Today's Chuckle

IT TAKES A BABY ABOUT TWO YEARS TO LEARN TO TALK, AND ABOUT 60 YEARS TO LEARN TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT.

Train Robbery Tipster Still Unpaid
Page 14, Section C

The Sunday Wichita Falls Times

COOL

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LBJ To Ask Appalachian Aid

President Will Seek $ Billion From Congress

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday he will ask Congress to approve a billion-dollar aid program for nine Appalachian states.

The President also told a news conference that the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing several possible agreements which he said "might lessen tensions and promote peace."

Johnson said "we are hopeful" about the outcome of American - Soviet discussions. And, without getting specific, he reported that he has exchanged "a good many communications" with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Flanked By Visitors

Johnson met with reporters in his oval office, flanked at his desk by former President Harry S. Truman, who dropped in for lunch, and Texas author J. Frank Dobie, who is a weekend house guest.

Truman interjected comments from time to time during the session and answered a couple of questions at the end.



PRESS CONFERENCE — Washington, D.C. — President Johnson gestures with his glasses in his White House office during a news conference with former President Harry S. Truman and Dr. J. Frank Dobie, of Texas, sitting at the President's left. Johnson said he would propose $220 million in the coming year to relieve poverty in the Appalachian area. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports And Safaris

Pages 1-4, Section B

The 79-year-old former president, asked if he would stump for the Democratic ticket in November, replied that if "Johnson thinks I can do anything to get him extra votes, I would be glad to do it."

To Present Monday

Johnson announced at the outset that he will submit to Congress on Monday legislative proposals to aid the Appalachian states — Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

The President, who visited three of those states Friday to dramatize his "war on poverty," gave figures which indicated the aid program eventually would cost $1 billion or more, including $840 million for 2,150 miles of highways.

He said the cost during the first year—the 12 months that

See PRESIDENT, Page 4A

France Expected To Pull Its Navy Out Of NATO

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Allied diplomats said Saturday night they understand President Charles de Gaulle is planning to end active French naval cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization except in time of war.

These reports came after France's representative, Adm. George Cabaniere, stayed away from a meeting of the committee of NATO's Channel Command held Thursday in The Hague.

Vice Adm. Jean Witrand, naval attache at the French Embassy in London, said he had no information when asked by a newsman if there was any explanation for Cabaniere's absence.

Won't Participate

The informants, who declined be identified, said they now do not expect the French to participate in future naval exercises being arranged for European members of NATO who make up the Channel Command. The command includes Britain, France, Belgium and Holland and is led by Adm. Sir Wilfrid J. W. Woods of Britain.

De Gaulle's reported decision has not yet been conveyed officially to NATO's permanent council. But more than one Allied government has been advised that the French are planning to do so imminently.

Termed A Symbol

If it comes, the move will be more a symbol of the French President's dissatisfaction with the NATO setup than a blow to inter-Allied defense itself. The French already have withdrawn their Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets from NATO command —with the proviso they would become available again in time of war.

Channel command represented one of the last remaining areas in which the British navy was working with the French navy.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler will meet in Washington next week and are due to take a hard look at the affairs of the alliance.

Primary Battles Enter Final Round

By PETER HINCHLIFFE

Although U.S. weathermen predicted more settled weather for storm - weary Wichita Falls Saturday, they failed to mention the unusually large amounts of hot air which will flood across Texas this week as politicians by the hundreds talk up their own storms with the May 2 primary elections looming ever nearer.

Democrats and Republicans by the thousands are expected to go to the polls next Saturday to express their preferences for local, state and national offices in their respective primaries.

The primaries, which include such choice items as a hard-hitting contest for the U.S. Senate nomination on the Democratic side and presidential preference vote for Republicans, promise to attract a large percentage of Wichita County's registered voters to the polls.

Absentee ballots are running at a record high level according to County Clerk Dora Davis, a clear indication that the candidates are succeeding in their efforts to arouse public interest.

Incidentally, the last day for mailing out absentee ballots is Tuesday, Wichita Falls and Iowa Park residents may cast absentee ballots at the Wichita County Courthouse, Burkburnett, res-

See PRIMARIES, Page 4A

All Flood Threats Appear Over Here

By JIM COCHRAN

Wichitans and area residents began checking their homes and automobiles for damage following severe hail and thunderstorms which danced about North Texas Friday night and early Saturday morning drenching the area.

All threats of flooding appeared over Saturday night.

A spokesman for the General Adjustment Bureau Inc., 1416 Eighth, said a number of claims on homes and automobiles were turned in Saturday, but it was too early to assess the severity of damage caused by hail and strong surface winds which accompanied the thunderstorms. He said it would be sometime Monday or Tuesday before an accurate picture of the amount of damage could be drawn.

Reports indicated the most serious damage occurred in the southern and southwestern portions of Wichita Falls. A number of automobiles suffered heavy damage, roofs were pelted, and windows broken out of homes.

Kamay Downpour

Seven inches of rain was reported at Kamay and the Wichita River began rising. A reading taken from the Beverly Street bridge at 7 p.m. Saturday showed 12.30 feet. Wichita Falls Weather Bureau expected the river to crest at 12.40 feet by midnight Saturday. Flood stage is 18 feet.

Charles Gragg, a 30-year resident in the Kamay area, reported it was the heaviest rain he has ever seen. He said by 10 a.m. Saturday the high water had receded. Friday night water

See RAINFALL, Page 4A

WEATHER

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy; slightly cooler through Monday; high Sunday near 80.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the east and south portions; clear to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday night and Monday; high Sunday in the 80s.

OKLAHOMA: Considerable cloudiness in the east portion; partly cloudy in the west portion; cooler in the west and central portions Sunday and in the central and east portions Monday; a little warmer in the Panhandle Monday afternoon; high Sunday 65 in the northwest to 85 in the southeast.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 10 p.m. Saturday:

Temperature —	1964	1963
10 p.m. Saturday	71	62
Maximum	87	79
Minimum	61	61

Barometric pressure at 10 p.m. Saturday was 29.58.

Rainfall: .11 of an inch precipitation.

Inches precipitation to date: 1964 6.77; 1963 3.53.

Record temperatures this date: High 98—1939; low 40—1947.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunday: Sunrise, 5:51 a.m.; Sunset, 7:14 p.m.

Monday: Sunrise, 5:4[illegible] a.m.; Sunset, 7:15 p.m.

Hired Hand

A Method For Hiring An Employe

By GLENN SHELTON

Employers have many methods for selecting and hiring, but I read once about a personnel manager of a small company who used a penny. This guy would hand a potential employe a copper and ask him to hide it in one of his hands. If the applicant placed the penny in his left hand, the manager said it showed intelligence and personality. The right hand, he said, was normally used by children and people with little education. Following this test, the manager would ask the applicant to repeat the trick. If the man changed hands, it showed a lack of patience and a non-constructive mind. If he kept the penny in his left hand, it showed high mentality, character, and great persistence. This is the one the manager would hire. He said results using this method were highly satisfactory.



SHELTON

★ ★ ★

Well, I wouldn't use a penny myself. If I were hiring someone for a job, and wanted a man of good character, and a man upon whom I could depend, I would first take a gander at his wife. For a man with an over ambitious spouse is easily driven to corruption or a crack-up. Men who need to be goaded to success are seldom able to handle it when it comes.

★ ★ ★

What's more, a placid, understanding wife gives a guy leeway to do his job well, regardless of the demands of irregular hours, etc. Conversely, the employe who must be forever anxious that his wife is pleased, in matters of his employ, cannot do justice to his boss. During the hours he is on the job, a man's time belongs strictly to his company, and he cannot have his mind elsewhere if he is to deliver.

★ ★ ★

A good wife is any man's best asset, and if she gives him peace of mind, co-operation and understanding, the best that's in him will come out. He'll make you a good hand even if he should switch the penny every time.

★ ★ ★

OFF ON A TANGENT — If you can spare a pint of blood, drop by the Red Cross blood bank. They always need it. Right now Tommy and Loretta Moore of Thornberry are needing blood desperately for their six year-old son, Brent, who is suffering acute lymphatic leukemia at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Tommy and Loretta, who have a home on the Lower Charlie Road, have had to stay with their son. As a result, they haven't been able to work. They are, consequently, in dire straits financially, neighbors tell me.

