to the middle we'll be humping it this year. The league is so strong that the odds are against any team going through undefeated."

ren Latschaw (180) played linebacker in two or three games in 1963. Defensive linebacker for the Rebels will be David Pillow (180). Jerry Carstopher a defensive end specialist at 175 is the other starter back.

Rigby sees Arlington coming back with a stronger club. He feels the Coyotes would be tough with only eight men and Grand Prairie, Irving and Rider are rated among his top picks.

Advertisement for Dance Tonight Ponderosa, Archer City Hwy. Made by "CARTWHEELS" Phone 767-9079

Advertisement for Notice We Have Moved to 917 SCOTT (Formerly Bailey Furniture Co. Building) L. O. NELSON OFFICE SUPPLY Complete Office Outfits 917 Scott Ph. 764-6234

Advertisement for Wichita Falls Drive-In Theatres, featuring Tom Jones and other movies. Text: WICHITA FALLS DRIVE-IN THEATRES OPEN 6:30-START 7:30

Advertisement for Held Over 2nd Side-Splitting Week! "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" Winner of "BEST DIRECTOR" Tony Richardson "BEST COMEDY EVER MADE!" Tom Jones!

Advertisement for Six Flags Over Texas, featuring a jockey on a horse and text: SPRING WEEKENDS ARE EXCITING AT SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

Market Is Mixed In Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed late this afternoon. Trading was active. Volume for the day was estimated at 5.9 million shares

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 14.50-15.00; 200-240 lbs 13.75-14.50; 2-3 250-280 lbs 13.15-13.75; 1-3 350-450 lb sows 12.00-12.50; 450-500 lbs 11.75-12.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 11.25-11.75.

Cattle 10,000; calves 20; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; five loads prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers 22.35-22.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 21.50-22.25; bulk choice 1,000-1,350 lbs 20.25-21.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 19.75-20.25; mostly good 19.00-19.75; a few loads of choice and prime 1,000-1,125 lb heifers 21.00; choice 800-1,100 lbs 20.00-21.00; mostly good 18.50-19.25; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs about steady; small lots good and choice 80-110 lb wooled lambs 22.00-23.50; a few choice and prime 85-105 lb spring lambs 24.00-25.00; cull to good shorn ewes 6.00-7.25.

Treasury Bonds

Table with columns for bond types (e.g., 1 1/2% 10-15-67, 2 1/2% 10-15-67) and their corresponding prices.

compared with 4.82 million Tuesday.

A small early advance faded and the list showed gains and losses running mostly from fractions to about a point.

An exception was Texas Gulf Sulphur which ran up half a dozen points as it paced the market on volume.

Curtis Publishing was bought heavily and trading had to be halted in the stock when it reached 13 1/2, a gain of 1%.

Du Pont fell about 4 points and Polaroid more than 3. Off more than a point were Pan American World Airways, Zenith, United Air Lines, Jones & Laughlin and Eastern Air Lines.

Oils were a strong spot. Standard of Indiana gained 2. Rails were generally lower. New York Central was off nearly a point.

General Motors was up close to 1. IBM, Control Data and U.S. Smelting fell about a point each.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Absentee Vote May Total 696

A total of 433 absentee ballots were counted following the deadline Tuesday in the office of Dora Davis, county clerk.

Mrs. Davis said 406 Democrats voted absentee in person and 245 ballots were mailed out to Democrats. The Republican side of the ledger found 27 ballots marked in person and 18 mailed out.

Deadline for the mail ballots to arrive back in Wichita Falls will be 1 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Davis said Wednesday the mailed absentee ballots were coming in at a steady pace and she believed most of them would be back in time to be counted.

Cotton Mart Goes Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were higher late today.

Nearly May contracts rose as much as \$1.10 a bale at the opening. No May delivery notices were issued and short covering found offerings light, although the May price dropped back somewhat on liquidation.

In deferred months, buying and selling was credited to commission houses. Late afternoon prices were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher. May 34.90, July 31.35, Oct. 28.45.

