YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.

—CHANNING

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy through Sunday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 50.

VOL. 55—No. 202 | Circulation Certified by ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 | (48 PAGES TODAY) | Week Days 5c Sundays 10c

US Plans Nuclear Bomb Testing Despite Russia

Soviet Opposed To Marshall Islands Site

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States said Saturday it will go ahead with nuclear tests in the Pacific this spring despite Russia's objection.

The Soviet government filed a protest Friday against what it termed the "arbitrary action" of the United States in blocking off the high seas and using American administered U. N. trust territory for the explosions.

* * *

The protest was announced Saturday in Moscow. An hour later the State Department replied publicly.

In a written statement the department said the issue of nuclear testing in the trust territory had been thoroughly discussed in the United Nations and its trusteeship council several times.

A spokesman said the statement meant that the United States intended to go ahead with the tests.

President Eisenhower announced Wednesday that foreign observers, probably including Russians, would be invited to witness "a large nuclear explosion" in which radioactive fallout "will be drastically reduced."

Atomic scientists said this means the United States plans to explode nearly "clean" H-bombs and missile warheads during the tests which will be held in the Marshall Islands area.

The Soviet protest was viewed in official quarters here as a prelude to an announcement early next week that the Soviet Union was halting tests unilaterally. Some sources here believed Moscow also would announce it was stopping the use of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons.

Moscow's protest also came just after the Russians had hurried through a series of tests in Siberia.

The United States and Japan have protested to Moscow repeatedly against Russia's closing of a vast area of the high seas off its Siberian port, Vladivostok, beginning last year. There has been speculation that this area also was being used for weapons tests or war games.

Some officials believe Russia plans to try for a worldwide propaganda victory next week by announcing it is stopping nuclear waiting for the United States and Britain to agree to terms for a suspension.

Red Protest Submitted To US Embassy

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet Union Saturday announced a vigorous protest to the United States against proposed nuclear weapons tests in the Marshall Islands area of the Pacific.

Tass News Agency said a note from the Soviet Foreign Affairs ministry was submitted to the U.S. embassy here Friday. The note said the Soviet Union "cannot agree" with what it called the "arbitrary" U.S. action in establishing a wide danger zone for the tests.

It was in reply to a U.S. State Department declaration of Feb. 17 reporting establishment of a danger zone in the Marshall Islands area "for a long period as from April 5."

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States would go ahead with the tests despite the Moscow objections.)

The Soviets accused the United States of violating international law of the high seas and violating it's trust over the Marshall Islands.

"The ministry takes exception to the U.S.A. carrying out test explosions if nuclear weapons on territory which the United Nations handed over in trust to the U.S.A.," the note said.

Tass said the note claimed "the U.S. government is turning the area of the Marshall Islands and a considerable expanse of the high seas adjoining these islands into a permanent range for experimenting with nuclear weapons."

(See RED, Page 3)



COTTON CLUB CABARET

Pictured above is the cast of the Cotton Club Cabaret, the 1958 Lions Club Minstrel, at the final performance Friday night. The Lions had an audience of over 1100 for the closing night. The Minstrel is produced annually by the Lions as a charity project. This year a portion of the proceeds was given to the Pampa Youth and Community Center drive. (News Photo)

Ike Prepares Plan For Better Defense

By RUTHERFORD POATS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower will send to Congress next week his plan for streamlining the defense high command and curbing inter-service rivalry.

A hostile receiption is expected in the House.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the tentative decision to send up a special defense reorganization message before Congress adjourns Thursday for a 10 - day Easter recess.

He refused to discuss its contents, but informed sources said the administration proposal would concentrate more power in the hands of the defense secretary and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

It would further reduce, but not eliminate, the autonomy of the three armed services. The services would remain separate and their uniformed chiefs would continue to have dual roles—in the joint chiefs and at the head of the Army, Navy or Air Force.

Extreme measures proposed in the aftermath of last fall's revelation of Soviet missile advances have been rejected, according to all available information.

Even though it proposes no dramatic shakeups in the Defense Department, the plan apparently is more drastic than one already introduced by congressional defense experts.

The congressional plan — proposed by Chairman Carl Vinson (D - Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee and Sens. Mike Mansfield (D - Mont.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.)—has been interpreted as a move toward weakening the defense secretary and strengthening the separate authority of the three services.

Vinson is reported particularly displeased with the President's plan and as chairman of the House committee, is in a position to revise it or even sidetrack it.

Scout Leader Endorses Center Drive

Yorel Harris, Boy Scout Executive, stated yesterday that the Scouts would endorse the present drive for the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Harris made the following statement:

"I am happy to join with other community leaders in endorsing the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

"It will provide a much-needed supplement to the other facilities Pampa has built through co-operative, voluntary, civic-minded action for the well-being of our boys and girls and of the community generally.

"It will compete with none of these facilities but rather will increase the scope of their programs. Especially is this true when school is not in session and on those days when the programs of other youth groups — Boy Scouts, Boys Club, etc., are not being held.

"It is hardly possible to have too many facilities and programs to challenge and hold the interest of our eager, active and growing boys and girls. Their searching minds and active bodies require outlets through which to express themselves. The Boy Scouts and other youth groups meet these needs to a great extent, but youth demands a diversity of channels through which to express its enthusiasms and energies.

"The Center, through its expertly supervised planned programs, on projects which the recent survey among teen-agers shows the girls and boys want but are not getting, will be a constructive force in directing these enthusiams and these energies into healthy, constructive channels.

"It will supplement our own aim "to show a youth the way he should go that he may hold to that was as a man."

Address Of Texan Found In Bottle By English Girl

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)— Danny Wise, a McMurry College student, has just received a letter from an English girl who found his address in a bottle that had washed ashore at Cornwall, England.

Wise had dropped the bottle into the ocean before his ship docked in New York several weeks ago. He and a friend, Phil Daniels, (whose brother Rev. Wesley Daniel, lives at Lefors and parents, Rev. and Mrs. Newt Daniel, lives at Phillips), were returning after hitch-hiking and motorcycling across the European continent. The note inside the bottle asked whoever found it to write to Wise.

Youth Center Drive Goes Into Final Week Today

The Campaign for a Youth and Community Center in Pampa, goes into its third and last week today with a Report Meeting Tuesday and a meeting of the Center Planning Committee, Wednesday. The campaign will end Good Friday with the Victory Banquet in the Palm Room of City Hall.

After a highly successful Report Meeting, Friday at City Hall, the 123 Advance Gifts, Special Gifts and Business Employee Division members went out to get more pledges and more reports.

The Planning Committee met Commerce Conference Room to discuss five facilities for the Youth and Community Center. Yesterday's endorsement of the Center program by the Boy Scouts, followed a recent endorsement by the Red Cross and an earlier endorsement by the Pampa Council of Social Agencies.

The newest development in the big campaign is the announcement by Bill Watson, operator of the Pampa Roller Rink, that he will turn over to the Center every cent that he would have gotten from the Coca Cola Bottling Company for Coca Cola parties in month of April.

Coca Cola parties are given Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Wednesday nights of every week. For ten Coca Cola bottle caps and ten cents the kids can get clamp skates and for twenty Coke caps and ten cents they can rent shoe skates. Watson has arranged with Robert Mack of the Coca Cola Company to send the money for the caps directly to the Youth Center.

At the 10 a.m. coffee, Friday in the Palm Room, a total of $71,706 was announced for the first two weeks of the campaign. This included the $1,500 voted Tuesday by the Pampa Lodge of Elks. The Elks gift followed a $1,000 pledge by the Pampa Rotary Club and a pledge of $1500 by the Pampa Lions Club.

The faces of Olivia Anne Swain, Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center, and Mrs. Inez Carter, who has been called the Center's "Fairy Godmother" were conspicuous at the second General Report.

By pledging $125,000 Center operating fund, Feb. 10, Mrs. Carter guaranteed that the Center would not fall back on the tax payers for support and, furthermore, lowered the campaign goal from $425,000 to $300,000. According to Board Vice President Fred Neslage, Mrs. Carter has already given the Center gifts of $28,000 exclusive of the operating fund. She donated eight acres of Center site, valued at $8,000. The other two acres were donated by T. B. Solomon.

However, Mrs. Carter made her $125,000 challenge with the understanding that the community would meet it with $300,000.

Pledges are payable over a three year period and are tax deductible.

Miss Swain was chosen at the General Campaign Kickoff, Mar. 21, to personify the Pampa Youth and Community Center. She was crowned at the First General Report Meeting, Tuesday. Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center dances, rides and plays tennis but has never been in a swimming pool.

Since the Tuesday meeting, Contributions have taken a $32,315 jump. "We want this Center," said Miss Swain, following the Thursday meeting. "For years we have hoped and dreamed and worked for it."

Another Youth For the Youth Center Talent Show will be staged at Pampa High School, Apr. 29. Pampa High School, Junior High and Elementary School students will appear in the 16 acts.

At the last meeting of the Planning Committee, Jack Foster, speaking for the Program and Facilities group, outlined a five point program. The greatest need, as expressed by students and adults, is a swimming pool a special activities room, game room, a lounge and a snack bar.

At 1:30 Wednesday the committee will meet to discuss the footages and prices for the facilities mentioned last week.

Representatives from the Red Cross, Altrusa Club, Kiwanis, Pampa High School, Rotary Jaycees, Council of Clubs, Evening Lions, PTA, Desk and Derrick and Lions meet in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room to decide on a

(See YOUTH, Page 3)

Legion, VFW To Conduct Egg Hunt

The American Legion and Veteran's of Foreign Wars Posts of Pampa will conduct their annual Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m. Sunday April 6, Easter Sunday, on the hotel site property west of the Highland General Hospital, South of Kentucky Street.

The starting line will be south of Kentucky, running east and west of the hunt area will be divided into five age group lanes, one each for the 12-13-14, 9-10-11, 6-7-8, 4-5, and 3 and under. There will be 10,000 candy eggs hidden in the area, 40 of which will contain prizes, plus additional special prizes. The cash prizes were donated by local trucking contractors. The doners are C. M. Jeffries, J. D. Wright, E. M. Keller and Hoot Gibson.

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be there to help "kick off" the hunt. The Boy Scouts, Explorer Post No. 14, of the Presbyterian Church will operate a concession stand, and a public address system furnished by the Chamber of Commerce will be set up to use in giving instructions pertaining to the hunt.

There will be sufficient parking space available and everyone is asked to cooperate with the official's who will assist in the parking. All motorists are asked not to park on Kentucky street, but follow the directions of traffic guides who will direct the cars to the p.m. on the grounds south of Carparking area. The Pampa Police Department will assist with traffic.

There will also be an Easter egg hunt for the Negro children Easter Sunday. It will be held at 2 p.m. on the grounds stuth of Carver School under the direction of Wimpy Windom. There will be

(See LEGION, Page 3)

Demos, Republicans Argue Over Aid To Business Slump

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republicans and Democrats argued Saturday over which party is doing the most to pull the country out of the recession.

Republican congressional leaders credited the Eisenhower administration with 50 "well - planned" moves to end the business slump. The magazine "Democratic Digest" said Republicans were merely "saying 'me too' to the Democratic anti - recession programs."

Labor leader James B. Carey, meanwhile, called on both parties to speed up action on anti-recession measures and repeated the AFL-CIO's plea for immediate tax reductions, improved unemployment compensation and a major program for the construction of homes, schools and other public works.

Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said "America must end this recession—for its own sake and on behalf of the entire free world."

European Leaders Worried

He pointed out that European trade leaders are "seriously worried about the effect of the U.S. recession on their own countries and in underdeveloped areas."

He said the Russians are making "marked propaganda ad-economy" and that the business slump represents "a terrific setback" for this country on the international front.

He said the Russians are making "marked propaganda ad-economy" and that the business slump represents "a terrific setback" for this country on the international front.

Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president, has just returned from the March 17-20 meeting of the emergency Committee of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at Brussels, Belgium.

At Indianapolis, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) told reporters he believed Congress would cut excise taxes and raise personal income tax exemptions from $600 to $700 to meet the unemployment problem. He said April would be "the decisive month" for deciding on tax relief.

In New York Adlai E. Stevenson called for an expanded federal school aid construction program to combat the business slump. He addressed the annual conference of the United Parents Assn.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said in a joint statement that the Eisenhower administration has met the economic challenge "by taking 50 separate actions to stimulate the economy in desirable, well-planned ways."

They said there is "no leaf-raking, make-work in the administration program."

List 21 Moves

Their list included 29 moves by the administration alone and 21 other recommendations for action by Congress.

They promised there would be no "frenzied spending" in fighting the recession that would waste time and billions of dollars and mortgage the future.

They also spoke out against pessimism—real or political—saying it was unjustified. The administration and Congress have launched an anti - recession program, they said, and the administration is ready "to take more steps to stimulate the economy if future circumstances required further action."

The Democratic Digest said that "while the administration seemed to lack coordinate planning and direction in its starts and stops to counter the recession. . .a rapid-fire anti-recession program has poured from Democrats in Congress. . ."

As a result, it said, there has developed "the strange spectacle of administration leaders and Republican congressional members saying 'me too' in the Democratic anti-recession programs."

Wounded Patrolman Improving

Amarillo patrolman Harold Fitzhugh, brother of Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins of Pampa, is reported to be steadily improving at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Patrolman Fitzhugh was struck in the head by a .22 calibre bullet the night of March 20 when he and seven other officers and three detectives cornered a burglar in an Amarillo hardware store. The burglar, killed in the exchange of fire, was also carrying a .38 calibre revolver and two automatic pistols.

Fitzhugh underwent brain surgery for five hours, and has since regained consciousnes and converses with fellow officers and members of the family.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Reuther Charges Republicans With 'Designing' Attacks On Kohler Strike

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, Saturday accused the Republicans of using the Senate investigation of the Kohler strike as "part of a design" of attacks on him.

Illustrating his remarks with newspaper headlines, Reuther declared it "isn't an accident" that within a single week he was attacked by Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a Rackets Committee member, Sen. Charles F. Potter (R-Mich.) and Texas GOP Chairman Jack Porter.

"This isn't an accident. . .this hearing you gentlemen are conducting is part of a design," he said.

Reuther then urged the Republicans to turn instead to "top priority" problems that face the nation—"unemployment, the plight of the farmer," the need for better education and a host of others.

These are fields, he said, in which the GOP "can dig political dirt." He asserted Republicans "are losing" because they are out of touch with them.

The unusual Saturday session was held in an effort to wind up the inquiry.

The UAW's 4-year-old strike against the Kohler Co. at Sheboygan, Wis., was hardly mentioned at the committee's morning session.

Instead, Reuther and Goldwater, pleading for sanity and reason, repeated some of the epithets they have hurled at each other in the past. And Reuther and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.C.) bickered over whether Reuther "owns" the Democratic Party.

After one particularly long and heated exchange between Reuther and Goldwater, Chairman John L. McClellan (D Ark.) banged his gavel and said, "Can't you gentlemen get off somewhere and talk this out?"

McClellan at first threatened to conduct the hearing straight through the day "until midnight if necessary" without a recess. But he relented and called a lunch break.

"What time do we meet in the morning (Sunday)?" Reuther asked at one point.

Trade Counter Charges

Reuther and Goldwater each complained that he had sometimes been quoted out of context. Reuther told Goldwater, for example, that he did not say Goldwater "needed a psychiatrist."

The UAW leader said he only said Goldwater needed one if Goldwater really believed as the senator claimed that Reuther was more dangerous than the sputniks or anything the Russians could do.

Goldwater at one point said he "should not have called" Reuther a "liar." He conceded he once left that implication in a statement about the labor leader.

But Goldwater later asked Ruthr how he could, in good "conscience" complain since he once called Goldwater a "political hypocrite" and "moral coward." Reuther, in a long statement which followed, did not retract the statements.

Goldwater also left standing his assertion that he preferred the union "philosophy" of Teamster President Hoffa to that of Reuther. But Goldwater said he referred only to what he termed Hoffa's feeling that unions should not mix in national politics.

CoC Ag Committee Plans Dinner For Purchasers

The Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Saturday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office at which time plans were completed for an appreciation dinner for purchasers of livestock in the recent Top o' Texas Jr. Livestock Sale.

The feed will be held in the National Guard Armory Thursday evening, April 3rd at 7:00 p.m., According to Arthur Rankin, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee. The program will be brief and informal with E. L. Henderson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, serving as Master of Ceremonies. A program of entertainment is being arranged and Clyde Carruth, Supt. of the show will deliver the official "thank - you speech".

The Pampa Shrine Club will provide the Bar-B-Que dinner to be served to a crowd of approximately 150 people.

At the Saturday morning meeting, plans for next year's show were discussed and it was decided to change the rules for the 1959 show and sale to allow girls, who are members of 4-H Clubs in their respective counties, to enter for the first time.

Clyde Carruth was re-appointed Supt. of the 1959 show with Ralph Thomas serving as his assistant.

A rules committee consisting of Clyde Carruth, Paul Payne and Ralph Thomas was appointed to study any necessary rule changes that might need to be brought about.

The following people attended the Saturday morning meeting: Arthur Rankin, Chairman, Paul Payne, Ralph Thomas, A. B. Carruth, Irvin Cole, Clyde Carruth, Nat Lunsford, Cecil Regier, James Smathers, J. E. Gunn and Chamber Manager, E. O. Wedgeworth.

Meet Held By School Board

The Pampa School Board met Friday to approve the membership of a multiple list textbook committee, according to Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa Schools.

In three other actions, the Board okayed a contract with the city tax board for school use of the city tax rolls, granted a four coach increase for the nearly completed Robert E. Lee Junior High School and approved four members of an equalization board.

The ten approved for the textbook committee were Martha Montgomery, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Clyde Rodecape, Mrs. Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. W. A. Bennick, Mildred Hoghland, Bernice Larsh, McHenry Lane and Knox Kinard.

L. L. Sone, DeLea Vicars, R. M. Samples and H. L. Ledrick were named to the equalization committee for the 1958-1959 school year.

Two Accidents Reported Here

Pampa Police reported investigating two accidents yesterday.

On N. Ballard 70 feet South of E. Francis, a 1955 Ford driven by Lulis Seaborn Hollis, 745 Albert, and damage to the 1957 Ford was $65 and damage to the 1955 Ford was $10.

A 1954 Chevrolet driven by Eugene Parker, 415 Christy, was in collision with a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Lee Thompson, 720 S. Gray, at the intersection of Brown and Russell.

Damage to the 1954 Chevrolet was $75 and damage to the 1953 Chevrolet was $7.50.



Two Issues In Perryton Election

(Special to The News) .. ..

PERRYTON — Tuesday, April 1, the voters of Perryton will go to the polls to vote on two issues.

They will vote to elect a mayor and two city councilmen and to decide upon the expansion of a proposed city-county airport through a city referendum.

Drew Ellis, present mayor of Perryton, is unopposed and there are four candidates for the two vacancies on the city council. They are Leo ohnson, Clyde Cofer, Irvin Buchanan and Frank Shaffer. Cofer is a candidate for re-election.

On the same ballot will appear the airport question, which is for the enlargement and improvement of the present airport. Both city and county officials have stated that the cost can be met under present tax structures. The federal government has already approved the airport program, even up to the sum of $44,600 which will be used in 1959 to pave the runway and taxie strip.

If city voters approve the airway expansion, it is planned to issue warrants as needed to purchase the land and pay for the city and county's part of the program.



NEW YORK — Henry Shapiro, United Press correspondent in Moscow since before World War II, on Khrushchev's new position:

"His accession to premier as well as party head should make little difference in Russia's policy toward the West. . .He will sign the letters to President Eisenhower now as well as dictating them."

Sandhurst Military Academy is the West Point of Great Britain.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.

Will GOP Tax Cut Bills Be Similar?

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)— If there is any policy coordination at all within the Republican Party, the administration's tax reduction proposals will follow very closely the pattern of a bill already introduced in the House of Representatives.

That is a big "if." So it could be that the administration proposals will be quite different from the tax bill now awaiting House Ways and Means Committee consideration.

The bill was introduced a fortnight ago by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.). Simpson is the No. 3 Republican on the committee. That ranking does no justice to Simpson's standing in the House as a legislator nor to his standing in the Republican Party as a conservative expert on taxation.

Cut Excise Tax

President Eisenhower must look to Simpson as the most effective Republican spokesman in Congress on fiscal affairs of government. That is what makes the Simpson tax reduction bill important and that is why it might be expected that the administration will be guided by its pattern in proposing any tax reductions.

Simpson titled his bill the "Tax Reduction Incentives Act of 1958." It would, for example, cut in half the 10 per cent excise tax on automobiles. This would obtain an instant reduction of from $75 to $150 in the cost of new cars. The bill also would abolish the tax on movement of freight and reduce the tax on railroad passengers.

Lower Surtax Rate

Here's Simpson's description of his tax program to save the taxpayers an estimated $6,400,000:

"Reduce across the board individual income taxes by 10 per cent; reduce the corporate normal tax from 30 per cent to 28 per cent so that the combined corporate normal tax and surtax would be 50 per cent; reduce to 5 per cent the manufacturers excise taxes applicable to automobiles and parts, radio and television sets and components, self-contained air-conditioning units, phonographs and records; repeal the federal excise tax on transportation of property; reduce to 5 per cent the excises applicable to transportation of persons and applicable to communications; and with respect to both individual and corporate income taxes the alternative capital gains tax (would) be reduced from 25 per cent to a proposed level of 12½ per cent."

In addition to the 10 per cent across-the-board cut in individual income taxation, Simpson would reduce the top individual surtax rate to 70.2 per cent.

People Must Spend

"This tax saving," Simpson said of his bill, "is soundly and equitably distributed among individual and corporate taxpayers and American consumers."

He said he was not proposing a politically inspired "depression tax reduction."

"I am not a person of so little faith in the vitality of our free enterprise system as to believe that either gimmicks or hastily conceived so - called panaceas should be the order of the day," Simpson added.

"I am convinced that America's most promising enterprise for job opportunities is private enterprise rather than government enterprise."

Count Simpson, then, with Vice President Richard Nixon in believing that the people and not the government should spend the way out of recession.



"You must emphasize your one extraordinarily good feature, Miriam—your willingness to go Dutch on dates!"



"He won't go to sleep without two bedtime stories—one for him and one for Claude, his panda bear!"

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2 only 13.9 cu. ft. 2-door. Ref. & freezer combination. Reg. 579.95—$379.00. 8.7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Reg. 219.95—$159.00.

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$68.00 No Trade In

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Complete With Innerspring Mattress
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PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO SING

Pictured above are soloists fro mthe First Presbyterian Church Choir, which will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ", on April 2 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Standing left to right are William A. Hunt, Fedelia Yoder, Jane Hunt and Richard Sliger. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

"Seven Lean Years That Waxed Fat," the Cotton John film, will be shown in the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, through the sponsorship of the Men's Group at the Church, it has been announced by Dean Burger, chairman. The public is cordially invited to attend the showing, which is to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

For Sale: Portable radio, 2-speed record player, disc recorder, $45. Will trade for good typewriter. 129 S. Faulkner. MO 5-5622.*

Leroy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, has been chosen to accompany the California State Polytechnic College's home - campus Gilee Club tour again this year, as he did last year. He is one of the 42 members of the college men's glee club to be chosen for the spring tour, which is one of the highest ratings that can be obtained by a California "Poly" musician. Mr. Brown, who sings baritone, is a junior, majoring in mechanical engineering at the college located in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

14 Ft. Arkansas Traveler, 35 h.p. Electric Starting Johnson Motor and trailer fully rigged, only $900. Perfect for water skiing and fishing. Call Ray Duncan, MO 4-3684.*

The sixth meeting of the Old Timers Club, which is composed of citizens, who have lived in the Panhandle fifty years or more, will convene on Friday at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Cliff Vincent urges all "old-timers" to attend. Robert Carr Vincent will show European slides of a recent trip and other program features have been planned.

Need a toy? B & B Toyland has everything. Open 6 days week. We give S & H Green Stamps.*

Mrs. R. A. Mack, PTA City Council president, is extending a cordial invitation to all local PTA units to attend the reception for new persidents to be given Tuesday morning at 9 in Lovett Memorial Library. It is hoped that a nice representation from all units will attend in support of its president. Aaron Meek, Lamar School principal, will give a history of Pampa schools and the PTA.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.*

Triple L Class of Central Baptist Church has postponed its class social from April 2 until April 9. It will be held in the home of Mrs. D. T. Stewart, 701 Doucette, at 7:30 p.m.

Claudia Smith is now associated with City Beauty Shop. Specializing in manicuring and pedicuring. MO 4-2246.

Frances Craver Appleby, 1300 N. Russell, will be among 90 Texas sales representatives of the Business Men's Assurance Company in the sales meeting at Lost Valley Ranch in Bandera, Mar. 28-29. Several Company branch and district managers will lead discussions on advanced underwriting plus the new comprehensive disability coverage of BMA.

Miss Carol Henry, education major at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., has attained membership in Orange and Black Quill, honorary society. Miss Henry entered Orange and Black Quill in company with 93 other sophomore women. All had at least a B average and membership in two other campus organizations.

Word comes from Fort Eustis, Va., that Pvt. Walker A. Bird has just graduated from the 48th Transportation Group's Driver Training School. The 1954 Pampa High Schol graduated worked at the Phillips Gasoline Plant before entering the Army last December. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird, Pampa.

Lucille's Bath Clinic, Tammen System table for reducing. Steam baths, Swedish massage for your health's sake. 324 E. Brown. MO 9-9066.*

Pvt. Robert L. Jordan completed the requirements of the 48th Transportation Group's Driver Training School at the recent graduation. Jordan entered the Army in Aug. 1957, receiving basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. His father, Clarence Jordan, lives in White Deer.

Wanted 5 or 6 men to form flying club. Call MO 5-4369.

Quentin Williams was in Paducah on Saturday to judge the Cottle County Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Clara Melton of Valle Jo, Calif., is presently visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ulrich of 837 E. Craven.

Robert M. Prigmore is in St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City where he underwent surgery on his knee, Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis.

For Sale Frigidaire refrigerator, gas range, 2 beds, chest of drawers and numerous items. 522 N. Frost MO 4-6544.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brunson and son, Donald, 2137 N. Banks, were on hand recently when the eight millionth visitor was welcomed to Carlsbad Caverns in Carlsbad, N. M. The Big Room of the Caverns in supposedly large enough to house a 28 story skyscraper.

Jim Doom, Lefors, is involved in the campaign for the $1,500,00 Chapel Auditoium and Student Center at Hardon Simmons University, Abilene. Doom, along with 175 other student workers is conducting a canvass of the student body which already has yielded over $4000 toward the goal.

Betty Roles from White Deer, works in the same campaign. The campus drive on the part of students, faculty and staff will continue through. East. Hardin Simmons University President Evan Allard Roiff has said "Enthusasm shown by student leaders in the campaign has given me a tremendous boost."

LEGION

(Continued From Page 1)

2,000 candy eggs, and 16 of these will be prize eggs. The cash prizes were donated by Bob Hayes, Kempa, Floyd Crow and F. E. Hoffman, all of whom are Humbler Oil Service Station operators, and by Vaughn & Roth, Post Office Station, Henderson Wilson No. 2 and Murphy's 66 all of whom are Phillips Petroleum Service Station operators.

The hunt held last year was very successful and this year's should be more so. Corrections have been made this year to alleviate any of the difficulties encountered last year, one in particular is the packaging of the eggs to keep the ants from the candy.

Services Held For Mrs. Priest

Funeral services for Mrs. Nola May Priest were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel with J. M. Gilpatrick, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Priest, widow of the late B. C. Priest, died Thursday in her home at 112 W. Browning. She had lived in Gray County since 1905. Mr. Priest died on Sept. 17, 1956.

She is survived by four daughters, two sons, three brothers, a sister, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Fontana Dam, in North Carolina, 480 feet high, is the highest dam in the TVA.

Only four Democratic presidents have been elected since the Civil War: Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Truman.

Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Three Bear Badges and sixteen metal arrow points went to the Cub Scouts of Pack 24 during their Thursday meeting in the Parish House of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Having won the attendance flag and the honor flag, Den 2 gave the flag ceremony. Shortly after presenting a Scout skit, Den 5 triumphed in the relay race.

Jim Price of Den 5 received a Bear Badge and a Gold Arrow Point to go under it. Bear Badge went to David Fain and Denny Goforth.

Bob Walters of Den 1 received his Denner's Stripe and Mike Grace, his Assistant Denner's stripe. In Den 3 Dennis Rice received his Denner's stripe and Craig Davis, his Assistant Denner's.

Silver Arrow Points to be worn under Wolf Badges went to Mike Grace, Billy Buinn, Bobby Frazier and Larry Robinson in Den 1. Hall Cree, Richard Cree, Jimmy Davis, Larry Franklin, Ed Gates, Steve Grady, and Mike Osborne accepted Bobcat, Silver Arrow Points, in Den 2.

Arthur Smalley Jr. got his Lion Badge's Gold Arrow Point and Tommy Smalley, his Bear's Gold Arrow.

Charles McKinney of Den 5 achieved his Gold and Silver Arrow Points under his Wolf Badge.

Key Club Charter Night Meet Held

The newly-formed Key Club, Kiwanis-sponsored service club on the high school level, held its charter banquet Thursday night.

Charles Lewis, an International Key Club trustee, was the speaker. Lewis is a senior at Hobart, Okla., High School, where he is also president of his class.

The purpose of Key Club is to be of service to the school and other students. The local organization was formed at a meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club on Friday, Feb. 14. Jack Ednomdson, high school principal, is the school faculty sponsor.

Ralph McKinney, past president of the local Kiwanis Club, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet and installation was held for the charter officers, Paul Brown, president; Charles Minor, vice president; Johnny Ayers, secretary; and Jere Teed, treasurer.

The directors will be appointed at the club's first official meeting, to be held sometime this week.

Services Set For Ruben Orr

Funeral services for Rubin Orr will be held Monday in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor of the Calvary Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Ledbetter Attends Science Meet

Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter, chemistry instructor at Pampa High School, was in Denver, Colo. last week for the sixth national convention of the National Science Teachers Association. Mrs. Ledbetter was one of the 1300 science instructors, supervisors and researchers at the four day convention.

The convention went into its fourth and biggest day Thursday with an address by Margaret Mead. Anthropologist Mead is noted for her book, "Patterns of Culture" as well as other social and cultural publications.

According to Dr. Mead the science teacher is not only "The promoter of technical careers for a few students" but, more important, is "the person who can introduce children and their parents to the major ideas of modern science.

Dr. Paul D. Hurd of Stanford University, speaking Saturday, challenged delegates to bring science "down to earth" and relate it to everyday living. "Learning is wholly accurate only insofar as the student has opportunities for a true experience with the phenomena or materials under study," stated Dr. DeH. Hurd. "Models and pictures and charts are only second best to the real thing." The "real thing" in science instruction is "flowers that smell, frogs that jump, fish that can swim."

He also called for a closer relation of science to the rest of the school program. "The greatest need at present is to establish within the schools an area where experiment can be left set up for a period of time, a place where students will have an opportunity to work on an extensive investigation," said Dr. DeH. Hurd.

Association President Dr. Glenn O. Bough spoke at the opening session, Monday, of the four day convention, bent on "Improving Classroom Science Instruction." Dr. Blough, an associate professor of education, heads the National Science Teachers Association which is a department of the National Education Association.

Dr. Blough said that no science program could be put across without good teachers. "Unimaginative hit or miss teaching can turn youngsters away from science even before they get to high school," said Dr. Blough.

Association officers for the coming year were elected at the Convention. Herbert A. Smith, president, directs the Bureau of Educational Research of the University of Kansas. The president elect is Donald G. Becker, director of instruction at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo. The new secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Neivert, chairs the Science Department of Bay Ridge High School, New York City. Treasurer Robert T. Lagemann heads the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

YOUTH

(Continued From Page 1)

Center program that will meet the needs of everyone in town.

At the first meeting Architect Gene Hollar was elected to chair the Planning Committee with Bob Carmichael chosen vice chairman and Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Girl Scout executive, elected secretary treasurer. At the second meeting Hollar announced the appointments of J. C. Hopkins to the Facilities and Program Committee and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell to the Methods of Operation Committee.

According to a survey made in 1956 by Clift Whitney, now in the New York office of Celanese, over 1200 Pampa High School and Junior High School felt the greatest need for a swimming pool. Since the nearest pool in cold weather is in Amarillo, the Red Cross and both Boy and Girl Scouts need a pool for their respective swimming programs.

The large room being planned will have room for a trampoline, other activities that need room and little theatre facilities. The lounge with its phonograph and television set would be a place where, as General Campaign Director John Campbell once said, "The kids could hear good music."

The snack bar, according to a booklet put out by the New York State Recreation Commission, is a feature of every Community Center.

"All we're waiting for to go ahead on the Center is the money," Campbell said at the Thursday Report Meeting.

As soon as surveying operations are completed and some more money comes in, Campbell expects that the Chenoweth Wagner and Elsheimer bulldozer to go to work on the site and the swimming pool.

Revival Meet To Be Held In Skellytown

A special effort to reach the "unchurched" of the Skellytown area, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community wide revival at the Skellytown Church of God. Rev. Charles V. Davis from Amarillo will bring the message at the series of services.

Rev. Davis is pastor of the South Lawn Assembly of God in Amarillo. He is well known in this section, having preached "the imminent return of our Lord" for a number of years.

According to Rev. Robin Byars pastor, "much good singing, special numbers with instrumental accompaniment and Bible preaching" will accompany the services. The Skellytown Assembly of God Church is "a friendly church," says Rev. Byars. "Everyone is invited."

Survivors are: one son, Billy Orr of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Christine Songer of California; two brothers, L. E. Orr of California; A. J. Orr of Arkansas; one sister, Mrs. Annie Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Church Choir Sets Concert In Perryton

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — The Wesleyan Choir of the First Methodist Church will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Sunday evening, March 30 at 7:30 o'clock. This is a Lenten Cantata prepared by Theodore Dubois and the words for this well known cantata are taken from the scriptures of Christ's last words upon the cross.

The choir is under the direction of Lawrence Ellzey with Mrs. A. P. McCelvey as organist.

Pampa High Musicians Rate High

Harvester musicians Shirley Wright, James Byars, Jere Teed and George Olds took superior ratings in the instrumental solo and ensemble contest of the University Interscholastic League's Region XI meet at West Texas State College, Mar. 22. Superior ratings went to a horn quartet, brass sextet and clarinet quartet.

Band soloists Shirley Wright, bassoon; James Byars, oboe; Jere Teed, bass and George Olds, snare drum, received the highet rating.

A I rating went to Jerry Carlson, Leonard Haught, Carrol Busted and Shane Wilbanks for their horn quartet. Mike Oates', Bob Jernigan's, Jerry Carlson's, J. D. Ray's, Cecil Collum's and Bill Gaut's brass sextet took a I rating. The clarinet quartet of David Scarberry, Ellen Wiley, Jackie Beauchamp and Pamela Goodlett received a I rating.

Number II ratings went to Gary Shultz on the cornet, Shirley Hankhouse and David Scarberry for their clarinets, Rebecca Skelly and Janet Osborne for their flute work, John Wagoner, baritone; Helen Humphries, flute and Bill Byler, snare drum.

Shirley Hankhouse, Sue Scherer and James Byars took a II rating with their woodwind trio.

III ratings reached Kenneth Taylor and Bob Jernigan for their cornet playing.

New Assistant For Theaters In Pampa

Pampa Theatres has a new assistant manager in the person of Jack Peercy from Borger. Saturday was Peercy's first day in charge of personnel and publicity for the LaVista and LaNora Theatres.

The post was vacated Monday by Leslie Veach, now managing the company's two theatres in Cuaro. Ollie Wilhelm continues as the manager of the Pampa and Top o' Texas Drive In Theatres.

Peercy will work under Paul West, manager of the Pampa Theatres. The new assistant manager has been with the company ten years, starting with the theatres in Wewoka, Okla.

For the past 2½ years he has been assistant manager of the Borger theatres. "I came in as drive in manager," says Peercy. "Then I went into the booth and came out as assistant manager."

Peercy has been married for five years and has two boys, three and eight months. The Peercy's expect to set up housekeeping in Pampa, soon.

RED

(Continued From Page 1)

"These actions of the U.S. government constitute a violation of took upon itself under the U.N. the undertakings which the U.S.A. Charter with regard to trusteeship territories, as well as of the generally-recognized principles of international law relating to the freedom of the high seas," it said.

It charged tests "subjects to serious danger the life and health of people living not only on the islands within the area proclaimed dangerous but also far beyond its limits.

"Penetration of radioactive substances into the water entails the infection of the fish, thereby inflicting a heavy loss to fishing."

(The Soviets are believed to have held most of their nuclear weapons test in Siberia and the Arctic Circle.)

(The United Nations conference on the law of the high seas, meeting in Geneva, Friday rejected a Soviet-sponsored proposal for a ban on high seas nuclear tests.)

Scottish Rite To Observe Last Supper

The Top o' Texas Scottish Rite Association has invited all knights of Rose Croix in and around Pampa to join in an observation of Maundy Thursday, at the Masonic Hall, Apr. 5. Maundy Thursday is the anniversary of the Last Supper.

Brother James P. Turner, 33 degree Mason of El Paso, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Officers have planned a full program for the enjoyment of the Brethren. Bob Andis, a 32 Degree Mason, is president; Joe W. Miller, 32, vice president and Fred Brook, 32, secretary.

E. Douglas Carver, will give the Invocation for the Ceremony of Extinguishing the lights. Other officers in the cremony will be James P. Turner, wise master; Joe C. Miller, senior warden, Leroy Frazier, junior warden; Johnny Watson, orator; Mack Harmon, secretary; Demarest Holt, treasurer; Joe W. Miller, Master Ceremony and Mage Keyser, Prayer.

All are 32 degree Masons.

The Scottish Rite Association wishes to remind all Knights of Rose Croix of their duty to observe the obligatory, solemn Ceremonial Feast of Maundy Thursday. Every member is expected to be present and participate.

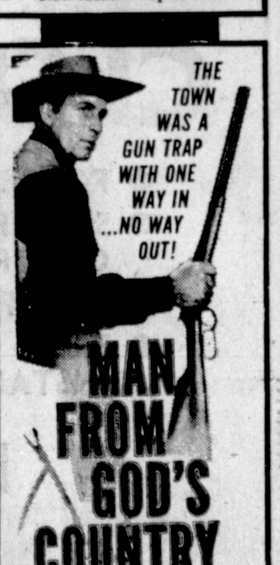
There are 71 counties in Wisconsin, which state has an area of 54,705 square miles.

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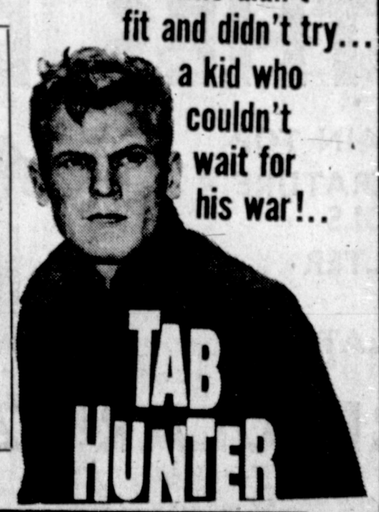


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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878.

A Viewpoint

(Second of a Series)

Men have many viewpoints respecting the functions and the purposes of government. A few of these viewpoints are reasonable and sound. A vast number are fallacious. Let us explore some of them in turn.

To begin with, let us take some of the more reasonable and sound points of view for examination.

We have noted above, that men are weak and that government is a device aimed at helping men to overcome their weakness. This viewpoint contains some validity.

Physically, mentally and even morally, men are weak. As we look at man's physical nature, we recognize immmediately that he is no match for many other living things. Lacking tools, modern man would survive with difficulty if at all. Tools multiply his energies, making him more than a match for other living things. In a hand-to-claw combat man could be bested by almost any other living creature relatively near his own size.

Man cannot outrun the four-footed animals; but his tools can. Man cannot outfight the wild beasts, but his tools can. Man cannot tame the domesticable animals; but his tools of fences, ropes, cages, special foods and knowledge can.

Looking at man's mental stature, again we are prone to discover his weakness. Men have lived in error. What progress man has made has been made haltingly, as he rubbed superstition and fear from his eyes, studied the true nature of matter and learned to mount, by means of the tools of books, research test-tube and model into a better world.

Compared to what man does not know, even all modern mental achievement is but a single candle flame flickering in darkness. Yet by means of his tools, man is overcoming this darkness. Where would man be without, let us say, the alphabet; the numerals 1 to 10; the printing press; paper, ink and glue? Eliminate the tools and within a few generations man would be engulfed once more by superstition, fear and ignorance.

And what of morality? Here is, perhaps, the greatest frontier yet to be crossed by humankind. What does man know and understand about morals? Very little. In centuries, he has learned that the Golden Rule is good, and has less than a dozen basic rules of conduct embodied in the Decalogue.

Here, the church and religion itself have been man's most useful tools. But today, even as man's technology improves, as his mechanical genius unfolds and his knowledge of matter increases by leaps and bounds, his ability to govern himself and to master the precepts of morality approaches a yawning chasm. It could be said that the area of man's basic goodness has been too little stored up by effective tools. While man's material tools improve, man's moral tools are neglected and remain largely static. It would not be too harsh to say that man's morality has gone into a decline.

Here, then, is man; a moral, mental and physical entity having life. And here, also, are man's weakness, embodied in his very nature.

But as we have shown, man has, from his earliest beginnings, turned to government to bolster up his weaknesses. Government is man's chief organizational tool to be employed his weaknesses.

Thus, when men turn to government in an effort to overcome weakness and to obtain protection, the strength desired is found in compulsive unity. Government, inherently, places individualism at a low point on any scale of values. Individuals are the enemies of government. Government is inescapably concerned with unity. Individuals are the necessary victims.

Any individual must give way to the violent cohesion of government.

If the individual is physically, mentally or morally in error, that is to say, if the individual is actually physically a criminal, mentally unbalanced or morally degenerated, the combined and powerful action of a government MAY provide an amelioration. And it is in this area where actions taken by government are deemed to be not only proper in a moral sense, but highly practical and desirable. Since it is true that an individual who refuses to practice self-discipline and practices theft, for example, can be opposed, apprehended and even punished by government, the employment of this tool by human beings has long been upheld as a prime necessity.

This would seem to be, then, a reasonable function for the government to have. What we must explore are some of the other functions which government has assumed. Also —we must look into this same function—that of apprehending and punishing criminals—to determine the actual necessity of the function and also to discover whether the function could be performed more practically, more morally, more economically and more certainly by some tool other than government.

Man's progress has come largely because of his ability not only to discover tools, but to improve tools. Can the thief-taking ability of government be improved upon?



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Higher Law Of Wages

Now that we see unemployment increasing, it might be well to try to set down the higher law of wages. I believe there is a higher law of wages that governs employe-employer relations just as there is a higher law of physics that men must try to discover if they want to use the forces of nature to the best advantage.

I believe this higher law of wages would greatly increase our standard of living, would promote good will and peace. And if that be true, we certainly should try to discover this higher law of wages.

Briefly, it seems to me that each and every person should get all he produces—no more, no less. The question then arises of how to measure what each person produces if each person is to get all he produces.

A Free Wage Market

Those who believe there is a higher law of wages are of the opinion that the only way to measure what each man produces, and thus what each man should get, is to have jobs interchangeable. In this way, if any individual thinks another is getting more for what he produces and he is willing to produce it for less, then there should be no person or group interfering with his doing the job for less. This would reduce the price others would have to pay for the article and thus raise the real wages of all consumers of it.

Could Wages Go Down?

People have been taught to believe for many years that if we had real competition between employes that the employer would arbitrarily reduce wages, and the workers would suffer. But the minute one employer tries to reduce wages below what other employers are paying, he begins to lose his help and he has to hire others; and usually when he changes help, his costs go up. So even if the employer had no good will in his heart, his desire to keep his costs down and make a profit would compel him to pay the market price for labor. Since there would be no long periods of unemployment and men would more nearly get the jobs they were best qualified to do, production would greatly increase and the real wages of all workers would be much higher than they are when wages are arrived at on an emotional basis or by anarchy by way of threats of injury.

This law of higher wages, that will promote peace and good will, sanctions each and every person's getting all he can get for his money or work on a voluntary basis without threats. It also sanctions buying from the lowest seller.

This higher law of wages means each and every person must always get what he gets by benefiting those from whom he gets it, rather than by injuring them. It means the other person should also get all that he can get for his services. Both parties to the transaction must feel they are getting the greatest possible benefit for the present and for the future by the exchange. It would produce a friendship between employer and employe who believed in this higher law of wages because each would believe both were getting maximum benefits.

If this law of higher wages were followed, there would be no arbitrary wages secured by threats of injury to one of the parties, no anarchy, chaos or lawlessness in establishing wages. In fact, there would be no gift wages, because a gift wage or arbitrary wage injures both parties. A gift wage tends to exalt the giver and belittle the receiver. It tends to make the receiver a ward or servant of the giver. It tends to stop him from developing his faculties so that he can be more useful and produce more, and thus benefit himself and others to a greater degree.

An arbitrary wage or profit secured by threats of injury also damages both parties. The recipient of the arbitrary wage loses respect for others and exalts himself. The party paying the arbitrary wage betrays his customers as their agent and retards his growth and thus his ability to serve.

I can think of no other way of arriving at what each and every person should get in the line of wages than in a free and unhampered market. And, of course, profits are just a wage for efficiency.

This higher law of arriving at wages would eliminate unemployment other than seasonal or adjustments for errors. It would create good will. It would teach people to think of others as well as themselves. It would be entirely different from wages arrived at by strikes or threats of strikes, where one group regards the other as an enemy.