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S BOUQUET to John Ebner, 3710 Cedar Elm, for help given a church project through a student of education for the blind, and for his encouragement of college students and general good works.

★ ★ ★

FOOLOSOPHY: A MAN'S SUCCESS DEPENDS ON HIS KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT IS HIS BUSINESS AND WHAT IS NONE OF HIS BUSINESS.

★ ★ ★

Bill Doty says the refinery stacks definitely fell north, and a pigeon flew out as they fell. Bill says he made movies of it, but the films were lost.

★ ★ ★

THE MAILBAG — From FLAT RIVER, Mo.: "Your column gets around more than you might expect. The one dealing with the good old purple martin came to me from my daughter, Mrs. Jerry L. Meyer, 2907 Ninth. More power to you. You do have some martins in Wichita Falls, as I have seen and heard them there, but in the few times I have been there I have never seen a martin house."

FIRST LADY FROM TEXAS

Nurse Gave Claudia Taylor Her Nickname, 'Lady Bird'

EDITOR'S NOTE—"It is a new experience to be the subject of a book," Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson says in a foreword to the premier biography of the new First Lady by Ruth Montgomery. "I must confess . . . that these pages have jogged recollections both poignant and pleasant," she continues.

Ruth Montgomery obtained reminiscences of both the First Lady and the President in exclusive interviews, and talked to relatives and others who have known "Lady Bird" all her life, to write the most authoritative, revealing and objective account of Mrs. Johnson.

The Wichita Falls Times begins Sunday exclusive serialization of Mrs. Montgomery's new book, "Mrs. L.B.J.," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

CHAPTER I

Lady Bird is not, of course, her real name. She was christened Claudia Alta Taylor. She was delivered by a country doctor, Benjamin Baldwin, early on December 22, 1912, while every fireplace in the big old Texas mansion crackled cheerfully through the night.

The nearest town to the Taylor plantation was Karnack, which had been named by some culturally-minded pioneer for the Karnak ruins of ancient Thebes in upper Egypt, but haplessly misspelled.

Claudia was such a dainty little thing that her Negro nurse said she was "as purty as a Lady Bird." Big, bluff Thomas Jefferson Taylor thought so too, and from then on everyone called her that, until friends eventually shortened it to "Bird."

The First Lady vaguely remembers her mother as a "tall, graceful woman who wore white quite a lot, and went around the house in a great rush." The former Minnie Pattillo, daughter of an aristocratic Alabama family, loved to read, and despite her raw frontier surroundings in East Texas, she had a collection of histories, biographies, and such novels as Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, and the Zane Grey adventure series. These were to provide the foundation

See FIRST LADY, Page 4A

Another 'Ripper' Sought In London

LONDON (AP)— Policewomen posing as prostitutes moved into London's clubland Saturday night in an undercover hunt for a suspected "Jack the Ripper" killer.

Wearing tight skirts, heavy makeup and needle-heel shoes, the women were seeking clues that may lead Scotland Yard to the strangler of Helen Barthelemy—fourth prostitute to die violently in London in five months. Police believed the killer might be the same man—a man with an insane grudge against good-time girls.

The search echoed one of the biggest manhunts in London's police history—the search for the infamous "Jack the Ripper," who preyed on the prostitutes of London's gaslit East End in the late 1880s. "The Ripper" killed at least five girls and maybe 14. He was never found.

Picked for their attractive looks, the policewomen went into sleazy clubs in Bayswater, Soho and Notting Hill, known haunts of Miss Barthelemy, and the three other dead women.

Policemen, dressed in jeans and sweaters, escorted them, mixing with real prostitutes in an attempt to break down a barrier of silence that has descended on the underworld since Scotland Yard started its probe.

Bank Loot Buys Caviar

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A caviar-loving bridegroom, charged as the mastermind of a bizarre scheme to rob four Houston banks with the aid of unsuspecting messengers, said Saturday he had planned to go into business for himself—"maybe opening up a bank."



JOHN L. BURKE

Only one of the messengers, however, managed to deliver the cash, about $12,000 to a mystery man who hired him.

John L. Burke, 27, of Las Vegas, Nev., was charged with bank robbery before U.S. Commissioner Billy Costa, who set bond at $10,000. It was not posted.

"I had enough money for me and my wife to last a couple of months," Burke told newsmen. "And in a couple of months, I was planning to go into some kind of business, maybe opening up a bank."

Burke, who identified himself as a former gossip columnist for a Las Vegas magazine, was arrested early Saturday at a Houston apartment.

Police quoted Burke as saying the first purchase with his new riches was a three-pound jar of caviar which he ate for lunch Friday.

Officers said Burke signed a statement admitting he planned to rob the four suburban banks Friday by sending messengers with letters threatening children of four tellers with death unless the money was handed over.

Messengers appearing at the Harrisburg National, Spring Branch Bank and MacGregor Park National got nothing, but one scored at Belfort State Bank, where the teller stuffed about $12,000 in a bag.

When detectives arrested Burke, they found more than $10,000 in his room and $494 in his billfold.

A tipster, whom police declined to identify, told detectives a man answering the description broadcast after the robbery was living in the apartment. After checking the license number of the man's car and getting information on him from various sources in Las Vegas, police moved in.

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"The Times and Record News is Wichita Falls' number one advertising medium."

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Teachers Form Own Choir

A newly organized musical aggregation comprised of dedicated musicians who devote their time to the cultural improvement of the youngsters of this city will provide entertainment for the annual brunch and installation ceremony for the Wichita Falls Branch, Association for Childhood Education.

This festivity is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, in Cross Keys Restaurant in Holiday Inn and it will feature the 35-member ACE choral group.

Through the united efforts of Mrs. Eddie Lake Bunton, versatile supervisor of music for Wichita Falls public schools, and Mrs. Rebecca Huston, 1962-63 program chairman for ACE, the ACE Choristers were organized and a dream came true for many educators.

This group met for the first time in October of 1962-63 school year and formed a musical organization to provide enjoyment not only for their own unit but also for other civic and professional groups in the city.

During this year the singers have presented a program in December entitled "Symbols of Christmas" for their ACE branch as well as for the Beta Rho and Zeta Sigma Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' society.

The chorus is directed by Miss Marie Hill, music teacher at Crockett School and the musicians now are busy rehearsing for their program, "Songs of Yesterday and Today" for the ACE brunch.

Mrs. Bunton has said: "The enthusiasm of the group has brought added proof that teachers are willing to stay long after school hours to work on worthwhile and professional projects."

President for this year's Wichita Falls branch of ACE is Mrs. Betty Woodruff and chairman of the chorus is Mrs. Bettye Coombs.



TEACHERS' CHOIR—This group of musicians—all music teachers in Wichita Falls public schools, comprises the Association for Childhood Education Choristers group which will entertain for ACE brunch Saturday. They are, left to right, front row, Lola Estrada, Rebecca Huston, Jeanie Coffman, Judy Garrett, Noel Irby, Dottye Galyean and director Marie Hill; second row, Dorothy Mundlin, Bettye Coombs, Helen Hampton, Anne Glenn, Lois Womack, Linda Bonham, Mary Marquart, Frances Jenne and Carol Cash; third row, Eddie Lake Bunton, Bulah Terry, Elsie Shelton, Garlena Powell, Betty Kidd, Loraine Green; top row, accompanist Carolyn Johnson, Theronne Thompson, Nettye Barnett, Ruth Hooper, Margaret Pridgen, Lou Jane Park and Margie Smedley. Not pictured were Marilyn Vaughn and Delphina Martinez.

Law Demands Betrayal

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP)—The betrayal of refugees has become a legal obligation in Communist East Germany.

A new law, the text of which became available in West Berlin Friday, says citizens living in areas bordering on West Germany must report persons who are illegally in border areas or who violate border regulations.

Failure to betray potential refugees would be punishable by jail terms of up to two years if other laws do not prescribe more severe punishment, or a fine of up to 2,000 east marks—$500 at the legal exchange rate.

The law also orders a curfew from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. for residents of the border areas.

A border area is 1,500 feet deep from the actual border line.