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks — Mixed; active trading.
Bonds — Irregular; narrow changes.
Cotton — Higher; moderate trading.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Mixed; May weak.
Corn — Firm; scattered demand.
Oats—Mixed; nearby months weak.

Soybeans—Higher; late rally.
Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$15.50.
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$22.50.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF TEXAS BANK & TRUST IN WICHITA FALLS. Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Capital.

I, Bobby D. Fowler, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Grain Prices Turn Weak

CHICAGO (AP) — Liquidation became fairly heavy in May wheat futures again today and the price turned weak but other contracts showed little change on the Board of Trade.

May wheat was down more than two cents a bushel at times in the early afternoon while the new crop months held about steady.

Trade in other pits lacked any significant new factors. Carlot receipts today were estimated at: wheat no cars, corn 94, oats none, rye none, barley 3, soybeans 2.

Wheat finished 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower to 3/4 higher, May \$2.00-00 1/4; soybeans 1/4-1/2 cent higher, May \$2.55 1/2-1/4; corn 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.24 1/4-1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 61 1/2-1/2 cents; rye 1/4-1/2 lower, May \$1.27 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat (old) Prev. High Low Close

Table with columns for month (May, Jul, Sep, Dec, Mar) and price ranges for Wheat (old), Wheat (new), and Corn.

Technical Sessions
All technical sessions of the Symposium, being sponsored by the North Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the AIME, will be held in Mankato, Minn.

Osborne is supervising petroleum engineer in the engineering and consulting department of Core Laboratories. He holds B.S. degrees in petroleum engineering and mechanical engineering from Texas A&M College.

He has 11 years of experience in petroleum and reservoir engineering with Superior Oil Co.; Nortex Oil — Gas Corp., and Core Laboratories.

Osborne's career includes experience in field engineering, development geology, production and reservoir engineering, secondary recovery and evaluation work in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Utah and Mississippi. He joined Core Laboratories in 1958.

Core Coordinators
He is a member of the AIME and of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

These daily television schedules are by the television stations listed. This newspaper cannot be responsible for prepared from information provided last minute program changes.

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
4:00-6:00—Sugarfoot
—Stagecoach 3
—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-6:00—Popeye Theatre
—Rocky
5:15-7:00—Lone Ranger
—Funny Company
5:30-6:00—Walter Cronkite
—Huntley - Brinkley
5:45-7:00—News
6:00-6:30—Newsweek
—Weather
—7-News
6:05-6:30—News
6:30-6:45—Weather
—Sports
6:30-7:00—The Virginian (c)
—Overland Trail
—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00-7:30—Patty Duke
7:30-8:00—Farmers Daughter
—Wanted, Dead or Alive
8:00-8:30—Espionage
—Beverly Hillsbillies
—Ben Casey
8:30-9:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:00-9:30—Eleventh Hour
—Danny Kaye
—7-7 Sunset Strip
10:00-10:30—News, Weather NBC
—Newsweek
—7-News
10:10-10:30—News
10:30-11:00—Weather
—Weather
10:30-11:00—"Road to Morocco"
—Tonight (c)
—Steve Allen

CASH GRAINS

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 red 2.10c. Corn No 2 yellow 1.28c; No 3 yellow 1.26-27; No 4 yellow 1.23 1/2. Oats No 1 extra heavy white 66c; No 1 heavy white 66c. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.60 1/2.

Soybean oil 8.20c.
FORT WORTH (AP)—Wheat 2.55-2.65; corn 2 yellow 1.24-1.25 1/2; oats 2 white 61 1/2-62 1/2; 2 yellow milo 1.28-1.32.

LOCAL MARKETS

General Mills
Wheat \$2.12
Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Mill
Oat \$.79
Milo \$1.80
Wolf Grain Co.
Wheat \$2.12
Milo \$1.80
Bella Warehouses
Barley \$.80



HOMER OSBORNE BILL LaFAYETTE

INCLUDED IN PREPRINTS

Dallas Men Write Oil Parley Paper

Two officials of Core Laboratories Inc., Dallas, are co-authors of one of the "stand by" papers for the sixth biennial Secondary Recovery Symposium in Wichita Falls.