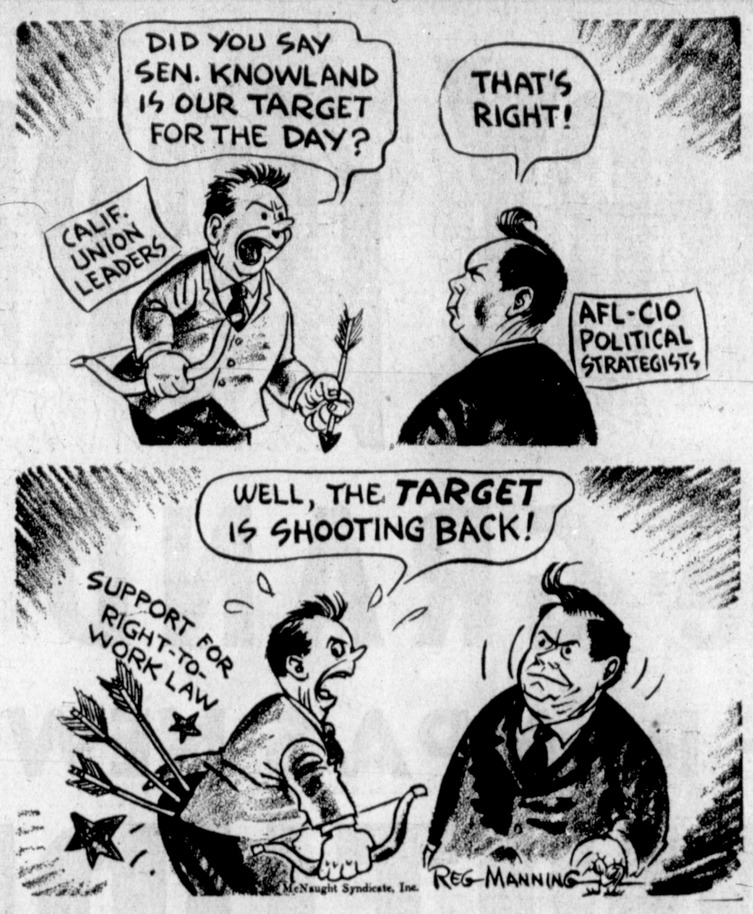
It seems to me that this higher law of wages is in perfect harmony with the Coveting Commandment and the Golden Rule and the commandment to "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Wages arrived at by threats of injury not only greatly reduce production, but they weaken the character of those who practice them and greatly reduce their happiness. They are always worried for fear something will happen to their wage that is arrived at by threatening to injure another rather than by benefiting him.

Wages arrived at by emotion resulting in gift wages, or wages arrived at by intimidation, collusion or conspiracy to injure others, are one of the primary causes of long periods of unemployment and ill will. If people believed in the higher law of wages, they would not believe in protective tariffs, immigration quotas and such things that lead to war.

It seems to me the Great Teacher expressed this method of arriving at wages and compensation when He said: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

I would be glad to have any suggestions as to a better way of setting a fair, just and honest wage.

That's News



Robert Allen Reports



FCC Investigators Are Split On Two Issues

WASHINGTON — The squabbling House investigators of the FCC are continuing to run true to form.

They are secretly preparing to publish their first report, and while agreed on four major legislative recommendations, they are split wide open on two other important issues:

(1) Whether to include in the report denunciations of leading figures in the stormy Miami Channel 10 case, and (2) whom and what to probe next.

Foremost among those whom three investigators want to officially assail are:

Sherman Adams, The Assistant to the President; Colonel George Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower; FCC Chairman John Doerfer; recently - resigned Commissioner Richard Mack; and Theodore Baker, president of National Airlines.

The four reform proposals on which there is unanimity are:

Officials and employees of all regulatory agencies to be prohibited from accepting gifts and honorariums of any kind.

Strict rules to be established regulating private discussions between officials of these agencies and persons having businesses before them.

Ban the granting of radio and TV licenses to concerns guaranteed a fair return by the government — such as airlines.

The chairmanship of all regulatory commissions to be rotated annually.

The three investigators demanding specific condemnations in this first report are: Representatives John Moss (D., Calif.), Peter Mack Jr. (D., Ill.), and Morgan Moulder (D., Mo.), original committee chairman who resigned after repeated clashes over a general counsel.

Opposing such explosive findings are: Representatives Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman; Joseph O'Hara (R., Minn.), Robert Hale (R., Me.), John Heselton (R., Mass.) and John Bennett (R., Mich.).

OTHER FIELDS — The backstage wrangling over the next probe centers around controversial TV licenses in California, Boston and Indianapolis.

Directly involved in the California case is Murray Chotiner, Los Angeles attorney, and former campaign manager of Vice President Nixon. The committee's staff has compiled a sizable record on this matter.

Committee Chairman Harris is balking at taking it up.

Last week, he quietly ordered the staff to halt work on all three cases. He has also refused to issue subpoenas sought by the staff to obtain company and other files.

"We should consider other areas for investigating," Harris replied when questioned at a private meeting. "We've spent enough time on the FCC."

"But what about Choitner," protested a committeeman, "we have a big file on his activities in the FCC and other agencies. Is it your intention to do nothing about him and to go on to something else?"

Harris' reply to that was, "Hasn't Choitner been investigated enough?"

Inside word among the committeemen is that FCC Chairman Doerfer is the immediate target of the forthcoming recommendation that the heads of all regulatory agencies be rotated annually.

It's being explained this would open the way for Doerfer to step down without being asked to do so.

BI GSHOT — Dominican dictator Trujillo is very sensitive about being outshown automobilewise!

He just cannot tolerate anyone having a longer car than his.

It cost an American engineer his job to learn that lesson.

This intriguing piece of information is one of the by-products of the House investigation of the FCC. It came to light during the interrogating of Colonel George Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower.

Under questioning, Moore admitted he had been paid $8,000 for a few months' work as a "shipyard consultant" in the Dominican Republic. Trujillo is principal owner of this yard. Representative John Bell Williams (D., Miss.) was very curious about Moore's employment.

"Did anyone in the Dominican government discuss with you the reason your predecessor left his job?" asked Williams.

"They said thep wanted him to leave; that they were dissatisfied," replied Moore.

"Did they indicate that General Trujillo had become a bit incensed at this man?" continued Williams.

"They didn't discuss that with me," said Moore.

"No one told you this man had bought a car that proved to be longer than Trujillo's, and he was very unhappy about that?" asked Williams.

"They didn't tell me about it" said Moore, "but I did hear that story. The story was told me while I was down there."

"Weren't you summoned to the palace shortly after Trujillo discovered this situation?" asked Williams.

"I was asked to inform this man that he was through in the Dominican Republic," replied Moore.

"Well, for a person who doesn't know anything about a shipyard," concluded Williams dryly, "I would say the $8,000 they paid you was a very ample fee."

Moore beamed pleasantly.

CLEAN AIR — The military services would be required to take anti-air pollution measures under a resolution sponsored by Representative George Miller (D., Calif.). The influential member of the House Armed Services Committee contends the military forces are definitely contributing to air pollution and should stop that. Miller has a lot of congressional backing for his proposal. Discussing in the House he pointed out: "The armed forces have the responsibility to live as good neighbors with the communities around them. Air pollution from an Army power plant, an Air Force or Navy rubbish burning operation is not neighborly and cannot be justified on the ground of military necessity or defense needs. It would be well for the U.S. government to establish a policy requiring that military and defense activities be conducted in conformity with local and state laws relating to air pollution. My resolution will do that, and also serve as a guide to other federal agencies in the conduct of their activities." . . . Interstate Commerce Commissioners are privately telling congressional leaders there will be a number of railroad mergers "in the course of the next 12 months." Also that the recession will induce truck line mergers . . . Harry Bridges, long-embattled head of the Longshoremen's Union, has a new row on his hands with the government. This time it is with the Internal Revenue Service, which is charging that Bridges and several other union officials owe $240,000 in taxes. Basis of the IRS claim is a defense fund longshoremen raised in 1949 for Bridges' defense in a deportation case. He won that fight. Now the Revenue Service contends the $500,000 defense fund was income by Bridges and the other Longshoremen officials. Crux of the IRS' demand is Section 22 of the Internal Revenue Code that "gross income includes income derived from any source whatsoever." Outcome of this case is being closely watched by tax experts as numerous other funds could be directly affected.

BID FOR A SMILE

Frederick was sitting on the curb crying when Billy came along and asked him what was the matter.

Frederick — Oh, I feel so bad 'cause Major's dead — my nice old collie (sobbing).

Billy — Shucks. My grandmother's been dead a week and you don't catch me crying.

Frederick gave his eyes and nose a swipe with his hand and looking up at Billy, sobbed despairingly:

Frederick — Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup.

...ankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

America Needs Man To Offset Khrushchev

Some of our most distinguished senators are grievously upset by what they term "Russia's repeated stealing of the progapanda show on nuclear disarmament."

If their fears are well founded, then it would be wise for our State Department to find a man who could dream up propaganda ideas as often, and just as wild, as those that come from the Kremlin.'

Since Russia's disarmament schemes are hatched by Khrushchev, what the State Department needs is a man to offset him. And this means, in effect, a combination of super-patriot and two-fisted vodka drinker.

The American that Washington needs — and he may well be hidden somewhere in a bar or in the crowd at a cocktail party — is a sort of Nathan Hale with a wondrous thirst.

He is a man ready to ruin his stomach and kidneys, if need be, for his country. He must be willing to lay down his life with a bottle in order to conjure up attractive, if senseless, plans for making the world safe from nuclear bombs.

When the vodka finally gets him, his country will reward him with a handsome statue inscribed: "He And His Ulcers Served His Country Well."

This is a harsh solution to the propaganda problem, but it apparently works. There can be little doubt as to when the master of the Kremlin dreams up his front-page disarmament projects. They must come at three or four in the morning, after a night of battling the vodka bottle, or on arising and when he is bending over the water coler to slake the burning in his throat.

Let us try to envision the new State Department man hard at work.

He belts eight or ten slugs of vodka with his breakfast ham and eggs and turns a propaganda scheme over in his mind, takes a 10 o'clock vodka break, and returns to his desk, cock - eyed, muddled, and ready for serious work. At 10:30, head cradled on his arms on his desk, he starts mumbling disarmament programs to his secretary.

Scheme No. 1: The United States to scrap its Army, Navy, and Air Force, and Russia, in return, to recall its ambassador to Tibet and replace him with a peaceful family-loving man.

Scheme No. 2: All nuclear secrets to be locked in a safe in Moscow and the key to the safe to be cut in half and equal portions given Burgess and MacLean for safekeeping.

Scheme No. 3: America to mothball its atomic submarines for Russia's promise to quit jamming any and all radio broadcasts of American jazz music.

Scheme No. 4: Russia to supervise work at Cape Canaveral in exchange for a two-mile widening of the Berlin air corridor.

At 5 o'clock all these schemes will be released at a cocktail party by the originator from a prone position under a sofa.

Some guests present will be almost certain to comment on the friendliness, astuteness, and sociability of the State Department man. At least, they always do when Khrushchev does much the same thing.

Bolivia Bound

ACROSS

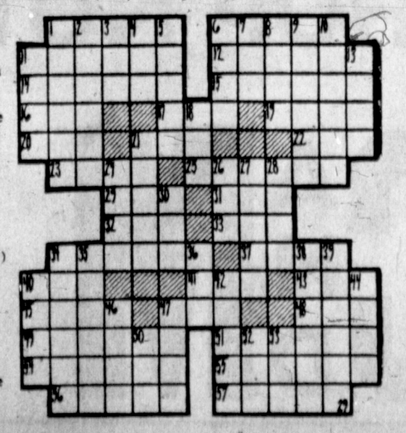
1 Legal capital of Bolivia
6 —— is the actual seat of its government
11 Frolics
12 Hardens
14 Young eagle
15 Starry
16 Exist
17 Organ of hearing
19 Anatomical tissue
20 Coin of the Orient
21 Sea eagle
22 Weep
23 Meat dish
25 Coarse flannel
29 Napoleonic marshal
31 Slight bow
32 Cornish town (prefix)
33 Note in Guido's scale
34 Quickly
37 Exude
40 New Guinea port
41 Fairy fort
43 Grab
45 Scottish alders
47 John (Gaelic)
48 Mariner's direction
49 Retainer
51 Descendant of Levi
54 Pledge
55 Expunges
56 Singing voice
57 Canvas shelters

DOWN

1 Bowling term (pl.)
2 Exigent
3 Celebrated (ab.)
4 Scottish sheepfold
5 Natural fat
6 Prevaricator
7 Reply (ab.)
8 Golfer's term
9 Take into custody
10 Fanatical partisan
11 Bodies of water
13 Thick slice
18 Too
21 Pitchers
24 Grafted (her.)
26 Mining is —— of its most important industries
27 Burrowing animals
28 Type of cheese
30 Still
34 Father
35 Fail to follow suit in cards
36 Palm leaf
38 Be pressing
39 Savors
40 —— Titicaca is on the Bolivian-Peruvian border
42 Orifice
44 Honey makers
46 Bridge
47 Angerer
50 Self-esteem
52 Before
53 Mover's truck

Answer to Previous Puzzle







STRANGE CARGO—Although the citizens of Brussels are getting used to strange sights in connection with the forthcoming World's Fair, a 46-ton train rolling through the streets is still something to see. The new diesel train, called the Trans-Europ Express, will be part of the German exhibit at the fair.

Khrushchev Steps Into Stalin's Shoes

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Nikita S. Khrushchev stepped into Josef Stalin's shoes this week as the one-man supreme authority in Soviet Russia.

Nikolai A. Bulganin was re-removed as premier. Khrushchev was named premier in his place.

Khrushchev already had held the post of secretary general of the Communist Party, the real fountain-head of authority.

Thus Khrushchev became, as Stalin had been, the head of both government and party. Stalin had held the two posts from 1941 until his death in 1953. Now the question was whether Khrushchev would turn into a Stalin - type dictator. Many doubted it.

It had been forecast that Bulganin might be kicked upstairs to the figure-head post of president in succession to 77-year-old Klementi A. Voroshilov. But Voroshilov was re-confirmed in his job.

Bulganin apparently paid the price of a blunder he made last June. At that time Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and Lazar M. Kaganovich plotted to overthrow Khrushchev. Bulganin failed to rise to Khrushchev's defense. Khrushchev won out—narrowly. Since then, Bulganin has been living on borrowed time.

Negotiations for a "summit" conference of world leaders on easing cold war tensions continued in the bickering stage.

Russia sent the United State a note rejecting its proposal for organizing the meeting.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, at a press conference in Washington, forcefully rejected the Soviet note. If Russia's terms for a meeting were accepted, Dulles said, "it would mean that on the way to the summit we would have lost our shirt."

In a move related to the "summit" negotiations, the Bundestag, controlling house of the West German Parliament, approved Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposal to equip the German armed forces with American tactical nuclear weapons. The action was taken after a violent four-day debate in which the Socialists, the chief opposition party fought against it.

Russia is trying desperately to prevent the possession of nuclear weapons by European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia gave supreme authority over both domestic and foreign affairs to his brother, crown Prince Faisal.

Diplomatic experts were somewhat cautious in their assessments of the significance of the move.

Saud has remained aloof in the Arab feud between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Kings Faisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan. He has leaned toward the Iraq-Jordan side. But many influential Saudi Arabians support Nasser. On the surface it looked like a tactical victory for Nasser. But the possible under - the-surface significance was uncertain.

The Indonesian government opened a general attack against the rebel army officers who hold Central and Northern Sumatra. The government claimed some important successes. If the drive continued, the rebels might be forced into guerrilla resistance.

Revival Set In Perryton

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — The Rev. Carroll B. Ray has announced that the spring revival for the First Baptist Church will begin Easter Sunday, April 6 and continue through April 13.

Dr. Ray Mayfield, pastor of the West University Baptist Church of Houston, will be the evangelist for the revival and the music will be under the direction of Gerald Johnson, music director of the First Baptist Church at Perryton.

Attendance for the revival will be under the direction of the men of the church. Rev. Ray has asked 40 men to serve as "Pew Captains" and each man will be responsible for filling one row of seats for the services.

Read The News Classified Ads.



The Order of the Purple Heart was established in 1782.

Solved Carpet Cleaning Problem

Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic paths with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler

Court To Decide On Future Of A $26 Million Program

By TRUIS FAGRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS (UP)— The future of a 26 million dollar program to wipe out or spruce up slums in 33 Texas cities and towns hinges on the outcome of a "friendly" district court case.

Elmore Hudson, assistant regional director for urban renewal said the suit was started in Lubbock to test a key provision of federal requirements that must met before the cities can ge. federal funds.

The suit will be heard in about 60 days.

The government pays two-thirds of the cost of programs which the urban renewal administration approves, and the city pays on-third, which is a civic improvement bargain.

Could Condemn Property

The provision now under fire says that once voters decide they want a slum clearance program, the city government will have power to condemn property.

Purpose of the provision is to insure improvement of all structures within an area earmarked for "renewal." Building codes are set, and everything within a two-10 or 20 block "renewal" area must meet those code standards for cleanliness, sanitation, structural soundness.

Hudson said a favorable outcome of the suit is anticipated. But if the court decides against city powers of condemnation, then the whole plan in Texas will have to await an appeal, or new laws from the state Legislature.

Other States

Urban renewal projects in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana already have been delayed on legal snags. The other four states in this sixth urban renewal district are Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, where St. Louis has some of the most ambitious and costliest clearance programs (two over 20 million dollars each) in the nation.

Besides the 33 Texas communities which hove asked for federal assistance, another 70 have either voiced interest or begun the long and complicated surveys and paper work.

Although nine of the 11 cities in Texas with more than 100,000 population have an urban renewal plan, towns with less than 1,500 also have programs, Hudson said.

Republican Switches Allegiance

ORANGE, Tex. (UP) — A former Republican who claims the party deserted him because of his stand on the controversial $1000,000 fund raising dinner in Houston last month, announced Saturday he will file as a Democratic candidate for governor.

Don Booker, an Orange insurance underwriter who resigned from his post of vice chairman of the Orange county Republican organization after blasting state GOP leaders on the dinner issue, said he was running as a Democrat because "the Republican party deserted me."

Booker, 51, said he had been a Republican all his life up until the dinner incident came up. He has lived in Texas since 1950.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, saying her husband, doesn't want to be president:

"He just wants to do a good job in the Senate."

Chaplains first were assigned to the U.S. Army on July 29, 1775, by a resolution of the Continental Congress.

TO YOU WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF OUR

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We introduce JACK P. HOOD and DAMARIS E. HOLT. Two fine young men that are believed to be well qualified to fill positions on our Schol Board. They are qualified because on the board it is required to have sound judgement in money matters, management of business, the ability to look into our future needs as a growing community and above all know the actual problems of our teachers, parents, and students.

Too many a board election is taken very lightly with very little thought or interest and action. Fellow parents A Board election should be as important to you as going to work for our children are the backbone of the world. If we fail to recognize this point what will this community be in a few years. Possibly half day school, fewer and fewer teachers and above all unprepared and unqualified students graduating from our schools. These things are sure to come if we don't pitch in and help get the proper kind of Men on our Boards. We are not to close to this condition now but if we as taxpayers fail to render our duty and go to the polls we could get there soon.

These men, after being approached by a number larger than you could ever think, agreed to tackle this tremendous job, because they recognize the problem before us. Agreed—not many of us will sacrifice our time for such a job but they being parentsrealize our situation and have pledged their best.

Between now and Saturday think about this thing. Discuss it thoroughly at home, work and at play. See what your neighbor has to say and remind him to go vote.

Jack P. Hood	Damaris E. Holt
Owns Residence 1900 Hamilton	Owns Residence 2010 Charles
Co-Owner Miller Hood Pharmacy	Oil and Gas Producer
Wife Sonia—2 Sons	Wife Margaret—3 Daughters—1 Son
Lived In Pampa For 6 Years	Lived In Pampa Since 1934
Born In Frick Oklahoma	Born In Wheeler, Texas
Graduated High School Frick	Graduated High School Wheeler
Graduated Oklahoma University	Attended Texas A & M 3 Years
Member Lamar Christian Church	Member Methodist Church
Member Lions Club	Member Masonic Lodge
Member Masonic Lodge	Schol Board, Webb Schools 6 Years

To make a success of our Schools we first have to have successful business men on our Boards.

This has Been Prepared and presented by friends and concerned citizens

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WARDS

217—219 N. Cuyler
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EOM Sale

END-OF-THE MONTH VALUES THAT SING AT WARDS

Drastic Reductions For Thrifty-Wise Ward Shoppers! Shop early for best choice!!



$10 DOWN DELIVERS

Reduced $30.00

Automatic-tuning TV—$100 more can't buy better picture and sound!

Just touch the bar—set changes channel, gives best picture possible! 3 hi-fi speakers. Mahogany veneer. Blond oak, $10 more.

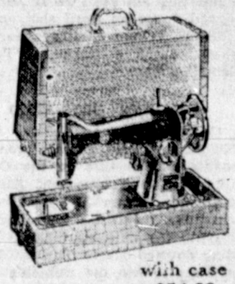
$249 $10 DOWN



184.95 Quality
36-inch Gas range
Matchless oven

$139.88 $5 DOWN

Griddle converts to 5th burner. Robertshaw oven control, Clock-timer, Smokeless broiler.



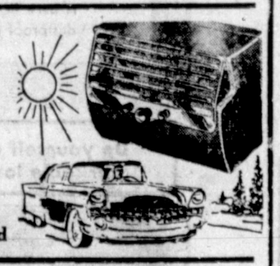
FULL-SIZE ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE

$44 $5 DOWN

Mends and darns without attachments. Automatic bobbin winder. Guaranteed until 1978.

with case $54.00

SAVE $105 to $125 ON CAR AIR CONDITIONERS



Dash Type Conditioners
Were $325 Installed
For 6-V Cars Thru 1956
$199.77 INSTALLED $20 DOWN
12-V ..... 219.27 Installed

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Were $395 Installed
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- 90 DAY WARRANTY
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Reg. 4.95 toilet seats
choice of 6 colors!

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Stain-resistant. Blue, green, grey, coral, yellow, white. Brass hinges. Pressed wood-plastic.



Free Pad and Installation
New lok-weave all-wool carpet

9, 12, 15 WIDTHS SQ. YD. 8.88

Offers quick pile recovery, resilient feel underfoot. 4 colors. 12x15' size.. $177.60



$1 import stainless 5-pc. setting

"Fair" Special 88¢

"Ariel"—gleams like silver! Rustproof, never needs polish. Make up a set at big savings!



Why pay more?
21" 4-cycle rotary

$54 $5.00 DOWN

$89.50 Value

2¼ HP Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Adj. height of cut. FREE leaf mulcher.

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment Of Large Ceramic Ash Trays. Assorted Styles & Colors.

$1 EACH



'LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE'

Tab Hunter and lovely Etchika Choreau "find each other" in Warner Bros'. "Lafayette Escadrille," romance of World War I in which they co-star and which shows at the LaNora Theatre today through Wednesday. William Wellman directed the thrilling saga of the American pilots in the French Air Corps from a screen play by A. S. Fleischman.

Small Scenes Went Right In Thursday's TV Spectacular

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)— It was neither the best of plays nor the worst of plays. It had its moments of reason, it had its moments of foolishness...

It was, of course, Thursday night's CBS-TV spectacular, "A Tale of Two Cities," another in the "Show of the Month" series.

Where it went right was in its small scenes: Sidney Carton (James Donald) playing hopeful court to Lucy (Rosemary Harris); Carton jollying Lucy's nanny (Gracie Fields) under a tree; Charles Darnay (Denholm Elliott) confronting his uncle, the Marquis (Max Adrian); Carton comforting a seamstress (Margaret Linn) before her death by guillotine.

Hits Large Scenes

Where it went wrong was in its large scenes, particularly, the storming of the Bastille and a trial in a French courtroom. These were scenes that should have swirled with disorder. Instead they were obviously just make believe tableaus staged with clench-fisted actors yelling "yah-yah" at the cameras.

However, I don't think the failure of the crowd scenes can possibly be dumped in the lap of director Robert Mulligan. The TV screen simply does not convey sweep and tumult successfully. When Mulligan had any kind of fighting chance at all, he turned in a superb job. His camera was almost an extra actor.

As for the acting, I would like to single out James Donald, a Scotsman and fugitive from the Old Vic and English films, who, in his American TV debut, almost blotted out the rest of a fine cast. Donald's performance was both sensitive and strong.

One Bad Performance

In other roles, Miss Harris, Miss Fields, Eric Portman, Walter Fitzgerald and Fritz Weaver were admirable. In fact, I think there was only one bad performance and that, surprisingly enough, came from the usually competent Agnes Moorehead who was miscast as Madame Defarge. It was an uncomfortable performance to watch.

To sum up: Acting, several cuts above most of the work seen on TV. Some telling scenes, but a vehicle that was just too monstrous a package for a completely successful TV show.

The Channel Swim: The June 12 CBS-TV "Show of the Month" now is shaping up as "The Heiress" — Wendy Hiller is being wooed for the cast. CBS-TV's "The Big Record" will do two shows from Miami in May.

Joanne Woodward, "best actress" Oscar winner, has been replaced by Lee Grant in "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," one of a trio of Tennessee Williams one-acters slotted for NBC-TV's "Kraft Theatre" April 16. Miss Woodward wanted to perform in all three one-acters and pulled out when Kraft couldn't see it her way.

ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk became a grandfather for the first time this week—his oldest daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Robert Fredericks of Boston), gave birth to a six-pounder, Laura Jean. There's talk about making Tony Randall a CBS-TV "What's My Line" regular.

Mike Wallace is writing a book based on his TV interviews that'll be published in September. ABC-TV's Ozzie and Harriet Nelson are shopping for a home in Westport, Conn. Miyoshi Umeki, "best supporting actress" Oscar winner, signed in for an April shot on the CBS-TV Arthur Godfrey morning show. She's a former "Talent Scout" winner.

DROBNY DEFEATED

CANNES, France (UP) — Billy Knight of Great Britain won the men's singles title in the Gallia Club Tennis Tournament Sunday, defeating former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt. German star Edda Budding downed Maria Theresa Riedl of Italy to win the women's title.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—CAA public information officer Bruce Chambers, on air collision of two giant Air Force planes Friday in which 18 men were killed:

"Both planes were given their proper assigned altitudes. If they had maintained these altitudes they would have had the normal 1,000-foot separation at their point of intersection. Why they were not at these altitudes we don't know."

BRIDGEPORT, Tenn. — A Mrs. Gasperson, who witnessed the in flight collision of two military planes:

"It looked like black pepper scattered all over the sky."



I'm driving a handsome new car—financed at one big saving with a BANK AUTO LOAN!"

Before *you* buy a new car, get figure-facts on *economical* financing—at:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa
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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Floyd Everson, 301 Henry
Mrs. Mazie Richards, 633 N. Hobart
Johnnie Wolford, 1714 Aspen
Mrs. Molly Crawford, 1120 S. Nelson
Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Ruth Wells, Shamrock
C. L. Sams, Borger
E. W. Rogers, 621 S. Russell
Mrs. Leatrice Sloan, Lefors
C. O. Dempsey, Borger
Mrs. Eva Lou Boyd, Amarillo
Mrs. Marilyn Lewis, 2226 Hamilton
Kenny Nachlinger, 2409 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Annie Hollis, 745 E. Albert
Dana Followell, 1216 E. Browning
Mrs. Aulsie Lee Scott, 844 W. Kingsmill
Mrs. Inetta Hyatt, Borger
June Wallace, 815 S. Gray
Allen Harmon, White Deer
Billy Anderson, Pampa
J. N. Tackett, 932 S. Wells
Bobby McCain, 617 Bradley Dr.
Marvin Pickett, 1600 Williston
Mrs. Virginia Rose, 1149 Neel Road
Louis C. Brinkley, Pantex

Dismissals

Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville
Howard Bronner, Lefors
Louis Allen, 937 Barnard
Mrs. Ruby Greenleaf, 217 N. Houston
R. L. Crenshaw, 1020 S. Christy
Lynda Nix, Borger
Nancy Bruce, 2125 Hamilton
Mrs. Gloria Roush, 1029 S. Christy
Debbie Carter, 1030 E. Fisher
Mrs. Georgia Harria, Pampa
Wayne Fannon, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Carrie Beer, 532 S. Gillespie
Mrs. Wilma Nickl, 1112 Garland
T. A. Cook, Skellytown
Phillip Lang, 206 N. Ward
Mrs. Nettie Holtman, 525 Hazel
Mrs. Bethel Shirley, 1822 N. Russell
Mrs. Erma Knight, 1221 Charles

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollis, 745 E. Albert, are the parents of a girl born Friday at 5:56 p.m. weighing 6 lbs.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Homer Bowers et ux to J. E. Kirchman et ux, north 45 feet, lot 9, south 25 feet, lot 10, block 18, East Fraser Addition Number 2.

Durohomes Inc. to RSK Builders Inc., lot 8, block 22, Jarvis Sone Addition Number 2.

RSK Builders Inc. to Vernon T. Stowers et ux, lot 8, block 22, Jarvis Sone Addition Number 2.

Terra Alta Development Corp. to Clinton James Johnson et ux, lot 1, block 11, Jarvis Sone Addition.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

O. R. Cree, 1820 Alcock, Chevrolet.
C. E. Compton, 1510 W. Alcock, Ford.
F. A. Cary, 721 N. Gray, Cadillac.
B. A. McLarry, Lefors, Plymouth.
Ruel Essary, Skellytown, Chevrolet.
David E. Holt, 2010 Charles, Chevrolet.
M. C. Kuykendall, Pampa, Mercury.
Delbert Davis, Perryton, Mercury.
J. R. Carney, Groom, Ford.
Paul Fletcher, Pampa, Rambler.
Bruce A. Ginn, Pampa, Pontiac.
Keith D. Urban, Perryton, Pontiac.
W. A. Morgan, 1345 Hamilton, Chevrolet.

WATER CONECTIONS

Jewell A. Mills, 533 Powell.
Evelyn Rowan, 1029 Neel Road
R. T. Wright, 1000 S. Nelson.
K. A. Grimes, 317 N. Nelson.
Billy J. Wright, 1173 Varnon.
Mrs. H. C. Kuykendall, 319 Buckler.
B. R. Cannon, 1033 Varnon.
J. T. Richardson, Price Road.
Melvin W. Green, 1218 Hobart.
David C. Roberts, 1121 N. Starkweather.
Opal M. Cullender, 1300 N. Wilks
M. L. Turner, 846 Gordon.
Donald E. Haslam, 1333 Christine.
Carl Oney, 310 Rose.
G. O. Triplett, 503 Perry.
Mrs. Haskell E. Ensey, 711 N. Zimmer.
Spence Hearn, 100 S. Cuyler.
Crystle Crow, 400 Magnolia.
Albert Cross, 912 S. Somerville.
F. E. Imel, 1136 Seneca.
M. L. Richman, 1012 Duncan.
C. E. Fivecoat, 523 W. Gillespie.
Lillian Bales, 835 Scott.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Warren Neff and Vivian Delouise Spalding.
Joe Hiley Armistead and Emma Cordelia Powell.
James Lee Moore and Joan North.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Jerry Whitsitt from Robert Earl Whitsitt.

Aggies Work On Wind Tunnel

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Texas A&M College announced today it will have ready for operation by September one of the largest and most modern low-speed wind tunnels in the South.

College officials said the tunnel will be available for educational purposes and for research use both by the college and by aircraft and other industries of the area.

The announcement was the result of a long-range development program started by the college in 1945. Temco Aircraft Corp. of Dallas contributed more than $180,000 toward the project.

Temco officials estimated the new tunnel will be worth more than one million dollars when it is completed.

A low-speed wind tunnel is used in research and teaching and generates winds up to 200 miles per hour. Officials said it will offer many industries of the South a chance to do research that has been impossible in this region in the past.

BERKELEY, Calif.— Noted physicist Dr. Edward Teller, on Dr. Edward U. Condon's charge that Teller hid the facts on H-bomb poisons:

"Dr. Condon is a very old friend and a very excellent man. I would be happier if he would use more moderate language."

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- $149 quality dresser, bookcase bed with Bassett quality and style plus Wards low price.
- Spacious 50-inch double dresser features curved serpentine front, brass accents.
- Selected mahogany veneers in warm Silver Mist finish are DuPont "Dulux" protected.

Modern bedroom loveliness at a low, low price! Big 6-drawer dresser (2 are double-deep). All drawers are oak, center-guided and dustproof. Convenient bookcase bed with sliding panels is a practical luxury. New Silver Mist tones complement any decor. Come in today.

See this and scores of other fine values

Matching chest for complete bedroom beauty
Every expensive quality feature of the suite is here in this roomy 32-inch chest with 4 dustproof drawers. Regularly $50!
$45
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59.50 quality Mattress or Box Spring



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The ultimate in sleeping comfort at this sale price! Features most-wanted degree of firmness. Precision-tied coils, reinforced spring edges. 16 air vents insure freshness. Durable rayon damask cover has gleaming Lurex accents.

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Arriving during April to complete the school-year cycle of sports will be spring football training for the Pampa Harvesters, scheduled to begin on the 21st to run 18 days.

Coach Babe Curfman, in his first year as head mentor for the Harvesters, said that all boys interested would be eligible for the training regardless of their past experience. He added that the gridders would be enrolling between now and the beginning of the workouts.

ALTHOUGH THE Harvesters are in a process of building, the early outlook for the 1958 season is not bad, especially with the changing around of the 4-A situation. The adding of Tascosa High in Amarillo brought to a nearer-even level the drawing potential of the high schools, and judging from the 1957 season there was little difference in the remaining six schools following the Sandies. All the teams in the district lost two or more games in conference action. Palo Duro, generally considered through last season as the second power, downed the cellar Borger Bulldogs only 7-6. Pampa defeated Borger, 26-12, and was beaten by Palo Duro, 13-6.

Pampa lost its entire backfield from last season but have a promising group coming up for the new year. Ranking among the best prospects backs are Gary Heiskell, Mert Cooper and Jerry Daniels. All will be seniors this year but all are experienced men. Daniels probably has the least past playing time but was a standout with Coach Weldon Trice's Shockers last season. Coming up for the quarterback slot will be either Buddy Rawls or Ronnie Smith. Smith also played with the Shockers but was sidelined due to a broken collar bone before the season had ended.

OTHER STANDOUTS who will be moving up from the sophomore Shockers are Larry Ingram, Tim Huffaker, Butch Dunham, Rowland Stone, Kent Mitchell and Gary Wills.

In two early predictions the Harvesters have been low on the list but it will be a hard season to tell very much ahead of the opening games. If I were picking this early I'd put Amarillo, Palo Duro, Pampa and Borger in the top four and then Tascosa, Lubock, Plainview and Monterey.

THE TIME will be coming soon when the scouts will be gaining letters of intent from the top high schol prospects. Among the best of the Pampa college prospects is Robert Langford, who should find little trouble in gaining a top scholarship. As early as the end of the 1957 season a University of Texas representative was asking about Robert.

If Jim Hopkins can overcome the knee injuries that plagued him during his final year with the Harvesters he should easily qualify for a major college.

OUTSTANDING BALL players from area teams who will probably be picked off soon are halfback Courtney White and end A. J. Alford from White Deer, lineman Leon Anglin from Groom and lineman Larry Schaef from Canadian. All were nominated for the Class A all-state team in 1957.

Cage Prospects

IN THE REALM of basketball also there will be top recruiting going on in Pampa. Bill Brown and Ray Stephenson are both still undecided on where they will go. They are the only graduating seniors from the starting Pampa five. Stephenson has been contacted by TCU and Brown has been inquired about by SMU, but neither have definitely decided.

Other Harvester graduates capable of collegiate basketball are Larry Cruise and Darryl Ammons, who ranked as top replacements for Pampa last year.

Harvester Track Team Places Third In Amarillo Relays

District Gathering Scheduled April 15

Pampa's Harvester track team swept to third place honors yesterday in the finals of the massive Amarillo Relays as they amassed 19 points to place behind Highland High of Albuquerque, N. M. and Amarillo.

Staged in Amarillo Stadium with 17 teams competing in the top division, the Highland squad took a wide margin win with 55 points while the Sandies ranked second with 26½ points.

In the second division, composed of Class B, A, and 2-A schools, 35 teams were entered. Including the preliminary qualifying more than 700 athletes participated in the meet. Dalhart placed first in the second division with 22 points, Hamlin placed second with 19 points and Groom placed third with 17 points.

Individual Wins

Gaining the top number of points for the Harvesters was Alton Thygerson, who won first in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Thygerson recorded a 9:6.5 in the 100 and a 21.8 in the 220. The record for the 100 is 9.6.

Also ranking high for the Pampa thin clads was Bill Breashears, who took third place in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Frank Snow took the third individual mark for Pampa by placing third in the 880-yard.

Tagging the final points for Pampa was the 440-yard relay team, which ran second behind highland. Composing the team for Pampa was Thygerson, Breashears, Tommy Locke and Kenneth Keith.

The meet marked the third participated in by Coach Dwain Lyon's team. At Snyder they placed third in the Canyon Reef Relays and at Odessa ranked sixth in the West Texas Relays. Next scheduled will be the district meet in Lubbock April 15.

Area Events

Area teams ranking in the second division of the meet were Lefors, Perryton Panhandle and Canadian. Amassing the most points were the Groom tracksters, with Willard Smith winning the 880-yard run, Johnny Eschle winning first in the mile and Leon Anglin winning first in the shot put. The Groom mile relay team placed third.

From Lefors James Wariner placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Del Ray Mounts and James Lollis won first and third respectively in the pole vault and Ben Flowers took third in the 880-yard run.

Panhandle's single ranking came through its 440-yard relay team, which won fourth and Canadian's points were gained by David Henwood, who won first in the broad jump.

High Men

Jim Blair took top honors individually in the top division of the meet, gaining 11¼ points, and Roy Suddarth of Dalhart took the second division high mark with 11¼ points.

Other team standings, beginning with fourth - place Odessa with 14 points in the top bracket, were Borger — 10 1-3; Lubbock — 9½; Palo Duro — 7 1-3; Duncan, Okla. — 5; Phillips — 5; Littlefield — 2; Hereford — ½; and Levelland — ½.

In the second division Lockney took fourth with 12; Sundown — 10; Matador — 9; Anton — 8; Perryton — 7¼; Tulia — 6; Elk City, Okla. — 5½; Canadian — 5; Groom — 5; Muleshoe — 4; Dimmitt — 4; Clarendon — 4; Happy — 3; Lefors — 3; Sunray — 3; Canyon — 3; Ralls — 2; Hart — 1; Panhandle — 1; and Slaton — 1.

Results

Complete results of the meet are as follows:

CLASS AA

Discus

Walter Myers, Odessa — 161' 11"
R. P. Waters, Highland
Cary Kingston, Borger
Sunny Hughes, Palo Duro

120-Yard High Hurdles

Jim Blair, Highland — 14.7
Art LaZar, Highland
Jim Doche, Amarillo
Jesse Williams, Phillips

100-yard dash

Alton Thygerson, Pampa — 9:6.5
Keith LaFon, Amarillo
Bill Breashears, Pampa
Jim Ranson, Highland

440-Yard dash

Jim Whitefield, Highland — 51.7
Pat McDonald, Lubbock
David Noble, Odessa
Milton Brown, Palo Duro

180-yard low hurdles

Jim Blair, Highland — 19.7
Erving Rael, Highland
Norman Burnett, Amarillo
Jesse Williams, Phillips

440-Yard Relay

High — Jim Blair, Jim Banson, Larry Kearney, and Erving Rael — 44:6.5
Pampa
Amarillo
Odessa

High Jump

Buddy Miller, Palo Duro — 5'8"
Larry Mohler, Highland
Joe Ted Davidson, Amarillo
Milner Duvall, Hereford
Richard Harrison, Monterey
Bill Spitzer, Lubbock
Robert Canterbury, Odessa
Carl Toland, Phillips

Broad Jump

Bill Thompson, Highland 21' 4¾"
Don Fanxer, Highland
Jerry Spearman, Amarillo
Burhch Goff, Phillips

880-Yard Run

Don B Borger — 2:6.7
Tommy Price, Amarillo
Frank Snow, Pampa
Glen Teddy, Odessa

220-Yard Dash

Alton Thygerson, Pampa —21.8.
Pat McDonal, Lubbock
Bill Breashears, Pampa
Jim Ranson, Highland

Pole Vault

Bailus Bennet, Amarillo—12'8¾"
Ed Blackburn, Amarillo
Kenneth Hawkins, Lubbock
John Osman, Borger
Garland Fox, Palo Duro
Butch Goss, Phillips

Mile Run

Ronnie Pies, Highland — 4:47.7.
Richard Sweat, Odessa
James Goldston, Littlefield
Mike Connelly, Borger

Mile Relay

Highland — Jim Ravanewli, Bill Smith, Larry Kearney, Jim Whitfield — 3:31.8.
Amarillo
Lubbock

CLASS B-A

Discus

Richard Stafford, Matador 144'2"
Charles Jenkins, Hamlin
Richard Burgess, Canyon
Jack Dunham, Muleshoe

120-Yard High Hurdle

Ronnie Diffle, Anton — 15.2.
James Wariner, Lefors
Earl Wilcot, Elk City
David Wheeler, Ralls

100-Yard Dash

Roy Sudderth, Dalhart — 9.9.
Jerry Williams, Lockney
Sydney Fry, Dalhart
Gene Verner, Hart

440-Yard Dash

Billy Bob Harris, Gruver—52.9.
Guerry Wright, Sundown
Billy Murff, Hamlin
Keith Low, Dimmit

180-Low Hurdles

Jim Brighton, Hamlin—20.5.
Jimmy Janes, Sundown
Ronnie Lexbeter, Dalhart
Virgil Wilson, Hamlin

High Jump

Kenneth Littlefield, Tulia — 5'11"
Gary Dowe, Happy
Mark Bradley, Elk City
Doug Goen, Hamlin

440-Yard Relay

Dalhart — Gary Finch, Ronnie Ledbetter, Sydney Fort, Roy Sudderth — 45:8.8.
Borger
Sundown
Lockney
Panhandle

Pole Vault

Del Ray Mounts, Perryton (tie) 10'6"
John Morrow, Clarendon (tie) 10'6"
James Lollis, Perryton (tie) 10'.0"
Tom McClanahan, Slaton (tie) 10'.0"

Broad Jump

David Henwood, Canadian — 19'8¼"
Keith Low, Dimmitt
Billy Murff, Hamlin
Pat McAdams, Slaton

880-Yard Run

Willard Smith, Groom—2:09.9.
Jack Wright, Muleshoe
Ben Flowers, Perryton
Ken Prewit, Hamlin

220-Yard Dash

Roy Sudderth, Dalhart—22:2.3.
Nelson Wofford, Lockney
Gary Finch, Dalhart
Jerry Lockney, Williams

Mile Run

Johnny Eschle, Groom — 4:40.
Don Musser, Lockney
Lynn Huddleston, Ralls
Sydney Davis, Tulia

Mile Relay

Hamlin — Jimmy Brighton, Ken Prewit, Virgil Wilson, Bill Murff — 3:42.7.
Sundown
Groom
Dalhart



440 RELAY TEAM

Pictured above is the Pampa Harvesters' 440 relay team which placed second in the Amarillo relays, held Friday and Saturday. Left to right are Bill Breashears, Kenneth Keith, Tommy Locke and Alton Thygerson. The Harvesters placed third among 17 competing teams in the top bracket of the meet. (News Photo)

SPORTS

Pampa Golfers Rank Fifth In Amarillo Relay Tourney

Pampa's Harvester Golfers took fifth place among 17 competing teams in the Amarillo Relays, held Friday and Saturday.

Taking first place were the Amarillo linkmen, recording the winning score of 297. Borger placed second with 325, Duncan, Okla. took third with 330 and Monterey took fourth with 335. In ranking fifth the Harvesters scored 336.

Individually Melvin Chisum led the Pampans with a score of 80. He was followed by Larry Tarvin and Don Fox with 85 and Harold Cooke with 86.

Medalist for the meet was Ben Layne Junior of Amarillo with a 69. The tourney was played on the Amarillo Country Club course.

The district meet for the golfers is next on the list, scheduled to be held in Borger, April 4-5.

Bassey To Meet Pajarito In Title Bout Tuesday

By ALEX KAHN
United Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Confidence radiated Saturday night from the camps of featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey and challenger Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno who clash in a 15-round title bout here Tuesday night.

Interest in the championship clash between the dusky Nigerian and his Mexican challenger was steamed up by a bitter exchange between their managers, both of whom predicted quick victories for their fighters.

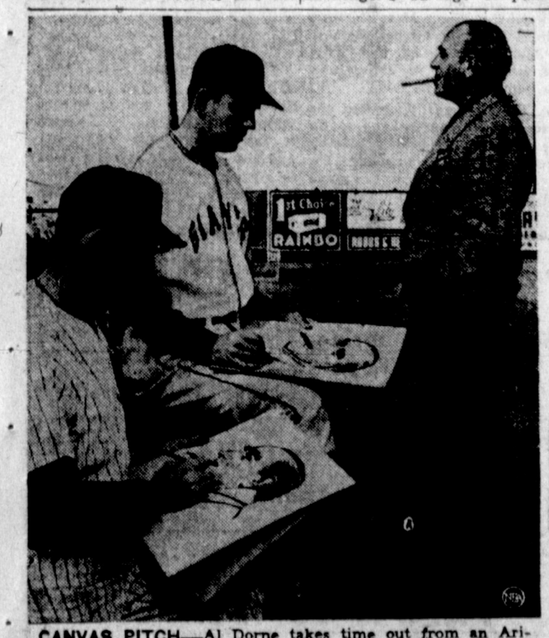
But the men who make a wager on fistic clashes rated Bassey the favorite at odds of 8-5 and said they wouldn't be surprised if the price went to 2-1 by the time the bout at Wrigley got underway.