An area three miles deep is restricted to persons actually residing there and to those who have special passes issued by the police.

Persons spending their holidays on the Baltic coast may not use sailboats with sails larger than 24 square feet and motorboats with motors of more than 3.5 horsepower. Boats may not leave the territorial waters of East Germany and can cruise only from dawn to dusk. Hundreds of refugees have escaped to Sweden and Denmark in small boats.

The law also says that all ships operating within the territorial waters can be stopped and searched and "persons who have committed a crime while crossing through the territorial waters can be arrested." Helping a refugee to escape is a crime in East Germany.

Ships can be pursued to the high seas, the law says.

Cuba Will Buy Russian Engines

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba has signed a contract to buy 10 electric and 30 steam locomotives from the Soviet Union for $7,332,000, the Castro government announced.

A spokesman said the Soviet Union will begin deliveries next Dec. 20. The locomotives will have 1,000 horsepower and weigh 120 tons.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Inspires Teamwork From Cabinet Members



PEARSON

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — If you can get cabinet members to talk about it—which is difficult—they'll tell you that the most important difference between the Kennedy and Johnson administrations is in the manner in which the two presidents have dealt with their cabinets.

There has been some talk recently that members of the Kennedy cabinet, now serving under Johnson, were anxious to leave. This is not the case. There will be some who will retire next November, not because they dislike Johnson, but because of personal finances.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz definitely plans to resign but it's because he's had to borrow money to stay in office. Mrs. Wirtz sews her own clothes and the family practices stringent economy. Despite this, the cost of living for a cabinet officer in Washington is much higher than a man without financial reserves can afford. Wirtz is doing one of the best jobs in Washington, but has to go back to his law practice in Chicago.

Postmaster General Edward Day has already bowed out for the same reason. He went into debt heavily before finally resigning.

Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, has no servants, does all her own cooking and housekeeping, except for a cleaning woman once a week. The Stewart Udalls also live very modestly. Even under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whose family had wealth in the past, does his own butlering in part at family dinners.

All this is why LBJ is so anxious to pass the new pay raise bill. Only three members of the cabinet have financial reserves—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, a former Wall Street banker; Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, whose father gave him a million dollars; and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who is not affluent but was a successful executive for the Marshall Field Enterprises before he became governor of North Carolina.

When it comes to teamwork with LBJ, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was telling the truth when he remarked: "I enjoy working with President Johnson." When Mrs. Rusk kissed LBJ at the airport recently, it was not just for the benefit of the photographers. It was from the heart. She knew the President has consulted and worked with her husband as a real secretary of state.

Other cabinet members say the same thing as Rusk. And they mean it. The contrast between being a member of the Kennedy cabinet and the Johnson cabinet is considerable.

Early in JFK's administration he gave public indications that he didn't plan to rely too heavily on the cabinet and thereafter called less than one cabinet meeting per month. Plainly, he regarded them as a waste of time. The public finally caught onto this, but the public never realized the humiliation which some cabinet members experienced.

Secretary of Commerce Hodges, oldest member of the cabinet, could seldom get an appointment with the late president; frequently was not able to get him on the telephone. Abe Ribicoff, secretary of HEW, experienced the same runaround which was one of the chief reasons he resigned.

Postmaster General Day suffered the humiliation of having members of the White House staff give directions to his post office subordinates without telling him anything about it. His subordinates would inform him that they had orders from the White House, and Day would then have to check with the White House to see whether those orders actually had been given and what they were.

Other cabinet members had the same experience.

On the occasion of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's funeral last year, cabinet members were mystified by calls from the White House that they were not to attend. Many of the cabinet members were old friends of Mrs. Roosevelt and her late husband and were very anxious to fly to Hyde Park for her funeral. However, they received White House calls in effect commanding them not to go.

Late in the evening, before the funeral, they also received telephone calls from Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., diplomatically stating that they were expected, and expressed hope that they would come. The Roosevelt family had received some word that the cabinet was staying away because of the crowded situation at Hyde Park.

As a result several of the cabinet members started to the airport next morning, but a White House military attache asked that they not go. Several turned back. Mrs. Jane Freeman, wife of the secretary of Agriculture, ignored the White House directive, went to the funeral anyway.

Last summer when the late President was flying back from a triumphal tour of England, Italy and Ireland, several of the cabinet thought it would be a good idea to go down to the airport to welcome him. This had been customary durng the Truman administration and also during the days of President Eisenhower. When Ike came back from the ill-fated summit conference in Paris—since called the "U-2" conference—even Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, a Democrat from Texas, went down to the airport to cheer him up.

In the case of Kennedy's return last summer, some of the cabinet recalled that the President did not always like to have the cabinet too much in evidence so they checked with the White House. A message went to JFK on his plane flying over the Atlantic, and he sent word back that he did not want the cabinet to greet him.

Cabinet members could only conclude what they had felt before—that it was a one-man administration and they were neither to be seen nor heard.

In contrast, LBJ has frequent cabinet meetings, goes out of his way to praise members of the cabinet, invites them to informal White House dinners, and has created an atmosphere of teamwork. He seems to enjoy sitting with the cabinet and going around the table asking for their views.

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Rev. Eldridge Attends Parley

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Wichita Falls, was among the more than 10,000 people attending the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo. April 20-23.

Convention activities marked the golden anniversary of the Assemblies of God, the largest Pentecostal denomination in the world. From an original group of approximately 300 ministers, the denomination has grown to a fellowship of over a million in the United States and 1.5 million abroad. Thirteen ministers and three lay persons from the founding session returned for the jubilee.

During the evening convention services, the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, urged faith for a repetition of the denomination's early evangelistic fires.

"If we assume that our role in the Assemblies of God is only to follow after the other denomioations, then we are doomed as an effective organization," the church leader declared.

Other evening speakers during the four-day convention were the Rev. Arne Vick, Los Angeles; The Rev. Arthur Graves, Flushing, N.Y. and the Rev. Murray W. McLees, Eugene, Oregon.

Killed In Collision

FORT WORTH (AP) — John Routh, about 30, was killed Friday night in a collision involving three cars. Two other persons were injured, one critically.

Rate Hike Sought

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston filed a proposal with the Federal Power Commission to reduce its gas rate by about $2,364,000 annually.

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Vive La Difference

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES

In seasons, in styles, change is the byword. This Spring, swing to the new light shades. Be airy. Feel upbeat. Look great. Hollywood Clothes' new California Contrasts show you how — a subtle blending of blacks, browns and blues with whites or greys in bright checks and plaids. Comfort; The most. Taste? The best. Remember these are Hollywood Clothes.

Right now, while others still look winter dull, you be the happy contrast. California Contrast, that is . . . by Hollywood Clothes.

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S&Q Clothiers Hub

Jail Terms Just In The Cards

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two monopoly players lost out Thursday and went directly to jail.

When police raided an Oakland house they found Jerrel Arnold and Richard E. Martin intently playing the popular wheeler-dealer parlor game.

In the house police said they also found a pried-open 300-pound safe that had been stolen last Monday from a Berkeley restaurant. Arnold and Martin were booked for burglary investigation.

'Mystery' Deep Wildcat Sets Off Victoria Leasing Boom

VICTORIA (AP)—A wildcat oil well being drilled under tight security wraps, has set off a boom in land leasing in this area and has caused widespread speculation.

The Amerada R. F. Tally No. 1 is in the Wood Hi community.

The extra-deep wildcat nine miles southeast of here is reported to have a permit for 22,000 feet, and speculation is that the well may be drilled in excess of 25,000.

The exploration has already created boom signs with lease and royalty transactions of such magnitude to indicate this will not be an ordinary year for the area petroleum industry, already a major contributor to the economy.

Talk of leases selling as high as $50 an acre is not uncommon now. There are unconfirmed reports circulating that $300 and more has been paid recently per royalty acre.

It is somewhat of a mystery just what company is doing all the leasing, and there are many unanswered questions about the objectives of the well. Amerada has kept the well under tight security since the beginning several months ago on an original permit to drill to 16,000 feet.

Visitors and salesmen are warned to stay out by signs at the gate. Newsmen have not been allowed to photograph drilling activities around the large steam powered rig.