They are Homer C. Osborne and Bill F. LaFayette.

Title of the paper will be "A Computer Approach to Optimization of Unit Participation Formulas."

Although the paper will not be presented orally during the Symposium it will be included in the preprints to be distributed to those who register for the parley.

Technical Sessions
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Osborne's career includes experience in field engineering, development geology, production and reservoir engineering, secondary recovery and evaluation work in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Utah and Mississippi. He joined Core Laboratories in 1958.

Core Coordinators
He is a member of the AIME and of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Massachusetts Goes For Lodge

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Republicans left no doubt about it in Tuesday's presidential primaries — Henry Cabot Lodge is the man they want for the Republican nomination for president.

They gave Lodge a thumping write-in vote in the preference column and the 10 delegates at large who favor his nomination.

Returns for district delegates were slow to be counted, but Lodge may win most of the 24. One Goldwater delegate is Roger A. Moore of Boston, elected without opposition in the 9th Congressional District.

Gets Demo Votes
Lodge—who isn't actively running, and who has declined even to talk about it—also won a surprising write-in preference vote on the Democratic ballots. His Democratic write-ins came to about 10 per cent of those the Democrats gave to President Johnson.

Lodge's home state victory without an organized effort duplicated that which a small group of his supporters engineered in last month's New Hampshire primary, where he topped the popularity poll and won the state's 14 convention delegates.

On the Democratic side, President Johnson's write-in was about 3-1 over that given to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy Elected
Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were among the delegates at large elected by the Democrats.

The Democratic ballot became a tallying problem through sheer size. The Democrats elected 58 delegates at large with 43 alternates, plus two delegates and two alternates from each of the 12 congressional districts. In addition they elected new state and town or ward committees.

Sen. Kennedy ran well ahead of his brother, the attorney general, in that tabulation.

The Republican preferential tabulation of 1,084 of 1,764 precincts, gave: Goldwater 3,933; Lodge 28,213; Nixon 2,310; Rockefeller 937; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 210.

The Democratic preferential poll gave: Johnson 21,876; Atty. Gen. Kennedy 6,320; Lodge 1,338.

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged to lower; 72 score AA 37 1/2; 72 A 37 1/2; 90 B 35 1/2; 90 C 34 1/2; eggs unchanged.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Index: Dow Jones Industrial Average
Prev. day 431.4 164.8 152.5 303.8
Week ago 436.0 165.9 153.4 306.4
Month ago 414.8 160.7 158.4 302.0
Year ago 384.2 140.0 145.1 271.2

Trash Can Escapee Jailed

A 24-year-old man, who escaped jail in Kansas City in a trash can, is back in Wichita County jail.

Henry Bob Martin, originally convicted of burglary in Wichita Falls and placed under a probation sentence, left the county and was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., and given a one-year sentence in the Jackson County, Mo., jail for burglary.

Tim Eysen, assistant district attorney, and Tom White, probation officer, noticed his name on a list of persons arrested in Kansas City. When they called to have the man returned to Wichita County, they were informed that he had escaped in a trash can during the morning.

Martin was the object of a search covering several states when he was picked up in Lake Charles, La., Monday night on a vagrancy charge. Wichita County Deputy Sheriff Willis Bartley returned him here.

Late Tuesday he was back in Wichita County jail.

Gulf Tidelands Are Leased

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Over \$60 million for mineral rights to disputed water bottoms in the Gulf of Mexico was accepted by federal and state Tuesday. The \$60,340,622 covers rights to 32,675 under-water acres.

The money will be put in the tidelands escrow fund, which now totals more than \$600 million. The money will stay in the fund until a decision is reached concerning the boundary line between state and federal ownership.