The odds as well as the statements of Bassey's manager, George Biddles, were resented by the followers of Moreno and his manager, Lupe Sanchez, who felt the champion could not stand up under the pounding they expected him to receive from Moreno.

After an initial wave of interest, demand for tickets for the bout had leveled off until the final week when the sponsoring Olympic Auditorium reported it had spurted again and the bout was assured of a crowd of around 20,000.

Thousands of Moreno's followers were streaming across the border in every conceivable type of conveyance and the promoters said they were receiving repeat orders for blocks of tickets from Mexican agencies.

The battle was expected to be a classic encounter between a free - swinging slugger, Moreno, and the more polished boxer Bassey. Moreno's backers and his sparring partners felt the champion could not stand up under the challenger's barrage of punches.



CANVAS PITCH—Al Dorne takes time out from an Arizona vacation to pose for two of his ballplayer students, Turk Lown, left, of the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants' Ray Crone. Dorne is president of the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. The pitchers are studying commercial art.

Finsterwald Leads In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP) — Steady, stylish Dow Finsterwald, surviving an early lapse in his putting, carved out his second straight sub-par round Saturday to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the 72 - hole Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

The Tequesta, Fla., ace with the reputation of always finishing second-best will carry a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par, into the final two 18-hole rounds over the rolling 6,651-yard Cape Fear country club course. He posted a two-under-par 70 Saturday.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., the first-day leader at 66, saw his distance game fall apart on the first nine holes Saturday and slumped to a 38-35—73, good enough only for a second-place tie with Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., at 139. Casper added a steady 36-34—70 to his first-round 69.

Right on their heels were Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., with a 71-36-33—140, and Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., 70-37-34—141.

Cardinals Sign SMU Halfback

CHICAGO (UP)—Charlie Jackson, speedy halfback from Southern Methodist, has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals, it was announced Saturday.

Jackson, who has run the 10-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, was the Cardinal's 13th draft choice. In three seasons at SMU he carried the ball 189 times, averaging 6 yards per try.

Star Studded Field To Open Masters Golf Meet Thursday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — The famed Masters golf tournament starts Thursday with a star-studded field that includes the largest foreign delegation in the 22-year history of the event.

An invitation list of 101 United States players plus "13 or 14" foreign golfers is expected to produce a starting field of 93 or 94, Tournament Committee Chairman Clifford Roberts said Saturday.

This is somewhat smaller than the 101 that teed off for the first round last year. The permanent invitation list now includes 14 former Masters champions.

Invitations will be extended Sunday, following completion of the Azalea Invitational Tournament at Wilmington, N.C., to the two professionals who have established the best showing during the current winter circuit.

Former Duke University football star Mike Souchak, now a coming professional golfer, was added to the list by vote of the former Masters champions. Amateur Don Cherry got the U. S. Amateur bid and Gene Littler the U.S. Open bid.

The foreign field will include Japanese stars Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, who beat the American team of Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret last year to Peter Thomson, Bruce Crampton, Norman Von Nida and Frank Phillips. Other visitors on the entry list include Flory Van Donck of Belgium; Count Henri De Lamaze, the French amateur champion; R. J. Charles of New Zealand; Al Balding of Canada and Roberto De Vincenzo, the Argentine "golfing gaucho" who now plays out of Mexico City.

Despite heavy winter and early Roberts said the tough, par 72 course designed by Bobby Jones is in "excellent" shape.

Practice rounds begin officially Sunday but several players checked in up to a week early. The first arrivals included Horton Smith and Byron Nelson, two former Masters winners. Smith won the inaugural Masters tournament in 1934 and repeated in 1936. Nelson won in 1937 and beat Ben Hogan in a 1942 playoff for his second Masters crown.

Last year's winner was Doug Ford with a five-under-par card of 283. It was Ford's first win the tournament many call the "greatest of them all."

Bears Sign New Players

CHICAGO (UP) — The Chicago Bears Saturday announced the signing of defensive halfback Stan Wallace and tackle M. L. Brackett two National Football League veterans.

Brackett, entering his third year with the Bears, has played with the offensive platoon, but may be moved to an offensive spot in the coming season, a Bear spokesman said. Brackett is 6-5 and weighs 248 pounds.

Wallace was a star performer at both linebacker and defensive halfback in the past campaign and will play the same positions next fall.

Harvester Baseball Games Reset For Monday, Thursday

The three games scheduled over the week end for the Pampa Harvester baseball team were cancelled, and will be played Monday and Thursday of this week.

Pampa was slated to meet Frank Phillips Junior College Friday afternoon in Harvester Field at 4, and Borger yesterday afternoon at 2 in a double header.

New times for the games have been set for 4 p.m. Monday for Frank Phillips and 4 p.m. Thursday for Borger. Both will be single games played in Harvester Field.

For the first four games of the season the Harvesters have recorded three victories against a single loss. They downed Mangum, Okla., 6-4, in their opener and split a double header with Childress, winning the first, 5-4, and dropping the second, 7-4. In their last game they defeated Borger there 4-2.

The district opener for the Harvesters will be April 8 at home against the Amarillo Sandies.

California, Kansas Top Texas Relays

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)— California's long-striding Don Bowden anchored his team to a second record Saturday as the west coast entry shared honors with Kansas' distance and weight men in the 31s annual Texas Relays.

Bowden, running a 1:50 flat half-mile anchor leg, carried California home in a meet record time of 7:30.8 in the two-mile relay, after running a brilliant anchor lap Friday night as California set an unofficial world record in sprint medley relay.

Kansas provided two record-setters — Al Oerter in the discus and Ernie Shelby in the broad jump—as well as two other meet champions, Oerter in the shot put and the four mile relay team anchored by Jerry McNeal.

Ten records, including a National Collegiate mark and the unofficial world standard in the sprint medley, were set, and one meet mark was tied in the two-day track and field carnival.

Bowden Wins Acclaim

Texas' brilliant Eddie Southern anchored the host team to a new meet record in the mile relay with a blazing 3:10.4, only one full second off the National Collegiate record, in the final event of the meet. Southern set a blistering 45.7 second pace in the final quarter-mile lap.

Bowden, the nation's leading middle - distance man, won acclaim of sports writers as the meet's outstanding individual athlete, while Kansas captured team honors for the second time in three years. Texas won the top team award in 1957.

California's Bowden-anchored sprint medley relay foursome was clocked Friday night in 3:19.8 in the sprint medley, fastest time ever run.

Oerter set a new meet record in the discus with a heave of 18 feet, two inches, made in preliminaries Friday, and took the shot put title with a 56 foot, 1 inch effort Friday night.

Shelby, two-time National AAU champion, also won his broad jump crown Friday night with a meet record leap of 26 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Fast Kansas Team

Coach Bill Easton's Jayhawks came back Saturday to win the four-mile relay with a combination of Tom Skutka, Don Green-

Kansas also scored points in the time of 17:12.4, only 1.8 second off the meet record.

Kansas also scored pints in the two-mile run, sprint medley relay —with a third-place finish behind California's record performance, the broad jump, javelin throw, distance medley, 880-yard relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, and two-mile relay.

The final day's running, witnessed by 13,500 fans under sunny skies saw Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian win the 100-yard dash crown from a classy field including Dee Givens of Oklahoma and Orlando Hazley, running against a six mile wind.

Olympic hurdles king Glen Davis of Ohio State gathered in the 120-yard high hurdles title, while Nebraska, anchored by Donald Phillips, outdistanced the field in the 440-yard relay.

Sophomore high jumper William Thornton of Texas Tech upset two top favorites — Swedish ace Bertil Holmgren and Southwest Conference record - holder Bob Stewart, both of Southern Methodist, with a leap of 6 feet, 8 3-4 inches; while Holmgren and Stewart could only manage 6 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Ramon Sandoval of Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Tex., edged the field in the mile run, running the distance in 4:11.8 with a finish about 20 yards ahead of John Macy, Polish refugee running unattached.

Morrow Anchors Relay

Bobby Morrow, Olympics double gold medal winner from Abilene Christian, anchored the West Texas team to a 41-second-flat victory in the invitation 440-yard relay, adding the crown to the 880-yard relay invitation race he anchored Friday night in a winning 1:24.3.

In the college class, Kansas State of Pittsburg gained the mile relay championship, while East Texas State won the quarter-mile relay crown, and Howard Payne captured the two - mile relay.

University of Houston runners suffered mishaps in two races, being disqualified from third place in the university class 440-yard relay for passing the baton out of zone, and lost their chance for a new record in the junior college-freshman mile relay when Ian Goldfoot, running the second lap, apparently stepped on the first lane curb and sprained an ankle. Houston's freshman set a new meet record in the preliminaries of 3:16.6 Friday.

Another disqualification marked the second-place effort of Abilene Christian's freshmen 440-yard relay team, also due to passing the baton out of lane.

Only two of the 10 records were set Saturday — California's two-mile relay and Texas' mile relay —with eight others having been registered Friday.

They included John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran, who set a National Collegiate mark in the javelin throw at 252 feet, 10 1-2 inches; Oerter in the discus; Maury Graves of Stanford in the two-mile run; California in the sprint medley; Shelby in the broad jump, Oklahoma in the distance medley relay; and two junior college - freshman marks, Houston in the mile relay with 3:16.5 and Texas' Ralph Alspaugh in the 100-yard dash with a 9.5 second effort.

NCAA Group To Review New Rules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association committee on infractions will meet here Monday and Tuesday to consider several pending cases of rules violations, Walter Byers, executive director, announced Saturday night.

The committee is headed by A. D. Kirwan of Kentucky and "has the responsibility of conducting inquiries into any reasonably substantiated allegation that a member college or university is not conducting its athletic program in accordance with the rules and regulations of the association," the NCAA said.

Byers said the committee's actions will be kept secret until they are submitted to the 18-man, NCAA policy - directing council next month, probably at a meeting in New Orleans.

Weak Infield, Pitching Plague Bosox

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP) — The same weaknesses which have plagued the Boston Red Sox for a decade an unstable infield and not enough pitching—threaten to keep them from bettering their fourth place finish of last year.

Add to that the probability that their big gun, Ted Williams, may not be able to play regularly until the season is well along—and the Red Sox picture is not too bright. However, Manager Mike Higgins maintains that his 1958 chances "are the best" since he took over the club four years ago.

Higgins bases his claim on the hope that he will be able to come up with the left-handed pitching which the club has lacked during his tenure and that the early release from the Army of shortstop Don Buddin will settle what has been an unsteady infield.

He professes not to worry about the ankle injury and pulled side muscles which has kept Williams out of spring exhibition games thus far. But Ted himself is concerned about it and so are other Red Sox officials. They would settle right now for a healthy Williams by May 1.

Seeks Improved Pitching

Two left-handers, Frank Baumann, a bonus baby who has failed in other trials and whose 10-7 record at Oklahoma City last year was not too impressive, and Leo Kiely, who won 21—20 of them in relief, for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League in 1957, give Higgins hope that he will be able to solve his pitching problems.

He is counting on Baumann as a starter with Kiely as No. 1 relief man.

Higgins looks for improvement in his other starters—Tom Brewer (16-13), Frank Sullivan (14-11-, Willard Nixon (12-13), Dave Sisler (7-8) and Mike Fornieles (10-13), all right-handers.

The other three spots on the staff are wide open with Dean Stone, whose 1-3 record of last season was a far cry from the promise he showed when he won 12 games for Washington back in 1954; Bob Smith, a 13-game winner with San Francisco and Jack Spring, who won 11 with the same club, among the candidates. All are left-handers.

Frank Malzone, generally acknowledged as the best man in the league at his position last year in his first full year as a major leaguer, will hold down third base. He batted .292, with 15 homers and 103 runs batted in.

Battle For Second

Big Dick Gernert, who slumped to .237, is the leading first base candidate with Pete Runnels, obtained from Washington, and candidate with Pete Runnels, obtained from Washington, and Frank Kellert, another San Francisco graduate, battling him for the job.

The battlt for second base is wide open with Bill Consolo, who came along fast at the end of last season, the leading aspirant for the post now. He is battling the veteran Bill Klaus; Ken Aspromonte, who was recalled from San Francisco late last season; and holdover Ted Lepico for the job.

Runnels and Lepico also can play second, third or short while Klaus was the club's No. 1 shortstop last season.

When Williams is fit, the outfield is set with Ted in left, Jimmy Piersall in center and Jackie Jensen in right. Gene Stephens, who relieved Williams in the late innings last season when the Red Sox were in front, will take over Williams' post until he can play.

Higgins is giving big Heywood Sullivan, another bonus baby who never lived up to his $100,000 price tag, a chance to win the first string catching berth. But Sullivan lacks defensive finesse and two holdovers, Sammy White and Pete Daley, are likely to share that burden.

That catching picture is not too bright. Add that to the infield and pitching problems, and the Red Sox future isn't too rose-tainted.

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Steeplechase Winner Was Running First Major Race

AINTREE England (UP) —Mr. What, a tough little Irish horse making his first start over a Grand National Steeplechase course made doubly treacherous by rain, Saturday scored one of the easiest victories in the long history of the gruelling classic.

The inexperienced but dead-game jumper owned by D. J. Coughlan, won the world's toughest race by 30 lengths over E. R. Courage's Tiberetta. Lord Cadogan's Green Drill was third, 15 lengths farther back as the hazardous, slippery track and 30 fearsome obstacles took a heavy toll.

The race was of worldwide interest because the result determined winners of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Mr. What was the fifth Irish-bred horse to win the Grand National since World War II.

Thirty-one steeplechasers started in the 112th running of the Grand National. Only seven of them still were on their feet at the end of the 4-mile, 856 - yard event. Even Mr. What almost went down. He had taken a four-length lead with about a half mile stjll to go and appeared to be a certain winner as he crhaged at the last jump.

A tremendous shout went a from the crowd of about 200,000 when Mr. What hit the fence. He recovered quickly to romp home a comfortable winner.

Wyndburgh, the 6 to 1 favorite, was fourth, followed by Goosander E.S.B. and Hollybank.

Tiberretta, third in the race a year ago, was 28 to 1 with George Slack up as was Green Drill, the third finisher with George Milburn aboard.

Mr. What was ridden by Arthur Freeman, one of Britain's best steeplechase hockeys and took a winner's purse of $38,623 from a total purse of $46,858. The Irish colt toured the course in the slow time of 10 minutes, 1-5 second in the heavy going. A steady rain fell throughout the night and during the morning when the vanguard of the huge throng poured into the track. A light drizzle still was falling when the horses went to the post and a slight haze obscured visibility.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—Little Reaper, owned by T. A. Grissom, will carry top weight of 122 pounds against 11 rivals today in the $20,000 added Arkansas Derby at Oakiawn Park.



The Milwaukee Braves' Big Three are, left to right, Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn and Bob Buhl.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Pennant Insurance' Added When Braves Obtained Rush

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

Every day in every way it looks more like the Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates struck gold in their off-season deals for Bob Rush and Ted Kluszewski.

The Braves claimed they got "pennant insurance" when they obtained Rush from the Chicago Cubs and that's exactly what the towering righthander has looked like this spring. He became the first Milwaukee pitcher to go nine innings when he beat the Chicago White Sox, 11-2, Friday and now has yielded just four runs in 20 innings of Grapefruit League pitching.

The Pirates admitted they were gambling when they acquired the ailing Kluszewski from Cincinnati but claimed a healthy "Klog" could lift them into the first division. And, certainly Ted never looked healthier than he did Friday when he smashed two homers and a single in an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Kluszewski's spring batting average is .857 with six hits in seven tries.

Sox Whip Redlegs

The Boston Red Sox—still playing without Ted Williams—scored their fifth straight victory and 11th in 15 games when they beat the Redlegs, 8-5. Frank Robinson homered for the Redlegs.

In other games, the Washington Senators beat the New York Yankees, 6-4; the Baltimore Orioles outslugged the Chicago Cubs, 14-7; the Detroit Tigers edged the Los Angles Dodgers, 12-11; the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 4-2, and the Cleveland Indians beat the San Francisco Giants, 9-8.

Whitey Herzog hit his second homer of the game with one on in the ninth inning as the Senators handed the Yankees their 10th loss in 19 games.

Harshman Hits Homer

Pitcher Jack Harshman hit a three-run homer and a single and Al Pilarcik had three hits to lead Baltimore's 17-hit attack on four Cub pitchers. Billy Martin, who had singled for his fourth hit of the game, scored the winning run from third base for the Tigers, who gained their second win in two weeks.

Stan Musial and Joe Cunningham hit homers but rookie infielder Benny Valenzuela's ninth-inning double knocked in the winning run for the Cardinals in their victory over Kansas City.

Bob Lemon, ex-ace of the Cleveland staff, was bombed for nine hits in three innings but the Indians rallied to down the Giants on ninth-inning hits by Fred Hatfield and Mickey Vernon. Hank Sauer homered for the Giants and rookie Billy MMoran homered for Cleveland.

Line Scores

Baseball Results
By UNITED PRESS

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. L. (N) 000 001 012— 4 8 0
K. C. (A) 000 100 01— 2 7 0
Jones, Flanigan (7) and H. R. Smith; Kellner, Portocarrero (7), Duser (8), and H. W. Smith. Winning pitcher — Flanigan. Losing pitcher —. Portocarrero. HR—Lopez (2), Musial Cunningham.

At Tampa, Fla.
Nash. (So.) 000 000 000— 0 3 4
Cin. (N) "B" 000 311 10x— 6 11 2
Dabansky, Baldschun, Dickey and Comolli; Rabe, Sabalosky and Dotterer.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Wash. (A) 000 020 022— 6 8 0
N. Y. (A) 010 300 000— 4 8 0
Klumenti, Kemmerer (7) and Korcheck; Ditmar, Grim (6) and Blanchard. HRs — Herzog (2). Winning pitcher — Kemmerer Losing pitcher — Grim.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Chgo (N) 000 311 020— 7 7 1
Balti. (A) 160 500 02x—14 17 1
Drott, Briggs (4), Mayer (6), Nichols (8) and Neeman; Harshman, O'Dell (6), Pappas (8), Lehman (8) and Triandos. HR — Harshman. Winning pitcher — Harshman. Losing pitcher — Drott.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Buffalo (In) 1 —1 73 ¼
Bffalo (In) 001 000 000— 1 7 3
Burnette, Cox (7) and Chiti; Johnson, Newkirk (5), Calloway (8) and Noble, Astroth (6). Winning pitcher—Cox. Losing pitcher —Calloway.

At Tampa, Fla.
Milw. (N) 001 004 231—11 13 0
Chgo. (A) 100 010 000— 2 5 2
Rush and Sawatski; Wynn, Fischer (7) and Battey. Losing pitcher—Wynn. HR—Adcock.

At Sarasota, Fla.
Cinti. (N) 010 100 030— 5 7 2
Boston (A) 101 130 20x— 8 11 0
Jeffcoat, Freeman (5), Pena (8) and Burgess; Baumann, Borland (6), Porterfield (9) and White. Winning pitcher — Baumann. Losing pitcher — Jeffcoat. HR — Robinson.

Crawford Awaits Title Bout

NEW YORK (UP) — Mickey Crawford, brand new welter contender because of his unanimous decision over Gil Turner, announced today he will wait "with fingers crossed" for a possible shot at the 147-pound crown.

Brown-haired Mickey, elated at Garden debut Friday night, said sible shot at the 147-pound crown.

Brown-haired Mickey, elated at his successful Madison Square Garden debut Friday night, said he and manager Art Greenwald will accept no matches until after Virgil Acin and Vince Martinez fight for the vacant 147-pound title, June 6, somewhere.

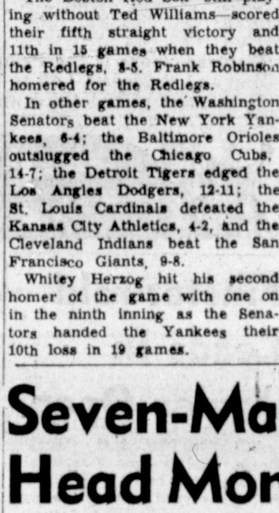
Crawford, of Saginaw, Mich., but now fighting out of Detroit, was unrated when he entered the ring Friday night; but now he is a ranking contender because of his victory over sixth-ranking Turner.

Crawford's rough 10-round fight with Philadelphia Gil Friday night was his first major test as well as his first appearance of a national television network. In this test, his speed and skill beat a top-flight opponent who had a plunging, swarming style.

Seven-Man Battle Royal To Head Monday's Mat Card

Tomorrow night's opener at the Sportsman Club wrestling will present one of the rowdiest matches ever to be held in Pampa as seven of the top area grapplers all tangle at once.

Participating in the battle royal will be Dory Funk, Great Bolo, Don Evans, Gene LaBelle, Tommy Phelps, Alex Perez and Bobby Wallace.



GREAT BOLO

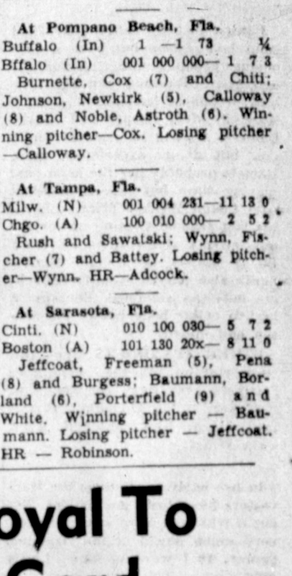
John Pitts of Pampa will serve as referee for the beginning of the battle and the first man counted will take over the officiating duties for the remainder of the night.

The second and third men counted out of the ring will return for the second event, which will be a one-fall 20 minute match. The third and fourth men out will furnish the semi-final, going two out of three falls with a 30 minute time limit.

At last, the final two men in the ring will return for the main event of the night, going two out of three falls in a match carrying a 45-minute time limit.

Held each Monday evening at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway.

Admission is $1.50 for ringside; $1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children. Proceeds of the matches go to the Shriners Crippled Children's Fund.



DON EVANS

Funeral Held For One Of Baseball's All-Time Greats

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Charles H. (Chuck) Klein, who left his native Indianapolis 31 years ago to become one of baseball's greatest sluggers and returned home to die in virtual obscurity.

Klein, 52, was found dead by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Klein, Friday in the bathroom of her home, where he had lived since he returned to Indianapolis as a semi-invalid in 1947.

Dr. E. F. Boggs diagnosed the cause of death as leakage at the base of Klein's brain, possibly traceable to heavy drinking. Dr. Boggs had attempted to nurse Klein back to health during the last 10 years.

The six-foot, 185-pounder, Klein was one of the National League's greatest sluggers and compiled a 17-year .320 batting average. He was one of five modern players to hit four homers in a game.

Klein had a few good years with the Chicago Cubs and spent one season with the Pittsburgh Pirates but had all his great years with the Philadelphia Phillies.

BROUGH WINS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)— Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., the tournament favorite, defeated Miss S. Verster of South Africa, 6-0, 6-0, Friday and needs only a victory today to advance into the quarter-finals of the South African Tennis championships.

Spring Fashions For Men



You'll get an "E" for elegance in one of these imported tropical worsted suits. This is the suit that starts your summer wardrobe singing. Has the body and quality of your winter suit, yet feels light as a feather on your shoulders. By Louart and Griffon.

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Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

Who Has Hunting Privileges?

Would it be better for an organized hunting group to contact someone who had hunting land, make the proper arrangements and lease or buy the hunting rights by the day, month, year or years, or rather wait until the hunting season rolls around and hope for a place to hunt?

If a group has access to some ranch for hunting privileges through the years it would seem to me that this group would be more interested in the propagation of game on "their" hunting area than they would be if they could only hunt by the day with the rest of the season going to hunters who were also only day hunting. "I have paid so much for today's hunt and may never again be able to hunt here so why not shoot quail until I get my limit, even though the birds are being over-hunted," they might decide.

If a group, with not too many shooters in the contract, leased a certain amount of game range and applied all of the knowhow available, the game population would increase to large proportions. must, for example, suppose you and a few more leased ten sections of good game range and fed the deer and turkeys with self-feeders over the ranch, there is no telling how many bucks and gobblers could be harvested annually from the hunting preserve. This is not a suggestion but, rather, an idea. A sit is with most game areas there is one great Nature alone.

This reminds me of a neighbor who once and probably still does live down in Comanche County, Texas, on the south fork of the Leon. He made the remark about raising chickens, "Nature will take care of chickens better than anyone can." He did keep a few wild hens around the barn but they were few and wild. His hens might have kept him supplied with eggs if he wasn't much of an egg eater.

Another time this same neighbor was plowing a blackland field of corn that was about four inches high while the Johnson grass was about eight inches in height. He remarked that he was in the process of running two cultivator sweeps near the corn, clipping the grass and then would be plowing the middles of the rows, thus leaving the corn field perfectly clean and free of the dreaded grass. This sounded fine but in the meantime it rained for a few days and the grass was soon waits high. A few days later the corn crop was lost, and in looking across the creek I saw the field was full of cattle and sheep.

If we leave it to Nature there will be a certain amount of game very needed practices, from a game management angle, the game population will jump Hohnson grass or corn, a seed stock of game or a heavy harvest of the surplus? It is left up to the managers of the game birds and animals.

Speaking of the Weather

There have always been, supposedly, signs with which to predict the weather. When the corn has a thick shuck the winter will be severe. Three days of strong south wind will always blow up a rain. When there is a bank in the west on Wednesday or Sunday night it will rain before the following Sunday or Wednesday. During a thunderstorm take refuge under a hackberry tree — lightning will never strike a hackberry (old Indian sign courtesy Rob Harlan). One of the surest signs about rain is another old Indian adoge — when it is raining all around and pouring down in the middle, rain is likely.

Wildlife has already had an early spring this year. Two weeks ago, Ray Moore, postmaster at Clarendon, said that a few days before that he had found two mourning dove nets with two eggs each in the nests. About the same time the bob-white quail were whistling bob-white in the eastern parts of the Panhandle. This is the mating call for these quail. Turkey gobblers have been strutting for more than two months.

Last fall some of the weather forecasters were predicting a severe winter. The winter turned out rather mild with enough moisture to produce winter weeds and grass, and the wildlife utilized the additional food to the extent that they made it through in fine shape. Vitamin A plays a large part in the reproduction of bob-white quail. Greens, or green plant food, is loaded with this vitamin, therefore the quail population is only awaiting a few warms days in which to begin the spring nesting procedure. My prediction is that with a fair amount of rain in the hot months of the summer we can look forward to a large bob-white quail crop this fall.

All-American High School Team Named

NE WYORK (UP) — Six-foot-10 Jerry Lucas of Middletown (Ohio) High School and 6-11 William McGill of Jefferson High of Los Angeles headed the All-America high school basketball team announced today by Parade Magazine.

Sandy Pomerantz (6-5) of University City High of St. Louis, John Foley (6-5) of Worcester (Mass.) Assumption High and John Kelso (6-3) of Fort Wayne (Ind.) Central High rounded out the first team.

The squads were chosen in a poll of more than 100 high school, college and National Basketball Assn. coaches plus professional scouts.

Luis Aparicio Sidelined By Leg Injury

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP) —Shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox pulled a muscle in the right leg Saturday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Aparicio was injured in the first inning of an exhibition game between the White Sox and New York Yankees. He was on third base when Tito Francona hit a long fly. Aparicio tagged up after the catch but his leg buckled as he started for home.

Sammy Esposito replaced Aparicio in the game. The 23-year - old Apairico is regarded among the best defensive shortstops in baseball.

NAMED TO STANFORD

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Homer A. Smith, a former star athlete at Princeton, has been named freshman football coach at Stanford University. Smith captained the Princeton football team in 1953.

Roberts, Snider, Kluszewski Are The Three Question Marks In Major Leagues

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

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

The three major question marks as the major leagues near the end of spring training are big Ted Kluszewski, Robin Roberts and Duke Snider, although there are a number of other puzzlers.

Kluszewski could be a big boost to the Pirates but estimates are being made that he will be lucky to play 50 games because of his bad back. Snider's future is so uncertain as result of his knee operation that he'll be tried in left field. Roberts, once baseball's biggest winner, still neers down reports that he needs a new pitch.



Ted Williams

Bob Lemon is another mystery and the Indians are counting heavily on his coming back from an arm operation. Vinegar Bend Mizell could turn the whole National League race if he comes through for the Cardinals. The make-or-break experiment for the Tigers is whether Billy Martin will make it at shortstop and Harvey Kuenn will be able to handle center field.

Stories on Speedster

There are some interesting yarns concerning where Tom Shutka, Kansas' Big Eight indoor mile champion with a 4:11 clocking, got all his speed.

One is that back home in Hibernia, N.J., Tom as one of 14 children had to race the others home from school to get a spot at the dinner table. Another is that his father used to take the kids out on snowy days, point to rabbit tracks, and announce: "Boys, there's your dinner. Got get it."

You have to hand it to Tom Strafaci for determination. At the 18th green of the final qualifying round at Pensacola, Tom dumped his approach into a sand trap beside the green. That gave him 147 strokes to that point — and 149 wasn't going to qualify.

"I'll have to sink this one, and I will," Tom said. "After all, I'm the best trap player in Brooklyn."

So he exploded it into the cup—and qualified.

Bones Removes Sign

Bones McKinney, the Wake Forest basketball coach, used to have a sign to that effect painted on his office door. But after a season in which his team won only six games against 17 defeats, Bones had the sign removed. "And I don't plan to replace it," he vows, "until I improve on that record."

Did you hear the one about the hacker who made a trip to hallowed St. Andrews and drew one of those picturesque caddies who know more about the game than most pros?

The hacker started chopping up the ancient premises and the caddy's attitude became more and more critical and withdrawn. But finally our hero holed out a wood shot for an eagle. Turning to the caddy he smiled:

"Well, caddy, golf's a funny game, isn't it?"

"Aye," grimaced the old one. "But it was nae meant to be."

Gold Sox Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Amarillo Gold Sox 1958 season have gone on sale in Pampa, Ben Niblock, Sox business manager, reported. The tickets will be sold in the Hughes Building Barber Shop, Frank Kempa's Humble Station, located at Cuyler and Brown, and Richard Drug, 107 W. Kingsmill.

Niblock stated that the tickets would sell at the discount of 80 cents each, regardless of whether they were bought for the season or for individual games.

The ducats will remain on sale at the above - mentioned firms throughout the season.



Ted Kluszewski

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7.60-15	20.15	22.55
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3.95 Values
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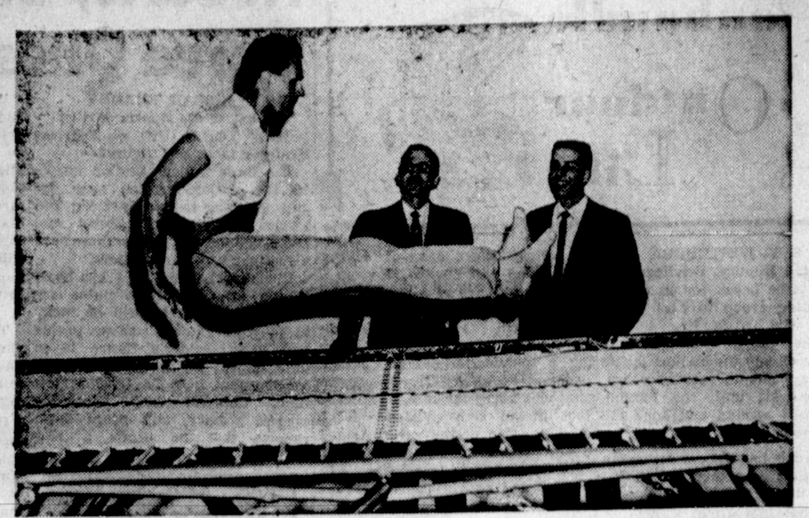




A PITCHER'S NIGHTMARE—This sequence of photos dramatically illustrates what pitchers dream about. The Washington Senators' Dick Hyde, a side-arm pitcher, winds up, top left, starts his motion, right, lets go of the ball, bottom left, and there it goes, right. This took place at his team's spring training quarters in Orlando, Fla.



GOING SOME—St. Bonaventure's Mike Cavaliere (54) got hemmed in by hands coming at him from all directions as he drove for the basket during a National Invitation Tournament game against St. Joseph's in Madison Square Garden. St. Joseph players trying to stop the shot are Joe Spratt, right, and John Hoffacker, left. The Bonnies won, 79-75.



A TRYOUT—Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex.) is trying out a trampoline which was presented to the House of Representatives in Washington for the use of members. Watching are Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa), left, and Bill Sorenson, of Jefferson, Iowa.

SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

PICTURE NEWS



TIME OUT—Los Angeles Dodger manager Walt Alston and his wife, Lela, don't want to make it all work and no play during spring training in Vero Beach, Fla. They're trying a bit of restful fishing for a welcome change.



THEY'RE OFF—These boats got off to a good start in the St. Petersburg-Miami yacht race. Twenty-nine racing craft started in the 400-mile event which was rerouted from Havana due to reported unrest in the Cuban capital.



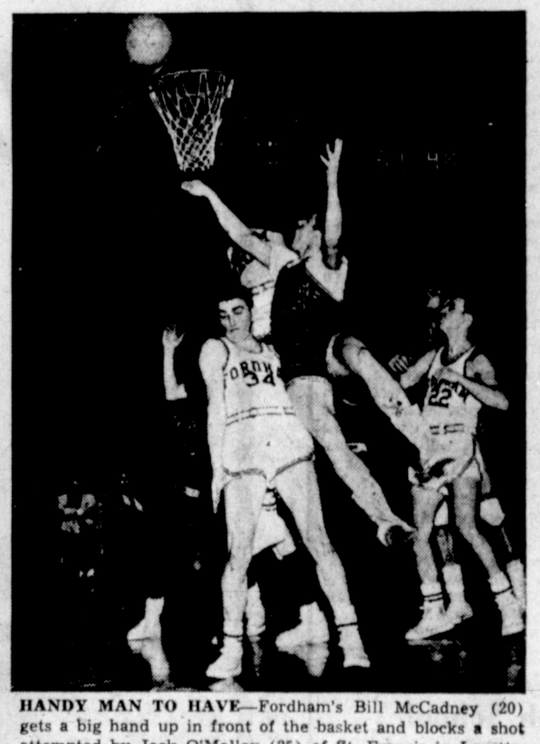
DOWN WITH DEFENSE—Mexican featherweight contender Ricardo "Little Bird" Moreno is leaving himself wide open for a right to the jaw by young Jaime Rodriguez at Moreno's training camp in Los Angeles. He's getting ready for his bout with Hogan "Kid" Bassey on April 1.



RIDING HIGH — Clad in cowboy boots, three-year-old Mike Schroll gets a piggy-back ride from Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall at the Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Mike is the son of Red Sox hurler Al Schroll, who comes from Lake Charles, La., and he's interested in what's going on.



IT'S UNSINKABLE—And the principal reason is that it will never be on water. James Withham, of London, gets great fun out of sailing in his land yacht which is made from two cycle frames and some lengths of gas pipe. For the steering, an old Spitfire aircraft steering box is used, and Witham's ready to offer any auto some competition.



HANDY MAN TO HAVE—Fordham's Bill McCadney (20) gets a big hand up in front of the basket and blocks a shot attempted by Jack O'Malley (25) of St. Francis in Loretto, Pa. The Rams' Jim Cunningham seems to be in the way, too. His team beat St. Francis in the game in New York, 83-59.



CHOW BIRDS—Some feathered dinner guests need no second invitation at Treasure Island, Fla., located on the Gulf of Mexico. These always-hungry gulls have swooped down for a handout from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whittaker, who are exchange teachers from Lancashire, England. The birds prefer an easy meal to working for one over the water.



BLIND GRAPPLER—Blindness has failed to hold back Durward "Deke" Edwards, who is rapidly establishing himself as a top-notch performer in collegiate wrestling circles. A student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Edwards has been totally blind since he was injured in a hunting accident when he was only 11.



THEY KNOW A GOOD THING—"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, center, golf pro on the S.S. Homeric, was surprised to see Chief Purser Edoardo Grandi, left, and Head Chef Mario Ratto turn up for instruction while at sea. Cooper estimates he's played his deep-sea golf over 70,000 nautical miles of the Homeric's Caribbean itineraries the last two winters.



SUPER SCOOTER—How good little motor scooters can grow up to be automobiles (little ones) is shown by this invention on display in Paris. The car body can be adapted to fit any scooter, according to its inventor, Bernard Truffau.



LOOK ALIKES — The candid camera captures the almost identical expressions of President Eisenhower and his son, Maj. John Eisenhower. They are pictured leaving the National Presbyterian Church in Washington.



DORD FITZ

Artist Dord Fitz points to one of the apostles in his painting, "The Transfiguration." He has portraits in 28 states. Dord conducts two art classes and an art lecture in Pampa every Monday for people who want to paint. He has a studio in Amarillo and a ranch in Oklahoma. In 1951 he came to the Panhandle from the University of Kentucky.

Artist Commutes To Instruct Beginners

By WALLACE TRUESDELL
Pampa News Staff Writer

Every Monday, Dord Fitz drives up to the Sam Houston School, ready for another art class. Although Fitz comes here from his ranch in Oklahoma he can be found at his Amarillo Studio on days when he has no classes in Pampa, Spearman or Borger.

In the five years that Fitz has made his rounds he has discovered that most everyone wants to paint. Doctors, plumbers, ranchers, football coaches and housewives all have something to "communicate" and come to Dord for the "how."

Dord has a Monday morning class for the beginners of Pampa and an afternoon class for those he considers more advanced. For an hour before the Advanced Class he tries to bring his class up to date on the history of art.

Mrs. Don Cain, wife of the Gray County attorney, is one of the 17 beginners. Mrs. Howard Johnson, Helen and Ruth Huff, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. O. W. Appleby are among the 11 ladies who make up the Advanced Class.

Mrs. Johnson sold a painting in the last student exhibit at the Burr Galleries in New York City. The annual Fitz exhibit, says Mrs. Johnson, was "one of the first student exhibits in New York."

Helen Huff, as usual, is writing western stories under the pen name, "Andy A. Huff." In an Oklahoma magazine and under her own name, she has a 1500 word article on Dord Fitz. Painting is for Helen's enjoyment. She lets adventures stories take care of the checks.

In Pampa as elsewhere Fitz is pleased with the work. If he wanted to he could sit comfortably in his studio and let someone else come to Pampa. Yet there is something that induces him to drive from his ranch early Monday to be in Pampa by 9 a.m., to leave Pampa at 5 p.m. for Spearman and after two days of classes in Amarillo to be in Borger Wednesday night. The same urge compels him to keep a ranch halfway between Arnett and Shattuck, Okla., with a second studio ten miles from the house.

The only thing ordinary about Fitz is that he was born and that was in Ontario, Oregon, in 1914. That made Dord just a little too young to participate in World War I.

His parents could not have been less interested in art. "My mother and father were married very young," he recalls. "I was the third child. They liked to go to dances and take us. We'd sit on the benches and fall asleep. I was four years old. The pianist stepped out so I sat down on the stool. I didn't know I could play. But I knew all the popular pieces by heart. And they were so surprised, they just let me keep on playing."

His parents picked up an old organ and to hit the keys he had to stand up.

The country high school had "a wonderful bunch of talented kids" but no art teacher. So Dord, a high school boy himself, taught them all he knew about art. He also took the leads in all the high school plays.

At 18 he was doing portraits. By now he was enrolled in a small teachers college in Oklahoma. Northwestern State is a college he will never forget. "I was supplied paint and brushes by a very pretty art teacher who happened to take a liking to me," says Dord. "She wanted me to paint her picture I thought I'd just make a drawing of a pretty girl and call it her. But it came out a perfect likeness."

The thunderstruck girl ran into the presidents office with the painting and yelled "He's a genius!" Before long the young "genius" had painted the president's picture and was written up in all the papers.

Dord's sophomore year was his last at Northwestern. It happened that the president of Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond, Ky., was making a tour of every teacher's college in the country. On the Northwestern campus he put up at the president's home. A very fine portrait of the president of Northwestern College was on display.

"Who's the artist?" asked Dr. Donovan.

"One of our students," said the president of Northwestern State College.

"I want to meet that boy."

"May I see Dord Fitz in my office immediately," the president of Northwestern shouted over the loudspeaker.

Dord came in shaking. The man from Eastern talked to him for ten minutes. "I want you to come to Kentucky to paint portraits and attend summer school," said the great man.

This was in June of 1935. Dord went to Richmond, Ky., a small college town where the blue grass has not quite met the mountains and where neon whiskey sgins are the brightest lights.

At the end of summer school, Dr. Donovan said, "Would you like to come on back and go to school. You can live in my home, paint portraits and go to school."

"You can imagine an ignorant little ranch boy," says Dord, "moving into the president's home. Mrs. Donovan was noted as one of the most gracious and beautiful hostesses in the South. She was genuine rococco with all the wonderful mannerisms that go with it."

Beginning in the president's home, Dord painted pictures of one faculty member after another in much the same manner that an alert young photographer would go around snapping pictures.

When he was a senior at Eastern the young painter turned his hand to a musical fantasy that was produced in the Eastern Little Theatre. He sent the script to a Hollywood producer named Selznick who wrote back "Too fantastic. May use it later." This was in 1937, about two years before "The Wizard of Oz" came out.

"Life is a fantasy," says Fitz. "Truths are only relative." In his art classes Fitz doesn't "bother anyone's reality." Nor does he expect everyone to be an artist "Each person works in his own world," he observes.

The "Boy Wonder" from Oregon has studied with more artists than some artists can name. He is very frank about his debt to Gene Charlo at the University of Iowa. "Charlo started me to really painting," he admits. Before training with Charlo, the "Father of the Mexican Movement," Dord spent three terms at the Art Institute in Chicago. "In Chicago I never really painted," he goes on. "All I had done was a lot of clever things. The only true enjoyment comes from knowing a thing, not from playing with it blindly." Iowa gave him an M.A. to go with his B.A. from Eastern.

In 1937, Dord joined the art faculty of Eastern State Teachers College. At Eastern he met a girl from Bowling Green, Ky. who amazed him by her ability to "pick up things" and before he knew it, had "picked him up."

They now have three children. The oldest, who is 16, has "his mother's ability to pick things and my ability to do them," to quote Dord. "At 16 he plays Beethoven with feeling. The youngest, a boy, is 9. In between is a girl, 13.

While teaching Advanced Painting at Eastern, Dord went to Harlan County to supervise Teacher Education. In the hills of Harlan County the violence of the blood feud has never quite died out. Some teachers in the primitive schools still do not feel save without a pistol in their top drawer. "I never had any trouble," says Dord. "No, I never carried a gun."

Dr. Donovan left Eastern in 1943 to become President of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, 35 miles away. In the spring of 1947 Dord Fitz was director of Art Education at UK.

At the University he taught some Humanities Art. The Humanities program at UK, as at most Kentucky institutions, is divided into three sections, art, literature and music. It is required of all students and is presented in the belief that by relating the arts and the facts of arts, they may become well rounded persons.

Dord and his family left Kentucky in 1951. For some years he had wanted to go West but some-Finally, when his oldest son had polio, he moved his family to a thing held him to the blue grass. ranch in Oklahoma.

"I was going to rest, paint, ranch and make lots of money out of cattle," he claims. "The drought came and I couldn't sell those cattle for a third of what I paid for them."

Dord spends his week ends on the ranch. The rest of the time finds him conducting classes at his ten room house in Amarillo, on his way to Borger or in Spearman, inspecting a "fabulous portrait."

Doctors, carpenters, ranchers come to him for instruction. All have found something lacking in their lives until they discovered what could be done with line, space and form. "They are people mature all the way," states Dord. "They apply what they already know."

Dord sees the people of the Texas Panhandle as the greatest hope for art. He goes so far as to predict an awakening like the Renaissance, starting in the West.

Out here he has found a hunger, a desire and a longing that he never found in the East. Furthermore he does not have to undo "years of distortion of the visual image" and preconceived ways of looking at things.

"We have fewer complexes than the Village," he says. The Greenwich Village section of New York City is a place where some go to paint and others go to talk about painting.

Another bad place for the artist is the West Coast. To be a success in Los Angeles an artist must be 'sensational or unusually handsome." Although not out and out Hollywood, the culture lacks depth. "I have a cosin out there," he remarks, "who talks like a Yale graduate but barely got through the eighth grade.He's got a front that never stops. The real light shining underneath is understanding."

Dord believes that "Until you think, you can never paint." The thing he demands most in a friend is a good mind. "There it is. Wide open."

"We get little glimpses of truth to talk about," Dord believes.

Some people say with "line, shapes and colors" what others say through art, drama and dance. What Dord cannot express in any other way he puts into blank verse.

He knows that "When you teach, more happens than what you say." For that reason you cannot be a hypocrite and a good teacher. What you are always shines through, he believes.

"Whatever you keep for yourself, you lose. Whatever you share with others grows." Then he goes on to quote from the little book by Lotsu, used in his art classes. "The more they took from the stream, the more remained," wrote Lotsu. "He was contemporary with Confucius," Dord explains, "the Plato of the East.'

Dord comes back to the present to say something that some of us only feel.

"I have a terrific desire to share everything that I am and have with me, teach and paint and write so that I'll have more to communicate."

With that, we give you Dord Fitz.

Read The News Classified Ads.



COMING ATTRACTION—A scale model of the first University to be built in the kingdom of Laos stands on display near the construction site about five miles outside the city of Vientiane. The project is sponsored by the American Economic Aid Program. When completed, the university will help fill the great need for trained educators in Laos.

Canadian Wins Play Contest

LEFORS — With the one act play, "On Veangeance Height," Canadian took first place at the Region 1, District 1 4B Play Contest, held at Lefors last week. Lefors came in second with the last scene from "The Lark," leaving third place to "Shadow of a Dream" from McLean. Coming in fourth was Memphis' scene from "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

The four winners were all from high school drama groups.