The well is drilling at about 20,000 feet.

Dubbed the "mystery well" and "Victoria County's Mhole" in the beginning, citizens are accepting the wait and see attitude.

Alto Bank Bought

ALTO, Tex. (AP) — Three Lufkin men have bought the Continental State Bank here. They are Fred Hutson, who will be president; Robert Hutson and Eugene Ford. They bought the stock of the Melvin Sessions family and that of Wilton Daniel of Tyler.

Dehydration Fight Pushed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Thousands of plastic bags filled with water and salt solution are being distributed by public health authorities to combat dehydration among children.

A heat wave has stricken persons in several northern states.

Child dehydration cases have been reported acute in the state of Tamaulipas, Huastecas region in Veracruz State, Hidalgo and San Luis Potosi.

Radio stations in the area are broadcasting instructions on how to avoid dehydration and urging parents to keep their children in the water as much as possible.

Henderson Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $1.3 million loan to the Eastern Telephone Cooperative of Henderson, Tex., has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration. The cooperative will expand to 1,340 new subscribers.

Police Recover Most Of French City Zoo

LYON, France (AP)—Someone opened about 20 cages in the Lyon Zoo Friday night freeing foxes, monkeys, a zebra, a bison, an ocelot, a puma and a brown bear.

Police closed the zoo gates and coaxed most of the animals back into their cages. The bear resisted and was shot.

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	2 Suiter	32.50	27.99
	3 Suiter	45.00	28.99

FIRST LADY FROM TEXAS

Nurse Gave Claudia Taylor Her Nickname, 'Lady Bird'

(Continued From Page 1)

for Lady Bird's education; they also help to explain her quaint turn of phrase today.

Minnie Pattillo had married Tom Taylor against the wishes of her father. Luke Pattillo was of Spanish and Scottish descent. The Taylors were of English extraction. Although they were landowners, they had failed to impress the neighbors in Alabama with their farming ability.

Following the example of many another young couple at the turn of the century, Tom and Minnie set out for Texas to seek their fortunes. Tom Taylor chose a place deep in the frontier country near Karnack.

Two Sons Born

Two sons—Tom, Junior, and Antonio—were born there, and after another eight years a baby girl named Claudia. Perhaps the cultural isolation was a contributing factor when, while Lady Bird was still a toddler, her mother suffered a nervous breakdown. "Miss Minnie," as the adoring servants called her, went for a time to a hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, but soon recovered and returned to the "Brick House."

"I remember Mother only vaguely," the First Lady says. "She used to read me Greek, Roman and Teutonic myths. Siegfried was the first character I ever loved."

Lady Bird's mother became pregnant again. One afternoon, as she was ascending the circular staircase, the family collie bounded between her feet, and Mrs. Taylor plunged the full length of the stairs. She was rushed to the county hospital because of a miscarrige, and a few days later Lady Bird was taken there to see her. It was the last time. Blood poisoning had set in, and on September 14, 1918, her forty - four - year - old mother died.

Reflecting on that long-ago tragedy, the Frist Lady says: "As I look back on Mother's death I am terrifically sorry for Daddy, and quite sorry for my two brothers. They were thirteen and sixteen at the time, and their lives were adversely affected by the sudden pulling away of a woman who would have seen that they received good educations.

"But I don't feel in the least sorry for myself. At five, one is pretty much insulated from pain. Besides, I was quite sure that she was going to come back . . . But as time went on, I quit even thinking about it. It may have been some sort of protective cloak that nature puts around young folks, but I never thought of myself as having a lonely childhood."

Negroes Were Companions

Lady Bird's closest companions in her pre-school years were the Negro children of the washerwoman and the sharecoppers. It was a semifeudal way of life in those days of the Old South, and Cotton was King. Tom Taylor had two cotton gins and a general store in the village of Karnack. A sign above the door read: "T. J. Taylor, Dealer in Everything." Tenant farmers sharecropped his land, pouring most of their sweat and toil into the money crop: cotton.

From September until Christmas after her mother's death, Lady Bird's father needed to be in town. This was his busiest season, when cotton had to be ginned and Negroes flocked to the store to pay up their accounts and spend their yearly profits. As the years passed, Tom Taylor gradually came to own the entire north end of the county, encompassing several thousand acres.

Lady Bird remembers her father as a tall, handsome man who was "a very strong character, to put it mildly." He lived by his own rules, and that fall, after her mother's death, he took a practical step that somewhat shocked the kinfolks. Since he had to stay at the store long past midnight, and his little daughter was too young to be left at the plantation without parental supervision, he put up a bed for her in the warehouse over the store.

At Christmastime that year, the adult kinfolks decided that neither was a place for a little girl to be alone, since her father had to be gone so much of the time and her older brothers were away at prep schools. They consequently settled on Aunt Effie Pattillo, an unmarried younger sister of Lady Bird's mother, as the most available chaperon.

"She was undoubtedly the most other-worldly human in the world," the First Lady says fondly. "She was delicate and airy and very gentle, and she gave me many fine values which I wouldn't trade for the world."



NAMED FIRST LADY—The infant Claudia Alta Taylor in the lap of the nurse who gave the future Mrs. L.B.J. the name "Lady Bird." (Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

One thing that never occurred to the unsophisticated little spinster was "trying to choose a youngster's friends, seeing that a little girl went to the proper dancing school, or that she had a dress a little nicer than Mary Jones." As a result, Lady Bird feels that she herself looks at material values "through a double set of eyeglasses."

One-Room School

Lady Bird often accompanied her plantation playmates to their Negro church. Educational facilities were segregated by long-established Southern custom, however, and she attended a one-room country school. The number of pupils varies considerably, depending on how many tenant farmers were currently working the fields. Three months before school recessed one spring, a sharecropper with a good many children moved away and the enrollment dropped from fouteen to one—Lady Bird Taylor.

"Oh, how I loved that one-room schoolhouse," the First Lady rhapsodizes. "It's a vanished American institution now, but I like to tell my children tales about it. There was a plump stove in the middle of the room, and the big boys always brought in the wood, and started the fire going on cool mornings. Every Friday afternoon we had what the teacher called 'exercise.' We sang patriotic songs which we had leaned verse by verse. I went there from the first grade through the seventh."

During the summers Lady Bird and Aunt Effie traveled to Colorado and Michigan, but always went back to Alabama for carefree vacations with their kinfolks. Uncle Claude Pattillo, her mother's bachelor brother for whom she was named, encouraged her to read thick books on finance, and taught her to study stock-market quotations before she was twelve. The interest he awakened at this time was later to prove of inestimable value when she inherited tracts of Alabama farmland from him, Aunt Effie, and her mother.

Lady Bird was an apt pupil, and after completing elementary school, she transferred eighteen miles down the dirt road to the high school at Marshall, the county seat. She was a straight A student, and as high school graduation neared, it became apparent that she was "perilously" close to having the best grades in her class. Desperately shy, the very thought of delivering the valedictorian or salutatorian address appalled her.

She therefore began to pray that Emma Boehringer, one of her closest friends, would be named valedictorian, and Maurine Kranson salutatorian. She desperately wanted to come in third, however, because she had enough pride to value achievement, although not enough courage to speak.

Third In Class

The year ended in a near photo finish. Emma had a 95 average, Maurine a 94.5, and Lady Bird 94. Paradoxically, the young girl who could not bear to make a speech in high-school has since become the best feminine campaigner in the Democratic ranks.

Lady Bird was graduated from high school at the age of fifteen. She enrolled at St. Mary's School for Girls, an Episcopal junior college in Dallas. It was because of this influence that she changed her church affiliaton from Methodist to Episcopalian, and after graduation she went to Austin to visit Gene Boehringer, a sister of Emma's.

"I fell in love with Austin the first moment that I laid eyes on it," Lady Bird recalls, "and that love has never slackened. It's a wonderful town, and Gene was one of those tremendously outgoing people who made everyone around her feel a little more alive."

It was mainly because of Gene that Lady Bird decided to continue her college education at the University of Texas in Austin. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1933 and then, because there was no hurry for the young heiress to find a job, she stayed another year to acquire a bachelor's degree in journalism.

For a graduation present her proud father gave her a trip to Washington, D.C.