Many times it has been proposed for the operators in a proposed unit to agree upon a principle to be used in designing a formula, and then have difficulty in transplanting these principles into a formula giving specific weighting factors to each of the parameters of interest.

A direct method of interpreting these principles or objectives into specific weighting factors has been developed and is described in this paper.

Tuesday's bids included one by Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum companies of \$11,113,000 for 1,250 acres—\$10,490 per acre. This was believed the highest bid ever made for offshore mineral rights.

California Oil bid \$10,715,000 for 2,497 acres.

Ocean spray is said to contribute about two billion tons of salt into the air, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Jack Forbes, Kamay, No. 8 Ford, eight miles southwest of Burkburnett, block 40, Red River Valley Lands, pumped 10 barrels of oil per day from 20 perforations at 1833-81 feet. Total depth was 1875 feet. The 5 1/2-inch pipe was set at 1871 feet. Pay was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Cooke County Well
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has reported a calculated daily potential of 482.78 barrels of 45.8 gravity oil for its No. 1 Mary E. Mc-

Montague County Dual Well Finaled

NORTH TEXAS OIL REPORTS

George in the Walnut Bend, Northeast (Oil Creek) Field of Cooke County.

Twenty-four hour calculated potential was based on an actual nine-hour flow of 181.02 barrels of crude through 3-8-inch choke from 16 perforations at 8156-60 feet with packer on casing and 2000 pounds tubing pressure. Gas-oil ratio was 10,469-L. Completion was on natural flow.

Hole was bottomed at 8225 feet and plugged back to 8185 feet for completion.

The well is 16 miles northeast of Gainesville, Gideon Rose survey A-882.

In Archer County
W. A. Lofton completed his No. 1 N. D. Stovall as a dual producer in the Archer County Regular Field, five miles west of Newcastle, section 714, TE&L survey.

During 24-hour test the well flowed 290 barrels of 41 gravity crude through 6-64-inch choke from the Mississippi lime open hole zone at 4800-87 feet. Tubing pressure was 680 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1. Completion was on natural flow.

Daily pumping potential from 32 perforations opposite the Cadzone was 193 barrels of 40 gravity oil.

Lofton also reported he had plugged at 4429 feet No. 1 Al-bright Ranch, Archer County wildcat five miles southwest of Mankins, section 4, Hooper and Wade survey.

Wildcat Failure
Megargel Drilling Co., Megargel, has plugged at 2151 feet No. 1 Leo F. Fettsch, Knox County wildcat 3 1/2 miles northeast of Munday, block 2, D. G. Burnett subdivision No. 15.

ADVERTISMENT
NEW TABLET OUTLINES THE PAIN TEST... RELIEVES PAINFUL CRAMPS

Only a woman suffers this kind of pain!

When a woman has periodic pain, her suffering is often intensified by premenstrual bloating which puts irritating pressure on sensitive nerves and organs. Symptoms such as moodiness, irritability, and tension become more disturbing as her body stores more and more fluid. Now a woman can relieve this distress with Cardui Tablets, a new product that contains Panabrom, an ingredient formerly available by prescription only. Cardui Tablets gently release undesirable fluid from the body, and also relieve aching nerves, low back pain, headache, and functional cramps. Get Cardui Tablets, the remarkable new advance in medication for women.



Jesse Owens Is Against Federal Controls

... he believes qualified Texans can solve Texas problems ...

- JUDGE OWENS' QUALIFICATIONS ADD UP:
★ 6 YEARS School Teaching Experience
★ 4 YEARS Foard County Judge, 1922-26
★ 4 YEARS District Attorney, 46th Judicial District, 1936-40
★ 3 YEARS Assistant Attorney General, 1943-46
★ 9 YEARS District Judge, 46th Judicial District, 1949-58
★ 2 YEARS Special Prosecutor, Potter County, 1959-61

28 years ABLE EXPERIENCE ON BEHALF OF TEXAS!