Janis Wilbur from Canadian was named Best Actress. Miss Wilbur was the Cheridah Gormley of "On Vengeance Height." The Best Actor was Bill Barnes from Lefors who played Charles in the scene from Jean Anouilh's "The Lark."

In the Lefors production, Janis Dunham had the role of Joan of Arc, created on the Broadway stage by Julie Harris.

Janis Wilbur, Willene Waters, Merland Clapper and John Rogers of Canadian were named to the All Star Cast along with Bill Barnes and Janis Dunham of Lefors.

The judges for the Play Contest were Dr. Jack Walker and Dr. Wendell Cain from West Texas State College in Canyon and MMrs. A. M. Cuff from Sayre Junior College, Sayre, Okla.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushch speaking to the supreme Soviet after his designation as premier:

"By your decision you have just expressed great confidence in me and have done me great honor. I shall do everything to justify your confidence and shall not spare strength, health or life to serve you."

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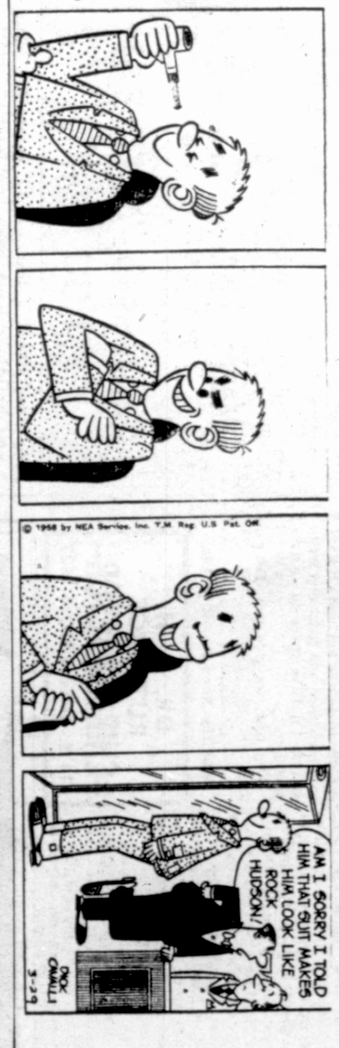
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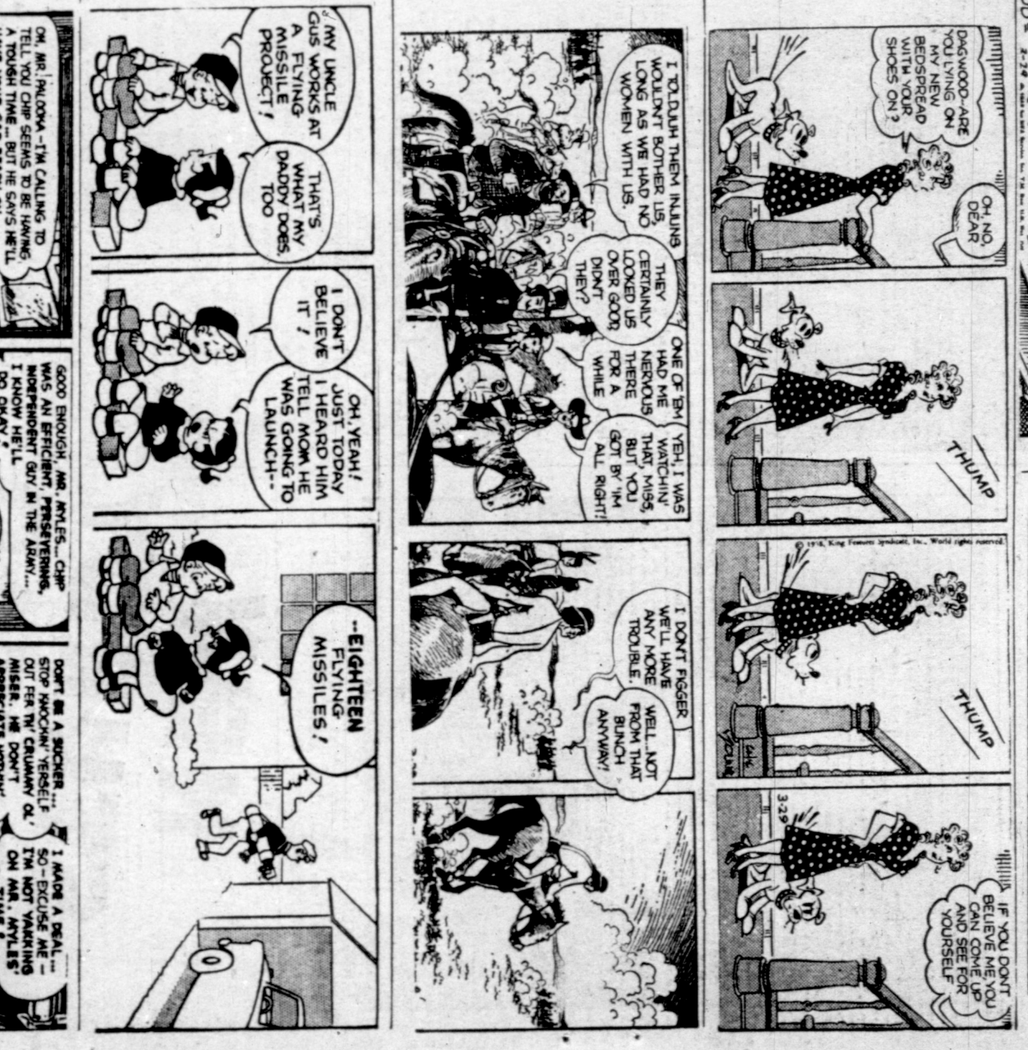
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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Eight Deep Intents

Eight of the 25 applications to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week for depths of over 5,000 feet.

Here is the weekly report of activity:

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hutchinson County (PANHANDLE)

Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. — Reimer No. 1 — 380 from W line, 430 from S line Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC, 7 mi. NE Borger, PD 2750

J. A. Pitman-Whittenburg "A" No. 3 — 3630 from S, 330 from E lines Sec. 60, Blk. 46 H&TC, 4.5 mi. NE Borger, PD 280 (Drawer 907, Herford)

D. Rubin — Whittenburg No. 3— 852 from W line of TCRR Sur. Blk. M-21 & 330 N of most northerly N line of J. Gammel Sur., lying in Sec. 21, Blk. V 3 mi. NE Borger, PD 2800

Dave Rubin—Whittenburg No. 9 — 2030 from most northely N line of Sec. 21, Blk. V, Whittenburg Sur. & 196 from W of Blk. H-21, Terr Sur., Pd 2800

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

W. W. Holmes, et al — J. K. Quinn No. 7 — 330 from S, 2310 from E lines Sec. 9, Blk. 3, BS&F, 4 mi. NE Skellytown, PD 3100 — amendment filed to show consolidation to Quinn "A" & "B" leases; formerly filed as J. K. Quinn "A" No. 1

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County Panhandle

Cities Service Oil — Crumpacker No. 3 — 1650 from N & W lines Sec. 15, Blk. 7, I&GN, 5 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3300

Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 58 — 1650 from N, 990 from E lines Sec. 107, Blk. 5, I&GN, 15 mi. NE White Deer, PD 3500

Consolidated Gas & Equipment Co. of America — H. C. McDowell No. 1 — 400 from S & E lines Sec. 72, Blk. 7, I&GN, 5 mi. S, 3 mi. W White Deer PD 3500 (Box 1191, Palinview)

Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 57 — 1650 from N, 1720 from W lines Sec. 105, Blk. 5, I&GN, 15 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3500

Dallam County Wildcat)

Gulf Oil Corp. — O. Gamble "A" No. 1 — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 56, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, 5 mi. SE Kerrick, PD 7500

Standard Oil Co. of Texas — Adolph Hill No. 1 — 1980 from N & E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 48, H&TC, 3 mi. W Dalhart, PD 7000

Gray County Panhandle

Cities Service Oil CO.—Hughey "A" & "B" No. 29 — 990 from N, 1320 from E lines Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi. SW Pampa, PD 3300

Gray County (East Panhandle)

Hayrob Co. — Hayrob-Morse No. 2 well No. 1 — 1300 from S, 990 from W lines Sec. 4, Blk. 26, H&GN 11 mi. E Lefors, PD 2200 (Box 691, McLean)

Hasford County (Horizon - Morrow)

Hamilton Bros., Ltd. & Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Ruth Thorndyke No. 1-8 — 1980 form N & E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 1, H—GN, 6 mi., SE Spearman, PD 8500 (Box 1886, Midland)

(Hansford)

Pan American Petroleum, Inc.— Lyon Gas Unit well No. 1—1680 from S, 1250 from E lines Sec. 121, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 1.5 mi. S Hansford, PD 8400

(Horizon—Cleveland & Horizon—Morrow)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Coffin No. — 1950 from N & E lines Sec. 1, Blk. 1, W&NW, 6 mi. SW Spearman, PD 8000

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp.—Burnett "R No. 2 — 990 from N, 1650 from E lines Sec. 121, Blk. 4, I&GN, 8 mi. S WBorger, PD3200

J. M. Huber Corp.8burnett "RA" No. 3 — 1650 from N & E lines Sec. 121, Blk. 4, I&GN, 8 mi. SE SW Borger, PD 3200

J.M. Huber Corp.—Burnett "RA" No. 1 — 600 from N, 330 from E lines Sec. 119, Blk. 4, I&GN, 8 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200

Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

El Paso Natural Gas CO. — Kelln No. 1 — 330 from N., 600 from W lines Sec. 112, Blk. 43, H&TC, 8 mi. NW Canadian, PD 12,200

Moore County (Texas—Hugoton)

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. (Agent) Johnson No. 1-427 — 1250 from N & E lines Sec. 427, Blk. 44, H&TC, 12 mi. NW Dumas, PD 3500

Ochiltree County (Wildcat)

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Boese No. 1-45 — 1980 from N, 660 from W lines Sec. 45, Blk. 4, GH&H, 4 mi. NW Farnsworth, PD 8400

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Hill No. 1-61 — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 61, Blk. 13, T&NO, 8 mi. SE Farnsworth, PD 9200

Potter County (West Panhandle)

Bivins Estate — Bivins Estate Fee No. 9 — 330 from N & W lines Sec. 1 Blk. M-20, G&M, 15 mi. N, 6 mi. E Amarillo, PD 2950 (Box 708, Amarillo)

Roberts County (Quinduno-Lower Albany Dol.)

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. H. Clark "L" No. 3 — 330 from S, 2310 from W lines Sec. 32, Blk. 2, I&GN, 11 mi. W Miami, PD 4500

Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Wm. K. Davis — Warren-Perkins No. 3 — 1650 from S, 2310 from W lines Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 3.5 mi. NE Kellerville, PD 2600 (306 Rose Bldg., Pampa)

(East Panhandle)

La Cima Corp. — Staley No. 3 — 1520 from S, 1320 from W lines Sec. 30, Blk. 13, H&GN, 8 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 2300

Harold D. Park — Byrl Sewell No. 1 — 330 from N & E lines Sec. 44, Blk. 13, H&GN, 10 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2300 (Box 31, Shamrock)

The Texas Co. — C. A. Whittles No. 1 — 1575 from S, 1105 from E lines Sec. 39, Blk. 17, H&GN, 2 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 2100

(Osborne Area)

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Gray No. 3 — 990 from N, 330 from E lines Sec. 54, Blk. 13, H&GN, 7 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2200

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

Carson County (Panhandle)

L. B. Newman — Sarah Belle Wigham No. 2 — 2310 from S, 330 from W lines Sec. 12, Blk. 7, I&GN 7 mi. W White Deer, deepen to 6000 (Box 1191, Plainview)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County (Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 42 — Sec. 106, Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 3087, comp. 1-3-58, pot. 20 plus 65 per cent water, GOR 450, grav. 40.1, TD 3083, perf. 2980-3006, 8-⅝" casing 421, 4½" string 3078

Hemphill County (Heldman-Tonkawa)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — L. P. Humphreys "A" No. 2 — Sec. 29, Blk. 1, G&M, elev. 2614, comp. 3-6-58, flowed 195 bbl. oil plus 2 per cent water thru ½" choke on 20-hour test, csg. pres. 650 No., tub. pres. 75 No., GOR 945, grav. 42, TD 7850, perf. 7710-53, 8-⅝" casing 375, 5½" string 3261

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

W. W. Holmes, et al — J. K. Quinn "B" No. 7 — Sec. 9, Blk. 3, BS&F Sur. elev. 3100, comp. 3-1-58, pot. 20 plus 82 per cent water, GOR 125, grav. 41, TD 3261, perf. 3137-53, 8-⅝" casing 375, 5½" string 3261

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 102 — 8. B. Evans Sur., elev. 3140, pot. 28 plus 12 per cent water, GOR 900 grav. 39, TD 3090, perf. 2939-3030, 8-⅝" casing 490, 5½" string 3033

R. G. McDaniel — Whittenburg "A" No. 5 — Sec. 11, Blk. MM-21, TCRR, elev. 2806, comp. 3-9-58, pot. 24 plus 35 per cent water, no GOR test, grav. 38.7 TD 38.7, perf. 2676-2767, 8-⅝" casing 216, 5½" string 2824

Dave Rubin — Gammel No. 6 — J. Gammel Sur. — elev. 2927, comp. 3-6-58, pot. 56, no water, GOR tstm, grav. 39, TD 2945, perf. 2758-2873, 10-¾" casing 273, 5½" string 2945

Henry W. Simon, et al — George No. 6 — Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC, elev. 2987, comp. 1-5-58, pot. 54 plus 10 per cent water, GOR 926, grav. 40, TD 2986, perf. 2764-2963, 10-¾" casing 425, 5½" string 2986

Stekoll Drlg. Co. — G. A. Whittenburg "YA" No. 9 — Sec. 20, Blk. 47, H&TC, elev. 3007, comp. 3-5-58, pot. 52 plus 6 per cent water, GOR 320, grav. 39.3, TD 3120, perf. 2996-3008, 7" liner 376, 2½" tubing 3114

The Texas Co. — T. D. Lewis NCT-4 well No. 77 — Sec. 18, Blk. L, ELRR, elev. 2983, comp. 2-25-58, pot. 80 plus 1 per cent water, GOR 381, grav. 41.1, TD 3030, perf. 2872-3006, 8-⅝" casing 335, 4½" string 3042

Roberts County (Quinduno-LeCompton)

Gulf Oil Corp. — A. R. Bell No. 6 — Sec. 200, Blk. M-2, BS&F, elev. 3114, comp. 9-19-57, pumped 511 fluid with 470 bbl. water, net oil 41 bbl. GOR tstm, grav. 32.7, TD 6270, perf. 6248-80, 8-⅝" casing 1113 5½" string 6316

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Dallam County (Kerrick-Cisco Lime)

Rip C. Underwood — Schrager No. 1 — Sec. 84, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, tested 1-29-58, pay 3441-3547, pot. 1350 MCF, R.P. 461, 5½" liner 3601

Hansford County (Horizon-Morrow)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Garnett "A" No. 1-LT — Sec. 149, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tested 2-21-58, pay 7353-7926, pot. 5100 MCF, R.P. 1864, 7" liner 8049

(Horizon-Cleveland)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Garnett "A" No. 1-UT — Sec. 149, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tested 2-21-58, pay 6282-88, pot. 3900 MCF, R.P. 1412, 7" liner 8049

Lipscomb County (Lipscomb-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Schultz Bros. "D" No. 2 — Sec. 625, Blk. 43, H&TC, tested 12-22-57, pay 9740-50, pot. 7500, RP 3386, 5½" liner 10,023

(Feldman-Tonkawa)

Sun Oil Co. — E. Lockhart "A" No. 1 — Sec. 82, Blk. 43, H&TC, tested 2-21-58, pay 7576-7622, pot. 3000, RP 1869, 5½" liner 7685

Ochiltree County (Daniel-Atoka)

Statex Petroleum Co. — Nitscke No. 1-XT — Sec. 20, Blk. R, B&B, tested 2-5-58, pay 7656-78, pot. 10,500, RP 1789, 5½" liner 8008

Roberts County (Quinduno-Lower Albany Dol.)

Nabob Production Co. — Bean No. 1 — Sec. 195, Blk. M-2, BS&F, tested 2-20-58, pay 4058-94, pot. 2000, R.P. 891, 5½" liner 4129

(Cree-Flowers)

J. A. Pitman — Flowers No. 1 — Clay Co. School Land — tested 2-16-58, pay 3664-3718, pot. 4600 MCF, R.P. 908, 5½" liner 3720

J. A. Pitman — Flowers No. 2 — Clay Co. School Lands — tested 2-25-58, pay 3681-3717, pot 1900 MCF, R.P. 919, 5½" liner 3717

(Lips-Atoka)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.—Charles Lips "B" No. 2 — Sec. 157, Blk. 13, T&NO, tested 2-20-58, pay 8098-8153, pot. 31,000 MCF, R.P. 908, 7" liner 8774, well completed in 1949

Sherman County (Stratford-Cisco)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Stratford No. 1 —Sec. 25, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, tested 2-7-58, pay 3129-3542, pot. 1775 MCF, R.P. 460, 5½" liner 3594

PLUGGED WELLS

Carson County (Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 50 — Sec. 118, Blk. 5, I&GN, comp. 2-28-58, TD 2715, plugged 3-11-58, dry hole

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Bess H. Rector No. 1 — Sec. 61, Blk. 2, TTRR, comp. 2-22-58, TD 3260, plugged 3-19-58, dry hole

Hansford County (Wildcat)

The Texas Co. — E. E. Pazoureck No. 1 — Sec. 103, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 6 mi. E Spearman, comp. 2-7-58, TD 6600, plugged 3-21-58, dry hole

Roberts County (Wildcat)

Sohio Petroleum Co. — Inez Carter No. 1 — Sec. 9, Blk. C, G&M, 25 mi. N Pampa, comp. 2-20-58, TD 9360, plugged 3-11-58, dry hole.

Texas Oil Production Increases

AUSTIN (UP) — Texas' oil production increased 8,585 barrels daily in the last week, going from 2,576,325 barrels daily to 2,584,910, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

A total of 251 oil wells were completed. This pushed the cumulative figure for the year to 3,530, still well under the 4,085 chalked up during the same period in 1957.

There were 37 gas well completions. The total for thus far this year rose to 565 as compared with a tally of 464 for the comparable period last year.

A total of 85 wildcat wells were reported. Of this number, nine were producing oil, three were gas wells and 73 were dry holes.

WEEK OF PREACHING

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday Evening—

7:00 P. M. Our Minister Will Preach

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES AT 7:30

Monday Evening—

Rev. Woodrow Adcock Of The First Methodist Church In Pampa Will Preach

Tuesday Evening—

Mr. Robert Lemon, an attorney from Perryton, will speak on the trial of Jesus from a lawyer's view point

Wednesday Evening—

David Mills, minister of Lamar Christian Church, will preach

Thursday Evening—

Candlelight service of communion

Friday Evening—

Our Choir will present the cantata "Olivet To Calvary"

Easter Sunday—

Two morning services 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Evening Services—

Service of Christian Baptism at the evening service 7:00 p.m.

MORNING PRAYER SERVICES

Easter Week of Prayer—Services sponnored by the Christian Women's Fellowship—Thursday & Friday—April 3 and 4

Oil Page



HUMBLE RETIRES PAMPAN

Retiring after 38 years of service with Humble is C. W. Fowler. He is shown here with his wife, Geneva. The Fowlers plan to move to Dallas in the near future. They have lived in Pampa for the past 10 years. He was honored with a banquet Friday night. (News Photo)

Petroleum Council 'Halts Operations'

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — The National Petroleum Council has, in effect, suspended operations until its anti-trust dispute with the Justice and Interior Departments is ironed out.

That may be for some time, or even permanently.

Since 1946 the council, representing all segments of the oil industry, has been giving the Defense and Interior Departments advice on their vital oil supply problems. Previous administrations did not tamper with it except to make certain its functions came within the spirit of the anti-trust laws.

But all this changed swiftly last December when the Justice Department's anti-trust division and Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton announced that the council's civilian chairman—Walter S. Hallanan—must be replaced by a government chairman.

UNDER TRUST LAWS

They also male others stipulations repugnant to Hallanan and the council, all designed to guarantee the council's rectitude under the anti-trust laws.

Efforts to reach a compromise have thus far been futile. Interior Department solicitor Elmer F. Bennett is continuing conferences with Hines Baker and J. Howard Marshall appointed by Hallan to present the council's view, and Victor Hansen, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

"The talks are still in a formative stage," Bennett told the United Press. "Negotiations are being handled on a confidential basis." He would not add to this. Hansen also was noncommittal. But Hallanan, who heads the Plymouth Oil Co., Pittsburgh, was not so reticent.

Would Close Shop

Though James V. Brown, council secretary treasure, he said in substance that he council still was ready to close up shop if its functions are dominated by a government chairman and other government officials who might arbitrarily decide what the council should consider and when.

Hallan did this by releasing all of his correspondence with Seaton, dating from the cabinet official's surprise announcement last Dec. 9 that the council must be brought "completely into coformity with certain criteria promulgated by the Justice Department."

The criteria calls for a full-time government chairman, an agenda drawn up by the government, meetings at the government's discretion, and guarantees that oly government officials—not the council or its working committees—will make decisions.

This was in line with the Eisenhower adminisration's new policy—adopted after blistering criticism in Congress—of abolishing all industry advisory groups which might unfairly profit through their advisory ties with the government.

Read The News Classified Ads.



JOHNSTON PERFORATORS AND EQUIPMENT. The newest scene in the oil patch in this area is the Johnston Testers, Inc. perforating unit. With the truck, from left to right, are Bob Foster, Abilene, Area Manager for North Texas; M. Armstrong of Wichita Falls, sales department; T. Brisbin, Abilene, sales department, and Fred Rippetoe, Fort Worth, sales department.

Johnston Testers Offers New Service

A new streamlined perforating service for oil wells in the North Texas area has been instituted by Johnston Testers, Inc., R. W. Foster, Area Manager for Johnston, has announced.

The perforating service features quality coupled with economy and is built around an adequate operations staff, members of which will be operating a perforating truck of new design which incorporates all equipment necessary for fast and effective perforating.

However, the new functional design eliminates unnecessary equipment that increases investment and thus sends perforating cost up.

Johnston uses field-proven shaped charges which are volume-produced at reasonable cost, another factor which stresses the economy of using Johnston's new service.

These charges have proved to be completely effective for clean perforating on hundreds of jobs for all type of field conditions.

This new specialized service is another step by Johnston to put the best service available in the field. Johnston has a 30-year history of giving top quality service to the oil industry and is known the world over for its drill-stem testing tools and techniques.

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GERALD KERBOW
...Houston post

Ex-Pampan Manages Trane Office

Gerald T. Kerbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kerbow, 859 S. Faulkner, has been promoted to manager of The Trane Company Houston sales office, Vice President A. C. Menke said today.

Trane is a leading manufacturer of air conditioning, heating and ventilating equipment.

Prior to his promotion, Kerbow was associated with the Houston office as sales engineer for eight years.

The new manager was gradauted from Pampa High School in 1943 and then served two years in the Army infantry in the Pacific area.

Kerbow, 32, is an industrial engineering graduate of Texas Technology College at Lubbock While at Texas Tech, he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Wranglers (now Alpha Tau Omega) as well as the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

He is a member of the Houston Engineers Club and the Houston and national chapters of the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers and the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers.

Kerbow is married and has three children. The family resides at 2630 University Blvd., Houston.

Four Die In Auto Crash

HONDO, Tex. (UP)— Four Lackland airmen were killed early Saturday when their automobile collided with a moving van near Hondo. The truck driver escaped serious injury.

Base officials identified the victims as airman 2-C Hubert Wyatt, 25, Ardmore, Okla.; Charles Flennjken, 21, Bogota, Tex.; Reed Tayler, 19, Beach Creek, N. C., and Blythe Tayler, 19, Bonnieville, Ky.

Last czar of Russia was Nicholas II, who was slain by the Bolshevists in 1918.

There are 56,000 miles of oil pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles being trunk lines and 23,000 miles gathering lines.

The camel stores water inside his stomach, where there are several pouches holding five to six quarts.



DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES

George L. Nelson, right, superintendent of the Panhandle District of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, was honored with a retirement dinner in the High School Cafeteria Friday night. He has been employed 34 years by the firm. With Nelson in the photo above is his wife and Frank H. Kelley, district landman from Colorado City, who acted as emcee for the banquet. (News Photo)

Magnolia Employees Honor Nelson At Retirement Dinner

On Friday, George L. Nelson, superintendent of the Panhandle District of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, was honored with a retirement dinner in the High School Cafeteria along with his wife, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Alice.

Approximately 200 members of the Panhandle District, Dallas Home Office and other Company Districts were present. Frank H. Kelley, district landman from Colorado City, served as Master of Ceremonies.

H. H. Mayfield, division superintendent from Midland, presented Nelson with his retirement plaque. Nelson was presented with his retirement pin by E. L. Downing from the Dallas Home Office. S. B. Crissey presented a remembrance gift from friends throughout Magnolia Land.

In Nelson's farewell speech from active duty with Magnolia Petroleum Company, he stated that he had been in the company some 34 years. During this time he had worked in Breckenridge, Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole, Imperial, Sundown, Snyder and Pampa, Texas, and Buck Eye, Hobbs and Eunice, New Mexico. During this time he served in the capacities of roustabout, truck driver, pumper and foreman. Nelson came to Pampa in 1950 as District Superintendent and has had more service in the West Texas Division than any other employee.

After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home to their friends at their newly completed home, 2325 Mary Ellen, Pampa.

More than 70 per cent of the natural gass produced in Texas is processed for its liquid phdrocarbons.

Measurements have shown the ice to be 9,750 feet thick in one place in Antarctica.

LITTLE LIZ



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The Pampa Daily News

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OR
4 MAGAZINES–All from group B

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- JACK AND JILL
- POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY
- POPULAR MECHANICS
- HUMPTY DUMPTY
- FLOWER GROWER
- CAVALIER—For Men

GROUP B

- LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
- LOOK
- HOLIDAY
- TRUE-The Man's Magazine
- AMERICAN HOME
- CORONET
- CATHOLIC DIGEST
- CHARM
- FISHERMAN
- PARENT'S MAGAZINE
- MADEMOISELLE
- POPULAR GARDENING
- CHRISTIAN HERALD
- GOOD HOUSEKEEPNG
- McCALL'S
- REDBOOK
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- MODERN SCREEN
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Peg O' Pampa

HERE IT IS TIME TO pound the old typewriter again.... you didn't think this was written literally by hand.... now, did you?...we're still waiting for any sign from the elements that Spring has arrived....guess we'd better write a letter to the wind and rain department "upstairs" to see if they can't do something about it....however, we have seen a few crocuses up and about....don't know why this first paragraph always seems to end up as a weather discussion....forgive it.

— ☆ —

LOTS AND LOTS of news this week for a while....have heard about a tremendous party of local men who are at this time in Mexico....at Tampico and Vera Cruz and inland....the object of the trip (which included four or five planes full, at least) was fishing and tiger-hunting... George Cree, Jr.....Clayton Husted....Walter Cash... Demarith Holt....are only four of the many....sounds like a marvelous vacation....heard they were taking white shirts, too....so they must expect to do something besides "rough-it" while there....anyhoo, leaves many "widows" around town....heard that Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jr. is going to talk to the religion-discussion group at the library next Thursday....on Judaism...she should do a fine job....Mrs. Lynn Boyd was out of town this week end...a little shopping expedition, perhaps...in search of Spring hats....she has such a jolly, sweet smile....we admire her very much....and another person we admire is Marguerite Thompson, who is the lucky possessor of beautiful silvery-white hair....and she always looks so pretty....another is Barbara Dobbin, with beautiful gray hair....we saw her once, in a blue-gray outfit that was absolutely stunning....she is President of the Ladies Golf Association this year....quite a gal....another thing we admire, while we're on the subject....is Mrs. H. H. Boynton's tremendous enthusiasm for gardening and growing things....perhaps the so-called "green-thumb" is 90% plain hard work and interest...as we have suspected all along....Mrs. Boynton is active in all the Garden Clubs....and if you have even seen her garden and back yard, you will agree that she takes one of the first prizes....and just let anyone say a thing cannot be grown in this part of the country, and she will be the first to prove that it CAN be....if you want to see an amusing sight, just watch the tiny Toy Manchester dog the Terry Culleys have....it is cute as pie, and not more than a foot long...with the largest ears....and it is quite a contrast with the Boxer also owned by the Culleys.... new in town is Marge Gill...a pretty addition to Pampa's pretty women.

— ☆ —

GUESS YOU HEARD the Oscar presentation program.... or at least, read of the winners in the papers....and no doubt you saw "Sayonara" when it was here....personally we didn't care for the so-called Southern accent tacked on to Marlon Brando....but the scenery was beautiful, and the shots of Japanese drama were an eye-opener, both for color and for strangeness....now, if we can just see "Bridge on the River Kwai" we'll be happy for a while ....don't tell us the movies are going to pot....there are too many good ones circulating about.

— ☆ —

THE OPERA IN AMARILLO has caused quite a bit of comment....heard that Sara Gordon appeared in a ballet ensemble during the program .... and many Pampans went to Amarillo for the first performance....Curt and Will Beck, for two...and speaking of ballet, we enjoyed the ballet concert a couple of weeks ago, too, that was right here in Pampa...saw Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rugeley ....the Elmer Wilsons....the Frank Smiths....Mrs. Frank Stallings....the J. R. Millers....Marie Eastham ....and many, many others...guess they all enjoyed the program, too....we understand that the star, Marina Svetlova, also gave some private ballet lessons the next day, at Jean Willingham's studio....we think it is a very nice thing to do....and helps the students wonderfully.

— ☆ —

THIS WILL BE ABOUT the younger generation....which it seem, to us, is not going to the dogs....our Thespian members surely made a good showing in Amarillo....Pat Jones came home with a gold cup for Bible reading.... how that girl can be so attractive, intelligent and downright wonderful all at the same time is on eof the mysteries of youth....orchids to her...Ralph Depee showed no mean talent either....nor did Charlotte Riley and Heidi Schneider....and how about the Little Harvester, Pampa High School's weekly paper....dog-gone, we know you read all about these in the paper, but we still think it is so wonderful that we can't help mentioning the achievements of these young people again....anyhow....the paper won the first place trophy for printed newspapers ....with JoAnn Thompson as the editor....and Gale Harris' triumph as the winneri of the Dorinda Bod Award for outstanding high school journalism....and another subject, spelling, Carol Ann Chase won the Junior spelling Bee....oh, these youngsters.

— ☆ —

MORE AND MORE....hope you are still "with us"....there is another New York showing of art-work to be held this Spring....students of Dord Fitz are entering paintings in the show, to be held about May 25th....right now the paintings are hanging on display in Mr. Fitz' studio in Amarillo...along with the exhibit that was shown last year in New York....among entrants are Ethel Eller... Lorene Johnson....Mrs. Raymond Harrah....Ruth Huff ....Helene Huff....Alva Satterwhite....Frances Appleby.... Mary Hills.... Mildred Wofford.... JoAnn Smith....seems that the original center-piece was the center of attention and talk at a bridge dinner....the affair was at the home of the Clyde Vanderbergs....guest of honor were former Pampans, the Paul Hugheys.... Fern Parker came up with a center-piece of pink and lavender flowers, surmounted by a pink tree branch hung with miniature Spring hats of pastel colors....all decked out in veils, and ribbons, and so forth....say....have you seen Freda LeMond in the new chemise dress....we have heard rave notices about her in "it"....saw a beautiful sofa being lovingly supervised into someone's house by Jack Edwards and Frances Hofsess the other day.... speaking of houses....Jean and Al Metz are building a new house....with a double fire-place between living room and family room ... we sigh with envy ... say, one of the best things we've heard recently was Kathryn Steele's review, for the Parent Education Club Guest Day Tea, of "Mirth of a Nation"....it was so funny that people were absolutely weak with laughter....nothing is harder to do than to try to be funny....but this was "the most" ....the club met in Harriett Hampton's home....Kathryn reviewed some of the outstanding humorists of the past decades and then quoted from Jean Kerr's book, "Please Don't Pick the Daisies", which is one of the funniest books ever written....Cissy Weber has made some very, very nice silk-screened Christmas cards....she is really on the ball to get the thing done so soon....wonder if she'll get 'em mailed early, too....the Arnold Pritchards have a beautifully decorated, Early American style, home on Hamilton....and beautiful new Sandalwood fortisan draperies....that about winds this up for the week.... we have suddenly realized it is time again for the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Tea....which is coming up April 13th....Mrs. Jack Florence is publicity chairman .... wonder who "She" will be this year ? ? ?

Questioningly yours,
Peg



DKG GUEST TEA—Attending the recent Guest Day Tea given by the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority in the City Club Rooms were, left to right, Mrs. Burnice Johnson, one of the hostesses, Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, guest; and Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, who gave a book review. (News Photo)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30 — Girl Scout Troop 38, Flower Show, 716 E. Kingsmill. Troop 16 and parents special guests.

7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.

TUESDAY

9:00 — Reception for new PTA presidents, sponsored by PTA City Council, Lovett Memorial Library.

12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, executive meeting, City Club Room.

1:30 — Pampa Art Club.

1:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Richard Barton Jr. 2222 Chestnut.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. George H. Crow, 520 W. Francis.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, husband Hobo Party with the Ted McGuires, 105 N. Faulkner.

2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. Knox Kinard, hostess, in the home of Mrs. Ann Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville.

2:45 — Parent Education Club with Mrs. Roy K. Russell, 2211 Aspen.

6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, salad supper in cration hall, west of city. Membrs bring guest and salad.

7:00 — Las Cresas Club with Miss Nancy Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.

7:45 — Treble Clef Club, City Club Room.

8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, social meeting, in the home of Mrs. John Brandon, 2223 Williston.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. Clarence Lutes, 201 E. Nicki.

9:30 — Circles 2 and 3, combined meeting in church parlor.

9:30 — Central Baptist Royal Service executive meeting in church.

10:00 — WMU, Central Baptist, executive meeting.

10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Parish Hall.

10:00 — St. Paul Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

10:30 — WMU, First Baptist, executive meeting.

11:00 — WMU, First Baptist, Royal Service program.

11:00 — WMU, Central Baptist, Royal Service luncheon.

12:00 — WMU, Central Baptist, Royal Service luncheon.

2:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall.

2:30 — Circles 4 and 5, First Methodist, combined meeting, church parlor.

2:30 — Presbyterian Women's Association, educational building.

5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

9:30 —Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

10:00 — Women's Golf Association, Pampa Country Club.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30 — Southwesterner's Club with Mrs. Bobby Gene Smith, 912 Varnon Drive.

8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.

8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY

2:00 — Old Timers Club, Lovett Memorial Library.

2:30 Worthwhile HOC with Mrs. Lora Payne, 526 S. Ballard.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Spring Decorations Form Setting For Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Guest Tea

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently in the City Club Room for a Guest Day Tea.

In the receiving line were Mmes. I. E. Padgett, Sam Irwin, and Robert Sanford. Guests were entertained with background music played by Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams.

Mrs. Padgett extended a welcome to the guests.

Miss Evelyn Milam reported that Misss Linda Steele, Delta Kappa Gamma's representative in the Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center Contest,was one of the five finalists.

Mrs. McHenry Lane introduced Mrs. Essie Walters, who reviewed "The Birthright" by Lettie Hamlett Rogers.

"The setting for "The Birthright" is in the south of today, where people live against a background of violent feelings, deep hatreds, old loyalties, and new resolves. It shows how all men can be strengthened or destroyed by their women," Mrs. Walters stated in her review. "It tells what fathers can and must do for their sons. It is a book about the splendid and dangerous business of being a woman."

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pastel green cloth with an overskirt tiered in pastel colored tulle. Pastel colors of orchid, pink, blue and white were used in the decorations. The centerpiece was a driftwood branch decorated with spring flowers, butterflies, and birds. Ribbon streamers led from the tree to spring flower arrangements about the base. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Mildred Sullivan and Mrs. Burniece Johnson presided at the tea table.

Approximately 100 members and guests were present.

Hostesses were Misses Norma Lantz, Daisy Childers, Ruth Zeigler, Lillian Mullinax; Mmes. McHenry Lane, G. L. Pounds, R. E. Batson, Alton Moore and Jack Foster.

BETROTHED



Miss Gayle Herr

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Herr, 2110 Williston ,announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to Thomas W. Farwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farwell, 1301 Terrace. The wedding will take place on June 28 in Holy Souls Catholic Church, (Photo Koen Studio)

Convention Report Given At CC Club

Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Louise Sewell, 601 N. Cuyler, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. R. E. Dauer, club delegate to the seventh district Federated Club convention, held in Childress on Mar. 13-14, gave the program.

She was assisted by Mmes. J. B. Townsend, Willis White, and Emmett Osborne.

Mrs. W. C. Scott, president, presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Frank Lard was a guest of the club during the afternoon.

Members present were Mmes. Katie Vincent, W. C. Scott, John Brandon, Emmett Osborne, A. C. Houchin, A. D. Hills, J. B. Townsend, R. E. Dorsey, Willis White, Jackson Hon, Emmett Gee, Ophelia Morris, and R. E. Dauer.

Pie and coffee was served during the social hour.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1100 Alcock, on April 8 at 2:30 p.m.

MATURE PARENT

Last week I wrote about a father who punished an older son for persistent disobedience.

Protesting, "It isn't fair!" the boy demanded the same punishment for a younger brother whose disobedience had been less stubborn. The father complied against his own judgment of "fairness" — and as a result, developed intense irritation with himself and everyone else.

This is a common experience of parents. Misbehaving children often demand identical punishment of brothers and sisters who have not committed identical offenses just as they demand the same privileges of the other children.

What do we do when we have allowed Norman to persuade us to impose a penalty on Ted we feel is unjest? We reverse it.

At least this seems to be the stabilizing answer. We return to the point where we made the mistake of permitting Norman's nine-year-old view of justice to overwhelm our 30 - year - old one. After releasing Ted from punishment, we say to Norman, "After thinking hard, I've decided it isn't fair to punish Ted as I punished you. You disobeyed three times; he disobeyed once. As he behaved differently from you, his punishment is different, too."

Does Nroman blow up? Is he furious with us as a cruel and partial parent?

Usually, no. Though he may he may grumble a bit, he usually accepts our decision with a speed and ease which startles us.

This is because Nroman cares much lest about the decision we've made than he does about our wish to be just.

The moment he's made sure that we have thoughtfully considered what is fair to him and Ted, he begins to relax and stops insisting on his own view of "fairness." For his security lies not in getting his brother punished but in his experience of us as persons who care enough about fairness to work through our own ideas of it regardless of the pressure he's put on us. He's reassured not by our sending Ted to his room for 30 minutes but by our demonstrated respect for fairness.

He sense that he can trust it to benefit him as it has just benefited his brother.

To see this is a helpful realization in the discipline of brothers and sisters.

BACK INTERESTING

Fashionably speaking, there's a lot going on behind juniors' backs this spring. For a brilliant exit are draped cowls that just away from the neckline or shoulder blades, and draped, gently knotted treatments for the back of jackets or bodices.

Mrs. Laycock Has HH Club Meeting

Highland Hobby Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Laycock with Mrs. Vernon Hutsell as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Moore presided during the discussion of old and new business. Ideas for new hobbies were discussed.

Following the business meeting, games were played with Mrs. Jack Magie winning the prize. Door prize was won by Mrs. R. D. Holmes.

Project for the evening was painting stenciled pillow slips, dish towels, etc. with ball - point paints.

Mrs. Magie, who is moving to New Mexico to make her home, was presented with a farewell gift, an electric percolator.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

Members present, in addition to those mentioned, were Mmes. Bob Huey, Houstin Nail, Alvie French, R. L. Ratliff, Melvin Peeple, Jerry Parks, Arvin Calvert and Walter Hurst.

The next meeting for the group will be on April 17.

Luncheon Held By WMU On Tuesday

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — The Women's Mission Union met in the First Baptist Church for its monthly mission program and covered dish luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lou Benjamin of Phillips reviewed the book "Thus It is Written." In connection with the book, slides were shown on home missions by Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Marie Shelton, also, of Phillips.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. N. Cypert and closing prayer by Mrs. C. H. Earhart.

In a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Cypert, president, the date for the senior banquet was set for April 3.

Guests present were Mmes. Shelton, Benjamin, Harrington, and Ira Rogers with the following members: Mmes. Alba Shores, H. W. Callan, L. M. Berry, Alvin Cates, C. H. Earthart, J. D. Halley, Roy Howard, Jake Leggitt, J. F. Morris, C. H. Butrum, R. N. Cypert, R. L. Vaught, J. V. Guthrie, Wendell Akin, Angie Butrum, B. J. Spradlin, and W. B. Minter.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

APPROACHING MARRIAGE



Miss Marilyn Joyce Kaiser

SKELLYTOWN—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Joyce Kaiser to Charles Ray Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows, Skellytown, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser. Wedding vows will be exchanged on May 17 at 4:30 p. m. in the Skellytown Community Church with Rev. Ben H. Kissler of Denver, Colo., officiating. Rev. Kissler is a great-uncle of the bride-elect. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Third Annual Teenage Fashion Showing Presented By Kit Kats In Country Club

Kit Kat Klub presented its third annual teenage fashion show last Sunday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club.

Pink and yellow hyacinths in tall, gold and black, wrought iron stands decorated the foyer. Green topiary trees were placed on either side of the ballroom door. Wall sconce of emerald leaves and French scenes of the "Four Seasons" added interest to the colorful show.

Mrs. Jack Foster did the commentary for the show that included the very latest in chemiserie. Both chemise and classic styles were modeled. Background music was furnished by Miss Sue Foster.

During intermission special entertainment was given by Miss Foster at the piano; Miss Sara Gordon, ballet solo; Miss Rebecca Skelly, flute solo.

Miss Norma Jean Fatheree presented French powder puffs from an antique silver basket to each guest, courtesy of Bob-ette Beauty Salon.

Door prizes were won by Mmes. Guy Andis, Don Jones, Marilyn Gray, donated by B&B Pharmacy, Melody Manor, and Bentley's.

Modeling from Anthony's were Misses Brenda Brown, Karen Capps, and Marcia Ward; from Bentley's, Misses Bobbie Lee Andis, Pat Falkenstein, Kay Kolasha; Misses Lynda Bullard, Marcile Glisson, Sara Gordon for Behrman's; for Anderson's Leather Shop, Misses Bobbie Lee Andis and Shirley Wright; Dunlaps, Misses Glenda Finkelstein and Virginia Hopkins; Gilbert's, Misses Carol Falkenstein, Linda Steele, and Glenna Lewis; Highland Teen Corner, Misses Ann Adcock and Judy Wells; Levine's, Miss Marcia Morrison; Miss Raima Storms for Montgomery Wards; Miss Doris Bullard and Nita Cartwright for Penney's.

Coiffures were styled for the models by Mmes. Jimmy Jones, Edna Prescott and Jackie Tynes.

Flowers and greenery were by Roberta's Flower Shop.

Over two hundred guests viewed the annual event as fashions for smart young ladies were modeled.

ENGAGED



Miss Lois Ramona Hudgins

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo J. Hudgins announce the engagement o ftheir daughter, Lois Ramona, to Charles Talmage Crabtree, sonof Rev. and Mrs. Clifford A. Cragtree of Bangor, Maine. Miss Hudgins was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., for one year, 1956-57. Mr. Crabtree is at present attending Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., where he will graduate this spring. The wedding dat ehas not been set.

Beck-Parryman Exchange Vows

(Special to The News)

McLEAN — Miss Virginia Beck and J. M. Parryman were married recently in Tucumcari, N.M. Vows were read by Rev. Whetstone in the Chapel of the Center Street Methodist Church.

Eldredle Ledbetter of Friona attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beck of McLean She attended McLean High School and was graduated from West Texas State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. G. Parryman. He was graduated from East Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Parryman are both teaching in Friona High School and will continue to make Friona their home.

Desk-Derrick Club Planning Workshop

Desk and Derrick Club met Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Beacon Supply offices.

Plans were made during the meeting for members, who plan to attend the Desk and Derrick Workshop to be held in Dallas on April 26.

Reservations for the workshop are being made by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Cox. Members who would like to attend should have them in by April 4.

A film from the Hughes Tool Co. was shown, which illustrated the different types of bits and their uses.

Mrs. Mary Henan of Pan-American was introduced as a guest. Members attending were Misses Mickey Johnson, Knoxine Russell; Mmes. Mary Wilson, Hildred Cook, Lois Patton, Bernice Hollars, Nadine Godfrey, Marie Smith, Dorothy Cox, Mary Ellen Kolb, Martha Green, and Noel Thompson.

It was announced that the board of directors will meet in the home of Mrs. Kolb on April 14.

Mmes. Hollars and Godfrey we hostesses during the social hour that followed the meeting.

Mrs. Patton will be hostess to the club for a salad supper in her home, 1533 Williston, on April 28 at 7 p.m.

Flower Show Is Planned By Troop

"Paris In Springtime" is the theme for the Flower Show to be presented by Girl Scout Troop 38 on Mar. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. The troop has extended an invitation to Troop 16 and parents to attend as special guests.

Troop members will have on display handwork items they have made. Flowers will be those that members have planted and cared for themselves.

In charge of the Flower Show presentation are Orange Patrol, refreshments; Apple Patrol, decorations; Banana Patrol, program.

The leader of the troop, Mrs. Edna Taylor, requests that troop members be at the Little House at 6:30 p.m.



Miss Betty Lou McWilliams

Miss McWilliams To Play With Symphony Today

Miss Betty Lou McWilliams, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, will appear with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School in Amarillo.