Gene Boehringer was a born matchmaker. As soon as she learned that Lady Bird and her roommate were planning a trip to Washington that fateful summer of 1934, she exclaimed: "Wonderful! I know just the man for you to meet. He's a good friend of mine, and I'll write him that you're coming. Be sure to call him as soon as you get there, and he'll be delighted to show you the sights of the capital."

The shy Southern girl tucked the slip of paper in her purse, but thought no more about it. She had no intention of telephoning a strange young man whose first name was Lyndon.

Several weeks later, after returning to Austin, she and Dorothy Muckleroy were chatting in Gene's office at the state capital when a stranger from Washington strolled in. Fate had taken matters into its own hands. Lady Bird and Lyndon Johnson were at last to meet. While Jean performed the introductions, Bird discreetly looked him over.

Didn't Waste Time

"He was excessively thin," she recalls, "but very, very goodlooking, with lots of black wavy hair, and the most outspoken, straightforward, determined manner I had ever encountered. I knew I had met something remarkable, but I didn't know quite what."

Lyndon accompanied the girls to a nearby coffee shop. It soon became apparent that he was no time waster. He had already made a date with Dorothy for that evening, but asked Bird to have breakfast with him the following morning in the dining room of the Driskill Hotel.

Bird gave him a noncommittal reply. Unaccustomed to such a bold approach from a stranger, she was nonetheless drawn to him. As she frankly admits: "I was uncertain whether I wanted to have breakfast with him, because I had a queer sort of moth-and-the-flame feeling about what a remarkable man he was."

The twenty-six-year-old Lyndon seemed very much a man of the world to gently-nurtured twenty-one year old Lady Bird. He had obviously been around. He knew a lot of important people, and he was the Congressional secretary to Representative Richard Kleberg.

What should Bird do? She already had an engagement the next morning.

Her appointment the next morning was at an office convenient to the meeting place that Lyndon had suggested. It was next door to the hotel. The following morning, as she arrived for her appointment, she shyly refrained from glancing into the hotel dining room which opened off the street. The temptation was there, however, and on leaving the office later she saw Lyndon through the window.

Says the President: "I was sitting at the front table watching for her, when I saw her come out of the office. I've always doubted whether she would ever have found the courage to walk in there otherwise."

Lyndon had been waiting for some time. They had breakfast together, and then he drove her out into the country in his car. The First Lady vividly recalls his conversation this way: "He told me all sorts of things that I thought were extraordinarily direct for a first date—about how many years he had been teaching, about how much he liked his job as secretary to a Texas Congressman, about all the members of his family, and even how much insurance he carried. It was as if he wanted to give me a complete picture of his life and of his capabilities."

Met Her Parents

Gradually he drew from his reticent companion a clearer picture of the woman within. The young man was charmed by the softspoken but sturdily self-reliant young woman from East Texas. Years later he was to say of her: "She is still the most enjoyable woman I've ever met. As a sweetheart, a swimmer, a rider, and a conversationalist, she is the most interesting woman I know."

The day following their breakfast date Lyndon drove Lady Bird to Johnson City to meet his parents. As this confident eldest son presented her to his mother, Bird could "almost see the uncertainity" in the older woman's face.

"She idolized Lyndon," the First Lady explains, "and I could readily understand the questions flashing through her mind: Was her son seriously interested in this young woman? Is she the right one for him?"

A few days later Lyndon drove Lady Bird to meet his boss, who maintained a home office at the fabulous King ranch which his family owned. Representative Richard Kelberg's mother took an immediate liking to the well-bred young woman, and before the visit ended she was privately advising her to marry Lyndon.

Lyndon had to return to his job in Washington, but he could still not bear to let Bird out of his sight. He wanted to meet her father, and since Karnack is on the way from Austin to Washington, he persuaded a friend to bring his car that far so that he could drive Bird in hers.

The miles flew by in happy conversation. At last, they turned into the lane leading to the plantation, and Tom Taylor was waiting to greet them. As she introduced the two towering Texans to each other, she could "see that Daddy was impressed right away."

The talk at dinner was general, but in a quiet moment afterward she asked her father what he thought of her ardent young suitor. "Mr. Boss," as the villagers called Tom Taylor, cleared his throat and hummmmed: "You've been bringing home a lot of boys. This time you've brought a man."

Lyndon stayed all night. He had only one thing on his mind—to marry the girl that he loved. He proposed that night, but she needed more time to think it over. Scarcely a week had elapsed since they had met, but as he left for Washington the next morning, she walked with him to the crossroads and let him kiss her goodbye. As soon as he reached the Capital he began telephoning her every day.

Lyndon sent her his photograph, on which he wrote: "For Bird, a girl of principles, ideals and refinement, from her admirer, Lyndon." The letters flew back and forth between them, and in late October he arrived again at the "Brick House."

Visited Aunt

The seven-weeks separation had heightened his native impatience, and as he held her hand he pleaded: "Let's get married! Not next year, after you've stayed home a year and done over the house, but about two weeks from now—or a month from now—or right away."

His relentless pressure was wearing her down, just as he had hoped that it would. But he had not bargained on Aunt Effie.

"I simply have to go to Alabama first and ask her opinion," Lady Bird said with unusual firmness. And she went.

Aunt Effie Pattillo lay ailing in an Alabama hospital. Although the lanky, wavey-haired Congressional secretary was ardently pressing Lady Bird Taylor to give him an answer to his proposal of marriage, she felt a deep obligation to the spinster aunt who had reared her from the age of six.

Aunt Effie predictably tried to discourage her beloved Lady Bird. Over and again she kept repeating the old adage: "If he loves you as much as he says he does, he'll wait for you."

The torn young woman returned to the "Brick House," the Taylor plantation, where Lyndon impatiently waited, unwilling to accept anything except an immediate yes for an answer. He and Mr. Taylor had had a man-to-man talk during Lady Bird's absence, and it was apparent that the older man considered him a highly acceptable son-in-law.

But she was not quite sure. In an agony of indecision the gently reared young woman agreed to let Lyndon drive her to the home of her closest friend in Austin. As the automobile sped along through the flat Texas prairie, the young-man-in-a-hurry persisted.

Lady Bird realized the hazards of a hasty marriage perhaps more than did her impetuous suitor. She had re-read the Episcopal marriage ceremony only the day before, and as gently as possible she asked if he understood what all of those promises entailed. Lyndon admitted that he had never read the service, but he was willing to promise anything to have Lady Bird forever at his side.

Musing thoughtfully, the First Lady now says: "Simply because I didn't want to let him go either, we were married at seven o'clock the next evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Austin held too many schoolday memories. I didn't want to be married there."

Forgot Wedding Ring

While his bride - to - be telephoned a college roommate to come and stand up with her, Lyndon asked his friend, the postmaster, to arrange for the church and the preacher. Although Lyndon belonged to the Christian Church, Bird was an Episcopalian, and they settled on historic St. Mark's.

As the simple ceremony was about to begin, the "can-do" bridegroom suddenly realized that he had forgotten the ring. The obliging postmaster sprinted across the street to Sears, Roebuck and scooped up a dozen wedding bands for size.

The one that fit cost $2.98, and Lyndon proudly slipped it on Lady Bird's finger.

Reverend Arthur McKinstry pronounced the young couple man and wife, and after Lyndon had swept his bride into his arms, they set off in the car that he was buying on the installment plan for a honeymoon in Mexico.

Now they had the same initials —LBJ—and her real name had been so nearly forgotten that the engraved wedding announcements read: Claudia Alta (Lady Bird) Taylor.

From the book, Mrs. L.B.J., published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

(Tomorrow: Ruth Montgomery recalls how Lady Bird Johnson's faith in her husband's political career aided in winning him his first elective office. Continue the First Lady's authentic life story, "First Lady from Texas" in the Wichita Falls Times.)