Judge Owens is pledged to carry on the fight, as a member of The Texas Railroad Commission, here in Texas, to end the 8-day allowable famine, to oppose forced pooling, to protect fresh water sands from pollution. Compare his qualifications and his program with that of the incumbent 3-time political appointee.

FOR ACTION, NOT ALIBIS
VOTE TEXAN
JESSE OWENS
PLACE 1, RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Paid pol. adv.)

HEAR DON YARBOROUGH'S No. 5 Statewide Telecast TONIGHT The Lobbyist and the Governor Channel 6 8:00 P.M. (Pol. Adv. Paid For By Don Yarbrough for Governor, Bill McClary, Chron.)

IT'S EASY -- AND PROFITABLE TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD! JUST DIAL 767-8301 -- AN ADVISOR WILL TELL YOU

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

36--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

325 BAYS APARTMENT 512 Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 322-9911.

RENT A Frigidaire automatic washer by the month from Joe Adair Electric Company. 1622 Ninth. 322-8465.

NEW 12' GE REFRIGERATORS. \$159.50. Small down. Only a few left. 767-7751.

LOST--BRIGHT carpet colors. Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 31 West's Pharmacy, Southmoor.

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them--eliminate rapid re-soiling. Rent electric shampooer. 31 West's Pharmacy, Parker Square.

38--ANTIQUES, ART

WILSON'S CLOCK REPAIR -- Old clocks repaired, renewed. 1704 Woodrow, or call 767-5588.

ANTIQUE -- Marble top chests and tables. Walnut base. China plates. Mottis Stipe. 1523 Smarsh. 764-3041.

ROUND WALNUT dining table, 41". Has just been refinished. 345 1638 Collins. 764-4663.

ANTIQUES -- Art, bridal gifts. We have them at Cottage Gift Shop. Ninth and Harrison. 322-5341.

COLLECTOR'S DREAM
1924 Model T flatbed truck. Authentic look. Excellent running condition. A. E. Salkowski. 692-3392.

39--SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW NECCO ELNA line. \$64.50 up. Universal. \$54.50 up. Used Singer Zig Zag. Brother Zig Zag. Frigidaire. All makes. Arcadio's. 509 Ninth. 766-2211.

TAKE UP payments on sewing machine. Contact Credit Manager. 723-5573.

40--OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL cash register. Service station type. Bismarck tire changer. Air operation. Cook's Sinclair Service. Electric. Texas. Phone 3481.

41--MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT WURLITZER spinet piano. Option to buy \$29 monthly. This week only. Wichita Music Company. 821 Tenth. 767-1332.

TAKE UP \$17.50 per month payments on 2 month old Hammond organ. Repossessed because of change of employment. Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls. 692-3954.

HAMMOND ORGANS -- Have fun! Learn to play the world's most popular organ. An almost sure preventive for ulcers and nervous breakdown. Rentals, sales, lessons. Service. Tom McCarty Music Company. Your Friendly Hammond Organ Dealer. 709 Tenth. 766-3031.

BUY THE very finest at the best price! A Hammond organ or a Hammond piano. From your friendly franchised Hammond Organ Dealer in Faith Village Shopping Center, Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls. 3829-31 Call Field 692-3954.

42--TV, HI-FI, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

REPOSESSION
RCA PORTABLE, practically new, new guarantee and S&H Green Stamps. Take up payments, \$2.50 weekly. Open 'til 8. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

TV REPAIRED in your home by dependable licensed repairmen. Open 'til 8. 1-day service on picture tube jobs. Terms, and S&H Green Stamps. Your TV dealer for all name brands. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

S&H GREEN STAMPS, your TV serviced promptly. We give S&H Green Stamps. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cut-off. 723-6992.

43--AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING

LOUVERED side frames for evaporator coolers. Several makes in stock. Others made on request. Special price to dealers. Harvest Air conditioning, 2408 Grant phone 322-1486.

AIR CONDITIONER service. Repair, paint, under coat and install. Prompt service. 723-8881.