This is Miss McWilliams' second appearance with the Amarillo Symphony. Last year she had the double honor of winning in two divisions of student auditions in the 12-14 age group. She took first place in the classic section, playing the J. C. Bach Concerto in D major; and, also, first in the Modern group, playing the Williams Concerto in A Minor.

This year, she took first place in the 15-17 age group, playing the American Youth Concerto, a modern classic, by Marion Bauer.

Miss McWilliams competed with students from all over the Texas Panhandle. Judges, who selected her as the top pianist, were from colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

She is a former student of Mrs. H. A. Yoder and is now studying with Mrs. Beckie Reed Arnold in Amarillo.

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and my old man is 71. We've been married almost thirty years but I'm ready to call it quits. He thinks he's a regular "Romeo" with the women lately. A young Italian couple moved into our building and he got the lady to teach him how to say "I love you" in Italian and he always giggles and says it to her. He goes into her apartment and asks her to wash his hair. How can I get him down to earth or should I leave him? The whole building is talking.

JULIA

DEAR JULIA: Your "old man" is probably having a little innocent fun. If you want to make a mountain out of a molehill — just add a little dirt to it.

DEAR ABBY: I got married at the age of 15 because my parents were so strict they wouldn't let me go out of the house. I made a bad mistake because I married a man who was no good. This was 24 years ago and I paying for my parents mistake but I want to tell you to tell all the other parents for me that being too strict is no good either. If I had had the chance to see a few other men I sure wouldn't have married this one.

SORRY NOW

DEAR SORRY: I will print your letter and add my two cents. Being too strict is no good — and being too loose can cook one's goose.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very strong but he gets too rough at time without meaning to. He kissed me so hard once my nose bled. When he kids around with me I carry the black and blue marks for weeks. My father says if he doesn't change his ways I can't go around with him anymore. Have you any suggestions?

BLACK AND BLUE

DEAR B AND B.: Tell "Muscles" to cut out the rough and tumble and try a little tenderness. It isn't necessary to bruise a girl in order to make an "impression."

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 51 years old with good character and a head full of hair (black and wavey) all my own. I'd like a woman not too tall and not too fat. I don't want a lady who is divorced or one who has children. I am not interested in a woman who smokes and drinks, either. I will not turn down a Jewess but I don't want a woman who was reared in a Catholic home. I am A-1 at the bank and am sending you my banker's name to prove it. I'm powerful lonesome.

KARL

DEAR KARL: For a man who's "Powerful Lonesome," you are powerful particular.

CONFIDENTIAL to Chuck: He who boozes, loses. Get back on the wagon. She loves you.

That Dallas Look



— Dallas Fashion Center Photo

Checked gingham in custom sizes by Kohen-Ligon-Folz of Dallas is given tall-making lines for the shorter woman. The dark tone front panel adds the illusion of height. Six tabs, jet-like buttons, and Dutch pockets add wanted soft details.



White Puritan collar, flared skirt and double - breasted buttoning distinguish this navy coat for subteens.

RUTH MILLETT

"Only you can answer these questions," says a pamphlet advertising a course in better speech.

So, of course, I set about reading and answering the questions. I was doing pretty well, too, until I came to this one: "In conversation, do people break in and interrupt you, or do they always let you finish what you are saying?"

Do they mean when I'm talking to men? Or to women? It makes a big difference. Men nearly always let you finish a sentence. Women almost never do.

Take my sewing club, for example. I've belonged to it for years. We are a small group and we are all fond of each other.

But do we ever let anyone finish a story without interrupting? Of course not. We all want to talk. And we all want to have our say on every subject. So we interrupt. We raise our voices to get a word in edgewise. The conversation becomes a verbal tug of war.

If you can grab the advantage you do. Anyone sitting back waiting for a lull in the conversation in order to have her say might as well go home.

That's how it is when a bunch of women get together. Everybody wants to talk and nobody really wants to listen. So you have to interrupt if you want to get in your own two cents' worth.

There's just one way of holding the floor when you are with a group of women. And speech lessons won't help you at all.

The only way you can make other women listen without interrupting until you've had your say is to know a piece of gossip not another soul in the crowd has heard.

And that, come to think of it, may be the reason why women enjoy spreading gossip. A nice bit of scandal gives them a rare opportunity to talk without being interrupted.

J. D. McDonald Altrusa Speaker

Pampa Altrusa Club met Monday evening in the Pampa Hotel with 33 members present. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presided. Miss Linda McDoanld, Altrusa's representative in the Pampa Youth and Community Beauty contest, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her participation. Miss McDonald was Altrusa's Girl-of-the-Month for October.

The monthly edition of the club's newspaper, Pampa Altrusa Views, was distributed to members. "The Views," which contains announcements and personal items regarding members is compiled by Miss Ola Gregory; Mmes. N. G. Kadingo, and W. A. Spoonemore.

Each month, the newspaper contains a thumbnail sketch of one of the members, entitled, "Mystery Gal." Miss Ola Gregory was the mystery personality in this month's issue.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Otis Nace and Mrs. Irl Smith for the fine radio programs they have presented this year.

Miss Jean Chisholm, Youth Counsel chairman, introduced J. D. McDonald, Jaycee vice president, who spoke to the group concerning a project that the Altrusa Club will be sponsoring during the coming year.

The dinner table was decorated with an Easter motif and centered with a Spring floral bouquet arranged by Mrs. Ann Kay.

It was announced that Mrs. Marion Osborne is Senior Center committee chairman for the month of March.

Lawn Care Topic For HDC Meeting

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN — Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Skelly Scheafer Club house with Mrs. R. C. Heaton as hostess.

Mrs. Heaton, acting president, was in charge of the business meeting, which opened with members repeating the club collect in unison. Roll call was answered with "What I need to do to improve my Lawn."

Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson County home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on lawncare which covered the different types of fetilizer, grass, sprays, and the time to use them.

A the next meeting, Mrs. Heaton will be incharge of the program, on "More storage room in your closets".

An Easter supper was planned for Mar. 28 for Home Demonstration members, their families, and guests.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. Keith Bohyer and Mrs. Earl Looper, and to Mmes. Junior Ellis, Paul Mathews, Gertrude Huckins, Garrel Huckins, J. Webb, Ira Colley, Guy McKenney, George Porter, Clifton Cummings and Mrs. Janie Fletcher.



KING-QUEEN—Miss Jacque Gill was crowned Queen and James Strahan was crowned King at the Basketball Dinner given recently in the Miami Methodist Church. (Smith Studio)

Basketball Dinner Fetes Ball Players

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — Junior High boys and girls basketball teams were feted with a banquet held in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church recently.

The basketball theme was carried out in the table decorations. The menu cover was in the shape of a basketball backboard with a miniature goal with a crochet net and miniature basketball attached. One one wall a large basketball was centered in purple and gold streamers.

Misses Annette Hayes, Donna Byrum, Jacque Gill and Karen Lyons presented vocal numbers.

Miss Jacque Gill was corwned Basketball Queen by Jim South. James Strahan was corwned Basketball King by Miss Susan Maddox. The crowns were of gold mesh decorated with rinestones and small colored shells.

Invocation was given by Frank Odom.

Following dinner, Coach John Turner gave a few remarks about each player.

Later a party was held in the Legion Hall.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Turner, Cecil Williams; Misses Janice Turner, Annette Hayes, Jacque Gill, Donna Byrum, Karen Lyons, Valjean Brines, Margot Gill, Brenda Looper, Susan Maddox, Dee Morris, Sandra Raines, Beverly Roberson, Zelda Sirmans, Laura Wheeler, Messrs. Frank Odom, Tim Flowers, Pat Guerrero, James Strahan, Jim South, Scotty Daugherty, Randy Day, Mickey Gill, Mike Lopez, Don McLaughlin, Mike McCormick, Monty Michael, Mark Arrington, Frank Bridwell, Jerry Dodson, Jim Flowers, Jimmy Gill, J. L. Grantham, Joe Wayne Holland, Mickey Kivlehen.

Mrs. Patton Has 20-30 Club Meet

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Household hints was the theme carried out during the recent meeting of the 20-30 Club in the home of Mrs. Buddy Patton.

Roll call was answered with a favorite household hint, Mrs. Ray Dickerson, president, presided over the business meeting, in which plans for the oncoming summer work were made.

Two new members, Mrs. Leonard Cain and Mrs. E. L. Foshee, were welcomed into the club with the reading of the by-laws.

Refreshments were served to the following, Mmes. Ray Dickerson, J. M. McPherson, Bob Wilson, Loyd McKnight, Calvin Lacy, Jimmy Pennington, Wanda Williams, Buddy Patton, E. L. Foshee, Leonard Cain and two visitors Mmes. Donna Sims, and Rose Matlock.

GO COLORFUL

Sports socks and stockings take to color and more color.

B&PW Receives 5 New Members

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in the City Club Room on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Faye Eaton, secretary, presiding in the absence of both the president, Mrs. Mattie Crowson and the vice president, Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, who were ill.

Mrs. Lavina Webb entertained the group with two vocal numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Eloise Lane.

Miss Olivia Ann Swain was introduced as the winner of the Business and Professional Club's entry in the recent Pampa Community Youth Beauty Contest.

An invitation has been extended from the Amarillo club to the local club to attend its Emblem Breakfast which was to have been held this morning at 7:30 in the Herring Hotel.

In an installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. Alma Ash, new members were received into the club. They are Mmes. Ola Isbell, Evalo Parkinson, Bell Barton, Doris Wilson, and Jo Edwards.

During the social hour, refreshments were served from a table covered with a yellow nylon cloth over white centered with a large bowl of daisies. Each member carried a white candle. Cake and punch were served.

Hostesses were Mmes. Maxine Etheridge, Nell Tinnin, and Lucille Turner.

Mrs. Dee Swain was welcomed as a guest.

Nautical Theme For Class Fete

(Special to The News)

WHITE DEER — "Choice of a mate, a mission, and a master are important decisions that every high school senior must make," said the Rev. C. Nelson Rue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Phillips, in speaking to the graduating class of White Deer High School, Friday night, at a banquet given by the Women's Missionary Union of the White Deer Baptist Church.

The theme of the banquet was "Ship Ahoy." Tiny ship nutcups on mirror ponds marked the places, and larger arrangements of the same type were used as centerpieces for the tables. Each guest was given a sailor cap, and programs carried out the ship theme.

Huelyn Laycock, superintendent of schools, served as master of ceremonies. John Driskill gave the invocation. Mrs. Rock Ramming, president of the WMU, welcomed the guests; and Arlen Kaiser, president of the senior class, gave the response.

Ed Clark, music director of the local church, accompanied by Miss Suzane Bates, led the group in singing nautical tunes, then entertained with readings and music, with Mrs. Clark as accompanist. Sterling Bearden gave the benediction.

Read The News Classified Ads.

First Baptist Church Circles Convene For Bible Study In Members' Homes

The WINI TRENT CIRCLE of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lee Moore this week, opening with prayer by Mrs. Moore. The business session was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Yeager.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson presented the program, "Fruits of Faithful Prayer." Participating on the program were Mmes. G. E. Gronginger, Ray Miller and W. S. Marsh. Mrs. James Hopkins and Ernest Arey dismissed the group with prayer.

Eleven members were present.

The BETTY BOWLIN CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Bob Richardson opening with prayer by Mrs. L. Z. Edwards. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. G. Trimble.

Mrs. O. H. Price finished the study of the mission book, "Continents of Commotion." She dismissed the group with prayer. Seven members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Charles Gunn.

The OLETA SNELL CIRCLE of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. L. Burba. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Parker Mangham. Mrs. A. D. Ackerman had charge of the business session.

The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Mullins.

Seven members were present and one visitor.

The ETHEL HARDY CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles. The program was given on the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Bob Stroble closed the meeting with prayer. Seventeen members were present.

Circles 2 and 3 met in the church parlor at 9:30 a.m. February 19, with Mrs. E. S. Williams and Mrs. Aubry Steele as hostesses.

Mrs. Don Cain, chairman of circle 3 reminded those present of the monthly general meeting.

Mrs. Eben Warner, Jr., study leader read the scripture and led the study on "The Gospel According to Mark," from the study book, "Disciples to such a Lord." The aims if the study are three fold - to emphasize gospel began in the life of Jesus Christ, to challenge us to study the Bible, and to seek on the part of each of us renewed vigor discipleship in our church. The book of Mark was written for the meeting the needs of the Christians at that time. It was to give them hope and courage for the suffering yet to come. The theme of the book is "The Meaning of the Cross."

Mrs. G. F. Branson gave the devotional and closed the meeting with prayer.

Those attending were Mmes: Thurman Cline, Paul Bowers, G F. Granson, Thelma Gray, B. H. Butler, E. L. Campbell, R. C Martin, Joe Donaldson, Ralph Thomas, Chester Thompson, W. A. Wagoner, Ebem Warner, Jr., E. S. Williams, Aubrey Steele, Don Cain, Dick Stowers, Carlton Nance, Irene Osborne, W. C. Puryear, L. L. Parren, W. W. Adcock, James Wiley. Visitors present were Mrs. Val Martin, Robert Carmichal, Julian Key and Drew.

The next meeting will be in the church parlor April 2.

Cloverettes Meet For Food Demonstrations

Cloverettes 4-H Club met recently in the Southwestern Public Service Building for a series of demonstrations presented by the members.

Those participating were Misses Jane Howard and Mary Ann Skaggs, "No Bake" Pineapple Pie; Misses Martha Pattillo and Kathy Larsen, Salad. Miss Pattillo, also gave a demonstration on making a "Crown" Salad.

Miss Skaggs was in charge of the business meeting and reported on the recent council meeting.

She announced that the council is sponsoring a Square Dance party on April 19 in the VFW Hall. All clubs are invited to attend.



Here is a masterpiece in sterling silver — Gorham Buttercup, the exquisite floral pattern that whispers of Victorian romance. Come in and let us show you this charming Gorham Sterling.

$22.50 per place-setting including Fed. Tax.

Zale's Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

KYLE'S SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

HOUSE OF: City Club Wesboro Shoes for Men; Velvet Step Rhythm Step Shoes For Women

MO 9-9442

121 N. Cuyler Pampa

here in bright new Beauty.. Easter Shoes

Parade Proudly Easter In Kyle's Fashion - Right Shoes! See Them, Try Them— You'll Love Them!

ONLY A FEW OF MANY STYLES ARE ILLUSTRATED!

Camelot
By Rhythm Step
In Beige With Tan Trim. All Sizes.
Widths: AAAA-B
$12.95

Maranda
By Vitality
In Bone, Black Patent, Red and Black Calf.
Sizes: 4½-10
Widths: AAAA-B
$11.95

Beau James
By Rhythm Step
In Black Patent, Navy, Red, Bone, Grey Calf
Sizes: 4½-10
Widths: AAAAA-B
$15.95

Countess
By Vitality
Fashionable Black or Natural Straw
Widths: AAAA-B
Sizes: 4½-10
$11.95

The Hi Way
By Vitality
Chic styles and comfort in alabastor punched pig and pongee calf.
$11.95

Honey Bug SLIDES washable most colors $1.99

Nylon Hose In New Angel Shades
Angel Blue Seamless
Angel Pink Seamless
$1.29

$2.95 to $5.95

Rosita
By Vitality
Air Cooled Black Patent.
Sizes: 4½-10
Widths: AAAA-B
$13.95

Enchant
By Vitality
Smart Styling In Natural and Brown Ombre Straw
Widths: AAAAB-
Sizes: 4½-10
$12.95

The Comet
By Vitality
Chic Black Patent Open Toe Pump With Mid-Heel
$10.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED



BASKETBALL ROYALTY—Miss Jackie Jackson and Larry Anderson were crowned queen and king, respectively, at a banquet given recently in the Miami Methodist Church, honoring the boys' and girls' basketball teams, the track team, and their coach. (Smith Studio)

Mother's Club Entertains Basketball Teams With Banquet In Fellowship Hall

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — Miami High School Mother's Club entertained the boys' and girls' basketball teams, members of the track team and their coach with a banquet in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Johnny Benton, high school English teacher, served as master of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Superintendent Frank Odom. Mrs. Elmo Gill, president of the Mothers Club, gave the welcome. The response was given by Coach Steve Scott.

Misses Caroline Hodges and Jackie Jackson, co-captains of the girls team crowned Larry Anderson as Basketball King. William Clark and Calvin Crail, co-captains of the boys team, crowned Jackie Jackson as Basketball Queen. A toast was then given the King and Queen.

Miss Myles Mathers furnished piano selections throughout the banquet.

Following dinner, Johnny Campbell of Pampa spoke to the group. He used the word "Free" as the theme for his talk.

Coach Scott was presented with gifts from both teams.

The head table was centered with a decorated pink Easter egg surrounded by miniature chickens and colored eggs. Place cards were pink and blue egg-shaped cards topped with miniature chickens and roosters. Menu covers were purple felt rabbits with white cotton tails. Nut cups were topped with small white rabbits. Pink candles were used.

After the banquet, the group went to the Legion Hall for a dance.

The hall was decorated to carry out the basketball theme. One wall was decorated with a basketball backboard, hoop and basketball. Another wall was decorated with a large purple and gold woven basket with miniature basketballs and the name of each player on a basketball.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Steve Scott, Elmo Gill, Johnny Campbell; Misses Caroline Hodges, Jackie Jackson, Mary Hosier, Jenine Mathers, Lela Looper, Verna Bridwell, Sue Clark, Joan Bryant, Glynda Dodson, Barbara Holland, Carrol Looper, La Nora McPeak, Denice Burnett, Kay Arrington; Messrs. Frank Odom, Johnny Benton, Calvin Crail, William Clark, Toby Cunningham, Billy Lard, Jimmie Seitz, Sam Harris, Wiley Bailey, Terry Gill, Charles Christopher, Larry Anderson, Jimmy Bowers, Charles Hardin, Paul Thompson, Dennis Burnett, Gerald Anderson, Tommy Hollis, Carroll Potts, Tommie Seitz, John South, Leon Beard, Pepper Burnett.

Manners Makes Friends



When a friend or acquaintance is showing you something of which he is obviously proud, you can't be too enthusiastic in your reaction.

Under such circumstances, faint praise is scarcely better than no praise at all.

WONDER FAX



COOKING WITH ICE

Liquid air will boil on a cake of ice. The secret is that ice is red hot compared to liquid air. Air turns into a liquid at 312 degrees below zero.

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RICHARD DRUG

107 W. KINGSMILL

PHONE MO 5-5747

Rho Eta Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Selects New Officers For 1958-59

Mrs. Ray Jones, 2230 Christine, was hostess to the Tuesday evening meeting of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jones was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Wade Court.

During the business meeting, members voted for the state project of contributions to be made to Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Foundation. This vote will be referred to the Texas Beta Sigma Phi State Convention to be held in Corpus Christi.

Secret ballots were turned in for the Girl of the Year, who will be revealed on April 29 at the annual banquet.

It was announced that the Woman of the Year Tea wil be held on April 13.

New officers for 1958-59 sorority year were elected as follows, Mmes. Jack Florence, president; Jim Terrell, vice president; R. D. Dunham, secretary; Wade Court, corresponding secretary; Hart Warren, teasurrer; H. L. Mees, nominating chairman; Elmer Wilson, city council representative with Mrs. Ray Jones as alternate.

Misses Betty Boswell and Martha Montgomery were in charge of the program, "Parent-Child, and Teacher."

Miss Boswell said, "All children need help in the home, regardless of the age or intelligence of the child. Influence of the home and community on the child can be revealed in his studies and behaviour. Parents and teachers must work together. Each must understand the role each plays and to understand each other's viewpoint."

Miss Montgomery stated "The two needs of an adolescent are physical needs and interest and psychological needs and interest. The home should make the child feel secure."

Those attending were Mmes. H. L. Meers, Earl Luther, Jack Tabor, Jim Terrell, Bob Armstrong, Elmer Wilson, Jack Florence, Bill Terry, Charles Duenkel Jr., A. C. Parsley, Wade Court, Hart Warren, R. D. Dunham, Floyd Lassiter, Ray Jones; Misses Betty Boswell and Martha Montgomery.

Mrs. Warren will be chapter hostess in her home, 705 Magnolia, on April 8 at 8 p.m.

St. Mark Gospel Studied By Group

St. Paul Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall for a third session study of the Gospel according to St. Mark. Dr. Burgin Watkins was study leader.

Mrs. J. D. Hill, reporting on "When Was It Written?", stated that the gospel was believed to have been written around 70 A.D., after the fall of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Jack Miller reported on "Oral Tradition" and "Formgeschichte," a German term for a method of studying the Gospels.

Report on "Sources," Mrs. E. S. Scholl stated that St. Mark's source was believed to be the legends of the day or an interpretation of the stories of Peter, the Apostle.

Dr. Watkins led a discussion of these reports and concluded with a question and answer session.

Attending, in addition to those mentioned, were Mmes. Kit Autry, W. J. Fletcher, J. W. Hopkins, A. N. Rogers, W. O. Matejowsky, Don Stephens, S. T. Holding, W. F. Gaines, Chester Williams, and Miss Frances Lenning.

The next meeting for the group will be held on April 2 in Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m.

Miss Irwin Has Las Cresas Club

Miss Joyce Nelms, Las Cresas Club president, presided at the recent meeting of the club held in the home of Miss Ruth Irwin, 2020 Christine. Miss Mary Helfin gave the secretary's report and called roll.

The merit system was voted upon and passed. It was announced that the merit system is now in action.

Following a motion by Miss Ann Williams, it was voted that the club will have a Pre-Easter, house-to-house, bake sale on the first Tuesday in April. Further plans will be made at the next meeting.

The theme for the Las Cresas Club 1958 rush parties has been selected as "A Trip Through Fairyland." Plans for the first rush party was discussed.

Plans were also discussed for a trip to be made by the club in the near future.

The meeting was concluded with the club song, "The Yellow Rose," and prayer led by Miss Jayne Giddean.

Cokes and cookies were served during the social hour by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wayne D. Irwin.

Miss Nancy Bailey will be hostess for the club meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at 7 in her home, 2221 N. Russell.

Twentieth Century Receives Honor At District Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Pung, 2222 Beech, entertained members of the Twentieth Century Club. Pledge to the flag and the Litany were led by Mrs. Kirk Duncan. The president, Mrs. Jack P. Foster, conducted the business session.

It was anounced that Pampa Twentieth Century Club was recognized at the recent seventh district convention held in Childress for its interest and contribution toward gerontological community affairs and had received second place recognition from Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Seventh District.

Mrs. Robert Sanford, as delegate to the convention, gave her report. She said that Mrs. Robert Lindasy of Borger, seventh district president, had as her theme, "Service." Mrs. Lindsay said, "We do less than we should, unless we do all that we can."

Mrs. A. J. House, Texas state president of Federated Women's Clubs, gave an address on "You," stressing the question to the members, "Are YOU proud of the part You have in YOUR church, YOUR city, and YOUR club?"

A memorial service was held for deceased members of seventh district during this year. Two former members from Pampa, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Dave Pope were honored in the memorium.

Mrs. Robert Ward of Midland was a guest, accompanying her mother, Mrs. G. F. Branson.

The next meeting will be a Guest Day Tea to be held on April 22.

GETTING IN THE SWIM

Swimwear ranges in length to very short all-wool briefs to the snug-fitting wool skin-divers pants that extend below the knees to mid-calf. White, blue and black are favored colors.

SWEATERS FOR SPRING

Sweaters are a "must" in spring casual wardrobes. Mix or match them color-wise with slacks or walk-shorts. For example, black sweater with white flannel slacks. Shetland wool crew-neck sweaters are typically "Ivy," but there are also bat-wing and cardigan sweaters, some trimmed with leather, to satisfy other tastes.

Book Reviewed At TC Forum Club

Twentieth Century Forum held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, 1812 Dogwood, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Rose, president, announced that during the District Federation convention, held recently in Childress, that the Forum had placed second in "Community Affairs."

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr. reviewed Ellin Berlin's latest book, "The Silver Platter."

"Author Berlin is the granddaughter of Louise Mackay, wife of John Mackay, who, in 1868, told his wife that someday he would be master and manager of the richest mines on earth. In 1873, after 20 years of mining, John Mackay found his mountain of silver, the heart of the Comstock Lode," Mrs. Dunigan narrated.

"With charm and warmth, Ellin Berlin re-created in her book her grandmother's life, authentically portraying this dynamic woman, who faced tragedies as well as triumph with an indomintable spirit. Mrs. Berlin's portrait is not only of Louise Mackay, but also an important American period. Silver Platter brings alive a woman and an era that have become part of the American tradition," she stated.

Mrs. Berlin is also the author of "Land I Have Chosen" and "Lace Curtain." She and her husband, Irving Berlin, live in New York City.

Refreshments were served to thirteen members by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen on April 8.

New concepts of design . . . narrow panels, spaced cables . . . make new socks more colorful.

COLORS REFRESH

Sheer white fabrics over pastel petticoats in candy colors provide a refreshing new look for bridesmaids' dresses.

COTTON TO FASHION

Among the many cottons popular for spring sportswear are canvas duck, chambray, denim, gabardine, twills and poplins in rugged weaves.

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Most cherished of all Easter gifts! She'll never tire of the glowing, timeless beauty of our "Heritage" cultured pearls. Grown in the living oyster, the pearls are hand-picked for deep, matching luster. Real value!

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FINAL 2 DAYS. MON.-TUES.

Gilbert's ANNIVERSARY Sale

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2-PC. DRESSES

NEW SPRING COTTONS, SLEEVELESS, SHORT AND 3/4 SLEEVE, SIZES 7 TO 15 AND 10 TO 16. VALUES TO 22.95

$6 $9 $11

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You Will Want Several of These CORDUROY CAPRI, were 5.95 $2.39

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SPECIAL GROUP SHORT SLEEVE, SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS. REG. 3.95

SMALL GROUP BETTER T-SHIRTS Values to 4.95 $2.79

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FIRST TIME REDUCED

Boxy Jacket Length Sweaters. No Collar. White and Pastel Shades. Reg. 16.95 $13.99

Boxy Short Length Sweaters. 3/4 Push-Ups Sleeve, Mandarin Neck White and Pastel. Reg. 12.95 $9.99

Bulky Orlon SWEATERS

100% Orlon Sweater That Can Be Used For Summer Especially In The Evenings.

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SEAMLESS LILY DACHE HOSE

SPECIAL

3 Pair $2.50

Gilbert's

Book Closed! Charge Purchase Will Be Due May 10th.

"Look, Look, To Cities" Mission Topic For Central Baptist Women's Groups

The Womens Missionary Society of the Central Baptist Church met in members' homes for the monthly mission study.

SARA BETH SHORT

Mrs. William Stafford was hostess to the Short circle with Mrs. L. G. McDaniel conducting a business meeting. Following the serving of refreshments, Mrs. McDaniel read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Charley Thomas offered the opening prayer.

A portion of the book, "Look, Look, the Cities" was reviewed by Mrs. Sam Hanks.

The circle was honored to have Mrs. T. O. Upshaw, general prayer chairman, and Mrs. Thomas, president, visit with them.

Ten ladies were present with Mrs. McDaniel closing the meeting prayer. Pictures of the circle were made by Mrs. Leon Brown.

REBECCA LAMBERT AND MARY NELL GILES

The Lambert and Giles circles met in the home of Mrs. Harold McCleery for a combined mission study.

Mrs. Paul Howard opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. McCleery gave a portion of the mission book "Look, Look, the Cities."

Mrs. James Baird read the prayer calendar and Mrs. David Staggs offered prayer.

There were ten members present with Mrs. G. C. Miller dismissing in prayer.

OPAL MILLER

Mrs. Tommy Phillips was hostess to the Miller circle with Mrs. L. B. Paden reading the prayer calendar and offering the opening prayer. Mrs. Vernon Man, chairman, conducted the business meting.

Mrs. Wayne Cobb gave a portion of the mission book, "Look, Look, the Cities."

The circle welcomed the following guests, Mmes. J. L. Butler, Richard Munscrief, Lynn Dawson, Don Turner, and Jim Criggendon.

There were nine members present with Mrs. W. G. Gooding dismissing the group in prayer.

KEZZIE MAE SEARIGHT

Mrs. M. O. Burns was hostess to the Searight Circle and conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Burns also read the prayer calendar and offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson gave a portion of the mission book, "Look, Look the Cities."

Six members were present. Mrs. Jim Conner offered the closing prayer.

The circle will meet Tuesday for a business meeting for Royal Service the following day.

RICHARD LUNSFORD

The Lunsford circle met in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Fred Williams offering the opening prayer. Mrs. L. R. Tyson gave a portion of the mission book, "Look, Look, the Cities."

Mrs. H. P. Holligan read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Sam Batteas closed the meeting in prayer. There were seven members present.

CAMIE JAY

Mrs. T. F. Snow was hostess to the Camie Jay circle. Mrs. Harry Crawford read the prayer calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. Nolan Cole gave a portion of the mission book, "Look, Look, the Cities," and conducted the business meeting.

There were six present with MMrs. J. B. Hilbun closing the meeting in prayer.



Dramatic back treatment is featured in elegant, short dance dress for spring. It's embossed cotton.

Spring Meet For Diocesan Council

The women of the Pampa District of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its spring meeting on April 28 in the Parish Hall of Sacred Heart Church in White Deer.

The general theme of the district spring session will be "The Message of the Lourdes Centennial."

In keeping with this theme, auxiliary Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo suggests the following "Lourdes Bookshelf": "The Happy Grotto," by Fulton Oursler; "Modern Miraculous Cures," by Francio Leuret; "The Place Called Lourdes," by Sister Maureen Flynn; "Our Lady of Lourdes," by Bede Jarrett, O. P.; "Look Again at Lourdes," Paulist Press; "Bernadette of Lourdes," by Francis Parkinson Keyes; and the "Son of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel."

First Christian Church Women's Group Meets For Continued Study Of Japan

the First Christian Church met Wednesday morning in the church for a continuation of study of Japan given by the Cherryhomes Group.

Mrs. H. A. Pickett gave the opening prayer.

During the business meeting that followed, all group secretaries were reminded to give their quarterly report to Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, CWF secretary.

The members voted to send an inscribed religious book to Mrs. Lamar Hocker, Women's Day speaker.

Mrs. C. L. Mason reported seven boxes of clothing and three cases of eggs were shipped from the church to the Juliette Fowler Children's Home in Dallas for Easter and that three more cases of eggs are to be sent. Members are urged to bring eggs to the church as soon as possible.

Mrs. Jim Cunningham, CWF president, and Mrs. Stella Bastin, CWF devotional chairman, will hold devotional programs on Thursday and Friday, April 3-4 in the church.

Mrs. Cunningham reported the United Church Women's Fellowship luncheon will be in the First Christian Church on May 2 and that the church will have the District Workshop on May 8, for which the CWF will prepare the luncheon.

It was announced that the Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Each group will set and decorate its own table and each member is to bring a salad. Coffee and bread will be furnished by the B&PW group.

It was announced, also, that the new CWF group will be with Mrs. Jack Williams, 724 N. Christy, on April 8 at 9:15 a.m.

The Cuppy group invites all to attend a Bible study in the church on April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William M. Cooper gave the devotional and a narration on "The Japanese Lady."

Mrs. Sturgeon told the story of Buddhism and narrated a color film on the religion. She reported that there are about five hundred million people in Japan and Asia practicing Buddhism.

Meeting was adjourned with the CWF benediction.

During the social period members were served coffee and cookies from a table covered with a cocoa-brown cloth centered with an arrangement of Easter eggs, chickens and a bunny. The Cuppy group were hostess.

Wednesday Club Has Luncheon

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Wednesday Sewing Club met in civic center for its regular meeting combined with a luncheon recently. Mmes. Bill Silson and Warren Walls were hostesses.

Various activities were engaged in during the afternoon such as quilting, oil painting, crochet, and embroidery.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and new names were drawn for secret pals. The toothpick prize was won by Mrs. Bob Clemmons.

Members present were Mmes. George Clemmons, Bob Clemons, DeWitt Henry, Troy Shipman, Marvin Moxon, Larwood Glick, Warren Walls, Harold Sims, Bonnie Wilson, and Paul Glick.

The next meeting will be held April 2, with Mmes. Bob and George Clemmons as hostesses.

Honorees Feted At Birthday Affair

(Special to The News)

McLEAN — Margie Pakan and Gary Hester were honored recently with a birthday party given by their mothers, Mrs. Miro Pakan and Mrs. Guy Hester in the American Legion Hall.

The refreshment table was centered with pink carnations. Margie's cake was baked in the shape of a lamb covered in white coconut. Gary's cake was shaped like a sailboat. The hall was decorated with balloons.

Refreshments of frosted cokes, cup cakes baked in ice cream cones, frosted yellow, blue, pink, green and suckers were served to the following guests, Janice Barker, Phyllis Bench, Dora Cunningham, Beth Dalton, Trudy Fultz, Martina Giesler, Linda Hughes, Brenda Smith, Carolyn Willoughby, Sarah Coleman, Barbara McCurley, Lana Grogan, Kelly McClellan, Joe Magee, Douglas Richards, Jimmy Don Burke, Tommy Wilson, Jimmy Hester; Mmes. Jesse Coleman, James Barker, Walter Evans, Freeman Melton, Clyde Magee and Mr. Guy Hester.

Mission Study Sessions Held By Hobart Street Baptist Society

The Hobart Street Women's Missionary Society met in the homes for mission study during the past week.

The GENEVA WILSON CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Chester Tackett for mission study, with Mrs. Frank Holman opening with requested prayer, followed with all repeating the WMU Watchword, 2 Cor. 3:9.

Mrs. Delmer Barefoot taught the second chapter of the book, "Look, Look the Cities." Refreshments were served to five members and two visitors.

The CECILE LANCASTER CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Pate. The WMU watchword was repeated in unison.

Prayer requests were given, with Mrs. Marvin Gray leading in prayer.

Mrs. W. D. Pate led the business session during which each member gave used clothing to be sent to the Buckner's Orphans Home.

Mrs. V. L. Oliver gave the mission book study, "Look, Look The Cities."

Mrs. D. D. Cook was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served to seven members.

Prayer pal gifts were exchanged and names revealed.

The OLA CULPEPPER CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. J. N. Tackett, with Mrs. Roger Hedrick presiding. The meeting was opened with repetition of the WMU Watchword, Rev. 3:8, followed with reading of the Prayer Calendar by Mrs. Carl Barnes. Mrs. Gene Quarles led the prayer.

A new member, Mrs. Bob Lee, was welcomed to the circle.

Mrs. Roger Hedrick taught from the book, "Look, Look the Cities."

Five members were present.

The LETHA SAUNDERS CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. James Schaub for mission study. Mrs. Dean Crawford opened the meeting, calling upon Mrs. Dean Dalton for reading of the Prayer Calender, followed with prayer, led by Mrs. James Schaub.

Mrs. E. T. Clark, community missions chairman, announced plans for the coming revival.

Two chapters, "The City Is Many People" and "The City Is One Man," a study in contrasts, were presented from the book, "Look, Look The Cities," by Mrs. Warren Jackson.

Mrs. Crawford closed the meeting by calling upon Mrs. H. W. Smart for prayer. Seven members were present.

Mrs. Dick Grigsby was hostess to the ESTHER KIM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE. Meeting was opened with prayer requests, followed with prayer led by Mrs. Harold Beckham.

During the business meeting, plans were made to support a shut-in. Plans were made for a dinner meeting, at which time the mission book, "Look, Look The Cities" will be taught.

Mrs. Jack Gist announced that May 11-17 will be GA Focus Week, at which time the circle will honor the girls. The WMU Watchword, Rev. 3:8 was repeated by all. Mrs. Mage Keyser read and discussed Psalms 46. Mrs. P. D. Boddy was presented with a farewell gift from the circle. The meeting was closed with a circle prayer for missionaries on the Prayer Calender, with Mrs. Jack Gist leading. Refreshments were served to six members and two visitors.

MARY ALEXANDER CIRCLE were entertained in the home of Mrs. Bill Clark. The group led in singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. T. C. McGlohon and Mrs. Randall Howell led the opening prayer. Mrs. T. C. Knox had charge of the Royal Service Program, "Fruits of Faithful Prayers."

The meditation and devotional from John, 17th chapter, was given by Mrs. W. R. Bell. Each member took part in the program.

Mrs. Bell closed the meeting with prayer. Nine members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Bill McCloud.

The VIRGINIA OWEN CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Earl Dodson. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Dodson. The chairman, Mrs. C. E. Powell, had charge of the business session.

Mrs. Louise Hogan brought the lesson in the mission study book. The group was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. C. E. Powell. Twleve members were present.

The LILLIE ROGERS CIRCLE met with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Mrs. L. V. Hopp had charge of the business session.



This girl uses a French perfume for spring that's a blend of rose and jasmine. It's so highly concentrated that a single drop lasts for hours.

Romantic Scents Are Spring Tonic

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Spring is the brightest season of the year. Sunshine and gentle winds make the recent drab winter seem far behind. It's the one time when we feel an uplifting of spirits and want to face the world with a fresh, carefree look.

Tired winter wardrobes are set aside, and lovely colors emerge in fashions. It's fun to step out in a new mood, and high on every woman's shopping list will be a change of scent.

Your Christmas perfumes are probably used up, but it not, you'll feel they're not right for spring, when the very air makes you want everything bright and new.

A perfect perfume for spring is one that is a subtle blend of floral essences. And one of the world's most famour French perfumes is just such a blend, with romantic overtones of rose and jasmine. It is so highly concentrated that its makers claim a single drop will last for hours.

Why not try a new floral scent with you new coiffure and your pretty spring fashions? It will be the finishing touch to your feeling of luxury and loveliness.

DRESSING UP

Very new-looking for dressy wear are sheaths veiled by overchemises of sheer chiffon.

NEWEST FASHIONS FOCUS ON NECKLINES

Fashion interest often focuses on necklines this season. A favorite is the set-back neckline, sometimes with a collar that develops into a cowl drape at the back. Wide standaway collars add important top width to the silhouette.

Top interest may also be achieved by high-placed pockets, V-shaped pleats or deep armholes.

LENGTHS VARY

Coat lengths range from styles so short they resemble boleros to full length models. In between are waist-length coats, often bloused, the ever-popular fingertip - length topper and three-quarter to seven-eighths lengths.

Officers Of Women's Service Society Named By First Methodist Church

The general meeting of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service was held Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 9:30.

Mrs. Orion W. Carter opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. G. F. Branson read minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Wagner.

Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clarence Lutes. Mrs. Lutes reminded members that pledges must be paid before April 20 to be counted in the budget this year.

It was announced that seven members from the local society attended the 17th annual conference of Methodist women in Hereford on April 18-20. Attending were Mmes. Bob McCoy, Glen Radcliff, Orion W. Carter, Edward Williams, W. W. Adcock, Eben Warner Jr. and Hubert Bratcher.

Mrs. Carlton Nance read the report of the nominating committee, as follows: Mmes. E. S. Williams, president; Eben Warner Jr., vice president; W. A. Wagoner, secretary; J. L. Bain, local treasurer; R. E. Hamm, conference treasurer.

Secretaries are Mmes. Glenn Radcliff, promotion; Aubrey Steele, spiritual life and missionary education; Thelma Bray, Christian social relations; C. F. Richardson, supplies; Joe Shelton, local church activities; L. L. Garren, literature and publications; J. L. Colville, publicity; Donald Nenstiel, children's work; W. C. Puryear, youth work; W. R. Rowntree, student work; Bob McCoy, membership; Melvin Stephens, status of women; G. F. Branson, Fred Cary, Joe Donaldson, nominating committee.

Mrs. C. F. Richardson presented the program, "The Mission of Healing and Supply Work." Mrs. Richardson explained that supply work is giving gifts (cash or material) which are not provided through regular maintenance budgets.

A skit depicting a scene in the Brewster Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., was given by Mmes. Lonnie Bolding, Coy Palmer, Raymond Stout and Weldon Carter. The Brewster Hospital is one of the institutions the Women's Society has contributed to this year through its supply work program.

Mrs. Clarence Lutes gave a report on money and gifts that had been sent overseas and here in the states for the supply work program from the local society.

Mrs. Richardson dismissed the group with prayer.

Credit Club Has Study Session

Pampa Credit Women's Club met in the City Club Room with Mrs. Bobbye Brummett, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Virginia Cox.

Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ruby Crocker.

The club voted to send Mrs. Brummett as delegate to the state convention to be held in Brownsville on April 12-15.

Following the business meeting, the lesson, "Building Today," "Cooperative Relations," "Tomorrow" was studied with Mrs. Ethel Bryan, program chairman, as the coordinator.

Mrs. Mammie Peeples and Mrs. Virginia McMDonald, hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Others present were Mmes. Ethel Stilwell, Virgie Wesner, a guest, Lola Nicholson, Lyda Gilchriest, Inez Crissey.

Mrs. E. S. Cantrell taught the mission study lesson on "Continent in Commotion." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Eula Riggs. Nine members were present and one visitor.

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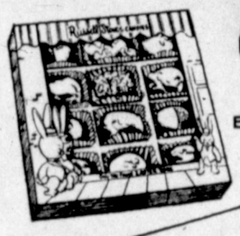
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PERFECT for EASTER



Gay Easter Basket
Filled with fresh Easter candies.
$1.00



Chocolate Cream Egg
Dipped in milk chocolate. 50c



Easter Candy Store
A dozen assorted candy eggs.
$1.00



Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box $1.35
2 lb. box $2.60

Chocolate and Butter Bon Eggs Individually wrapped 10c & 15c

See All the Russell Stover Candies for Easter Today!
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Easter calls for Flowers

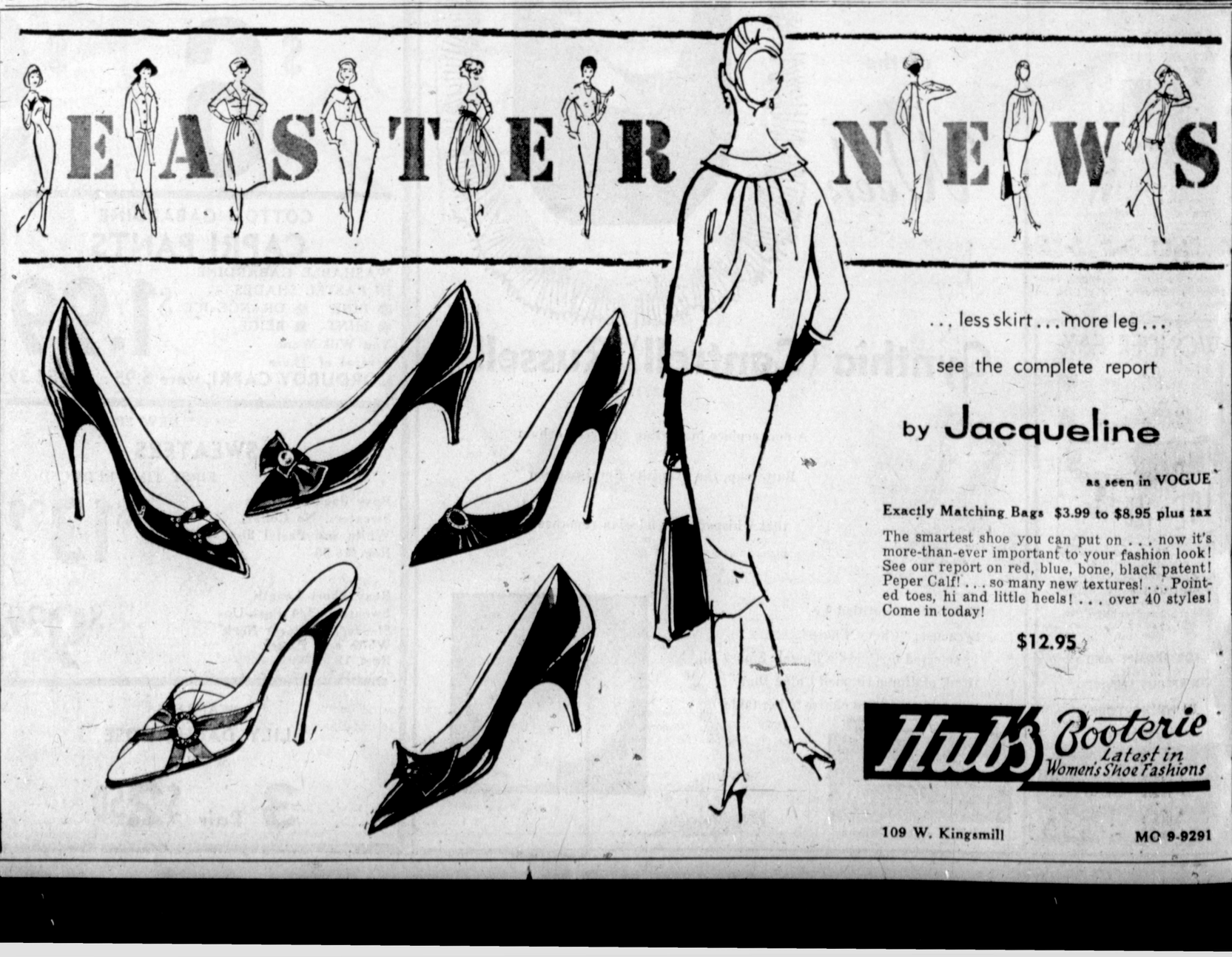


So eloquently folwers express the thoughtful wishes of Easter. Let corsages, bouquets, plants from our selections bring your good wishes to friends, loved ones, and shut-ins. Remember all with Easter Flowers. We deliver anywhere.

Send flowers . . . and let Roberta's Give You A Color Photograph or your Floral Gift!

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EASTER NEWS



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The smartest shoe you can put on . . . now it's more-than-ever important to your fashion look! See our report on red, blue, bone, black patent! Peper Calf! . . . so many new textures! . . . Pointed toes, hi and little heels! . . . over 40 styles! Come in today!
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Skellytown Rebekahs Entertain District Lodges With Musical Program Recently

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN — The Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. R. E. McAllister, noble grand, in charge of the meeting.