Mrs. H. H. King Dies In Vernon

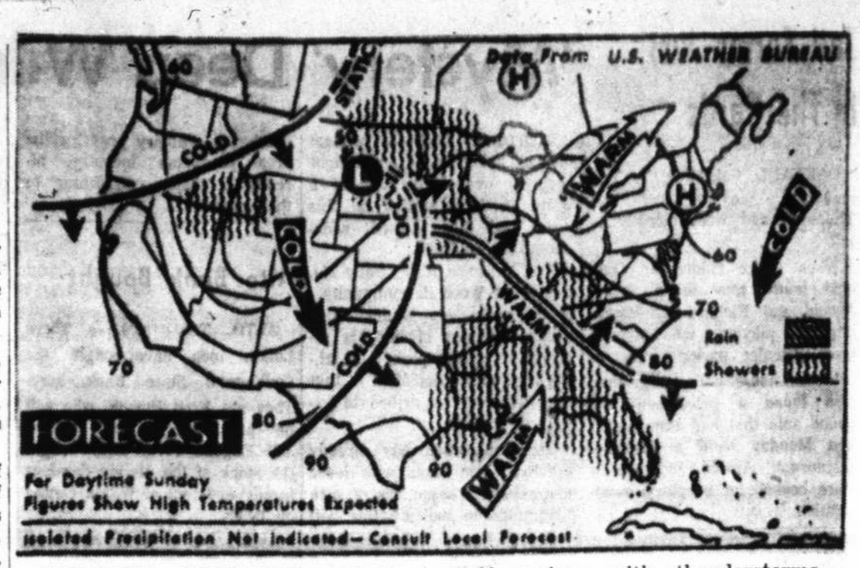
VERNON, Tex. (Special) — Mrs. Herbert H. King, 69, Rt. 5, Vernon, died in a hospital here Saturday morning following a short illness.

Mrs. King was born Feb. 26, 1895, in Missouri. She was married July 14, 1917, in Vernon, having come to Wilbarger with her family in 1911.

Mrs. King was a member of the Paradise Street Church of Christ, where funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday. Officiating will be Roy Carruth, former minister, and Howard Emerson, minister.

Burial will be in East View Memorial Park under direction of Sullivan Funeral home.

Survivors include three sons, Charles King, Long Island, N.Y., Olen A. King, Plainview; and James C. King, New Zealand; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Borchardt, Plainview; Mrs. Daisy Lavene, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mary Belle Mordis, Floydada; five brothers, Alva Barbarick, San Fernando, Calif.; Lawrence, Arthur and Chester Barbarick, San Fernando, Calif.; and Buel Barbarick, Palm Springs, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Morris, Porterville; and Mrs. Ruby Morris and Mrs. Nona Standley, Fresno, Calif.; and 21 grandchildren.



WEATHER FORECAST — Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are expected through Sunday for the Wichita Falls area while elsewhere, scattered showers are predicted Sunday for the central Rockies, central Plains, Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and Gulf region, with thunderstorms likely in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Warmer weather is forecast for the Lakes area, Ohio and Mississippi valleys and north Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

PRIMARIES—

(Continued From Page 1)

idents at the Electra Public Library.

The Democratic Party will have 57 polling places in the county, and the Republican Party 39 polling places. Details of the locations of these places will be run in the Times and Record News next week.

According to the Election Code of the State of Texas, polling places for the two parties must be at least 300 feet apart. This means that only in rare cases —for example, in large school buildings — could the two parties have their polling places on the same premises next Saturday.

County Democratic Chairman W. T. (Dub) Zimmerman pointed out a provision of the state election code which he said makes it illegal to cross party lines when voting in the primaries.

Article Quoted

He stated that Article 240 of the election code provided:

"Whosoever votes or offers to vote at a primary election or participates or offers to participate in a convention of a political party, having voted at a primary election or participated in a convention of any other party during the same election year, shall be fined not less than $100 nor more than $500."

"The term 'election year' means the period from Feb. 1 through the following Jan. 31," Zimmerman explained.

Zimmerman said he had been very encouraged by the volume of absentee votes cast so far. "It looks as though we are going to have a really large turnout," he added. "I certainly want to encourage everybody to get out and vote on Saturday."

The contested local posts include those of 78th District Court judge, county sheriff, county attorney county tax assessor-collector, and the Iowa Park county commissioner.

The race for sheriff has attracted considerable attention. Incumbant Ham Vance faces Weldon Bailey and Billy Hill in his bid for re-election, and the name of Wichita Falls Policeman Don Raines is being strongly boosted as a write-in candidate.

Preference Vote

In the Republican primary, the spotlight will inevitably fall on the presidential preference vote. Appearing on the ballet will be the names of the four announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination: Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen.

However, Republicans are permitted to write in candidates, and it will be interesting to see how Henry Cabot Lodge, runaway victor of the New Hampshire primary, fares in this state.

Democrats will face their key decision in the choice of a U.S. Senatorial candidate. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who has represented Texas in the U.S. Senate for the past eight years, is faced by Gordon McLendon.

Gov. John Connally faces a challenge from Don Yarborough in the vitally important race for state chief executive.

For Representative

Rep. Maurice Doke and Harry Joiner are vying for state representative in place 2; while Jack Hightower and Cecil Boykin meet head on for the state seat in district 23, vacated by George (Cotton) Moffett.

These last named four, along with other local candidates, will take part in an old-time political rally scheduled for next Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. in Parker Square.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough will probably visit Wichita Falls also on Thursday. A meeting of his supporters will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Senator's headquarters here at 902 Lamar to allocate work and plan tactics for the final week of the campaign. All those keen to see the Senator re-elected are invited to attend this meeting.

McLendon has announced no plans to visit Wichita Falls this week.

Expected Here

Among those visiting Wichita Falls will be George Bush, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, on Tuesday; Jack Crichton, Republican candidate for governor, Thursday; and Dan Sullivan, Democratic candidate for Texas Congressman at Large, Monday.

Those voters who did not pay their poll tax but obtained free registration — and there are 732 of them in the county — will be able to vote in either primary, but of course only for candidates in the three federal races: U.S. Senator, Congressman for the 13th Congressional District (where Rep. Graham B. Purcell is the unopposed Democratic candidate and George Corse Jr. the unopposed Republican candidate) and the Texas congressman-at-large.

A special ballot containing only the names of those seeking Federal office, has been prepared for Republican voters in this category. Democratic election officials will score out all the names of candidates except those in the three federal races for their voters in this class.

Weather Data

U.S. Weather Bureau at Wichita Falls Air Terminal reports the following temperature extremes and precipitation data in the designated cities for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Texas Cities—	Temp. High	Low	Rain-Fall
Abilene	86	69	...
Amarillo	77	45	...
Austin	81	68	.15
Beaumont	78	65	.63
Brownsville	90	76	...
Childress	85	53	...
Corpus Christi	82	77	tr.
Dallas	84	65	.08
El Paso	71	51	...
Fort Worth	82	62	.24
Houston	75	65	.81
Lubbock	81	46	...
Midland	89	61	...
San Angelo	88	67	...
San Antonio	85	64	.22
Waco	81	73	.89
WICHITA FALLS	87	61	.81
Outside Texas—			
Albany, N.Y.	59	43	...
Altus, Okla.	86	61	...
Anchorage, Alaska	43	29	...
Ardmore, Okla.	83	62	.35
Albuquerque, N.M.	55	36	...
Atlanta, Ga.	72	62	.83
Bismarck, N.D.	73	50	.08
Boise, Idaho	51	36	.21
Boston	46	40	...
Buffalo, N.Y.	58	41	...
Chicago	51	42	...
Cincinnati	73	41	...
Cleveland	54	36	...
Denver	58	42	...
Des Moines	69	42	...
Detroit	59	43	...
Fairbanks, Alaska	39	22	tr.
Honolulu, Hawaii	82	70	.04
Indianapolis	69	42	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	69	.08
Juneau, Alaska	45	33	.01
Kansas City, Mo.	74	58	.01
Los Angeles, Cal.	66	47	...
Memphis, Tenn.	75	56	...
Miami Beach, Fla.	82	75	.05
Milwaukee, Wisc.	52	33	...
Minneapolis	69	40	...
New Orleans	82	69	.05
New York	59	47	...
Oklahoma City	87	62	...
Omaha, Nebr.	75	49	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	45	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	71	41	...
Portland, Me.	50	39	.02
Portland, Ore.	54	45	...
San Diego, Cal.	64	49	...
St. Louis, Mo.	75	54	...
San Francisco	54	48	...
Seattle	53	46	tr.
Tucson, Ariz.	68	41	...
Winnipeg, Canada	75	50	...
Washington, D.C.	61	41	...