44--PLUMBING, FIXTURES

ATTENTION -- Property owners. Do you need plumbing repairs? Call Longest Plumbing. 767-3474. 723-5441.

45--BUILDING SUPPLIES

USED TIN--Also 2x4's used. Call 934-6236. Ringgold, Texas.

ATTENTION construction and brick dealers -- 150,000 used red brick. Also pink and smoky brick. All types of used lumber and materials. See brick at Loveland, Oklahoma. Night phone: GR 9-5510. Grandfield, Oklahoma.

SALVAGE building materials. Outside white paint \$1.98. Plywoods, ash paneling, plain and V-grooved. \$4.50 up. Interior and exterior doors. Window units (woodwork frames with aluminum screens). Cabinet hardware, screen doors. Door locks. Numerous other items. Evans Salvage. 1010 Burk Road. 723-9335.

46--MACHINERY, TOOLS

ONE COMPLETE set used service station equipment. Very reasonable. 766-3031. 1401 Scott.

47--MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDUCING BELT vibrators for rent or purchase. Echoson. 2123 1/2 Fillmore. 723-8462.

OVERSTOCKED used tv's. "Hamilton-Bryan". 3100 Ninth.

48--ARTICLES FOR RENT

DINETTE set with 4 chairs. Baby bed, rest-tyle power mower. All in excellent condition. 589-3927.

MAKE LIFE EASIER, more pleasant, with a room air conditioner. Check "Classification Q" for great values NOW! BOTTLE choppers, griddles, coffee makers, blenders, mixers, toasters, registers, scales, sausage mills. 723-0561.

UPRIGHT piano. Perfect tone quality. 75. 3-year warranty. See color return line. New \$40. 322-0981.

IT'S A THRILL to see girls like them. Carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's terrific. Nicke Hardware Company.

49--REPOSESSION

RENT A TV
ZENITH or Motorola. Try our rent to purchase plan on TV's or stereos. United Rent-A-Rite. 2613 Filmore. 723-8465.

50--WANTED TO BUY

BUY, SELL, TRADE. Furniture, air conditioners, bicycles, air compressors, tools, lawnmowers, typewriters, adding machines. 766-2783.

HIGHEST prices for tools, guns, air conditioners, furniture or anything of value. Tom's. 767-4047.

FURNITURE, household goods, appliances. Air conditioners, Toots and Pook. 723-9328.

WE BUY tools, guns, radios, miscellaneous. Phone 322-1974. We call. Sloan's. 719 Ohio.

WANTED -- Power and hand tools, lawn mowers, air conditioners, guns, and miscellaneous items. 692-1476.

42--TV, RADIO, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

Free Estimate
ON TV REPAIR. By fast dependable servicemen. Terms. Call day or night, open Sunday. Ace Appliance. Holiday at Kell. 767-1401.

Free Service Calls

WHEN we repair your TV, Stereo available. Service 7:30 a.m. Guaranteed repairs. Picture tubes, \$19.95 add up. Triangle TV. 569-3892.

NEW 21" ALUMINIZED picture tubes.

\$24.95. Easy terms. Call 767-0284, day or night. Dell's TV.

\$2 SERVICE call. Day or night and weekends.

Service personnel accounts welcomed. 2-way radio sales and service. Parts and labor guaranteed. Specialists on Curtis Mathes products. Ralph's TV, 218 Sinclair Boulevard. 723-1862.

WE PAY CASH

FOR GOOD used furniture, refrigerators and gas ranges. Home Furniture's Bargain Store. 312 Indiana. 723-9332.

DON'T BE a fool. Call this number, 767-0931.

If you will sell it, we will buy it!

WICHITA'S top buyers on furniture, appliances.

Anything or sell on consignment. Brumbeul Furniture. 767-7081.

38--ANTIQUES, ART

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ZENITH or Motorola. Try our rent to purchase plan on TV's or stereos. United Rent-A-Rite. 2613 Filmore. 723-8465.

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BUY, SELL, TRADE. Furniture, air conditioners, bicycles, air compressors, tools, lawnmowers, typewriters, adding machines. 766-2783.