Reported ill, during the week, were Johnny Wyatt, Eula Wilkerson, Mabel Boyd, Faye Weaver and June Kreis. Members made ten sick visits.

The Skellytown Lodge was hostess to the Panhandle Circle meeting, following the regular lodge meeting.

Officers in charge of the circle meeting included Mrs. Luella Monahan, president; Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, secretary; and Mrs. Etta Davis, chaplain.

Lodges represented in the Panhandle District in the meeting were Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Perryton, Panhandle and Skellytown. One acting noble grand was present, two acting vice grands, four reporters and thirty seven past noble grands.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will be held in Panhandle on April 29.

Mrs. Miles Pearston, program chairman, introduced Billy Riley and Glen Shelton, both of Springcreek, who presented a program of songs, which included "Have I told you Lately," "Going Fishing," "Stood Up," and the "Number Boogie." The duo also sang the lyrics of a song composed from the poem, "The Ancient Mariner." The program closed with everyone singing "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

The serving table was laid with a pink linen cloth centered with a bunny rabbit pushing a large pink and green Easter Egg on a cart. Colorful ceramic Easter eggs in grass nests were scattered at intervals on the table. Pie and coffee were served.

Attending from the Skellytown lodge were Mmes. C. M. Estes, Fred Genett, Johnny Wyatt, R. C. Heaton, R. E. McAllister, Roy Sullivan, Walter Niver, Miles Pearston, Floyd McCoy. W. H. McBee, Everett Crawford, Al Shubring, R. S. Marlar, Gertrude Huckins, Clarence Hoskins, Fred Wall, Violet Rapp, Ross Neugin, Clifton Hanna and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

Costume Library Founded By PTA

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Mrs. W. R. Hext has been elected president of the Parent Teachers Association to succeed Mrs. Oliver Waters, who served as president during the current year. Mrs. Hext has been a member of the PTA executive committee and served previously as secretary and lunchroom chairman.

Mrs. Burr Morris was named first vice president and program chairman with Mrs. Bruce Graham elected second vice president and membership chairman. Third vice president is Mrs. Ted Rogers, who will also serve as publicity chairman.

New officers will be formally installed during the April meeting of the PTA.

During the business session, the group voted to establish a "costume library" at Baker School. This library will be available for use by all school students participating in school productions.

Devotional was given by Rev. Joe Vernon.

Mrs. Warren Hill, program chairman, introduced Miss Sue Hext, who gave a declamation entitled, "Roads."

A film, "Not By Chance," concerning teacher training in Texas, concluded the program.

Local Members Attend Garden Clinic In Lubbock

The 12th District convention of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, was held Mar. 26 in Lubbock. It was the sixth year that the Garden Club Clinic has been held on the Texas Tech campus and was attended this year by approximately 250 women.

Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean of the School of Agriculture, welcomed the guests.

Mr. E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the department of horticulture, introduced the program speakers. "What's New In Horticulture," was presented by E. W. Zukauskas Jr., assistant professor of the dept. of horticulture. Mr. Zukauskas, who experiments with many plants to find those which do best in the local climate, stated that through one of his experiments he has concluded that additional growth can be stimulated by extra light. "With the additional light in a greenhouse, a small oak tree, rather than becoming dormant, will probably have thret year's growth in one year," he said.

"Garden Clubs and City Planning" was the topic of discussion for Charles Spivey, director of planning for the city of Lubbock.

The professor of entomolgy, Dr. Donald Ashdown, showed slides of actual insects projected on the screen to explain his subject, "Insects, People, and Design."

Luncheon was held in the Lubbock Women's Club building.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland, Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Dumas, was elected the new governor of District One.

Members of the Pampa Garden Club who attended the convention were Mmes. Loyse Caldwell, Fred Hart, Stanley Brandt, Floyd Pennington, Tom Price, Waldon Moore, and Thelma Bray.

LININGS ARE LIVELY

Brilliantly colored linings provide a surprise contrast in jackets topping skirts or chemise-influenced dresses.

GOING CARIBBEAN

A prominent color theme on men's furnishings, this spring, is Carribean, bright red, green, yellow, blue, white.

Beach bags and slippers go "hand - in - foot" this season. One especially delightful duo is splattered with enormous red hibiscus and green leaves.

Soil Conditioning Topic For Talk Given At Busy Bee HDC Meeting

"Let the Leaves Talk To You" was the title for the talk given by Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson County HD agent, to members of the Busy Bee HDC, when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Olur Bertrand.

Mrs. Fletcher showed leaves in different conditions and explained what was lacking in the soil; what kind of fertilizer was needed for different discolorations in leaves; and how much fertilizer was needed for different areas of ground.

Mrs. Leon Osborne, president, presided during the business session during which Mrs. Jay Phillips was appointed club historian. Mrs. Phillips is to bring the club history up to date in pictures and story.

It was reported that the County Council requested that each club woman in the county write to representatives in Washington, D.C., telling them why they think third and fourth class mail prices should be raised instead of first class prices.

Mrs. Harold Collins and Mrs. Franklin Poe are to attend a training meeting on March 28 to be held in the county agent's office on the subject, "Insert Control."

A workshop on semi-tailoring was disdussed and it was decided that the course will be given by the county agent in April.

Roll call was answered with "A lawn job I need to do."

The next meeting will be on April 3 in the home of Mrs. Leon Osborne.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. Harold Collins, Leon Osborne, Jay Phillips, Elmer Williams, Wayne Jones, C. T. Smith, Franklin Poe, Bob Major, a new member.

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club held a "42" and Canasta party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olur Bertrand.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Collins, Elmer Williams, Leon Osborne.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Canadian Hostesses Entertain Clubs At Varied Affairs During Past Week

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Mrs. G. W. Ayers was hostess to the Just For Fun Bridge Club in her home recently.

Attending were Mmes. Preston Hutton, Evelyn Newton, Carl Studer, Jim Reid, Pat Murphy, Tom Hext and Orrin Gross.

Mrs. Murphy tallied high for the evening and Mrs. Studler second high.

Following dinner at E. J.'s Cafe, members of the 40-50 Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Hill, Orla Curnut, Ralph Alexander, Warren Harrington, and Harry Rathjen.

High score for the women was tallied by Mrs. Rathjen and Mr. Curnutt tallied high for the men.

The Ace High Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramp were guests. Members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Abraham, Hub Hext, Tom Eiley, Ted Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hext tallied high scores.

Mrs. Raymond Newell entertained the Delta Deck Club in her home recently.

Guests were Mmes. Bob Ward, Buddy Hobdy, Dave Kelln and J. B. Reid Jr. Members present were Mmes. Bill Jackson, Elton Miller, Lawrence Teague and Quentin Isaacs.

Guest high for the evening was held by Mrs. Ward. High for members was won by Mrs. Miller and low by Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. W. R. Hines entertained the Friendly Needle Club in her home recently for an all - day quilting bee. The object was to quilt two quilts for Boy's Ranch.

Those attending were. Mmes. E. H. Snyder, Lee Popham, E. W., Crowell, Carl Zybach, Bert Babitzk Marion Robertson, Tom Hext, J. L. Cleveland, Rock Cowan, John Patton, George Tubb, John B. Pundt, Charles Teas, and L. P. Ward.

The Arts and Crafts Club met in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Dickens recently.

The demonstration on "silk - screening" was given by Mrs. Dickens.

Those attending were guest, Mrs. Mmes. F. D. Teas, Ben Hill, Walter Killebrew, W. E. Ramp, Bub Webb, Carl Jahnel, Paul Wood, Bud Hoobler, James Mitchell, and Charles Burton.

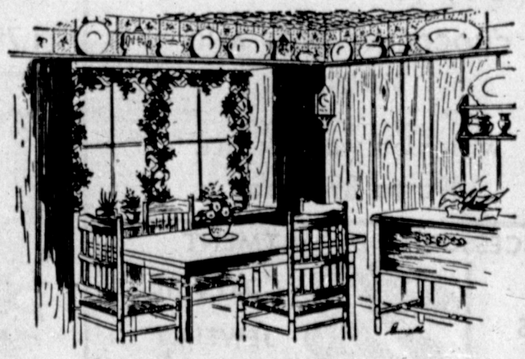


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YOU... and YOUR HOME

by Jack Foster



'AUTHENTIC' CHARM

Dutch Colonial, once considered rigid and austere in line and contour, has passed through a long modifying phase and now emerges as one of the most popular types of home decoration. It finds special favor with those who love simplicity and an atmosphere of colorful informality. Its look of forthright hospitality makes it a wise and delightful choice for your dining room.

In the room sketched above, the gay ceiling wallpaper in blue and yellow continues down onto the knotty pine walls for about fourteen inches. (Wallpaper that looks like pine panelling may be used where wood might be expensive and impratical.) The old-fashioned plate rail provides place for a collection of rare old plates and pitchers.

House ivy climbing carelessly along a lattice made from narrow strips of thin plywood forms a novel window treatment, leaves the garden view clear and allows unimpeded flow of morning sunshine and fresh air.

The oblong table in natural pine and the simply styled pine chairs fit into this background perfectly. The pine serving table has a storage compartment for silver and linen concealed beneath the lift top.

Here is a sunshiny, heartening room to come down to in the morning, a cheerful place to breakfast and start the day right.

Pine fits perfectly into today's homes. Select your dining room table from our graciously designed group of Early American styles. Sturdily constructed pieces. Hand-rubbed finishes. Extended tables, choice of styles and finishes.

Foster's

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

be twice as smart!
shop Penney's spring fashions first



no need to look back! They're Penney's
SEAMLESS GAYMODE SHEERS
No need to fuss with twisted seams, 'cause Seamles Gaymodes always look perfect . . . never need special attention! Come be sheathed in one soft mist of color in Gaymonde conventional style in Spring Shades. Your legs will look trimmer, slimmer . . . so much smarter! Who could ask fo ranything more in bare-leg nylon sheers.
98c PAIR



float those fashions over
50 YARDS OF NYLON NET
Penney's four tiers of swoosh stem from a sleek, nylon tricot waist. The edge is lace. The colors fresh as a peeking apple-blossom white and pastels. Hand wash.
3.98 small, medium, large



Lace-Laden Angels Touch
PROPORTIONED TO YOU!
Fabulous slip buy! Our deep-in - lace Angels Touch! Smoothest fitting, they're proportioned! Shadow-panelled, peekprof! Tempting colors drip drp, no-iron!
3.98 sizes 32 to 44

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
talk about exciting Easter hats! you should see these!
2.98 to 6.95
Flowers, brims small and large, the profile cap, Breton sailor, cloche! Exciting? And how! Take our advice: see Penney's wonderful selection of Easter hats first. Penney's shopped and shopped way ahead of time to bring you these lovely hats at price tags that are hard to believe.



Superbly Soft! Proportioned!
LANOLIN FINISH SLIPS!
Here, Penney's Dacron-nylon-cotton slips, lanolin-finished for indescribable softness! Peekprof! Plenty of lace, pleats! They drip-dry, touch-up iron!
2.98 sizes 32 to 44

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . You'll Live Better, You'll Save!



BYE-BYE BUSS—It's goodby, but only for a while as U.S. Army Pfc. Robert Hibbins kisses his 2-year-old daughter Betty Ann. She and her mother are leaving New York aboard the liner Berlin for Germany where they'll meet daddy when he's transferred by plane.

Pilgrims To Start Visit To Jerusalem

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

JERUSALEM, (Jordan Sector) (UP)—The greatest gathering of Holy Week pilgrims in recent years will start pouring into Jerusalem Sunday for the 1,925th anniversary of Christianity's most solemn occasion—the passion, death and ressurection of Jesus Christ.

Their influx will end years of tourist famine that has blighted the economic life of this unhappy city, divided against itself by Arab-Israeli hostility.

For the last two years fear of Middle East strife has cut the annual inflow of Western pilgrims almost in half.

But this year it is expected those memories will be wiped out by a record throng of worshippers.

Every hotel room in the city was sold out months ago. Hospitals, boarding schools, convents and monasteries are volunteering their extra bedspace to accomodate visitors.

Restaurants are preparing to serve meals in shifts. Some unlucky latecomers will have to stay in Amma, two hours drive away.

The five airlines that service Jerusalem—Air Jordan, Arab Airways, Middle East Airlines, Misair and Air Libon—are putting uon a total of 92 extra flights into the city during the Holy Week rush.

"Jerusalem airport will look like Chicago Midway next week," said one airline executive.

The Holy Week rush of pilgrims will actually cover two weeks running—March 30 to April 13—due to calendar differences between the Latin and Eastern rites.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant churches celebrate Easter April 6.

The Orthodox, Armenian, Syrian Orthodox, Coptic and Abbysinian churches celebrate it April 13.

There were eight human beings on the Ark during the 40 day deluge.

The word "trump" in a card fame is a corruption of the French "triomphe," meaning "triumph."

GRAY COUNTY

Soil Conservation District News

Bill Perkins, editor of the McLean News, has been choosen by the supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District as the business man who has rendered the greatest unselfish service to soil conservation in the district.

His story will be entered in the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" award program, sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

Perkins came to McLean three years ago as editor and publisher of the McLean News, the position he now holds. Bill was previously employed by the Bryan Daily News. He is a native of Hunt County, growing up on a blackland farm there.

During his time as editor of the McLean news, Bill has been most active in promoting soil and water conservation. Raised on a farm himself, Perkins had a first hand introduction to some of the problems facing rural people. Bill has worked closely with the supervisors of zones two and three of the district, noting the districts achievements, objectives, problems and benefits from soil water and plant conservation. He has always been eager to publish any story of conservation nature and has frequently gone for beyond the demands of his job in serviceing such stories. His viewpoint has always been one of helping his fellow man. Perkins feels that nothing is more important in this endeavor than managing our topsoil for its protection and improvement, both for the present generation and ones yet to come.

Santa Fe

Change in Service

Sunday, March 30, 1958

CALL: Santa Fe Ticket Office

Telephone 4-6421

Pampa, Texas

O. T. Hendrix, Agent

San Francisco Chief westbound Train No. 1 leaves Pampa 41 minutes earlier at 5:52 a.m.

San Francisco Chief eastbound, Train No. 9, leaves Pampa 25 minutes later at 6:59 p.m.

Actor Richard Widmark Hits Television, 'Vicious Medium'

Hollywood—TV
By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP) —Richard Widmark, who soared to film fame in "Kiss of Death," says the title of that 1947 film might apply to TV, which he describes as "the most vicious medium for actors in history."

Most TV holdouts — Robert Taylor, Clark Gable — blast the medium with popguns. Widmark cut loose with a howitzer.

The usually mild-mannered actor lashed out at video as if it in TV because they llike it. It's were a barrel full of rattlsnakes.

"Television runs through talent like a buzz-saw," he said. "When it squeezes every last bit of mileage out of actors it casts them aside. It's the same old rat-race that radio used to be—only worse.

Actors Sell Entertainment

"In the movie business actors are selling entertainment. The whole purpose of a picture is to entertain people theatrically. TV's purpose, self-admittedly, is to sell a product. And I don't like Madison Avenue dictating to actors on determining art or good taste."

Widmark paused to catch his breath in the MGM commissary where he is starring in "The Tunnel of Love."

Leaving no loopholes in event his movie career falls flat, the blond leading man waded into the electronic medium with some heavy body punches.

"Fortunately, I keep busy enough making pictures," he said. "I don't have to depend on TV for a living. No one appears in TV because they like it. It's great for youngsters getting started. That's all.

"Even if I needed the dough I wouldn't be interested in making a series.

"Who wants to be seen by 50 million people. I feel bad enough when I make a poor picture and five million see it.

"Television has never developed its own technique for telling a dramatic story. It is a combination of pictures, radio and the theater. It doesn't do justice to any of them."

Widmark, like Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas (also non - TV performers), has a loyal following of fans who almost guarantee his pictures a profit. He stars in two or three films yearly, almost all of them lucrative participation deals. "This is sour grapes," the trim, athletically constructed actor added. "I've had hundreds of offers to appear on TV. I'll get hundreds more.

"Television wants new faces all the time—to replace the ones it runs through. I'm not going to travel that route."

Cuban Police Foil Holdup

HAVANA, Cuba (UP) — Police Saturday wiped out a "carload" of rebel gunmen who attempted to hold up an army truck loaded with dynamite intended for a construction job. Four or five rebels were believed killed and two soldiers wounded in the gun battle.

Police said the fight took place before noon on a highway leading to a housing development project at Alamar, in East Havana, across the bay from the capital.

They said the rebels tried to hijack the dynamite-laden army truck, but abandoned their own car when soldiers in the truck fired back.

They said police prowl cars arrived on the scene minutes later and trapped the rebels in bushes flanking the highway.

The attackers were "liquidated" police said.

In Santiago, the Texas Oil Co. announced that wives and children of its some 70 American employes flew to Port Arthur, Tex., Saturday aboard a chartered plane.

Executives of the Freeport Sulphur Co. flew to Santiago to "study" the situation concerning their employes at Moa Bay.

The government stepped up its campaign to round up known rebel sympathizers in the capital.

Followers of rebel leader Fidel Castro and former President Carlos Prio Socarras actively campaigned among Cuban workers for support of a "revolutionary general strike."

Government sources said some "absenteeism" was being noted.

The Cuban Congress was expected to meet Monday to vote on a presidential request for extraordinary powers to cope with any strike threat. Ratification was a foregone conclusion because of the heavy government majorities in both House and Senate.

Long Island is a 120 - mile - long spit of land in the Atlantic, dumped there ages ago by glaciers.

Men of the Lotuka tribe, southern Sudan, seldom smoke, but the women of the tribe smoke pipes.

LITTLE LIZ



Even the person who is working for peanuts should try to salt some away.

Pilot killed As Trainer Crashes

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP) — A jet trainer circling in fog for an emergency landing crashed with a thunderous roar into a residence Saturday and sent nine occupants fleeing in panic from the flaming house.

The pilot, whose mother and sister were waiting for him to land at the nearby municipal airport, died in the flames. But the nine members of the two families in the house, dressed in night clothes and stopping only to grab up sleeping children, escaped unharmed.

Only the family dog died in the house.

The residents probably owed their lives to Mrs. Velma White, 50. She was awake, exercising a cramped leg, when the plane struck at 4:35 a.m. Thinking lightning had hit the house, she screamed an alarm. The last member of the two families reached safety just before the roof caved in.

The pilot was 1st Lt. Wendell Ritchie Miller, 24, Salisbury, N.C. He was on a cross country flight from Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., where his wife was given the news of his death. She is expecting their first child in June.

Col. William . Payne, commander of the North Carolina Air National Guard, said Miller had flown to Palm Beach, Fla., and then started for Charlotte. He said Miller ran into "sour weather" and reached a fog-shrouded Charlotte Municipal Tirport with only 10 minutes of fuel left.

Payne said visibility was only 1-16th of a mile when Miller radioed the tower he would have to try an emergency landing. He said Miller made an approach and missed the runway. He circled low in the fog, unable to see the ground, and clipped a group of trees and a high tension wire two miles north of the airport.

The jet smashed two sheds and caromed into the rear of the two-family duplex of C. T. Ledford.

In the house were Mr. and Mrs. Ledford, and their children, Peggy, 10 and James 9. Mrs. White is Mrs. Ledford's mother. Other children of Mrs. White in the house were Herbert, 21, Tony, 11, Beatrice, 16, and Jane, 10 months.

Beatrice said she, too, thought lightning had struck.

Indonesian Rebels In Counterattack

By WILLIAM MILLER
United Press Staff orrespondent

SINGAPORE (UP) —Reinforced Indonesian rebel forces have launched a counterattack against government-held Medan in northern Sumatra, a revolutionary spokesman at Bukittinggi said Saturday night.

The spokesman, rebel Foreign Minister Col. Maludin Simbolon, also asserted anti - government forces in the northern Celebes planned to open a new front shortly to "relieve the pressure" on the Sumatran rebel forces.

The colonel called on the free nations of the world to grant de facto recognition to the revolutionary regime, "something we really need now."

He told newsmen: "We look to the free world to sympathize with our struggle and give us moral support because we are fighting for the same principles and same aims."

Simbolon told United Press correspondent Wendell S. Merick in the rebel capital - stronghold of Bukittinggi that Co. Ventje Sumal had "definite plans to open a new front" in the Celebes. Sumal supports the Sumatra rebels who broke with the central Jakarta government in protest against President Sukarno's "guided democracy" which included the Communists in the government.

Observers here said such a rebel counterattack would be designed to pin down government troops who otherwise could be shifted to the offensive against the rebel capitals of Padang and Bukittinggi in Central Sumatra.

The rebels clamied that specially-trained commando troops had joined insurgent guerrilla bands in harassing the central government troops attempting to drive on the rebel capitals from Pakanbaru and Taluk.

Rebel Interior Minister Col. Dahlan Djambek said government forces had pulled back beyond Taluk, a key road junction in Central Sumatra, to regroup their forces. He said the central government troops which pushed off from the oil center city of Pakanbaru had covered only about 50 miles toward Bangkinang.

Latest government reports placed the spearheads of the Jakarta forces within 60 miles of Padang and about the same distance from the main highway which links the rebel city with Palembang in still-neutral southern Sumatra.

Another government force was reported driving through the swamps and jungles in an attempt to cut Padang's road link with Sibolga to the north.

Last Rites Held For Jeff Seitz

MOBEETIE — Funeral services for L. J. (Jeff) Seitz were held at 2:30 p.m. March 23 in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Seitz died March 21 in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Officiating at the funeral were Rev. Bruce Matthews of the First Methodist Church and Rev. Gene Grace of the Mobeetie First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pampa.

Mr. Seitz was born Jan. 2, 1875, in Arkansas. At the age of six he moved with his parents to Montague County.

He was married to Hollie Elliott on Sept. 3, 1899. They moved to the Mobeetie Community in 1900 where they have made their home since. Mr. Seitz was a member of the Mobeetie Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hollie Seitz of Mobeetie; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds of Pampa, Mrs. Nettie Lancaster, Mrs. Estell Hodges of Mobeetie and Mrs. Alta Morris of Elfreda, Ariz.; five sons, Monroe, Fayette, Irvin, and Loy of Mobeetie and J. W. of Kellerville; 39 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Charlie Seitz.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Doyle Grimes, Floyd McLaughlin, Woodford William, Elmer Wear, Barney Galtin and Buck Scribner.

A modern fluorescent tube consumes less than half the electricity used by the first incandescent blub.

The petroleum refining industry of Texas has increased 60 per cent since 1946.

Bite of the short-tailed shrew is poisonous from a secretion in its salivary glands.

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8:30 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF CHRIST"
Sermon by the Pastor.
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Radio Church Service-KPDN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes For All Ages
10:55 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF CHRIST"
Sermon by the Pastor
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Study Classes and MYF
7:30 p.m.—Musical Program Sunday Night

THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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WOODROW ADCOCK, Pastor

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Young Fellow's Easy Care BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS 2.89

65% Dacron*, 35% combed cotton.... needs little or no ironing! 1% shrinkage. White. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Girls' 3-Piece HONEYLANE SUITS 8.90

Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. 2 oz.

- Sizes 7 to 14
- White Rib-Knit Finish

White sparks Navy! Cotton checked bare-arm blouse and lining of cardigan jacket; knife-pleated skirt. Rayon and Dacron*. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. *DuPont T. M. for polyester fiber





Men's Pilgrim Deluxe Miracle Blend Shirts

33H315-White. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 3.86

Lustrous combed Pima cotton broadcloth. Button cuffs. REGULAR, TALL, STOUT types. Sizes 13-19; sleeve lengths 30-37. *DuPont Reg. T. M. for Polyester fiber



WOMEN'S BLOUSES That Drip Dry!

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HOLLOW MOLD WITH NAME WRITTEN FREE

49c to 89c each

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NEW LOOK IN SOUTHERN JURIES—South Carolina's first integrated petit jury with lady jurors was drawn in Federal Court in Florence. It was the first time women have been selected for petit jury in the state. The lady jurors are Mrs. Thomas Gasque, left, of Marion, and Mrs. William G. McCutchen, Bishopville. This also marked the first time in South Carolina history that Negroes have served on the same jury with white women. They were selected to hear a federal grain manipulation case.

35 Cubans Haven't Eaten In Five Days

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—A physician said Saturday that 35 Cuban revolutionaries told him they had already gone two days without food Thursday when they started a hunger strike to the death "in the name of liberty."

The revolutionaries haven't eaten the last three days because a United States Coast Guard cutter rammed their 70 - foot freighter early Thursday, ending their military expedition to Cuba.

According to the doctor, who asked not to be publicly identified, they said they hadn't eaten for two days before the Coast Guard got them either out of excitement or lack of time. He said the 35 haven't touched food in five days.

There are actually 36, most of them from the New York area, in the Cameron County jail on federal charges of exporting guns and ammunition. The 36th ate right up to zero hour and so dates his fast from breakfast Thursday.

The rebels marched into the dining room singing their "freedom song" Saturday evening and refused to eat the eighth meal offered them in the jail.

"I have been visiting them twice daily," the doctor said. "None of them is in danger of his life. As to how long they can last, it depends upon their individual resistance.

"Personally, I think they can hold out for a long time. They are in good spirits. . not belligerent. Most of them are high type young men.

"Some are university graduates. One lacks only two hours of having a medical degree.

"This may sound corny, but they are dedicated patriots and will die for Cuba. Every one of them has had at least one member of his family in Cuba killed. They are ready to die—they are demonstrating it."

The Coast Guard found an arsenal of rifles, pistols, machineguns and mortars on their freighter, the El Orion. The Cubans claimed they had paid for them out of their own pockets and were on their way to join rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Largest American heron is the great blue heron, which stands some four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet.

Woman To Hang For Two Murders

LEEDS, England (UP) — Mrs. Mary Wilson, 66, the "Merry Widow of Windy Nook," was convicted Saturday of murdering two husbands with beetle poison. A blackcapped judge sentenced her to hang.

Mrs. Wilson accepted the verdict of the jury of nine men and three women with her gray-haired head lowered and her lips ashen and trembling. She said nothing.

She was the first woman sentenced to death since passage of the homicide act last year which sharply restricted the category of crimes for which the death sentence may be imposed.

The jury took just 1 hour and 25 minutes to decide her fate after listening to six days of sensational evidence.

After the sentence was announced she was brought before Judge Sir George Hinchcliffe.

"You stand convicted of murder," intoned the Court Clerk. "What have you of yourself to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you according to law."

For a few seconds her lips moved as if she were about to speak. Then she lowered her head and remained mute.

The judge put the traditional black cap on his head and proclaimed, "That you suffer death in the manner authorized by law." In England, this means hanging. No date for the execution was set.

She sagged and had to be helped from the courtroom.

Mrs. Wilson's second and third husbands, Oliver Leonard, 75, and Ernest Wilson, 76, both died within weeks after marrying her in 1956 and 1957.

She steadfastly maintained her innocence during the early days of the investigation but her woman attorney, Rose Heilbron, 43, did not put her on the witness stand in her own defense.

Police said they found phosphorous and bran—the ingredients of rat, beetle and cockroach poison—in the bodies of the two men after they were exhumed.

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USS Skate Is Home From Cruise

By WILLIAM D. CLARK
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP) — The atomic submarine USS Skate came home Saturday from a 34-day shakedown cruise that set speed records across the Atlantic in both directions. The skate was the first sub to make the crossing both ways completely submerged.

Adm. Frederick W. Warder, commander of the Atlantic Submarine Force, called the feats of Skate "a great triumph and a bright new chapter in atomic submarining."

Cmdr. James F. Calvert, Cleveland, Ohio, skipper of the record-making ship, said there was no intention of seeking records when Skate left here Feb. 24 for England, France and the Netherlands.

"The main purpose of the cruise," he said, "was to see how Skate would perform at high sustained speeds. When it performed so well we just did what came naturally."

When Skate ended its cruise Saturday morning, it completed the crossing from Lizard Head, off the southern end of the English Channel, to Nantucket in 7 days and 5 hours. This was 20 hours better than the previous time set by the world's first atomic submarine, Nautilus, and 30 hours faster than the crossing to England. The speed of the homeward trip cut two days off Skate's scheduled arrival at this base.

The speed of Skate could have been much more, had Calvert pressed for it. Only twice, once going to England and again returning, did Skate "open up." The Navy has closely guarded the actual potentials of its atomic submarine fleet, both as to speed and to the depths to which the ships can descend.



RUGGED ROYALTY—Princess Birgitta, 21, shoulders a heavy rucksack as she starts out on a cross-country ski trek during a rigorous two-week course in the mountains of central Sweden. Strapped around the Swedish princess' neck is the map she will use on the ski journey. The course is part of the training of the Gymnastic Central Institute in Stockholm, where Birgitta is a student.

Political Foe Blasts Governor

FORT WORTH (UP)— Gov. Price Daniel was accused Saturday by a political foe of ignoring unemployment except to "issue pious statements, cry out to the federal government for help and turn his back on the jobless people of Texas."

The accusation came from District Judge James Sewell of Corsicana, a leader of the liberal Democrats in Texas and a possible contender against Daniel in the coming race for governor.

Sewell, in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday night at a meeting of the Tarrant county Democratic organizing committee, said that recent statement's by Daniel accusing President Eisenhower of delay and timidity "sounded strange because it was sort of like the pot calling the kettle black, because the governor has been guilty of delay and timidity' ever since he took office."

Sewell added that Daniel "sure didn't think Ike was the type of man to be guilty of 'delay and timidity' back in 1952 when he was so busy stumping the state for his election as president."

"Go on down the list of plans the governor announced so boldly at the time he took office, and you'll find that his 'delay and timidity' resulted in the people getting half a loaf—or maybe just a few crumbs—on every one of them," he said.

Sewell singled out the lobbyist control law and said the governor "was so timid and he delayed so long that we finally wound up with a law which is worse than useless and won't do anything about lobbyists' activities."

"The same thing happened to his big proposal to do something about the water problem in Texas. There was so much delay and timidity in the governor's office that we wound up with half a program which won't even do a halfway job."

The great teeth of the hippopotamus weigh up to seven pounds each and may have a length of 30 inches on the curve.

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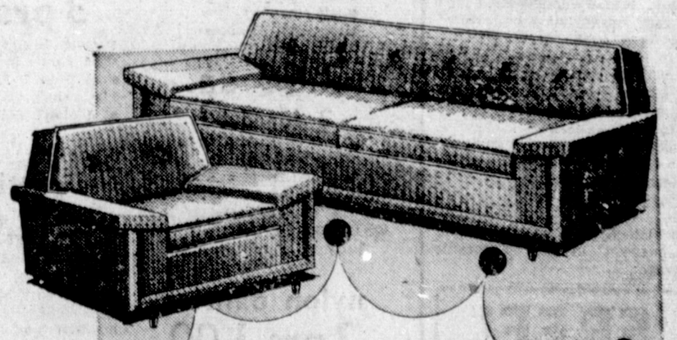


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Khrushchev Is A Dynamo Of Energy

Editor's Note: Henry Shapiro, U.P. correspondent in Russia since before World War II, knows Nikita Khrushchev better than any Western newsman there. He had a 2½-hour interview with him last November. Shapiro is no win the United States on a brief visit

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press Staff Correspondent

Americans will make a big mistake if they look on Nikita Khrushchev, Russia's new premier, as a clowning buffoon overly fond of vodka and parties.

I have seen him on an average of once a week during the past 2½ years and I have yet to see him intoxicated. He so often is photographed with glass in hand, but it is part of the social custom in Moscow to toast guests at receptions and Khrushchev's glass usually contains a mild wine or fruit juice.

He is, on the contrary, an extremely hard-working and hard headed man. He is a dynamo of energy.

His great strength, like Stalin's, lies in his organizational genius. But he has the further asset that he is the first top Russian leader to be really of the proletariat. He is a coal miner who rose through 40 years service in the Communist Party with, as he boasts, "never one reprimand."

His accession to premier as well as party head should make little difference in Russia's policy toward the West. It has been Khrushchev's policy in the past anyway. He will sign the letters to President Eisenhower now as well as dictating them.

His takeover as premier will remove a source of embarrassment at foreign conferences. In the past, Bulganin as premier had been official head of Soviet delegations but Khrushchev did most of the talking. It made for awkward situations.

Khrushchev now holds all the trappings of power. Only Lenin and Stalin, except for a few days of Malenkov's regime, held both posts as head of the government and the party. Now eliminated from contention are Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Zhukov and Bulganin.

But the move should not be exaggerated. Its significance is that it reaffirms the supreme and unchallenged authority of the Commust Party in Russia.

Thanks To News Media From Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has thanked all news media for the wide dissemination given to the report of his Science Advisory Committee on the "Introduction to Outer Space."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty relayed the President's appreciation to newsmen. He said the President was "very delighted and gratified" by the report's dissemination by news papers, radio and television.

Hagerty said the White House has received numerous requests from schools, organizations and individuals for copies of the report or permission to use newspaper reprints.

The White House is delighted to comply, Hagerty said. He added that the report may be printed later as a public document.

A white elephant is not white, but generally a pale yellowish-gray with pink spots.

Edison's original bulb burned out after 40 hours; average life of the modern fluorescent lamp is 7.5000 hours.

The letters J, W, X and Y are not included in the Esperanto language.

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many of these panties have sold for 1.65 pr. you have a c hoice of pink, blue or white. all are lavishly trimmed with nylon lace .... at dunlap's dollar day. sizes 5 to 7.

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children's **shorty pajamas** reg. 1.98 and 1.69 cotton crepe **1.00**

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Spring Fashions



like the look of ease!

Welcome spring fashions... new and exciting as the season itself. Fashion's look is easy, recalling refreshing, gentle spring breezes. Fashion's colors are lively, reflecting spring sun and skies, green things growing, flowers blooming. Fabrics and accessories are rich combining fashion ease with elegance we all enjoy in modern living. See for yourself... spring fashions are wonderful... for everyone!

NEWS FOR TOTS TO TEENS!

Young World Of Fashion Is Copy Cat Version Of All Important Style Notes

News for the six through subteen age group this spring forcuse on the chemise — as it does for the older groups, too. However, the chemise line is modified progressively and proportionately down through each group.

Because of its definite and popular styling with the more mature, the chemise is a favorite of the younger set who want to look like mom or sister.

For Youngest "Sophisticates"

Lines for the youngest ladies begin with the chemise, but are softened by flat pleats that provide "romping room." Other times, this style is eased with a slightly flared skirt.

New Nautical Notes

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

"Majors" for Minors

Suits, before a minor part of the fashion picture for minors, will be highly suitable for them this year. The eased lines of the classics, produce a freshness and youthfulness that is really new! Boxy jackets in a longer length with the belt dropped to the bottom are good lines for young figures.

Coats start flaring several inches above the waist and are more colorful this year. The most important raincoat, for example, is bright red with brass buttons. The bright duster, to team with exciting prints, remains as a style leader. Fabrics are softer, lighter and many are spot-resistant.

Color Cues for Young Fry

"Orange Ice" leads the ice cream colors in all lines. Red, white and blue combine in the nautical lines — or each stands alone, with white running first as favorite.

Prints of every description, usually big, are prevalent in all fashion lines.

Sunday dresses in exquisite prints are less fussy, usually trimmed only with a contrast-color sash. They are fuller and softer.

Sunwear is Funwear

Delightfully - different sports clothes win their place in the sun. "Duffle bag" is the name of an outsize jacket or sweater that it tight at the hips. A one - piece shorts outfit with tight legs is a "beach bag." The detachable sash lets you tie it where you want. Below the waist, loosely, is the newest way. Boldly - patterned sun dresses appear again, too.

Fabrics that love soap and water, hate ironing boards — are being used in every item, coats included!

Hats take shape from adult millinery, fashioned mostly in white. Six of the outstanding styles are the disk, bowler, cloche, beret, maid's cap and "Caribbean."

The teen will be on the scene this spring with fashion freshness that's so exciting — since the starring role is an under-study straight from the adult fashion page.

The chemise — Big News — is designed to present a smooth flowing line from shoulder to hem and is exactly right over the teens' slim, less curvaceous figure.

The chemise, and its variations, some following it only in being slightly eased — are appearing in coats, suits and play togs as well as dresses. The half belt and drawstring are strong among these chemise versions.

Gentle Coats for Teens

Semi - fitted coats, dominating the collections, go a step farther with ease — as softer fabrics win out over the heavier tweeds of last season.

Colors will range from gray to brilliant orange . . . but if not pastel in hue, the names carry a hint of the gentle. "Lemon fluff" and "apricot sherbet" will appear alone or as exciting touches with gray.

Soft Suits Are Favored

Eased to the hip, marked at the bottom with belts and bows is the trend in suit jackets this season. Most skirts are slim, but pleats, carried over from Chanel's influence of last year, remain.

Suits and suit dresses will be widely shown and widely sought after. The classics will stay, especially in the dressier lines.

"Pliable" Play Togs

This summer, sun wear will be more fun - wear, with more fashion flair! Design eases here, too — and is less conservative with lines. Styles are so new, so different — they must be seen to be appreciated. Shorts, for instance, appear disguised as short skirts. Stripes go largely in every direction with two color themes dominating.

Color News is Bright

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

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

Fabrics Are Exciting

White's popularity is largely due to the development of washable sharkskin — which introduces new uses for this marvelous fabric.

Wool has been given spot-resistant as well as washable propertie — and its use ranges from casuals to coats. Genuinely no-iron fabrics are with us, too.

"Watery" prints in vivid colors steal the limelight in the after-five show. Co-starring are nylon with the new look of organdy, pure silk prints and silk organdies, Dacron and cotton, and watery nylon chiffon print in shades of deep blue.

Yes, the teen scene is colorful and fashion-full with exciting news for "les girls."

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

Mix and Match Coordinates Are Popular

"Ease" is a word that has long been associated with sportswear, but never more so than this spring, thanks to the influence of the chemise silhouette and oval-effect skirts and jackets.

Favorite casual chemises are slim and tapering, by-passing the wasit but fitted through the bust and hips. Especially new - looking are chemise play - dresses which may be worn as a substitute for Bermuda shorts and are about the same length.

Many are reminiscent of the tennis dresses worn during the 1920's, with low-slung belts, camisole tops and pleated skirts.

The chemise influence even extends to chemise playsuits and the pantaloon coverall, an easy-fitting one-piece play fashion with a bateau-neck.

It is also evident in jackets marked by a low blousing above an extremely wide hipband and in the many versions of the overblouse teamed with all manner of pants and slimor pleated skirts.

Go Nautical

The popular nautical look is the middles, "officers' " jackets, inspiration for a tidal wave of yachting blazers and such trims as braid and brass buttons.

Colorful, distinctive prints are bigger - than - ever favorites in every fabric, including knits.

There are bold madras plaids, tropical island scenes, foliage and flower patetrns, harlequin effects, "racing silk" stripes, checks and such unusual designs as miniature liquor bottles chessmen and turtles.

Coordination continues to be popular, with many print - and - plain combinations and color - matching in the same or different fabrics. Silk is a big favorite, as are knits and jerseys.

Also well-liked are the many easy-care blends and the whole cotton family.

Trims Refresh

Pretty, popular trims include embroidery and embroidered appliques, and white lace looks refreshing as an accent for dark colored pants and jacket sets.

An Oriental inspiration is evident in Indian silk separates, such as Rajah coats to be worn over narrow pants, and in blouses with harem midriffs or frog closings.

Sweaters have gone soft, with delicate chiffon appliques, lace overlays, luxury fur trimmings and pastel colorings.



First report on spring sport coats: At left: Soft wool striped herringbone coat in gray and blue features the "American" look with some shoulder padding. At right: brown-checked all-wool "Ivy" coat has three flapped pockets (slanted) and one-button cuffed sleeves.



For a modern gingham girl is this checked gingham shirt, geared to a teenager's pace and easily wearable with either slacks or skirts. Shirt sports an Ivy League button-down collar and roll sleeves.

'To Belt Or Not To Belt' Is Fashion's Question—

Whether the chemise will be the fashion with the majority of women in this country or not — depends wholly on Miss and Mrs. America . . . the buyers!

But, straight from the shoulder . . . this fashion on the loose has arrived!

Although most authorities say that the chemise has been incommunicado since the flapper era, the chemise has long been part of the fashion world — incognito perhaps — or, in other guises before and since.

Remeber the four-sizes-too-large "Sloppy Joe" sweaters over the straightest of skirts? . . . the ever wandering waistlines of just a few seasons back? And, since 1820, Polynesians have been wearing modified chemise such as muumuus and lava-lavas!

Two gentlemen from California (Rudi Gernreich of Walter Bass and Howard Greer) pointed up the "no-waist, no-shape" look in their collections as long ago as four years — and made headlines then!

Though To Belt or Not To Belt may be the fashion question of the year, milady still has a wide choice of other silhouettes from which to make her spring and Easter-parade selections.

Lots of Romantic Frocks

Don't despair . . . there are other shapes to wear. The very flattering modified sheain with gentle waistline and flattering slim skirt is very much on the scene in day and evening fashions.

Full-skirted, nipped-in waist frocks — especially in silks and cottons — have a demure look and romantic, antebellum charm.

Sophisticated Moods

For late-day and evening, bared-top dresses, drequently with novelty halter necklines, flow smoothly, sleekly into softly-flaring skirt lines.

Sweetheart necklines, deep plunging V's and deep-cut scoops are top notes for other fashions with soft lines and fuller skirts.

More Feminine Fancies

Whatever the silhouette, they all have the variable waistline in common.

Gentle tunics, coat-dresses and soft shirtwaist types flatter the normal - to - slightly lower waistline.

Cummerbunds, sashes, wide-belted fashions, all raise the waistline to a hint above the waist.

The petal skirt, the bell, the goblet and harem skirt . . . the full-whirler, the balloon and the oval pouff — all let the waistline stay where nature intended!

Many dresses wear drapes where drapes do the most good. Embroideries . . . appliques . . . bows . . . subtle sparkle trims also help to give milady that wanted more feminine look.

Sweater Ensembles

In neat, discreet dressy-looking twosomes, lovely linens, silks and polished cottons go hand-in-hand with soft - as - a - whisper sweater tops. Embroidered, hand - screened or appliqued florals that trim the dress are repeated on the sweater.

Coat and Dress Duets

There's always a bonus for the fashion-and-budget conscious woman who selects a smart ensemble of printed dress and coat!

This year, white, bamboo, bone and ivory are the leading coat colors, their linings are very gay and match perfectly the dress — light grounds a-bloom with brilliant florals . . . spaced, abstract or water-color printed.

Something for Everyone

So whether you decide to meet the challenge of the chemis or not — spring demands a fashion change! Whatever you wear — classic or controversial — you'll love its color, its fabric and above-all — its newness.

Most Important Silhouettes In Paris Designs Loose To Hips, Then Flared

PARIS — Straight torsos to the hip above flared or pleated skirts point-up the most popular silhouette in the ready - to - wear collections in various showings in this city of fashion.

Straight chemises are also played up, but they either have novelty back interest, such as a low decollete catching bodice fullness, or diagonal underarm seams that emphasize the bust.

Bloused and Ruffled

The "ingenue look" of full skirts and tightwaisted bodices continues in some evening models and youthfully - styled cottons. LLoosely-bloused bodices above full, sashed skirts or sashe, added optionally to straight long - bodiced dresses with ruffled skirts, combine the two trends.

Prints are clear precise flowers or fruits widely scattered or in rows on white grounds. All - over monochrome florals are preferred for straight models, giving them a tropical sarong look.

Print Chemise

Wool chiffon printed chemises are shown in several lines; their bright colors and geometrical patterns taken straight from the 1920's.

Coats Plus Dresses

Ensembles appear for all hours. Daytime models include coats over contrasting overblouses and slim blouses and slim skirts, chemise dresses with a two - piece effect either in front or back; or dreses, with bodice so bloused at waist that it looks two-piece.

Coats are shorter than skirts beneath, and have widened shoulders . . . are caught into back or side martingales or front belts that tie low at the waist.

Beige, Navy Lead

Beige and navy, followed by coral to red tones and lime to yellow, are popular in cotton or silk-and-wool mixtures. Surface interest includes bouclettes, heavy slubs or herringbones.

Dressier coats match the gowns beneath or repeat their print in another weight. The newest also repeat the most - popular dress silhouette, flaring out in a flounce from above the knee to hem under a straight bodice.

Unfitted Jackets

Suit jackets are unfitted. Short, they barely follow body lines; longer, they are straight or caught into bands at hips, feature low double-breasted effects and deep, V-collars.

Boys', Girls' Shoes Show Tapered Line Plus Foot Comfort

Boys' and girls' shoes are tapered this spring and show a definite difference from last year's shape.

For foot comfort, children's shoes are scientifically lasted to fit growing young feet, and use flexible leathers and softer construction.

Black is the top shade in both boys' and girls' shoes. White, red and navy come next in popularity with little girls, and shades of brown with boys.

T-straps are much in evidence on school and party shoes. Teardrop cutouts just like those on mother's dress shoes appear on the dress-up styles, along with fringed leather bars and even jeweled trim, where the strap is fastened.

Smooth and patent leathers are liked for girls' shoes, with suede leather used in party shoes. Grained leather appears in small boys' shoes, and in combination with smooth leather.

There are more slip-ons for the boys, sporting such grown - up features as straps, buckles, pointed tongues and elasticized goring.

LOOK LUXURIOUS

Maribou-trimmed gown, robe sets look luxurious for spring.



Heather - tone town - country suit in softest Scotch Shetland tweed with easy shoulder line and trim lapels.



Print band of field flowers encircles the bouffant skirt of this little girls' dress, in easy care cotton.

Elegance Is Fur's Role In Fashion

Simplicity of line, richness of color and fabric — to these important elements of the spring fashion story, little furs add a large helping of elegance.