RAINFALL—

(Continued From Page 1)

was running over the highways in several places but was never impassable. Very little damage was reported.

Wichita Falls police reported no threat from rising water in Holliday Creek or the Wichita River Saturday night.

A number of streets and drainage canals in the city were flooded temporarily Friday night and receded after the rains stopped. Motorists were stalled throughout the city by water which rushed through the streets and was reported at four and one-feet deep at Brook and Kell.

Montague Hail

In Montague County hail piled up a foot deep in places. Trees suffered and fruit fell. Five inches of rain fell between Saint Jo and Montague. Windows were shattered in stores and houses in Bowie.

Tornado funnels were reported Friday near Brownwood, Arlington, Comanche, Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Fort Worth, and Vernon. Most stayed aloft and those that touched ground did little damage.

Rain of 3.50 inches was reported at Electra, 3.25 at Lake Diversion, 3.11 at Antelope, 2.50 at Crawford, 2.08 at Valley View, 1.95 in Nocona, 2.04 at Wichita Falls, and .5 of an inch at Lake Kickapoo.

Five persons died when three cars piled up in a heavy rain and hail storm near Graham Friday.

Wichita Falls and this area was placed under a violent thunderstorm forecast in effect until 6 a.m. Sunday.

PRESIDENT —

(Continued From Page 1)

begin July 1—would come to about $220 million. He said such outlays won't affect the budget because they will be taken from a contingency fund already provided.

Specific Recommendations

Following a conference with seven Appalachian governors Friday night at Huntington, W.Va., Johnson said he "worked through the night" to help shape up specific recommendations for Congress.

On other major topics, the President said:

—"There is still a serious risk of efforts to upset the Geneva accords" providing for a neutralist-headed government in Laos. "We are still disturbed about the situation," he said.

—Gen. Paul Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, will retire Aug. 1 and be replaced by his deputy, Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Review Program

—Aircraft manufacturers have failed in efforts to develop design proposals for an economic supersonic jet transport, so the program will be reviewed.

"I remain convinced that it will be possible to develop an American supersonic transport which will be economic to operate," said Johnson.

—Reminded that Truman earlier Saturday expressed concern that Johnson "takes too many risks by mixing with crowds" and asked for his own reaction, the President said, "I am exercising all the precautions that prudent men responsible for my safety recommend."

Agreement Search

Asked about Soviet-American relations, the chief executive said, "We are searching for ways and means to reach agreements that will lessen tensions and promote peace." He said several possibilities are under discussion but "I don't think any purpose would be served by talking about them."



SWEETHEART—Pictured above is the 1964 Wichita Falls High School A Cappella Choir Sweetheart, her court and the choir president. Left to right are princesses Jerri Holder, Karen Watson and Vy Townsend, sweetheart Billie Harriman and president, Raymond Wallander.



ARCTIC LOOK—Nocona, Tex. (Special)—Glacier-like walls of ice almost fill this section of a creek in the Starky community of Montague County following a heavy hail and rainstorm Friday night. This photograph was taken about noon Saturday after much of the hail had melted. Looking at the ice flow are Bobby Powell of Saint Jo, right, and Roger Henley, Capps Corner.

Choir Names Sweetheart

By VY TOWNSEND
Teen Times Staff

With, the theme of "Memories" prevailing, Billie Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harriman, was named the 1964 Sweetheart of the Wichita Falls High School A Cappella Choir at the annual banquet Saturday night.

Raymond Wallander, choir president, served as master of ceremonies for the program.

The invocation before dinner was given by Thomas Shaw, director of the choir.

Features of the program included tenor soloist Lt. James W. Gilliam and guest speaker Don Wade, former city councilman of Wichita Falls.

Vy Townsend, reported for the choir, gave a tribute to the history, presence and future of this year's choir.

Ray Martin, vice president, presented the scrapbook of this year's memories. The scrapbook was designed by Nancy Tucker, choir historian.

The climax of the evening was the introduction of Sweetheart Billie Harriman and her princesses. They are Vy Townsend, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donley P. Townsend; Karen Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ores Watson; and Jerri Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holder.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wade, Lt. and Mrs. James W. Gilliam, Capt. and Mrs. James Paul Allison, Mayor and Mrs. Winston Wallander, Mr. and Mrs. William Harriman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donley P. Townsend.

The banquet was adjourned with the choir's traditional Benediction Hymn.

Nocona Area Has Loss From Hail

By WAYNE HUTSON

NOCONA, Tex. — (Special)—Wind-driven rain up to three and four inches flooded sections of northern Montague County Friday night and early Saturday.

Hail from small soft pellets to golfball size stripped leaves from trees, ruining some orchards and small crops.

Rooftops of homes in the center of the county near Montague were heavily damaged and gardens in some sections were a total loss, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture agent John Simmons of Nocona. Grass and a small grain crops received heavy damage. Hail did extreme damage in an area about 2 miles wide and several miles long across the center of the county.

Lake Rising

Lake Nocona, fed by overflowing Farmer's Creek was still rising Saturday afternoon after a gain of about two feet. Water level in the lake was extremely low before the storm, however, and no flooding was expected.

Rain Thursday night of about a half inch added to nearly two inches Friday night and Saturday brought the year's total in Nocona proper to more than eight inches. This is about three times the amount recorded for the same period of 1963.

Auto Accidents

Motorists reported hazardous driving Friday night after the storm when cars ran hubcap deep in hail in some places. One car slid out of control on a curve after hitting hail drifts on a highway just north of Montague and ran into a ditch. Another car was blown off the road near Bowie and into a fence. No injuries were reported, according to sheriff's deputies.

Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls who had planned an outing at Camp Letoli at Saint Jo were forced to camp indoors when the storm blue up.

An unusual picture was provided by tons of ice which washed down from higher areas Friday night into a small creek just south of the Starky Communiy, nine miles east-southeast of Nocona.

Drifts were from six to ten feet deep in places and from bank to bank before the ice began to melt under a warm sun and rising temperatures. Hail drifts covered an area of about five to ten acres near Starky.

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Roy M. Jones, 84, Dies In Hospital

Roy M. Jones, 84, retired furniture salesman and resident of Wichita Falls 45 years, died in a city hospital Saturday morning.

Born April 17, 1880 in Hopkinsville, Ill., Jones resided at 2126 Avenue G and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Effie, and a daughter, Mrs. Merle Palczewski of Bayonne, N.J.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Around Town

The Texas Employment Commission announces openings for qualified applicants in the following occupations: auditor, mechanical draftsman, financial institution manager, stenographers, combination welder, baker, waitress, domestic cook, registered nurse, licensed airplane pilot, stationary engineer, operating engineer II, machine presser and companion. For further information concerning these and other openings contact the TEC at 907 Fourteenth or call 766-4371.

Ruth Ann Bedford of Wichita Falls is among the more than 400 candidates for degrees expecting to participate in the spring convocation May 24 at West Texas State University. The convocation is scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Field House, and speaker will be Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Eastern New Mexico University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedford, she seeks the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Midwestern University graduation invitations should be available in the campus bookstore between May 1 and 10, Ralph McCormick, bookstore manager, announced Saturday. He also said that caps and gowns should be in the store by May 25.

Miss Nancy Jane Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckwalter, 1918 Speedway, has been elected vice president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. The UCCF is the religious organization for students on the Maryville campus.

School Bond Issues Carry

SEYMOUR, Tex. (Special) — Some 724 voters turned out Saturday to approve three propositions in a $300,000 school band election here.

Voters approved proposition one which allows an increase of the maintanance tax from $1.30 to $1.50 by a vote of 362 to 338.

Proposition two, the issuance of $300,000 in school bonds and to authorize the leveling taxes to retire bonds of indebtedness, passed 352 to 348.

A vote of 400 to 300 approved proposition three for the assumption of outstanding bond indebtedness for the entire school district.