HIGHEST prices for tools, guns, air conditioners, furniture or anything of value. Tom's. 767-4047.

FURNITURE, household goods, appliances. Air conditioners, Toots and Pook. 723-9328.

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OVERST

THE WORRY CLINIC

How Teaching Improved

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE S-451: John J. B. Morgan and I were both teaching at Northwestern University at the same time.

He had the largest classes in psychology on our Evanston campus while I had the largest on our Chicago campus.

And Dr. Morgan was a superlative teacher. Mrs. Crane took his courses in Abnormal as well as Child Psychology.

Dr. Morgan was not only a famous textbook authority, but he dramatized his lectures.

And he wasn't lazy. For he'd schedule visits to our Chicago Psychopathic Hospital and also take his huge classes on trips to the mental hospitals at Elgin, etc.

Moreover, he would "dress up" his lectures to make them not only helpful, but also entertaining.

Thus, he would demonstrate hypnosis in class, and also post hypnotic suggestion.

Would illustrate For instance, he would hypnotize a girl and then, just before he awakened her, he would tell her that after she went back to her seat, she would forget all that had occurred during hypnosis.

But the first time he reached in his pocket and brought out his handkerchief, she would jump to her feet and shout "Glory, ah-lelujah!"

Well, the students were naturally all agog to see if Dr. Morgan's instructions would be carried out.

Sure enough, about two min-



utes after the coed was awakened and sent back to her seat, Dr. Morgan would casually reach in his pocket and flip out his white handkerchief.

Whereupon, the girl would jump up and shout "Glory, hal-lelujah!"

Then, overcome by her own audacity, she'd blush like a beet and try to slide back down out of sight.

But Dr. Morgan would graciously relieve her of her embarrassment by explaining that she was simply carrying out the posthypnotic action that he had previously implanted in her mind.

Some of you readers may feel that Dr. Morgan was a crude sensationalizer, for that's what some of his jealous colleagues said of him.

And they often made similar remarks about me on our Chicago campus of Northwestern.

Used Largest Hall But the students relished such courses. So registration had to be stopped for lack of seats.

Dr. Morgan used the largest lecture halls at Evanston and

my classes were even transferred to the Law School Auditorium just to accommodate the men and women who wanted to register for psychology.

In our evening department on the Chicago Campus, some of the professors from Evanston would also lecture.

But those mature, older students, paying tuition out of their own pockets, would blackball any professor who couldn't make an interesting speech.

They'd actually go to the Dean and demand a refund on their tuition.

So we got better teaching on the Chicago campus than at Evanston because the monotonous speakers were tactfully weeded out.

Send for my "Test for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It offers a quick yardstick for measuring real teaching talent, versus the "stuffed shirt" profs who are soporific.

(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.)

Drowns In Bathtub

DALLAS (AP)—Andrea Eva Lydecker, 16 months, died Tuesday, apparently of drowning. She fell into a bathtub at her home Monday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lydecker.



MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: I plan to be a scientist. I am a Christian, but there seem to be a number of points on which science and the Bible do not agree. Can a devout Christian be a good scientist? Please help me.—L.B.

ANSWER: There is no contradiction between true science and the Bible. Scientists are supposed to be searchers after truth, and the Bible is concerned with truth.

Though some scientists reject the idea of God, it doesn't follow that this is the position of scientists generally. In fact, some of our greatest scientists were and are devout Christians. Had there been any serious conflict between religion and science, these men couldn't have so wholeheartedly embraced both.

I would say that being a devout Christian would enhance your chances of being a good scientist. In fact, I can think of no field where men come into such intimate contact with the mysterious forces of the universe. Reverence for God would certainly be no hindrance—while irreverence could prejudice a man against that which he does not know—and scientists are now aware that they haven't begun to unravel the mysteries of the universe.

Churchmen Promise Crusade For Equality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders pledged themselves Tuesday night to a moral crusade for racial equality through law, persuasion and education.