Interpretations of the stole, shrug, cape and jacket reflect the growing tendency to handle fur as if it were cloth, with very graceful results. Distinctive designs, using plets that are let out or specially treated to drape softly, effectively develop the outstanding trends of the season.

Necklines Move Away

Easy chemise lines, tapered cocoons, bloused and rounded - back shapes make their makr in fur cape and jacket fashions.

Liked, too, are away-from-the-neck lines, curving hemlines and fur trimmings on fur — such as a black mink collar for a broadtail processed lamb jacket that's waist-length, buttoned, and styled to stand slightly away from the body.

Stoles, very long and straight, gently curved or designed to drape into a cape-like effect, are among the fashion leaders. Important furs for the stole include mink, with empahsis on black-dyed or pastel hues, and fox, in blue, black, white and dyed pastels.

Jackets Get Attention

The little fur jacket competes with the stole for spring attention. Here, the most frequently seen furs are mink and broadtail - processed lamb.

A refreshing example is the double-breasted pastel mink jacket, with low cut, softly rounded collar.

New look for formal furs is provided by white broadtail processed lamb in waist-length or longer jackets, sometimes collared in white mink. These make dramatic evening appearances.

The suit glove will be a neat leather shortie. Blue is the favored hue.

Silks, Sheers Are Bridal Favorites

Gowns for this spring's bride offer a choice of many dramatice new silhouettes. Silks and Sheers are favored fabrics.

One of the most popular treatments consist of smooth fronts combined with fullness at back and sides, achieved by tiers, pouffs harem - effects, ruffles or floating panels.

That perennial favorite, nylon tulle, is the perfect choice for gowns with a "little girl" look, geaturing bouffant skirts and short-sleeved bodices.

Other airy bridal fabrics are silk organdy, embroidered nylon sheer, eyelet - embroidered cotton and cotton organdy.

Chapel - length is liked for trains. Separate trains, removable for after - the - wedding dancing, appear on many gowns.



bl... sportswear wins spring fashion favor. Here, tapered woven cotton pants with satin woven - over stripe, middy blouse with matching tie.



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Beads, Bibs, Ropes And Lots Of Color Offer Bold Complements To Chemise Stylings

The simple, unfitted, uncluttered lines of spring's favorite silhouettes has, of course, been a challenge to the accessory field.

And what more dramatic accessory can there be for any woman than Jewelry!

Few can resist the temptation of adding brilliant color accents of stone, beads and near-gems!

Bringing bright flashes of fashion to the new season are lots and lots of ropes of beads . . . flower-tone pins in tailored jewelers' metals and bright stones . . . drop earrings in casual loops and beads, fringes and pendants, and a bounty of bangles to bracelet the arm.

Striking companions for the chemise are the many, many ropes! From the 60-inch length to the 120-inch length, ropes can be arranged at the wearer's whim to dangle, glitter and dramatize the simple dress — at the neckline or down the front of the dress — even to the knee for the most daring.

Some have detachable pendants, which add to the look of length — others are combinations of beads, pearls, crystal and gem-like stones.

Chain necklaces are hung with assorted, colorful addenda—ovals, perfect spheres and cabachon shapes lend important accents.

Chunky Necklaces

New this season, too, are more and more single strand necklaces that have a look of mass.

These may be choker necklaces made up of small beads twisted to give a look of boldness, and often in a combination of two or more colors. Or, large crystals, pearls and beads may alternate with one another for look and feel of texture.

Chunky pastel beads of glass . . gay-colored wood beads . . . twisted chains of textured metals are all newly-important.

Pins are Pointed-Up

Lavish, colorful stone-set pins reflect a new fashion for spring daytime wear.

To punctuate the suit and costume . . . the chemise and even the many prints of the season . . . these new pins stress high bright color and mass.

Authentic flower shapes, butterflies, seashells and sprays are the important designs . . stylized sprays and large round or oval masses of "gems" give a lavish look to other pin styles.

They are to be worn low — an exclamation point on a chemise pocket — or high — near the shoulder — on suits and dresses, solo or in duet.

Earring Excitement

Bold, bright and variety are the theme words for earrings. Earrings 'drop", loop and swing in dramatic combinations of crystal, beads, "stones" and pearls. Most popular are drop-styles: in loops, fringes, pendents and twists — all bold with color.

In big masses of stones, cabachon-type centers and stylized bold "buttons", too, earrings grace the bouffant and casual hair styles of the season.

The Jeweled 'Golden' Arm

It's a wonderful season for bracelets! Big ones and lots of them! You'll see free - swinging medallions and charms on chunky metal chains . . . circlets of beads and stone . . . cabachons, snake chains, Oriental - looking bands of beads combined with handsome metals — and all of them alive with color!

Milady's Jewels

Pearls in many hues, clear-cut crystals, chalk beads and enameled metals — rhinestones, multihued aurora — moonstones, semi-precious quartz, jade, mat crystal — lend an air of opulence to the spring jewelry collections.

Every truly-previous and semi-precious gem is handsomely copied into the fabulous-fakes of the season — turquoise, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, topaz and all the other rich - colored, inestimable treasures of the world await milady's fancy.

White and the pastels of pinks, blues, yellows and greens are all important.

Silver and gold-toned metals are richly-textured — chains, fringes and serpentine treatments are all exciting.

To sum-up — jewelry moves "downward" or "upward" with lots of bold and colorful, opulent-looking drama.



Happy traveler takes along spring's newest luggage fashion, washable pastel tapestry bound in black leather. Her dress has permanently pleated skirt, in fabric treated to resist spots, wrinkles, Pique collar, cuffs detach for washing. Her friend chooses three-piece costume with reversible jacket lined to match the blouse, a suede and smooth leather handbag that converts to a shoulder bag, and good-looking new luggage shaped to take the hard knocks of travel.

Color-Matched Coordinates— Still Good News

Trimmed-to-match outfits, so successful in the winter of '65, are receiving even stronger endorsement for spring and summer in new follow-up designs.

These dyed-to-match skirt and sweater sets are predicted to be a "hot" item on the market and therefore manufacturers are making an attempt to give the ladies just what they want in this new style-setter.

Typical of this is the dyed-to-match short sleeved cardigan with the border and collar in the same fabric as the slim skirt.

Also effective is a set consisting of the short - sleeved slipon that has narrow bands of skirt fabric plaited through hand crocheted detail on V-plunge collar.

A real classic this spring, is the raglan - sleeved shorty cardigan with the wing collar and the straight skirt to match.

Softer Shapes Are Featured In Handbags

Handbags for spring have a rich, full look. The squares and rectangles have been softened by drapes, pleats or gussets, and and there are new puch and satchel shapes.

For daytime handbags of extra-soft, supple leather, favored hues are black, red, oyster beige, bright blue and navy. Many have shaped leather handles, slightly longer than last season's. Gilt locks and name plates add interest.

Organized for efficiency, the new handbags have enough inside pockets to hold everything — or almost anything — in a special place. Many have outside pockets for coin purses, passports, keys and other paraphenalia. One pouch bag has a recessed section at the top within which adjustable snapped bands hold umbrella or papers.

Suede leather clutches and long oval pouches appear in bright colors such as hibiscus red, roange, turquoise and hot pink. Often, they're fastened with clips of varicolored pastel beads on silver mounting.

Some unusual shapes for smooth leather bags are cartridge boxes, rural mail boxes, deed boxes and flower baskets.

Afternoon bags of suede leather show soft, draped shapes in muted taupe and off-black tones. Late day sees the bag smaller and neater with clipped sqquare edges.

The Newest Flats Have A Teen Air

Teeners, both girls and boys, like shoes that follow their elders' styles, but they must have the teeners' distinct stamp.

This is especially true of the teen girl" flat, a much a part of her life as the phone and the corer drug store.

Like her mother's shoes, they are pointed this spring, and the ever - popular ballet slipper is dressed up with T-straps. New details mark these flats as belonging to the high school set.

They have, for one thing, inch-high heels shaped like pears or fiddles, or round as pancakes. Ghillie-type laces are another identifying mark. Fruit and nut clusters, pom-poms and flower bouquets in brilliant colors provide light-hearted trim.

Soft leather in plain-but - pretty designs make flats more appealing than ever. Fine - textured suede leahter shares the honors with smooth leathers.

Red and black are favored colors. Other leaders are coral, turquoise and bright blue in suede and oyster beige and turf in smooth, shiny leather.

Among two- and three-colored flats, there are such combinations as black patent leather on one side and gray suede on the other, or oyster beige with turf, in smooth, shiny leather. And there are lots of Yankee Doodle flats in red, white and blue.



Creating a costume look for spring is easy with over-blouses such as this polka-dotted silk. It features miniature choir boy collar, cuffed sleeves with button panel, sloped shoulder for good fit.

Latest Shoes Place Accent On Leather

Women's shoes come straight to the point this spring in simple, straight-sided shapes that depend largely on the beauty of the leather for their distinction. Thus they complement new fashions in clothing, which emphasize line, fabric and color.

Popular choices include sleek, shiny smooth leathers; highly-polished textured leathers with fine, light grains; bright - colored suedes; and patents in both black and bright colors — especially a brilliant, shiny red. Beautiful aniline leather, showing the natural markings of the skin, is often glazed or given a matte finish.

Daytme shoes are cut high and straght, with throats either straight or "V" shaped. Tailored pumps have few trims such as flat bows of real gold or silver and unvarnished wood buttons.

In spectators the second color or texture of leather is applied in new and fancy shapes.

There are straps galore on all kinds of shoes: T-straps, instep straps, double straps and shaped straps.

More low, curvy heels are seen on daytime shoes.

Dress-up shoes, also simple in shape, boast imaginative trim ranging from large, life-like daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries (these on red patent) to jeweled wishbones.

Colors are bright, with a new bright navy, bright red and an elestric blue leading the list. Beige is most often seen in a light "oyster" shade, but very dark beige (almost a light brown) is also important.

Strong, bright pastels include petunia, a purpiy punk, another "hot" pink called "Caribbean," coral, raspberry and pueblo yellow.

White appears early, alone and in combination with other colors.

Many shoes boast an array of colors in stripes or printed designs.

Belts Freshen Up Favorite Casuals

Attractively decorated belts bring freshness to spring get-togethers of casual sweaters and skirts.

The classic belt of luggage tan smooth leather with gold fastening now is buckled down in new ways — with life-size gate hooks, trunk locks, and even padlocks and keys. Others are studded with brass nailheads and have plain brass buckles.

There are many wide soft belts of crushed leather with draped fronts and self - covered buckles. Hair calf, or calf tanned with the hair on, is used in wide, narrow and contoured belts with narrow metal closings.

Suede belts come in gala new colors such as tangerine, lime, orange and red, and may match skirt and sweater or contrast with them, while color-mated to a suede clutch.

CHIFFON FAVORED

Silk chiffon is a favorite for spring scarves, in bold plaids, stripes and geometric patterns.

DUSTER DOINGS

Spring dusters for the subteen set have a real-coat look, are often fitted and buttoned.

HATS ARE COPY-CATS

Hats that match the dress or costume in fabric and color are a popular spring trend.

Easter fashion



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Schuman's

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



Out for spring training, these future big leaguers choose new light-weight outfits. Batter wears matching light blue trousers and jacket, with a striped cap and knitted shirt. His teammate's one-piece cardigan shirt of silky rayon is a-gleam with brass buttons.

More Ease Is Keynote Of Dresses

Fashion excitement for spring dresses centers around slim, easy silhouettes in general and the chemise in particular.

There are countless interpretations of this newest dress style to come along in a decade. Most extreme is the all - out chemise whose only concession to fit is a gentle tapering over the hips, but which follows body lines at a discreet distance through strategically placed horizontal seams and vertical darts.

The many compromise chemises have perfectly straight backs but shaped fronts, with a half - belt, sash or some other kind of break indicating a waistline at normal or the new lower level. Still another modification is the bat - wing tied in front and rounded in back.

Can Be Belted

Semi - fitted sheaths are snug through the bust and hips, but ignore the waistline. Other versions are softened by bodice drapes at front, back or sides, or by Paris-inspired cowl backs. Some may be worn with or without a belt at the natural waistline or are loosely belted around the hips.

Many chemises have a real or simulated two - piece look, with the top part pretending to be a suit jacket, middy or overblouse and the bottom half often pleated.

The blouson silhouette, in one and two - piece styles, is another popular alternative to the chemise. The blousing may end at the waist, over a slim or pleated skirt, but looks even newer when carried down to the hips.

Prints Refresh

Blouson tops are also favored as costume components, especially in sheer fabrics. Other widely endorsed combinations involve unfitted jackets, with the hip - bone length still popular as well as the newer medium - short jackets and those waist - length or above.

Newest looking of all are tiny cape - like jackets, worn over easy-fitting sheaths.

Prints give a refreshing new look to coat - and - dress ensembles. Vivid florals in silks and cottons are especially popular, worn over slim dresses in matching prints or a coordinating solid color.

SASH RETURNS

Sashes make a fashion comeback, in heavy silk crepes, satins used on the double or single thicknesses of lacy wools.

Relaxed Look Is Graced By Attractive Trimmings, Exciting Colors, Fabrics

It's the era of the chemise. But all in favor of femininity are urged to be of good cheer. Whether low-waisted or no-waisted, easy fitted or unfitted, the spring '58 silhouette of the chemise and its fashion relatives is shapely rather than straight, as the supple new coats, suits, dresses and separates delightfully prove.

With the chemise as inspiration, fashion plays many variations on the major theme of the slender, relaxed look. Shorter skirts accompany the look, and gracefully simple lines get emphasis through attractive trims, newly bold colors and beautifully textured fabrics.

As for the variations, there's the chemise itself — sometines a smooth flow of fabric fitted only at the hips, and sometimes with a front detailed for a fitted look and a draped, tapering back. Chemise lines are seen in coats and suits as well as dresses. Alternatively, and importantly, there's the bloused look — a bloused top above a slim, easy skirt. This may be expressed through back blousing only, but all - around blousing, sometimes on a curving line that's up in front, down in back, is winning increasing approval.

Another relaxed silhouette features the overblouse — a lightly fitted, hipbone length top above, again, a slim skirt. The overblouse silhouette appears in two-piece and two-piece-look dresses, in suits and separates. In the case of coats, the same effect is often created by hip-level detailing.

Gracefully Shaped

Oval shaping goes its graceful way in coats and suit jacket with softly rounded backs widest at the shoulders and tapered to the in-chemise dresses with fitted-look hem. This is the same shape seen fronts.

Relaxed, too, are the lines of boxy coats and slim coats — the latter often loosely belted at the hipline.

Suits make their fashion stand on a variety of easy jackets combined with simple skirts. The little jacket barely covering the waistline is a distinctive entrant. Slightly longer jackets, fitted at the hip, free-flowing from the shoulder or easily belted, are other important suit components.

In most cases, suit skirts are slim and eased with a pleat at side or back. All-around knife pleats, box pleats or gores for a gentle flare appear among the skirt looks.

Classics Change

Sheath and shirtwaist dresses emerge as fashion classics with this-season airs and so demand a place for themselves in spring wardrobes. Both show the influence of the chemise — the sheath by frequently doffing its belt and always by displaying easier lines, the shirtwaist by exchanging its full skirt for one with restrained fullness or completely slender lines.

Costumes galore are the order of the se ason. Some of tehfavoretis the season. Some of the favorites are dress plus jacket, suit plus coat, skirt plus coat, and jacket and skirt plus blouse.

Buttons, pockets and bows adorn spring fashions in imaginative ways. Self-fabric trims, too, are important — such as self-fringe on neckline ties, jacket and-or skirt hems. Self-belts are often slotted through the dress, suit or coat at the hipline.

Boldness in color, design and size is a frequent characteriztic of accessories to accent the simple, supple fashion silhouette, and head-to-toe color matching, with lingerie included, continues in both solids and prints.



Fine for spring evenings is V-neck collared sweater with bow trim. Here, it's worn with a filmy chiffon skirt for dancing, goes equally well with Capri pants for at-home entertaining.

Plan Styles To Complete All Outfits

Spring 1958 hats are brimful of flattery. The fashion news is in brims of every size and shape, with brimmed hats styled for every occasion, every costume, every mood. Color runs riot, and black and white punctuate the colorful scene.

Smoothly rolled - up bretons make face - framing halos, whether small, medium - sized or full-blown. Bretons and rollers, fashioned of straw and of fabric, simply banded with ribbon or prettily wreathed with flowers, are deisgned to be worn well back on the head.

Hats with upswept lines appear with many different types of brim. There are brims that turn sharply skyward at the back of small, curving Watteau bonnets and wide, sunshade brims.

Create Dashing Effect

Sometimes, brims sweep upward at each side, padre-fashion. Edges of brims are rolled up around trimly tailored derbies and debonair boaters. Brims that turn up both front and back create dashing bicorne silhouettes.

Equally important are hats with a downward dip of brim. Narrowest of these brims are seen on high - crowned "flapper" cloches, pertly tilted to one side.

Bucket - shaped bonnets and high "chemise cloches" have small downward brims that melt into their crowns without benefit of headband. Floppy, irregular brims are seen on afternoon hats and wide - brimmed portrait styles.

Brims that spread from almost nothing on one side to a profile-shading fan at the other are attractively asymmetrical.

Turbans Rise High

While the most dramatic brims usually are combined with simple, head-hugging crowns, more intricate crowns appear above smaller brims. Sometimes taller crowns are used even with plain, wide brims, but they are softened, crushed and gently manipulated.

The very tallest, most elaborately draped crowns are seen in off-face turbans that are the exception to the rule of brimmed hats for spring.

These new hats are made in a wide range of attractive straws and fabrics, with plain or fancy trimmings. Ribbon bands and edgings, tailor-bows and little-girl streamers match or contrast with the hat color.

Brims may be faced with velvet, pique, strawbraid or patterned veiling. Flowers are used singly, in clusters, or with leaves and berries in wreaths.

FIND FAVOR

V-nicked cardigans find spring favor with little boys.

GO NAUTICAL

Red, white and blue form a happy alliance in striped wool knit dresses, nautical in design as well as coloring, for spring wear.



Harem-skirted dress for a young party - goer, boasts a flower - trimmed cummerbund, lace frosting.

Fashion Says 'No' To Waistlines But 'Ayes' The Hipline

If there is one spot in the daytime silhouette that draws attention this year it is the hip, and mostly because it is so different from hippy hips of recent past. Now everything is done to make hips look narrow and flat.

Jackets are wider at top to make hips dwindle; belts placed at hips are loose so that hips almost disappear; bloused bodices make hips look smaller, and chemise dresses hand straight from the shoulders at back, again making hips invisible.



Displaying a dual personality is one - piece silk chemise dress, with suit - look front, brass button trim.

'Cool, Ma'm, Cool' Is Word For Spring's 'Hot' Colors

This spring you'll be the "coolest" ever — in a wide variety of heart-warming "hot" colors.

Orange — for one — shows up as the "hottest" hue of all. A color that is flattering to almost every one — there's a range of orange color values, just right for the blonde, brunette and yes, redhead, too.

As a solid color, this extends from deep marigold to bright tangerine with soft variations on the orange theme shown in shrimp and fresh - apricot tones.

Off-beat combinations — use orange to combine with pink, with lime, with greys and blues — with a gay indiscretion that is unusually, smartly most appealing.

Orange and white — cool as a frappe — will lead in casuals and sportswear themes.

Vivid reds, brilliant blues, warm sunny yellows and a thermal purple are a gay kaleidoscope of the summer colors.

Greens too, from the pale tints of lime to the terreverte tones, will be seen in a gay viridescence this new season.

Chanel's touch is seen in color, too, with blue, following her nautical theme, a prominate color in navy or flag blue.

Yes, spring fashions "have many pleasant colors and lusters to recommend them" — and bespeak a prismatic elegance to the fashion scene.

Dunlap's CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT FIRST FLOOR

The Kate Greenaway Girl

welcomes Spring for the 3-6x'er Set with the newest and most enchanting little girl look. Bright and pastel Easter basket colors in prints and solid contrasts with lots of her beloved bouffants. All in those famous fabrics that stay petal-fresh with very little care, hardly any ironing. From the Kate Greenaway Spring Collection for sizes 3-6x, 1 from $2.98



Dunlap's READY-TO-WEAR on MEZZANINE FLOOR



Ellen Kaye

It's the spring ensemble with a difference; the brief button-in-back jacket, with scoop neck reveals yoke top of the figure-flattering sheath. Basket weave crepe for both in red, taupe, green, navy; sizes 7 to 17 and 6 to 16 $34.95

Dunlap's Dunlap's Dunlap's

Dunlap's

Shoe Department First Floor



Elegant - - -

Smart thin heel and pointed toe pump in red calf.

$11.95



Fair Lady - - -

High and medium thin heels with chic pointed toe in black patent, navy blue and white.

$10.95

Dunlap's Dunlap's Dunlap's

Dunlap's Shoe! Department First Floor

Dress your youngster up for Easter in Buster Brown Shoes



complete selection of beautiful styles, with the fit that protects growing feet!

Now is the time for new Buster Browns for Easter and we have the largest selection in town. Complete size ranges in all styles, and we'll fit your child carefully and accurately with an exclusive 6-point fitting plan.



Black Patent Sizes 5-12 $6.99

Black Calf Sizes 12½-3 $7.99

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

BUSTER BROWN.

The shoes for the child shape the feet for a lifetime

Dunlap's



EASTER hats to put you at your prettiest!

Come choose from the most beautiful hats in all fashionland Every new spring color ... every exciting silhouette!

Children's Easter Hats $1.99 up

$5.00 to $25.00



Creating fashion excitement is a short, swinging cape-effect, in muted gray and black plaid British woolen tweed. It tops a light gray dress in English jersey. Lightweight cape coat is taffeta-lined, has large patch pockets, deep armholes.

Springtime Finds Flowers In Bloom On Pretty Prints

"Flowers for Madame," the traditional tribute to a lovely lady, is reflected throughout fashion this spring. The gentle beauty of fresh bouquets has been transplanted effectively on fabric. Madame does wear flowers, indeed — printed florals of every description.

The season's most important floral pattern is a rose, the Silk and Rayon Print Institute reports. Roses stem gracefully in big, realistic blossoms, or tiny roses are scattered across the surface of fabrics. Garden roses in wallpaper designs, impressionist roses and baby rosebuds all share floral print honors.

Other flowers which bloom successfully in fashion include stylized florals, massed forget-me-nots, clusters of pansies, sprays of apple or cherry blossoms.

The importance of prints highlights different patterns, a well. To contrast with the unquestioned popularity of florals, there are plaids, windowpanes and houndstooth check prints. There are printed stipes, fancy checks, feathers, paisleys, falling leaves, mottled and brush stroke patterns.

WIN POPULARITY

Prints win spring popularity in sleepwear. Favorites include flowers, stripes, polka dots, small checks and paisleys.

Fashion Fills Girls' Spring Full Of Ease

There's a new ease to little girls' fashions this spring, and in more ways than one.

First, there's the ease of line in the fluid silhouettes of coats, suits, sportswear and dresses. Second, there's ease of care in the greater-than-ever variety of wash-and-wear fabrics.

The favorites are cottons, miracle fiber-and-cotton blends, woven seersucker, flocked and printed nylons and cotton jerseys. For dressier wear, there are novelty linen weaves, sheers in dimity, lawn and organdy.

Prints are plentiful and include quaint floral - patterned stripes, rose patterns, polka dots and pastel plaids. There are many exciting new colors and color combinations, too, such as the yellow to orange range, melon and apricot teamed with beige, soft lilacs, pinks, blues and greens.

Chemise Is a "Natural"

Wool is liked for coats and suits in pastel basket weaves with random white threads. The newest coat silhouette for girls is semi-fitted, while boxy suit jackets are tapered, softly belted or bloused.

Dress ease reaches its ultimate in the chemise silhouette which is a "natural" for little girls who don't have much of a waistline anyhow. Even dresses with the classic young silhouette of full skirt and fitted waist are made of softer fabrics with softer fullness.

The "suit look" is favored for girls' ensembles, with many loose cardigan jackets topping dresses with pleated skirts and dropped waistlines.

Other ensembles consist of suits with companion blouses and dresses with dusters or fitted coats, many in print-and-plain combinations. Sweater-dresses are also liked.

Furs, Too, Help Dramatize The Slim Lines Of New Chemise Look

The "loose - waisted" silhouettes that dominate the fashion picture have influenced furs to take on a luxurious new longer look! Jackets are the important fur fashions for spring; new, elongated stoles are also highly favored.

Last year, miniature capelets, cropped jackets, and short shoulder pieces went well with fitted sheaths and full skirts, but this season it's a different matter.

Loose fluid styles and brief furs do not look smart together!

Starting now is the longer, hipbone length jacket! It is soft-shouldered, with easy, unfitted lines that gradually taper-in to the hem.

Another important part of fur styling, is chic "back-interest" detailing. You'll see blousing, intricate arched contours, and collar interest.

The stole story sums up in "length and slimness." They often sweep to the full length of your outfit, creating a very dramatic effect!

The barrel cape is endorsed, and mobile scarf arrangements replace the tiny capelet.

Your favorite furs . . . in lighter weights and soft colors . . . will shape these styles for spring.

Sweaters Reflect Trends In Fashion

Sweaters in many lengths and styles reflect the fashion news of the season.

The gently - bloused look appears in pullovers with elasticized waist - lines. Borders of contrasting stitching refresh the classic cardigan, while graded stripes appear on both pullovers and cardigans. Brief versions of the sweater include gala embroidered boleros.

Neckline news centers around pullovers with straight - across necklines running from shoulder to shoulder and bateau - necklines with cowl drapes.

Planned for Parties

Newest of all are pyramid - cut pinafores which button down the sides over trim, pleated chemise dresses.

Party dresses may be bouffant and puffed sleeved with a doll-like look or have old-fashioned charm thrugh the use of liberty-type prints, eyelet yoke ruffles, smocking and lace-trimmed bertha collars.

In girls' sportwear, the nautical theme is the favorite, with most groups consisting of middies and overblouses topping slim skirts and pants in red, white and blue.

Ivy styling and pixie-look separates in bold patterns and colors are also popular.

All Hands Are Well-Dressed

To glorify the supply silhouette of fashion, accessories have assumed new importance this spring, and gloves are no exception. They feature exciting colors and distinctive patterns and trims. Making news, too, are longer eight-button lengths.

Newest glove colors are off - white shades of oyster and bone and pale shades of willow green and delicate almond yellow, along with water color tones of blue and pink.

Also new and popular are the bright, clear citrus and apricot shades and the whole family of blues. Navy and red are favored as accent colors.

Embroidered touches of all kinds include cutout embroidery, Schiffli embroidery and floral motifs, with white - on - white embroidery looking especially refreshing.

Among the other popular glove trims are laces, little bows, seed pearls, tear drop buttons, fagotting, perforations and satin stitching. The new longer length is often shirred.

There are printed fabrics of all kinds, as well as the perennial favorites, cotton and kid. Often two fabrics are combined, as in a taffeta print shortie style with silk jersey palms.

BUTTON, BUTTON

Big buttons, widely spaced, are liked on coats.

FOR THE BRIDE

Dotted nylon tulle lends itself beautifully to a medieval inspired bridal gown with floating back panels.

EVENING STARS

Full skirts star for evening, in bubble, harem or bell shapes.

More Color Animates Casual Wear

Color especially comes to the fore as news in men's casual wear and furnishings in themes that stress the "Caribbean" — particularly noteworthy are the hues of bright red, green, yellow, blue and white to be seen everywhere!

Featherweight wools, know no pattern - bounds with gay - colored paisley, native prints and plaids appearing in sports shirts as well as in jackets.

White Is So Right

White is seen everywhere out front and as a background. For example, white wool flannel shorts go with a red knitted wool pullover jacket, short - sleeved shirt; or, a white wool challis sports shirt is contrasted with black tropical wool - worsteds slacks or walk-shorts.

Fashions for "Mer-men"

Swimwear ranges from all-wool briefs that barely reach the waist to the snug - fitting wool skin-diver's pants that extend below the knees to midcalf. Wool trunks stay snug in the water and dry quickly. Swimmers feel best in them. White, again . . . blue, black, too.

Young Crowd Likes Fashions In Print

From tots to teens, the young crowd likes its fashions in printed and patterned fabrics this season.

For young sportswear, stripes are the favorites.

In dressier fashions, florals and other prints are seen. Victorian and Provincial prints now share the spotlight with new watercolor effects.

FUR TRIMS

Destined to lead in the Easter Parade will be such styles as the fur-trimmed suits.

Pale - colored furs dyed to match the pale - tone shades of tweed are in this class. White fox collars, touches of mink and other rich-looking furs will highlight the spring selection.

This Spring the Swing's to



IVY

SPORT COATS

by

Tom SAWYER

APPAREL For Real Boys

Ivy is the number one fashion favorite this spring. And Tom Sawyer makes the most of popular Ivy styling in a handsome array of all wool sport coats . . . 3 buttons, center vent, flap or patch pockets. Your choice of a wide variety of Ivy stripes and plaids.

Prep sizes 6-18

DUNLAP'S 8.50 to 22.50

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

111 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 5-5755

Men's Suits Reflect New Influences

Men's suits for Spring '58 present many looks. Newly important is the "American" look, emphasizing some shoulder padding and indentation. At the same time, the "Ivy" type models, continue popular with the younger set, and will carry a sloping type of shoulder with a minimum of padding.

The three breated jacket is by far the most popular. However there are two- and four-button models to satisfy the style preferences of all men.

Trousers are trim and tapered. Slim men prefer the plain front while the more portly look best in the pleated front.

For the early season there are lighter - weight worsted flannels in stripes as well as solid shades, luxurious mill finished worsteds in subtle self - patterns as well as in subdued plaids and novelty effects, and gabardines in natural shades of tan supplemented by greens, blues, grays and browns. Sleek, hard finished sharkskins — in pure worsteds and blends of silk and worsteds — are another springtime favorite.

Silk Suits Popular

The popularity of the silk suit has grown to the point where many men step forth in such finery as soon as the snow is off the ground. There are now reproductions made of blends of natural and test - tube fibers that offer excellent reproductions of the efforts of the silk worm.

As the days grow longer and warmer, the shift to tropical weight suits will emphasize the great popularity of feather - weight suiting fabrics.

Supplementing the tropical blended of science fibers and worsteds are washwear blends of natural and man - made fibers, and a brand new entry made of a blend of test - tube fibers, which is frequently tailored into garments that are called "automatice washwear." These can be put through the entire wash - and - dry cycles of certain washing machines and emerge pressed and ready to wear.

Medium shades of gray, blue-gray and green will be the tops in spring and summer suit colors. These will be followed by dark shakes with navy blue continuing its strong come - back. Light colors will finish in third place this year except in the cord suits where they are always a summer favorite.

Topcoats Shorter

Topcoats for spring feature soft herringbones, smoother cheviots and coverts in softer, muted tones. Coats are shorter and follow classic lines. Style leader is the single-breasted or fly - front model.

Sports jacket fabrics range from rugged - looking wool tweed for spring's cool days to wool challis for the warmer days ahead. Plaids, checks and herringbones are smaller. Stripes stay muted.

The slim look prevails in lightweight wool slacks. New details include the western - type checker pocket and the three - quarter top pocket. Fabrics run the gamut from flannels to finer sheer weaves of wool - worsted, as the weather gets warmer.

In sports shirts, there will be plenty of button - down models in miniature plais, checks, foulard patterns and stripes for the "Ivy" group, along with silky textures, bold prints and novelty constructions for everybody else.

Shorter Lengths Are Featured In Mens Topcoats For Spring

Many new spring topcoats will be shorter in length but longer in comfort. Gearing the styling of the lightweight toppers to the active life of the American man, designers have produced coats that range from an inch or two below the knee to some mid-calf lengths.

Some of the new topcoats are a compromise between the popular suburban coats worn for casual winter activities and the standard-length tweeds. They carry over a good deal of their informality but are trim enough for wear to business.

Fuzzy brushed tweeds have lost some bround to the sleeker, hard finished tweeds and shetlands. There are also many more covert cloths, and Ivy fan how a preference for these in natural-shoulder, slightly fitted models. These frequently are made with the familiar lap seams and carry a fly-front.

Balmacaan raglan models remain the first choice of commuters because they are so easy to get into and out of. These are popular in both lightweight tweeds and gabardines.

There are also topcoats that are made of tweeds blended with silk, and luxurious gabardines that combine worsted with Egyptian cotton.

Hosiery Plays Costume Role In Array Of Important Hues

Color - coordinated stockings for costume completion enter spring as an established fashion, and, just as one would expect of springtime, the new nylons have lighthearted and spring - like tones, fresh fruit colors, flower garden and budding leaf shades, and sea and sky colors.

Orange, golden and rosy shades have fashion importance, and hosiery is hued to blend.

For instance, spring nylons are in such delectable shades as "peach," "nectarine," "tangerine," "mango," and "citronade." There are also pale yellows, such as "lemon drop," and greenish golds, such as "olivine."

Pink nylons vary from pale "peony" through lively "flamongo" to blazing "rocket red."

Stockings to blend with blue outfits vary from misty sky blues through frosted blues such as "blue lagoon," and "seafoam," a cool turquoise to deep marine blues. All have a warm intensity — never a chalk-like appearance.

Hosiery greens softly blend from many golden greens such "sea grass" or "atmosphere" through lettuce, leaf bud and olive greens.

Compatible to beige outfits from pale string through deep amber in hue, beige nylons have been designed with many color subtleties. These range from palest whipped cream tones through golden and green beiges, deepening into sandy and champagne shades.

Pale to medium grays, off-blacks either grayed or browned, medium to not-too-dark browns and blues from medium through navy are stocking shades intended for wear with spring's basic, perennial colors.

Leather Tops Liked For City, Country

Leather tops both city and country costumes this spring.

For casual wear, there are many leather pullovers, with red ties and wide sailor collars of navy leather, are designed to wear with navy wool skirts.

Loose-fitting white leather jackets take sailor collars of bulky knit in navy, while sleeveless and collarless leather pullovers go well over bright jersey dresses.

For city wear, classic jackets appear in new longer lengths, with tailored collars and round wide-shouldered shape. Color choices include white, pale oyster beige and the many vivid tones popular this season.

Often, the jacket trim ties in with a skirt to make a smart suit. For instance, a white leather jacket has a collar of black wool and companions a black wool skirt.

Boys Dress Up Just Like Dad

"Just like Dad's" clothes make it a pleasure for little boys to dress up, and this season there are many scaled - down versions of men's slim and elegant spring fashions available for the small fry.

Like their Dads, to, the boys tend to favor quiet colors in suits and top coats for dress, but when it comes to jackets, sport shirts, coordinates and other playwear, little men of fashion go for bold colors.

An Easter tradition for 65 years!





FLORSHEIM SHOES

Sooner than you thought, perhaps—comes Easter. Unquestionably smarter than ever, are the Florsheim Shoes that are so right for the occasion —as they have been for sixty-five Easters. Time to get yours now!

DUNLAP'S

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

111 N. CUYLER Pampa MO 5-5755



New Spring

SHADOW Tones

by KUPPENHEIMER

The "3-Seasoner" Takes Over

Created to satisfy the most-demanding requirements of the well-dressed man, all hail . . . the coat to be worn—not carried!

Stray just slightly from the conservative side—enjoy thoroughly, for a spirit-raising change, the subtle patterns and muted colors of the new Shadow Tone weaves in Tall n' Trim suits by Kuppenheimer. Try one on today.

DRESS RIGHT—You can't afford not to!

DUNLAP'S FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

111 N. CUYLER Pampa MO 5-5755

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo



Utilities Up In Stock Market

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Utility stocks starred in an otherwise lower stock market during the past week by rising to within touching distance of their best level since the big depression of the 1930's.

The utility group either held unchanged or advanced in every session of the week. The average closed at 74.03 in the Dow Jones calculation, up 0.59 point on the week, and a new high since May 29. Last May 21 the utility average closed at 74.61, only a few cents above the current figure and at that level was the highest since Oct. 6, 1930.

Demand for utilities reflected high use of electricity, good earnings for the companies in the field and their vote of confidence in the future by ordering a record high expenditure for capital improvement in 1958.

Industrials and rails did not fare too badly. The former closed at 448.61 on average, off 3.88 points and rails lost 1.09 to 104.60. The Standard & Poor's index for 500 stocks lost 22 cents.

Sales Show Increase

The outstandingly favorable item of the week as the bullish element saw it was a decline in volume for the market as a whole on a daily basis. This meant no heavy selling overhanging the market. Sales averaged 2,171,163 shares daily, against an average of 2,401,368 shares in the previous week and were the lowest in three weeks.

Sales so far this year on the stock exchange total 134,699,264 shares, well above the 121,387,664 shares traded to this time last year.

When the final count was made the total on gains and losses was not far apart. There were 566 gains, 654 losses and 174 issues unchanged out of a total of 1,394 issues traded. There were 265 highs for 1958 set and 43 new lows.

Oil shares enjoyed a good week despite the Saudi Arabian incident. Their gains ranged to more than 3 points in Barber Oil. Oil statistics are getting into better shape and the oil companies expect a moderate rise in the use of gasoline shortly.

Alleghany Corp. issues churned up a set of big gains late in the week. The 5½ per cent preferred ran up 14¾ points on the week and the prior preferred rose 3 points. The activity set in when court vacated an order halting exchange of preferred stocks into a new 6 per cent $10 par preferred issue.

Auto Issues Drop

The new stock had been traded in mid-1955 around 35¼ when it was suspended by the court order. It was relisted on Friday and sold at 17⅜, the difference reflecting the market's action in nearly three years.

Automobile issues had losses running to nearly 2 points in General Motors and Chrysler. The latter failed to respond to the firing of another missile, the Jupiter C of which it is prime contractor. Ford lost more than a point. Auto production is something like 29 per cent under last year for the year to date, accounting for the neglect of the motors.

Coppers receded on profit-taking. There were losses for the same reason in some of the tobaccos, notably Philip Morris, off 2⅝ points. Glidden fell more than 4 in the specials, and Zenith was down 3½. Anaconda Wire & Cable fell 7 points on a dividend cut.

Lorillard again led in turnover and lost a fraction. Royal Dutch was second and also off slightly. Olin Mathieson, down nearly 2, was third and Jersey Standard, up nearly a point, was fourth. Alleghany Corp. and Martin Company drew up in fifth and sixth places respectively.

Auto Industry Fights For More Sales

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER
United Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UP)—The auto industry is fighting for more sales with ponies, posies, special payments to dealers and plenty of hard-hitting salesmanship.

Somebody in Edsel's sales promotion agency got the idea of raffling off ponies at dealerships, tying in the contests with Edsel's "adult western" television show. The idea of the promotion is to give each dealer a pony and let the neighborhood kids ride the pony. Each rider then would fill out a raffle ticket. The winner gets the pony or $100.

Now, all this sounds simple. But some complications developed.

To start, Edsel didn't know where it could get enough ponies for most of its 1,100 dealers who wanted them. They finally went to the source of all things — the Sears, Roebuck mail order people. Sears sells ponies on order and agreed to supply the Shetland and Western ponies from its source, the Winkleman Pony Farm at Lohrville, Iowa.

Last week (March 21) a shipment of 40 ponies was trucked to Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas — the largest shipment yet. Previous shipments went to the New England area and Michigan-Ohio.

Since auto dealers usually know more about gas burners than hayburners, Edsel sent each dealer two pages of instructions on the care and feeding of ponies. Dealers had to furnish their own hay. They were also advised to check with local health authorities before bedding down the pony on the premises.

Another promotion is Buick's "posies" gimmick. Upwards of a million packages of petunia seeds went out with Buick's last monthly service letter. Buick owners who received the letter were told it was Buick "beauty appearance month" and to drop by for spit-and-polish service on their cars (and possibly take a look at the 1958 models).

Charges Dismissed In Deaths

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)— Two first degree manslaughter charges against former State Rep. Joe E. Johnson were dismissed early today.

A district court jury reported at 12:25 a.m. it was hopelessly deadlocked 7 to 5. Johnson, formerly of Stillwater, Okla., and now of Fort Worth, Tex., was being tried in connection with the 1956 traffic death of Jim Bob Chadwick, Perryton, Tex.

After Dist. Judge Elvin J. Brown dismissed the jury of nine men and three women, special prosecutor William R. Bandy said he was dropping a third first degree manslaughter charge against Johnson.

In September, 1957, Johnson was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of Chadwick's 5-year-old daughter, Celia Kaye. Friday he was tried for the death of Chadwick. A third charge was in connection with the death of a second daughter, Bobbye Lynn Chadwick.

Scientist Says Tests Cause Bone Cancer

ST. LOUIS (UP)—"Many thousands" of persons will suffer agonizing death from bone cancer and leukemia as a result of poison produced by hydrogen bomb tests, Dr. Edward U. Condon predicted.

Condon, head of Washington University's physics department, addressed the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors convention. He chose as his topic: "What Is This New World?" and answered that question grimly.

"Terrible inequalities exist and many of our ocial institutions are largely engaged in efforts to maintain them," he said. "Their existence in turn is the principal cause of the frustrations and perversions of human aspirations which lead in infants to bad behavior, in adolescents to juvenile delinquency, in adults to crime and in nations to war."

Condon said that hydrogen bombs now available have an explosive power of 15 million tons of TNT, and added that one such hydrogen bomb is equivalent to more than five times all the bombs used in Europe during the duration of World War II.

"These weapons are so large and produce such vast quantities of radioactive poison that such poisons have now been found in the bones of people, especially growing children, all over the world. It is no exaggeration to say that many thousands of persons in the world will suffer agonizing death from bone cancer and leukemia as a result of the poison put into the earth's atmosthat we have already conducted."

CHICAGO — Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, suggesting to fellow physicians that they might well prescribe one shot of whisky to ward off a cold, but only one:

"For the simple reason that some people don't know when to stop".

KPAT

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:15—On The Farm
6:25—Weather
6:30—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Early Morning News
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Fri & Sat.)
7:35—Breakfast Bandstand
7:45—Local Uews
7:50—Sport News
7:55—National & Texas News
8:00—Gospelaires
8:15—Bob Carney Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Bob Carney Show
8:55—News
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:15—Bob Carney Show
9:25—Weather
9:30—Bob Carney Show
9:55—News
10:00—Bob Carney Show
10:55—News
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Frances Hofsess Show (Monday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed. Thurs.)
11:00—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:55—News
11:25—KPDN NOW
11:50—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Vespers
12:00—Sign Off
12:30—Today's Top Tunes
5:00—Earl Davis Show
5:25—Weather
5:30—Bing Sings
5:45—News
6:00—Lawrence Welk Show
6:25 Weather
6:30—Frankies Show
6:55—News
7:00—Frankies Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—Frankies Show
7:55—News
8:00—Frankies Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Frankies Show
8:55—News
9:00—Frankies Show
9:25—Weather
9:30—Frankies Show
9:55—News
10:00—Frankies Show
10:25—Weather
12:00—Memorable Moments In Music
12:25—Weather
12:55—National & Texas News
12:50—Sports News
1:00—Earl Davis Show
1:25—Weather
1:30—Earl Davis Show
12:45—Local News
1:55—News
2:00—Earl Davis Show
2:25—Weather
2:30—Earl Davis Show
2:55—News
3:00—Earl Davis Show
3:25—Weather
3:30—Earl Davis Show
3:55—News
4:00—Earl Davis Show
4:25—Weather
4:30—Earl Davis Show
6:30—Local News Roundup
Charley Cross
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, John Wingate
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
7:45—Harvester Warmup
8:00—News, Frank Singiser
8:05—Harvester Basketball
9:30—News, Frank Singiser
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:00—News, Les Higbie
10:05—Music Beyond The Stars
10:30—News, Floyd Mack
10:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:00—News, Barry Gray
11:05—Music Beyond The Stars
11:30—News, Barry Gray
11:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:50—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Portals Of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

11:00 Polk Street Methodist
12:00 This Is The Life
12:30 Week End Farm Report
1:00 News & Weather
1:15 Hal Mayfield Visits
1:30 Happy Land
1:45 Industry On Parade
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30 Amarillo Today
5:00 My Friend Flicka
5:30 Outlook
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Men of Annapolis
7:00 Steve Allen
8:00 Dinah Shore
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 Gray Ghost
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:20 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

10:30 Camera Three
11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 In Funk's Corner
1:00 "Gallant Bess"
2:45 News
3:00 Popeye
3:30 Bugs Bunny.
4:00 Science Theater
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Kingdom of the Sea
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 GE Theatre
8:30 Mayor of the Town
9:00 $64,000 Challenge
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance

KVII-TV
Channel 7

11:00 Matinee
1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Matinee
3:15 Review
3:30 Chaplains Study
4:00 WTSC Roundtable
4:30 Dr. Cornette
5:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rockey Jones Space Cadet
6:00 Laurel & Hardy
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Adventure at Scott Island
8:00 Sid Caesar
8:30 Premier Theater
10:00 Local News, Fred Hohl
10:15 Weather "Bunny"
10:22 Sports, Webb Smith
10:30 The Key

MONDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10.30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry On Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry On Ivory
12:50 News
1:00 Willy
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Industry on Parade
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 The Price is Right
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Twenty One
8:30 Silent Service
9:00 Suspicion
10:00 Highway Patrol
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 How Do You Rate
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Threatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Tentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 Danny Thomas Show
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Decoy
9:30 Harbor Command
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 Meet The Prof
3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Superman
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 National News
6:22 Sports (Webb Smith)
6:15 Weather "Bunny"
6:30 Combat Sergeant
7:00 Science Fiction
7:30 Mickey Rooney
8:00 Martin Kane
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 Ethel Barrymore Theatre
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather "Bunny"
10:22 Sports

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Fashions News
12:50 News
1:00 Willy
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Industry On Parade
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Whirley Birds
7:00 Eddie Fisher
8:00 Meet McGraw
8:30 Bob Cummings
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Sheriff of Chochise
10:00 Jane Wyman
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 How Do You Rate
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30 Wingo
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 Gale Storm Show
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 Music By WTSC
3:30 Topper
Grow
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Wyatt Earp
8:00 Broken Arrow
8:30 Telephone Time
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Frontier Doctor
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 Favcrite Story

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:15 How To Arrange Flowers
12:30 Weather
12:40 New Ideas
12:50 News
1:00 Willy
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theater
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Industry On Parade
5:45 NBC NEWS
6:00 News
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Kraft Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 26 Men
10:00 Charlie Chan
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 How Do You Rate
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Theater Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theater
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Peoples Choice
8:30 Tennessee Ernie
9:00 Rosemary Clooney
9:30 The Big Story
10:00 Goodyear Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 How Do You Rate
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Abbot & Costello
7:00 Richard Diamond
7:30 Climax
8:30 Death Valley Days
9:00 Live Wrestling
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:15 Weather, Dick Bay
12:20 Command Performance
Sign Off

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State
3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Circus Boy
7:00 Zorro
7:30 Real McCoys
8:00 Real McCoys
8:00 Pat Boone
8:30 Navy Log
9:00 Sea Hunt
9:30 Mickey Spillane
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 Your TV Theater

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry on Ivory
12:50 News
1:00 Willy
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Western Cavaliers
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Farm Newsreel
6:45 Industry on Parade
7:00 Court of Last Resort
7:30 Casey Jones
8:00 M Squad
8:30 The Thin Man
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Comment
10:00 Life of Riley
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Dick and the Duchess
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 Schlitz Playhouse
9:00 The Lineup
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance
Sign off

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State
3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 The Buchaneers
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Jim Bowie
7:30 Boots & Saddles
8:00 Frank Sinatra
8:30 Errol Flynn Theater
9:00 Walter Winchell
9:30 White Hunter
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 Lighthouse

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

8:00 Industry on Parade
8:15 Christian Science
8:30 Lets Teach
9:00 Howdy Doody
9:00 Ruff and Reddy
10:00 Fury
10:30 Andy's Gang
11:00 True Story
11:30 Detectives Diary
12:00 Kit Carson
12:30 Cotton John
1:00 Dateline Europe
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:00 Championship Bowling
5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Como
8:00 Bob Hope
9:00 Ted Mack
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:20 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

8:00 Cartoon Time
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle Cartoons
10:30 Cartoon Time
11:00 Jimmy Dean Show
12:00 Capt. David Grief
12:30 Baseball game of Week
1:00 Mat Time
3:00 Billy Briggs
3:30 Songs From the Heart
4:00 Mat Time
5:00 Cartoon Time
6:00 Last of the Mohicans
6:30 Perry Mason
7:30 Top Dollar
8:00 State Trooper
8:30 Have Gun — Will Travel
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Victory at Sea
10:00 Playhouse 90
11:30 Sign Off

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 Big Picture
3:30 Parents Are Asking
4:00 Country Music Jubilee
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Sheena
6:30 Live Bowling
7:30 Public Defender
8:00 Lawrence Welk
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 If You Had A Million
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 "Shock"
11:30 Sign Off

1 Card of Thanks 1

NO 1

Let not your heart be troubled, you believe in God. Believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.
—John 14:2-3

L. J. (Jeff) Seitz

We wish to express our appreciation to all who were so kind to us in the loss of our husband and father, To Bro. Bruce Mathews and Bro. Gene Grace for their comforting messages and prayers. To the choir for the beautiful songs. To those who served as pallbearers and for the beautiful flowers. We extend our thanks to those who prepared and served in our homes and at the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie. Our sincere appreciation to Doctor and nurses, to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. May God's richest blessing be upon each.

Mrs. Hollie Seitz
and the Seitz families

2 Memorial 2

Special until April 1st. Full size, carved and lettered Granite Grave Markers $40. Fort Granite and Marble Co. MO 5-5622.

Special until April 10. Full size, carved and lettered Granite Grave Markers $40. Fort Granite and Marble Co. MO 5-5622.

To whom it may concern. I will not be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself from this date on. 3/28/58. C. J. Punches.

NOTICE

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to edit all copy and will be responsible only for the first time in which an ad runs incorrectly.

Due to the number of advertisements daily it is impossible for us to correct the errors after the frist day unless notified by the individual or company placing the advertisement.



HANGING FROM THE RAFTERS—A fashion show prior to an exhibition game in Sarasota has Catcher Sammy White of the Red Sox hanging on. Model Mary Ferri wears a chemise dress. The other Bosox are Shortstop Billy Klaus, left, and Catcher Haywood Sullivan. Keep your eye on your work, men.

Royal Crown COLA

5 Special Notices 5

Pampa Lodge 966
420 W. Kingsmill
Wed., Apr. 2, 7:30 p.m.
F.C. Degree, study & exams
Thurs., Apr. 3
No Meeting
Visitors welcome, Members urged to attend. Owen Handley, W. M.

CAR WASH and Lubrication still only $3.50. Wiley's Deep Rock Service Station. 422 Frederic. We honor all credit cards. MO 9-9051.

LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, reducing, Steam Baths, Swedish Massage. 324 E. Brown. MO 9-9066.

CALL 4-7702 for your Beauty Counselor Cosmetics.

10 Lost & Found 10

Lost: Man's diamond ring in front of J. C. Daniels Lincoln-Mercury, reward for recovery, contact J. C. Daniels.

13 Business Opportunities 13

OWN your own Philco-Bendix coin operated laundrette. Keep your present job and earn $7,500.00 a year. We finance 80% of equipment needed. For further information write or call Jet Inc., Philco-Bendix Distributor, 1501 E. Harry, phone AMherst 72921, Wichita, Kansas.

MOTEL for sale, located in Pampa. Inquire 324 E. Brown. MO 9-9066.

Truck Stop Cafe for sale. Open, doing good business. Will take part cash balance terms 219 W. Brown.

CAREER CONSCIOUS SALESMAN-MANAGER WANTED
For an unusual and outstanding sales managing connection with an established company offering a complete line of very competitive Hospitalization and Life Plans. You may qualify if you have had experience in the Insurance field. And if you're ambitious, able to hire men and willing to work, you will earn in excess of $10,000 per year, if you are sincerely interested in building your own permanent business. Write at once to Union Bankers Insurance Company, Box 5433, Dallas, Texas, Attention: Don McGregor.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P. N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

FINISH High School or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School. Box 1514, Amarillo Tex.

17 Cosmetics 17

CALL 4-7720 for your Beauty Counselor Cosmetics.

18 Beauty Shops 18

SAVE TIME with a lovely soft easy to do Permanent. Special $5.50. City Beauty Shop, MO 4-2246.

Vogue Beauty Shop
729 E. Campbell MO 4-6151
PERSONALIZED Hair Styling. Complete Beauty Service. Bernadine Hefley. Violet's. MO 4-7191.

19 Situation Wanted 19

EXPERIENCED pumper wants permanent work. Will live on lease. 18 years oil field experience. Write Box P. G. care of Pampa News.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

MAN TO assemble pump lamps spare time. Simple, Easy. Average $3 hr. comm. No canvassing. OUGOR ENTP, Caldwell 2, Ark.

WOMAN with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B Aprons, Caldwell, Ark.

WANTED: Combination grill and fountain help, and car hostess. Will open A&W Drive In between the 9th and 15th of April. Apply in person. Jean Fulton, 1023 S. Dwight

Car hop wanted, for evening shift, part or full time. No experience necessary. See Vivian Stone, 1700 N. Hobart.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED: Lady saleswoman experienced in Real Estate. Write Box H. D. care of Pampa Daily News

WOMAN with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B Aprons, Caldwell, Ark.

WANTED: Combination grill and fountain help, and car hostess. Will open A&W Drive In between the 9th and 15th of April. Apply in person. Jean Fulton, 1023 S. Dwight

Car hop wanted, for evening shift, part or full time. No experience necessary. See Vivian Stone, 1700 N. Hobart.

23 Male & Female Help 23

Make $20 daily. Luminous nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass.

Help Your Self! Reduce with Redusan. Safe, easy, enjoyable. MO 4-3557. 1044 S. Hobart.

Don't be idle. Use spare time as distributor of Visan Food Supplements. MO 4-3557. 1044 S. Hobart.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25

Salesman: If you would like better than average income and a position with a company that is the largest in its field with income exceeding $600 per month. Please call MO 5-4201 for personal interview. Call Monday.

FEED SALESMEN
Unlimited opportunity for man now employed, or with equivalence of 2 years experience, as feed company representative. Expansion program has created openings for hard-hitting salesmen who are stable, sincere and well-met. Age 25 to 38. Car, group life, and hospitalization insurance furnished. Salary open. Our sales people are aware of this ad. Today, call, wire or write for interview. Mr. Jim Bryan, Sales Manager, Save Way Feed Mills, Chickasha, Okla.

30 Sewing 30

BOWLING Plaques, hem-stitching, button holes, belts, buckles, alterations. Scott's Sew Shop. 1420 Market St. MO 4-7220.

31 Appliance Repair 31

CLARK'S Washer Service. Will repair any make washers and ranges. All work guaranteed. 1121 Neal Rd. MO 4-8176.

BILL'S Appliance Repair and Service. Repair all makes automatic washers. 309 W. Foster. MO 5-2291.

32B Upholstering 32B

UPHOLSTERY work done in my home. Prices reasonable. Call MO 4-8210 or MO 9-9992.

34 Radio Lab 34

For Reliable TV Service Call
GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
814 W. Foster Phone MO 4-6481
Antenna Service. Reasonable prices. Also new and used antennas for sale. G. E. Wing. MO 4-4070.

C&M TELEVISION
804 W. Foster Phone MO 4-3511
Your Dealer
ADMIRAL TV
SERVICE — ALL MAKES
2-WAY RADIO
HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
917 S. Barnes MO 4-2251

34 Radio Lab 34

RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 35% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable time payments. Montgomery Ward & Compa[illegible]Phone MO 4-3251.

36A Hea... Air Cond. 36A

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-5204. F. E. Dyer, 900 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
317 E. Tyng Phone MO 4-4221

40A Hauling & Moving 40A

Roy's Transfer & Moving
Roy Free—203 S. Tuke
Buck's Transfer and Moving, anywhere, anytime insured. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7222.

41A Convalescent Home 41A

OLD FOLK'S HOME
Country Atmosphere
Away From All Traffic
Phone 4111 Panhandle, Texas

43 Electrical Appliances 43

HOLLIS ELECTRIC, MO 4-8791. Complete line of fixtures. Contract and repair. 621 Lowry.

Paul Crossman Refrigeration
108 N. Russell MO 4-6531

43A Carpet Service 43A

G. W. FIELDS carpet cleaning. All work guaranteed. MO 4-8290 or MO 4-8381.

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

Let Us Dig Your Storm Cellars, Cess Pools, Pipe Line Ditches With
Our 300 International Tractor With Backhoe Attachment
TOP SOIL FOR YARDS
Carter Sand & Gravel
213 N. Sumner Ph. MO 4-8821

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

YARD and garden plowing, post holes levelling, roto-tilling and barn yard fertilizer. J. Alvin Reeves, MO6-5023.

YARD and Garden Rotary Tilling, leveling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. Ted Lewis, MO 4-6910.

Complete yard establishment. Rototilling, sod cutting. Seed. Top soil. MO 9-9629. Leroy Thornburg.

Rototilling, gardens, yards, seeding, leveling, fertilizing. Light hauling. MO 4-7240. Paul Edwards.

Yard & Garden Plowing
Phone Mo. 4-8293

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

California Grown Rose Bushes. Hardy Evergreens and shrubs. Rhubarb, Asparagus, Strawberry plants.
Butler Nursery 1802 N. Hobart

NO. 1 Jackson & Perkins Rose bushes and shrubs. Gray County Feed Store.

Tree trimming. Free estimates. MO 5-4301 or 4-5983 or 4-4446.

Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees and Armstrong Roses. Bruce Nurseries. Phone 5-F2 Alanreed, Texas.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

JESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Casteel. 1408 S. Barnes. Ph. MO 4-4039.

50 Building Supplies 50

FOR SALE: New dimension and sheeting lumber. 1317 Frederic St, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2851.

CONCRETE blocks for sale, 807 E. Scott. MO 4-4071. Tom Lambright.

Call Dr. FIXIT Today
Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. MO 4-7433

57 Good Things to Eat 57

EAT
NOLAND'S
TENDER GROWN
TURKEYS
FOR EASTER
MO 4-7017

63 Laundry 63

WASHING 8c lb. Ironing $1.25 dozen mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331.

64 Cleaning & Pressing 64

PAMPA CLEANERS, formerly Hawthorne's — for quick Dry Cleaning service. All types alterations. We have pickup and delivery service. 717 W. Foster MO 4-4790.

66 Upholstery, Repair 66

FURNITURE Repaired - Upholstered. Jonesy's New and Used Furniture. 529 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6598.

Brummett's Upholstery
1918 Alcock Dial MO 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
105 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-4901
FOR SALE
Several used refrigerators. Rich Plan. 319½ W. Foster.

SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE SOUGHT & SOLD
310 S. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5348

DON'S USED FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell Used Furniture
120 W. Foster Phone MO 4-4633
PHILCO 17-inch console TV, $75. Use our budget plan. Firestone Stores. 117 S. Cuyler.

Bright color, pillow type lounge, makes double bed. Call 5-5856.

20 NEW LISTINGS

Mahogany Desk $59.50. Two Mahogany Step Tables $15.95 each. Gray 5 Piece Chrome Dinette Suite $24.50. Blue 5 Piece Chrome Dinette Suite $39.50. Red Chrome Dinette Suite $39.50. 2 Mahogany Leather Top Step Tables $9.50 each. Lounge Chair and Ottoman $19.50.
2 Piece Sectional $29.50. 3 Piece Sectional 19.50 7 Ft. Refrigerator $79.50. 7 Piece Yellow Chrome Dinette $79.50. 2 Piece Living Room Suite, beige $19.50. 2 Piece Rose Living Room Suite $69.50. 3 Piece Sectional Living Room Suite $29.50. Mahogany Telephone Bench $9.50. 4 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $49.50. 3 Piece Blonde Poster Bedroom Suite $49.50. Mahogany Double Dresser and Mirror Double Bed $79.50. Small Dresser and Mirror $12.50. Mahogany 2 Tier Table $9.50.

Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4623

68 Household Goods 68

Like new dinette suite $25.00 for sale at 1029 S. Wells. MO 4-4340.

AUTOMATIC Ironer for sale. Bendix cabinet type. MO 4-3070.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Pampa Hardware.

17" Firestone TV. Price $65. Firestone Stores. 117 S. Cuyler MO 4-3191.

Newton Furniture Store
509 W. Foster MO 4-3731

Good Used Washers
Wringer and Automatics
B. F. Goodrich Store
108 S. Cuyler—MO 4-3131

DON MINNICK'S FURNITURE
New and Used—Terms
1215 Wilks MO 5-3551

Wasson Furniture Co.
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3631

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

AIR CONDITIONER covers made to order. We also rent Tarpaulins. Pampa Tent & Awning Co. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-5841.

For Sale: Complete 027 gauge electric train. Steam type Loco, 5 cars, handcar, lots of track, 4 switches, other accessories and transformer. Mounted on plywood. $40. Call MO 4-6472.

1—5 H P MERCURY Motor, like new, $100. 1—Model 88-308 Winchester with scope and case $135. Call MO 4-4008 after 6 p.m.

REMNANT Sale. $2 and up. Carpet City. 300 W. Foster. MO 5-3535.

SLIGHTLY used 14 ft. Duro-Craft boat, windshield and head lights, little Dude trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude Lark motor with starter and generator, complete unit. 12 volt remote controlled, 18 ounce canvas cover, must see to appreciate. 430 Crest MO 4-4774.

FOR SALE: Round crochet table cover. 54 inch diameter. $30. See 418 N. West. Apt 6.

REFRIGERATED box car for sale. Can use for grain storage or tool shed. 538 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5821.

Carpet Shampoo Machine for rent. For reservation Call MO 4-6521.

MacDonald Furniture Co
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521

WHEAT, STRAW for sale. Suitable for feed, mulch or bedding. 50c per bale. Also two 12x38 6 ply used tractor tires $20 each. MO 4-8258. W. C. Epperson.

Garage door for sale, complete with hardware $25. C. B. Rogers, 2239 N. Russell. MO 4-8710.

David Bradley Garden Tractor for sale or will trade for piano. MO 5-3320.

Thompson's United Rent-Alls
"We rent most anything"
120 N. Somerville MO 4-2331

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday Nites 7:30
The Auction Sale
Attend the drawing. Nice line of used furniture and appliances. Some new furniture.
We Buy, We Sell
On Consignment
Price Road MO 4-6409

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

See the new '58 Kirby Vacuum Sweeper. We have all makes used sweepers, bargain prices. 4-2990.

70 Musical Instruments 70

High Fi Amplifier for sale. Call MO 5-5263

● New and Used Pianos ●
● Exceptionally Clean Used Pianos
● Famous Brands, Latest Styles and Finishes
● Rental-Purchase Plan
Tarpley's Melody Manor
115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251
SPINET AND CONSOLE PIANOS
Freight deducted and free bench
Try Our Rent To Buy Plan
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston MO 4-6571
3 blocks E. of Highland Hospital

70A Piano Tuning 70A

PIANO Tuning and repairing. Dennis Comer. 31 years in Borger. BR 1-7052, Box 42, Borger, Texas.

71 Bicycles 71

VIRGIL'S Bicycle Shop. Complete service and parts for all makes. Phone 4-3420, 326 S. Cuyler.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

2 new 16:10 Nesbeth grass drills for hire. Grass seed available. Leroy Thornburg. MO 9-9629.

Sorghum Alum Seed. Test 96, Germination 80, $25 per hundred. 1001 S. Banks. MO 4-4369, after 6 p.m. Call 4-6168.

NATIVE Grown sweet variety Sorghum alum seed. Purity 98.2. Germination 88.5. No weeds. 25c per lb. Kent Philpott, Box 64, Miami.

BALED OATS for sale. 75c bale. Call MO 4-7507 or 4-6525.

FOR SALE: Sorghum Alum Seed — 99.36 pure — grown on sodground, tested and recleaned, 15c lb. Paul L. Kennedy, McLean, Texas, Phone 253J.

THE NEW Perinneal type sweet sudan seed. First year on open market. Top pasture or silage crop. $1.00 lb. Also weeping love grass $1.30 lb. Direct orders to C. N. Cox, Box 42, MO 9-9456, Pampa, Texas.

PERRENNIAL type sweet sudan $1.00 pound $75.00 hundred, sorghum alum 17c pound $12.00 hundred, also sweet and common sudan. Paul Allison Grain Co., Inc., Ft. Worth, Texas.

76 Misc. Livestock 76

FOR SALE: Registered Yorkshire Pigs 10 miles S. E. of Lefors on McLean Hwy. J. S. Morse Lease

80 Pets 80

French Poodles, Daschunds, Pekinese and Fox Terrier puppies. Oriental and tropical Gold Fish and supplies. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

FEMALE Chihuahua puppy, cream color, papers. Call TU 3-4591, White Deer, Texas.

81 Poultry 81

Top o' Texas game bird farm. Day old up. Japanese King Quail. Eggs for sitting. TU 3-5761, White Deer.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone MO 5-5140.

86A Baby Chicks 86A

Special on Chix, $2.95 and up. 854 W. Foster. Gray County Feed Store. MO 4-8751.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

SLEEPING rooms. Complete service by week or month. 302 W. Foster, Hillson Hotel. MO 4-3326.

SLEEPING room for rent. 303 N. West Inquire 608 W. Francis. Call Mo 4-3123.

Bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 228 N. Nelson. MO 4-6864.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED apartments $8 and up weekly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 104 E. Tyng. MO 4-5605.

3 room efficiency apartment. Modern, furnished. Bills paid. Apply 118 N. Purviance.

2 room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator. Apply 118 N. Purviance.

3 ROOM furnished, garage apartment Bills paid. 922 Duncan.

4 room, 3 room and 2 room furnished apartments. Inquire 322 N. Gillispie (rear of 320.)

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, gas and water paid. 903 East Francis. MO 4-6193 or MO 4-4664. Ask for Cox.

2 extra large rooms, well furnished. Private bath, bills paid Call MO 4-3705. 519 N. Starkweather

4 ROOM furnished duplex, (2 bedrooms) garage, Bills paid. $60.00 month. MO 4-2932.

FURNISHED garage apartment, very nice. Carpeted. Man only. MO 4-2343

EFFICIENCY apt. for rent 521 N. Frost. All bills paid. MO 4-4108.

2 ROOM furnished batchelor apartment, large closet. Close in. Reasonable. 515 S. Somerville, MO-5-5325.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath Bill Paid. 418 N. West MO 5-5678.

NICE CLEAN 4 room modern furnished apartment Bills paid. Couple. 501 N. Cuyler.

NICE 2 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Newly decorated. Private driveway. Adults Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

3-ROOM furnished modern apartment Close in. 204 E. Tyng. MO 4-7811.

Good clean 3 room furnished apartment with garage. MO 5-5305 on N. Hazel.

4 room furnished apartment. MO 4-4127. 909 N. Somerville.

3 room furnished apartment. Private bath 438 N. Crest. MO 4-2855.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

3 room unfurnished apartment. Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Couple only. 1008 W. Buckler. MO 4-2701.

UNFURNISHED 4 room garage apartment 1 or small children. No pets. 107 S. Gillispie MO 4-3425.

Large 3 room duplex. Private bath, unfurnished. Near Woodrow Wilson School Call MO 4-6432.

LARGE 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, private bath. $65 month, bills paid, Children welcome. 421 N Hazel MO 4-7066.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplex, water paid, private bath. Will take children. 619 N. Hobart. MO 4-7967.

97 Furnished Houses 97

Modern 3 room furnished house. Refrigeration. Bills paid. Tom's Place East Frederic.

4-ROOM modern furnished house. Gas and water paid. 521 S. Somerville.

2 ROOM modern furnished house for rent, inquire 521 Somerville.

2 BEDROOM nicely furnished house, plumbed for automatic washer. Garage, storage space. Will furnish antenna. 317 W. Buckler.

2 room modern house furnished. Good garden spot. 833 E. Beryl. MO 5-5707. Inquire 634 S. Reid.

4 ROOM modern furnished house, 321 N. Christy MO 4-4328 or MO 9-9150

LARGE 3 room furnished house, garage, couple. 608 N. Gray. Ph. MO-4-6712.

3 room modern furnished house, newly decorated. Bills paid. 918 E. Francis.

3 room furnished house at 533 S. Russell St. Bills paid.

For rent: 3 room modern furnished house. Call 4-3042 or 4-2413.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, newly decorated. See 737 Sloan after 5 p.m. Call 4-6038.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 510 S. Schneider, on pavement, $85 month No bills paid. L. P. Sanford, 714 E. Frederic. MO 4-2991.

4-ROOM unfurnished house. Hard wood floors, tile board, kitchen and bath, floor furnace, to couple. $47.50 month. 500 N. Rider. MO 4-7933.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house. 530 N. Rider. VI 8-2354.

3-ROOM newly decorated house on N. Faulkner. $40 month. Inquire 917 N. Gray.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, for rent. MO 4-8922.

No. 98 .....
Nice clean 2 bedroom home, central heat, garage. Call MO 4-6198, 1029 S. Dwight.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99

For Rent: Oil well Test Pumping Unit. Complete with engine on skids. Call Bob Ewing, MO 4-4353 or John Christner MO 5-4024.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

3 bedroom brick 2200 sq. ft. Central heat, carpeted, 2 baths. Charles-Street MO 9-9650.

For Sale. 3 bedroom home or will trade for late model car. Call MO 4-7739.

EQUITY in nice 3 bedroom home, lived in 10 months, $67 monthly payments. 1132 Seneca Lane.

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom FHA refrigerated air-conditioned home 1113 Seneca Lane, North Crest addition. $650 down. No loan closing expense. $81.20 monthly payments includes taxes and insurance. Duncan Insurance Agency. MO 5-5757.

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, den, utility room, attached garage, fenced back yard, trees, flowers, shrubs. See 1331 Charles. MO 4-6170.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. Inquire Corner Drug in Lefors. Or phone 2701 Lefors.

Brick Veneer, Mary Ellen Street Fraser addition, 3 bedroom, 2 tile baths, den, fireplace, doube garage attached. Extra good. MO 5-3904 for appointment.

3 bedroom brick house. Low down payment. Call MO 5-5878 and 4-8866.

3 bedroom brick home 2 baths, double garage. 2122 Chestnut. Will take trade-in. MO 4-8866.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

3 BEDROOM home, carpeted, fenced back yard, garage, $125 per month. 2100 Williston. Call Tulip 3-5621, White Deer, Texas.

3 BEDROOM house with rental on E Browning. $8000 $1500 down. MO-4-2050.

Nice 2 bedroom carpeted, price reduced. 2109 Williston

3 bedroom carpeted, garage, central heat, best locatoin, $11,500, $1500 down.

Booth & Patrick Real Estate
MO 4-2932 MO 4-3502

VETERANS!
..June 1st is deadline for using your G. I. Loan
OPEN GI OPEN
HOMES
2220 North Wells—$12,950
2221 North Wells—$13,000
2225 North Wells—$13,800
Will Trade Any Of These Homes For Boat and Motor.
Attention G. I.'s
June 1st Is The Deadline for World War 2 Vets.
2% Down, All Brick Homes
3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths
DUROHOMES
SEE OR CALL
E. H. OUSLEY SR.
MO 4-3150

J. E. Rice Real-Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301
Best buy in town. Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage on S. Wells $8850.
New 3 bedroom brick attached garage, carpets, central heat, on N. Faulkner, $3500 down Nice 2 bedroom and garage N. Dwight $7500.
2 fifty foot lots E. Browning $1000
3 bedroom. Attached garage, S. Wells. $1850 down.
$375 down, 2 bedroom S. Banks.
28 Ft. House Trailer. Nicely furnished. Air-Conditioned, fenced yard. Near Tech College. Space 4 Auburn Street Trailer Park. Lubbock, Tex. For quick sale, $900 for equity. See Park Manager for key.
4 bedroom 2 baths, carpets, garage, Mary Ellen. Good buy.
Close-in large duplex and 3 apartment was $15,000 now $13,500
Large 3 bedroom, den, basement fenced yard, double garage $16,800.
Nice 2 bedroom Sumner $7350.
Will take late model car for equity in 3 bedroom, Locust Street.
150 ft. corner on S Hobart. $175 per month income Price $17,500.
20 x 40 foot steel building. Close in on S. Hobart, $4000.

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor
MO 4-3761 106 N. Wynne
2-Bedroom, Pitts St. Attached garage, storm cellar, $6000
3-Bedroom. Southwest part of town. $1000 down.
2-Bedroom, large garage. E. Kingsmill. Was $6850. Now $6300.
Lovely 4 bedroom and den, large corner lot, close to school $16,500.
3 bedroom Locust. $5250
Large home with rental W. Francis.
3 Bedroom with den Charles St.
3-bedroom N. Wells. $9250.
Lovely 7-room house, 2 rentals. $12,600 Good location. E. Frances.
2-Bedroom, S. Dwight. $1000 down.
Dandy 3-bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, central heat. East Fraser.
2 bedroom with garage. S. Schneider $3150. $700 down.
2 nice corner lots, Jarvis Sons Addition. MO 4-4761
Business building downtown Pampa. Good buy.
Dandy Motel worth the money.
2 business lots South Cuyler. Worth the money.
Help-Ur-Self Laundry. Up and going business and 3-bedroom home. All for $8500.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
2 bedroom and garage, plus utility, built recently. Price reduced to $7500. Will take good car on trade.
2 bedroom on Hamilton St. Well built and clean, $10,500. Will take good car.
2 bedroom and den on Christine Austin Stone, a fine home $25,000.
3 bedroom and den, double garage & servant quarters, 2 baths, Mary Ellen, $35,000.
2 bedroom and den, frame, 2 baths N. Faulkner $13,750.
2 bedroom and den, Electric kitchen, central heat N. Faulkner $13,800.
2 bedroom and den, brick, Birch St. $14,900.
3 bedroom brick, dining room, 2 baths Charles St. $30,000.
2—4 room modern houses on one large corner lot, $7500.
2 bedroom and den with basement, garage and 2 room apartment. $19,500.
3 bedroom, large, S. Hobart $14,900.
2 bedroom Tignor St. $5200.
5 room home on lot 200 x 150 ft. semi-commercial $15,000.
Fishing resort, cabins, boats, motors, Lake Whitney. A money maker $6500.
15 unit motel, a dandy in progressive West Texas town.
420 acre improved farm. Irrigation well and good improvements. Sell or trade for income property.

W. M. LANE
Real Estate & Securities
Pho. MO 4-3641 or MO 9-9504
A. L. Patrick Jr.
MO 5-4080
2 bedroom on Coffee, $7225. FHA loan committment $6750.
Large 3 bedroom and den on Charles. Double garage. Very good condition $15,750.
Nearly new 2 bedroom on N. Sumner. Living room carpeted, natural wood work, utility room, 18 x 24 garage and work shop. This is a real nice home that we can sell with a new FHA loan for $10,000.
Nearly new 3 bedroom house in White Deer, large lot, extra good buy, $9350. Good terms.
3 room with basement on Sunset Drive. $2750.
3 bedroom S. Nelson, excellent condition, garage and fenced yard $9600, $2,000 down, $75.50 month. Immediate possession.

Member Inter-City Traders Inc.
Quentin Williams, Realtor
Quentin Williams, MO 5-5034
Mrs. Velma Lewter, MO 9-9865
Mrs. Helen Kelley, MO 4-7166
316 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523

THERE IS QUALITY IN HIGHLAND HOMES
3 BEDROOMS
GARAGES
EXTRAS
$600
Plus Loan Cost
SHOW HOME
2133 N. WELLS
HIGHLAND HOMES

HIGHLAND HOMES, Inc.
Pampa's Leading Quality Home Builder
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.
Ph. MO 4-3442

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

For Sale by Owner: 2 bedroom home $7600. 1230 N. Russell. MO 4-2747.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom brick, $1000 down G. I. Loan. MO 9-9508 2115 N Banks.

I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate
309 N. Faulkner MO 5-5331
Nice revenue property on corner lot, close in.
LOTS FOR SALE
Your Listings Appreciated
ELMER TINNIN REAL ESTATE
Call me for all your Real Estate needs
618 North Frost MO 9-9518

SPECIAL — One week only
by owner, Large 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, carpeted throughout, drapes. Monthly payments, $65. Can arrange terms if desired on $2750.00 equity.
2109 Williston MO 5-5811

We need listings on older F. H. A. Houses.
John I. Bradley
Real Estate
218½ N. Russell. MO 4-7331

BUY YOUR HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

For quick sale: 3 bedroom house. $3750. See or call W. B. Griffith. 4852 Lefors, Texas

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.
Buy Your Home In North Crest
B. E. FERRELL Agency
Phone MO 4-4111 & MO 4-7553

106 Business Property 106

For Rent: 24 x 50 Building. Close-in. 900 sq. ft. warehouse space. 2 offices furnished in knotty pine. Large concrete parking area. Call 4-3238

BUSINESS building 113 S. Ballard. East of Post Office for lease. Will remodel to suit tennant. Call Dr. T. J. Wright. MO 9-9527.

113 Property to be Moved 113

2 story building to be moved $1500, or will trade for trailer house of equal value. MO 5-5641.

5 ROOM modern house to be moved Make me an offer. Call MO 9-9724. after 5 p.m.

114 Trailer Houses 114

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
Bank Rates
BEST TRAILER SALES
916 W. Wilks Ph. MO 4-3250

Junior Minnick's Trailer Park Reasonable rates. 5½ acres for children's playground. ¼ mile south on Lefors Highway.

1957 HICKS Trailer. 36 foot. 2-bedroom. Will sell or trade for equity in house. Call MO 5-3546.

SEE THE New 1958 Mobile Scout Vacation Trailers. Post Office Trailer Sales. 123 S. Ballard.

1954 Safeway house trailer, 34 ft. modern (1 bedroom sleeps 4). Air conditioned, carpets. MO 4-6066.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

Mason-Rich Garage
Tune Up, generator, starter service
823 S. Hobart MO 9-9341
JENKINS GARAGE & MOTOR CO.
Used Cars and Salvage
1423 W. Wilks MO 5-5175
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
See D. L. Brown in our new garage for all automotive repairs.
312 E. Brown MO 4-4761
HUKILL & SON
Bear Front End and Service
315 W. Foster Phone MO 4-6111
If You Can't Stop, Don't Start!
KILLIAN'S MO 9-9841
Brake and Winch Service

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting — Body Works
623 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-4619

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

'55 Super "88" Holiday Coupe, power steering, power brakes.
PAMPA USED CAR LOT
308 N. Cuyler MO 5-5441.

'47 CHEVY 2 door. Radio and heater and tags. $90.00. 709 Lefors St. MO-4-6516.

1948 ROADMASTER Buick, excellent excellent. Priced. MO 4-7617 or 4-4651.

FOR SALE: '50 Studebaker Deluxe Champion 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive. Tags and Inspection. Call 5-3484 after 5 p.m. 530 N Perry

1957 Ford 9 passenger Country Sedan. Low mileage. Lots of extras. Good condition. See 1056 Huff Road.

For Sale: '48 Ford ½ Ton. Extra good. $345. MO 5-5450 after 5 o'clock.

WE PAY Cash for good clean cars. Clyde Jonas Motor Company 1200 Alcock. Borger Highway MO 5-5106.

JOE TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell and Trade
1200 W. Wilks Phone MO 4-6922

RITEWAY MOTORS
Home Of The Edsel Automobile
716 W. Foster MO 4-3549

GIBSON MOTOR CO.
Sales STUDEBAKER Service
200 E. Brown MO 4-8418

Pursley Motor Co.
Imperial Chrysler Dodge Plymouth
105 N. Ballard Phone MO 4-4661

J. C. DANIEL'S MOTOR CO.
219 West Tyng Mo. 4-3381

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster Phone 4-4666

121A Trucks, Machinery 121A

GOOD 1949 Chevrolet pickup. Steel stock racks, good rubber, 1958 tags. $295. See 424 N. Starkweather. MO 4-3661 daytime. A. M. Dennis.

124 Tires, Accessories 124

STEWART-WARNER Minute Heat. H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply. 112 W. Kingsmill. MO 4-4644.

125 Boats & Accessories 125

Sportsman's Store
523 W. Foster
Boats—Motors
Terms-Trades-Boating Equipment
WE HAVE the Evinrude outboard motors. See at Joe Hawkins Appliance Store. 848 W. Foster. MO 4-6341

122 Motorcycles 122

For Sale: Harley Davidson Motorcycle in excellent condition. First reasonable offer takes it. See Mansel Williams, Mobeetie, Tex. 900K11.

124 Tires, Accessories 124

GUARANTEED used tires. All sizes and prices. Good selection of truck tires. Over 1500 in stock. Hall and Pinson 704 W. Foster. MO 4-5521.

Tailored Seat Covers — Original Upholstery Replacements — Truck Seats Repaired and Rebuilt.
SANDERS TRIM SHOP
705 W. Foster MO 4-2632

HOW IS PROPERTY SELLING?
That's a question that we are asked most every day. Frankly, the way a property "moves" when it is offered for sale depends a lot on how it is handled. For this reason we suggest that you consult our firm. Moving property is our business! If you really want to sell—place full confidence in us. We won't let you down.
MEMBER INTER-CITY TRADERS, INC.
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTOR
316 Hughes Bldg MO 4-2523
Mrs. Helen Kelley MO 4-7166
Mrs. Velma Lewter MO 9-9865

1956 Chevrolet 4-Door, 210, V-8	$1395.00
1956 Dodge 4-Door Station Wagon, Air Conditioning	$2295.00
1951 Mercury 4-Door	$395.00
1951 Dodge 4-Door	$195.00
1952 Studebaker 4-Door V-8	$295.00
1951 Plymouth 4-Door	$195.00
1951 Kaiser, 2-Door	$75.00
1942 Plymouth Club Coupe	$50.00
1953 Jeep 4-WheelDrive, heater	$495.00
1952 Ford Truck F8, Telephone utility bed, pole digger, winch, 4-wheel drive, cheap	
5 h.p. Sea King Outboard Motor	$50.00

HIGHLAND MOTOR COMPANY
1314 N. Hobart Ph. MO 5-3381

May 30, Is Memorial Day
We will continue the reduced prices on our Georgia Blue Granite grave markers, until April 10.
Beautifully carved, perfectly lettered, regulation size granite markers, ready to be placed in Cemetery—$40.00 (adult size)
Markers for babies grave regular size of same Georgia granite, ready to be placed in Cemetery $30.00.
We make marble tabie tops—carve, cut, polish, marble or granite.
Fort Granite and Marble Co.
129 S. Faulkner Ph. MO 5-5622
Everything Made Here In Pampa

APRIL LION USED CAR VALUES
AT MARCH LAMB PRICES
COMPLETE PACKAGE BUICK DEAL

56 BUICK Special 4-Door **$1995** Air conditioned, dynaflow, radio, heater, EZI glass.
55 BUICK Special 4-Door. **$1395** Dynaflow, radio, heater.
55 BUICK Century 4-Dr. **$1395** Hardtop, dynaflow, radio heater, tu-tone black and white.
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door **$1295** V-8 motor, standard transmission, tu-tone paint.
55 DODGE Hardtop Coupe **$1295** Powerflite, radio, he
54 BUICK Super 2-Door **$1295** Hardtop, air-conditioner, dynaflow, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering.
53 PONTIAC 4-Door **$1195** Hydramatic, radio, heater.

TEX EVANS BUICK
BUICK-GMC-OPEL-SIMCA-BETTER BUY USED CARS
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677 Nites and Sunday MO 5-5142

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

1x10 & 1x 12

NEW SPRING
LINGERIE
●Cottons ●Rayons
●Slips ●½ Slips
●Pajamas ●Gowns
Values To 2.99 — $1

LADIES'–GIRLS'
BLOUSES
●All New Colors
●Washable
●All Sizes
Values To 2.98 — $1

BOYS' DENIM
JEANS
●Sizes 6 to 16
●Sanforized
●10-Oz. Denim
Reg. 1.98 Values — $1

GIRLS' EASTER
HATS
●All New Colors
●Dozens Of Styles
●Budget Priced
Values To 2.98 — $1

INFANTS FITTED
CRIB SHEETS
●Pastel Colors
●Will Not Wrinkle
●Fine Percales
Compare At 1.98 — $1

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CURTAINS
●Decorator Colors
●Washable
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PILLOWS
●Heavy ACA Tick
●Full Size
●Cozy Comfy
Reg. 1.59 Value — $1

NEW EASTER
HANDBAGS
●Choice Of Styles
●New Sring Colors
●Plasitca, Others
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500 NEW DRESSY
EASTER DRESSES
●COTTONS ●RAYONS
●NEW STYLINGS
MANY VALUES TO $16.99 — $5.99

LEVINE'S DOLLAR STRETCHERS

2-BIG DAYS MON. & TUES.

NEW BED-COT
CHAISE LOUNGE
●ADJUSTABLE STEEL
●ACTUAL $25.00 VALUE
●COMPLETE WITH PAD
LAYAWAY NOW FOR ONLY $1.00 DOWN — $14.99

MEN'S-BOYS'
Sweatshirts
●WHITE OR GREY
●FLEECE LINED
●ALL SIZES
Vals. To 1.59 — $1

PLASTIC
GARMENT BAGS
●JUMBO SIZE
●HEAVY VINYL
●HOLDS 16 GARMENTS
Reg. 1.98 Vals. — $1

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Dress Shirts
●SIZES 14 to 17
●WHITE & COLORS
●BUY NOW FOR
Reg. 2.98 Vals. — $1.99

LADIES' CAN-CAN
Petticoats
●NYLON HORSEHAIR
●CHOICE OF COLORS
●3 TIER STYLE
Vals. To 4.98 — $2.99

LADIES' PIXIE
SHOES
●CHOICE OF COLORS
●METALLIC TRIM
●BRIEFS ●T-SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Vals. — $1.99

MEN'S–BOYS'
Underwear
●IN PLASTIC CASE
●UNDERSHIRTS
●COTTON KNIT
3 FOR $1

MEN'S SUMMER
Sport Coats
●MIRACLE FABRICS
●ALL NEW COLORS
●WASHABLE
Actual $15.00 Val. — $7.99

Girls' Lovely Frilly
EASTER DRESSES

●COTTONS ●NYLONS ●CUPIONIS ●ORGANDY ●FAMOUS BRANDS ●LOVELY DETAILS ●NEW STYLES ●FULL SKIRTS ●DEEP HEMS ●ALL REAL VALUES
$1.99 $2.99 $3.99

LADIES' NEWEST STYLES
High Heel Easter
DRESS SHOES

$4.99 and 5.99
●Patents ●Whites ●2-Tones ●Colors
●SANDALS ●WEDGES ●PUMPS
●LARGE ASSORTMENT

MEN'S NEWEST EASTER
Miracle Fabric
2 PANT SUITS

ACTUAL $50.00 VALUES — $25
●LINEN LOOK WEAVES
●NAVY ●BROWN ●GREY
●FINEST FIT
●FREE ALTERATIONS

MEN'S–BOYS'
Raincoats
●HEAVY VINYL
●ALL SIZES
Reg. 1.98 Vals. — $1

LADIES' PADDED
BRAS
●FAMOUS 3-D STYLE
●BROADCLOTH
Reg. 1.98 Vals. — $1

MEN'S COTTON
PAJAMAS
●SIZES A, B, C, D
●CHOICE of PATTERNS
Reg. 2.98 Vals. — $1.99

Drapery Fabrics 2 yds. $1

ONE GROUP COTTON
FABRICS 4 yds. $1

EASTER FABRICS
●COTTONS
●MIRACLE FABRICS
●VALUES TO 98c YARD
39c

FORMAL
FABRICS 2 yds. $1

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN 8 yds. $1

FULL-TWIN
SHEETS
●1st QUALITY
2 FOR $3.00

ELECTRIC
BLANKETS
●GUARANTEED
●REG. $19.00 VALUE
$12.99

3-Pc. SET
LUGGAGE
●CHOICE of COLORS
●REG. 19.00 VALUE
$10.99

TERRY
Seat Covers
●FIT MOST CARS
●REG. $5.00 VALUE
$2.99

ROOM SIZE LUXURIOUS
9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Viscose
TWEED RUGS
ACTUAL $40.00 VALUE — $29.99
●NON-SKID BACK
●THICK PILE
●10 DECOR COLORS
9 x 12 Ft. RUG PAD FREE!

GENUINE FUR
MOUTONS
●LOGWOOD COLORS
ACTUAL $59.00 VALUE
$39.99

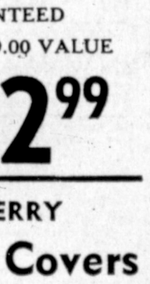
WOVEN BED
SPREADS
●CHOICE of COLORS
Vals. to $5.00 — $2.99

Wholesale Prices
Deep Fryers
●COFFEEMAKERS
VALUES TO $20.00
$6.99

PINCH PLEATED
DRAW DRAPES
●LUREX WEAVE
Actual $5.00 Val. — $1.99

LARGE GROUP
Remnants
UP TO 50% OFF

MEN'S DRESS
SHOES
●FAMOUS WALKERTONS
●NEW SPRING COLORS
Compare At 10.98 — 7.99

GIANT 19" 2-H.P. CLINTON
ROTARY POWER MOWER
ACTUAL $60.00 VALUE — $39.99
●GUARANTEED
●EASY START
●ADJUSTABLE CUT
●LEAF MULCHER

LAYAWAY NOW FOR ONLY $1

HEAVY TERRY
WASH CLOTHS 20 for $1

MEN'S REG. 39c PAIR
WORK SOX 4 pr. $1

MADEMOISELLE
COTTON BRAS 2 for $1

Ladies' Rayon & Nylon
PANTIES 4 pr. $1

LARGE SIZE
TEA TOWELS 4 for $1

INFANTS RECEIVING
BLANKETS 3 for $1

Famous Slim Trim
ELECTRIC MASSAGE PILLOW
COMPARE TO $19.00 — $9.99
●Spot Reducing
●Relieves Tension
●Washable Cover
●4 Colors

LAYAWAY NOW FOR ONLY $1

LADIES' SAILOR
DRESSES
Reg. 6.98 Val. — $3.99

MEN'S–BOYS'
Sport Shirts
●LONG SLEEVE
●SHORT SLEEVE
●WASHABLE
Vals. To 3.98 — $1.99

MEN'S CHAMBRAY
Work Shirts
●SIZES 14 to 17
●SANFORIZED
●NOW ONLY
Reg. 1.59 Val. — $1

Steel Venetian
BLINDS
●24 to 36x64"
●READY-TO-HANG
●WHITE ONLY
2 FOR $5

Genuine Birdseye
DIAPERS
●SOFT, ABSORBENT
●SIZE 27 x 27
●SANITARY PACKAGE
12 FOR $1.99

LADIES NYLON
HOSIERY
●SPRING COLORS
●FULL FASHION
●ALL SIZES
2 FOR $1

BOYS' SPORT
SHIRTS
●WARM FLANNEL
●WASHABLE
●VALUES TO $1.98
2 FOR $1

LADIES' EASTER
SHOES
●FLATS & CASUALS
●ALL NEW COLORS
Vals. To 4.98 — $2.99

LADIES' EASTER
Millinery
●DOZENS OF STYLES
●ALL NEW COLORS
$1.99 $9.99

NYLON STRETCH
GLOVES
●ALL NEW COLORS
●LADIES' and GIRLS'
●100% DuPONT
Vals. To 1.98 — $1