They called for early enactment of a strong and effective civil rights bill.

Men who would deny those goals belie the faiths they profess, the churchmen said.

A crowd estimated by officials at 5,000, most of them white, crowded a Georgetown University gymnasium to hear the religious leaders at the National Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights.

University officials said 1,100 more heard the program over loudspeakers in another auditorium. About 200 stood outside to listen.

President Johnson sent his regards to the gathering, praising "those who are working for a country in which there shall be no discrimination and where people are judged according to their merits."

A handful of the Congress members the clergymen hoped to sway were present. Among them were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., the bipartisan floor managers for the legislation.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, one of the religious leaders to address the group, said: "We are embarked on a crusade that will not be ended until every American is given equal right, equal opportunities and full recognition of his human dignity."

The churchmen joined in their prepared addresses in declaring racial and religious discrimination a challenge to their churches and to the nation's future.

"This is an issue where moral and spiritual factors should dominate the political process,"

said Rabbi Uri Miller of Baltimore, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Bishop B. Julian Smith of Chicago of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, said "just as our leaders advised against stall-ins at the World's Fair, we in the name of our common father advise against stall-ins by the United States Senate against civil rights legislation."

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, said church unity in the struggle for civil rights "will reveal the weakness and irrelevance of our pulpits unless from them we speak and in the world we act to persuade our people to commit themselves to the new patterns of justice and freedom that must be established."

The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, said settlement of the civil rights problem is "for all of us a sacred duty—a duty which can be fulfilled only on the basis of justice and in the spirit of charity."

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I figured you boys would want a quick cup of coffee between trips!"

STORM CELLARS

Pre-Built Waterproof Concrete Installed in Your Yard Inspect At 610 WICHITA STREET Or Call 767-1913 or 322-2822

VOTE FOR JUDGE TEMPLE SHELL Based on his record, service, judicial experience. Pol. Adv. Paid By Above

GORDON McLENDON

DEMOCRATIC FOR THE U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE

GORDON McLENDON BELIEVES... Equal Education and Voting Rights for All.

VOTE FOR Gordon McLendon

In The Democratic Primary May 2

Pol. Adv. By Mrs. Francis Harvey



G-E MINI-BASKET WASHER

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1st Payment July 15

THERE'S NO OTHER WASHER LIKE IT

Big 12-lb. Capacity, Filter-Flo Washer With 3 Cycles and 2 Speeds, 3 Wash Temperatures

Only General Electric has the Mini-Basket* for delicate loads, leftover loads, and little loads you'd normally do by hand... uses little water, too. It's actually 2 washers in 1! • Filter-Flo Washing System • Water Saver Load Selection • Activated Soak Cycle • Unbalanced Load Control • Safety Lid Switch • Porcelain Tub and Basket

\$219⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE

ECONOMY-PRICED AUTOMATIC

- Porcelain top and tub • 2 wash temperatures
- Power spray rinse • Safety lid switch • Dependo-mech transmission.

\$159⁷⁷

HIGH SPEED DRYER! NO SPECIAL WIRING NEEDED!

- Operates on 115-V or 230-V.
- Super 12-lb. capacity.
- Long-lasting porcelain top and drum.
- Safety start switch.

\$129⁹⁵

ADVERTISED IN LIFE SATURDAY EVENING POST GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

The price of your General Electric washer includes delivery, warranty for one year on all parts, and for 4 additional years on the sealed unit system. Also included is one year's free service by factory-trained technicians. Service nation-wide by G-E's over 10,000 dealers and factory service branches.

NO MONEY DOWN! First Payment July 15th!

AT TANNER'S YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! WE HAVE A COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT TO SERVICE ANYTHING WE SELL! DON'T WAIT... HAVE AMERICA'S FINEST IN YOUR HOME NOW! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

TANNER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

"NOTHING DOWN! EASY TERMS! 36 MO. TO PAY!"

10th & HOLLIDAY—322-5233