George Sims was the election judge. Voting was held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GORDON McLENDON

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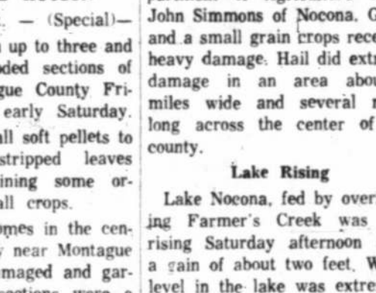
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New Nursing Home At Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Tex. (Special) —Open house will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. at Park Manor, an ultra - modern nursing home at 1109 North Third in Iowa Park.

Co - owners of the home, the only one of its kind in Iowa Park, are Dr. W. E. Featherston of Vernon and W. S. Featherston of Iowa Park. W. S. will manage the home.

The red brick, colonial style structure is a 56-bed home and features private and semi-private rooms.

It has a fire alarm control panel, and each room, from the largest to the smallest closet, is equipped with a thermostat which rings at a certain temperature. Fire walls divide each wing and steel doors can be closed to shut off one wing from the other in the event of fire.

The interior of the building is finished in off-white and green and gray tile. The vinyl floor covering throughout is in green and white. Guard rails have been placed along the walls to make walking easier and safer.

Among other features are two large day rooms, recreation room, beauty parlor and barber shop, nurses' stations, sterilization room, examination room for the doctors, automatic signal system, laundry room, ample closets and supply rooms.

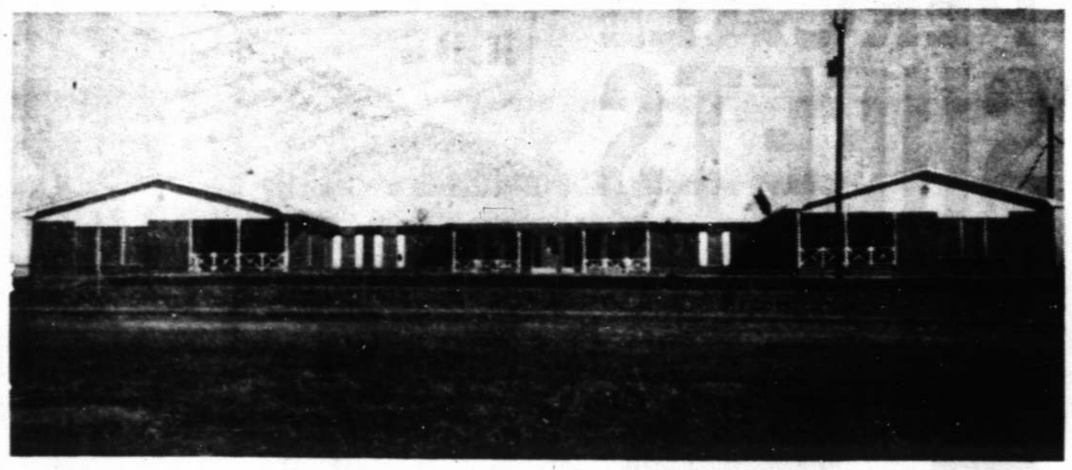
Some of the rooms are equipped with private baths; not more than four persons share any one bath. Each wing has a master bath wth a built up tub and a hoist which enables nurses to bathe patients in a lying or sitting position.

Mrs. Louise Darby, a registered nurse, will be on duty, and she will have a corp of vocational nurses and aids.

The kitchen, dining area and recreation room are located in the front center off the foyer. The furniture is in shades of light blue, light green and antique gold.

Dr. Featherston has practiced medicine in Vernon for 16 years and now has his own clinic. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and of Baylor Medical School. He interned at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. During World War II, he served with the armed forces in the European Theater. Dr. Featherston has two sons, Norman, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Mike, a student in Vernon High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Featherston are longtime residents of Aspermont, Tex. He was previously been in real estate, public accountant, and income tax work. They have four children, Mrs. Dwayne Lackey, Abilene, Lt. Winfield Featherston, Fort Hood, Quentin Featherston, a student at Levelland Junior College, and Elmer of the home; and three grandchildren.



NURSING HOME—Iowa Park, Tex. (Special)—This modern building in Iowa Park houses Park Manor, new 56-bed nursing home. Open house at Park Manor is scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Montague Eyes Road Bond Issue

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — A county-wide bond election to secure funds for new four-lane right-of-way for U.S. Highways 287 and 82 through Montague County is being sought by the Bowie Chamber of Commerce.

John Bennett, chairman of the highway committee of the chamber, has been instructed by the board of directors to work with citizens of Nocona and Saint Jo to build support for the issue.

Highway 287 traverses the southwestern edge of the county, and is the main artery from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth, and passes through Bowie.

Highway 82, main route from Wichita Falls to Texarkana, crosses the northern portion of the county, and goes through Nocona and Saint Jo.

While the actual amount of money needed will not be known until right of way has been purchased, it has been estimated that about $125,000 will be required for each of the new highway routes.

State highway officials have indicated that Highway 82 is not likely to be made four-lane for some time, but bonds could be voted now and not sold until the state is ready to being the project.

Chamber officials hoped that the election could be held at the same time as the second primary lection, to eliminate the costs of special balloting.



MUSIC FROM AFAR—Haskell, Tex. (Special)—The Plainsmen of Baton Rouge, La., are among many quartets which will be on hand for the tradition-packed district singing convention to be held at the American Legion Hall in Haskell on Sunday.

Wheat Standard Meets Slated

STILLWATER, Okla. — Five grain grading schools emphasizing the new wheat standards effective June 1 are slated for western areas of Oklahoma.

Both grain merchants and producers are urged to attend, said Oklahoma State University grain specialist Jim Enix.

Reductions in allowables of both moisture content and dockage, or trash, in wheat are included in the new grain grading standards.

"These are factors which can be controlled to a great extent by farmers in their harvesting and handling operations," Enix said.

The schools, all scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m., are planned for Quartz Mountain state lodge, April 28; Woodward, April 29; Medford, April 30; El Reno, May 1, and Goodwell, May 7.

Sulphur Price Up

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)—The Freeport Sulphur Co. has increased by $2 a ton in the price of sulphur, effective July 1.

Bowie Schools Eye Repairs

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — Plans for a building and expansion program of the Bowie school special meeting of the board of trustees Monday night, April 27.

Scholastic population in the district has increased more than 20 per cent in the past five years, causing overcrowded conditions in all but one school.

The board also agreed that most present buildings require extensive repairs and renovations. The extent of these repairs will also be discussed.

Haskell's Annual Songfest Is Today

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — The 41st annual district singing convention will be held in Haskell on Sunday, and judging by the number of quartets indicating they will be on hand, it will be the most "harmonious" assembly yet staged, Hallie Chapman, president, has announced.

Haskell's singing convention dates back almost 60 years, and is one of this area's most historic and tradition-steeped institutions. There was a lapse of a few years due to lack of housing facilities for the choral convocation, but it has now enjoyed a straight run of 40 consecutive assemblies.

Chapman will be presiding over the convention for the 26th straight year. Truett C. Cobb, another "legacy" among singing conventions in this area, is vice president of the district convention, and president of the Haskell County Singing Convention which converges on Haskell at least onc a month all year for Sunday after noon sessions of old time gospel singing. Mrs. Troy Ash is the longtime secretary of the vocal organization.

The all-day program, set for 10 a.m. "until they're sung out" on in the American Legion Hall here, is expected to draw at least 1,000 singers and visitors, Chapman said.

Among quartets which already have accepted invitations to be here are the Plainsmen, of Baton Rouge, La.; Big State Quartet, of Sweetwater; Campbell Quartet, of Lubbock; Key City Quartet, Abilene; Tankersleys, of Knox City; and Sunshine Quartet, all of who lived in Haskell at one time, but now are scattered in widely separated communities.

Many other well-known quartets, trios, and soloists will be on hand, Chapman said.

A business session will be held at 1 p.m. on convention day to choose officers and transact any other new or unfinished business of the convention.

Plenty of parking space will be available on grounds adjacent to the Legion Hall, located on U.S. Highway 277. Picnic tables and other facilities at nearby Rice Springs Park will be available for family groups attending the singing.

It is a perfect tree-shaded, verdant physical situation for an "al day meeting and dinner on the grounds."



STANLEY W. MILES

DEGREE—Music-youth director of City View Baptist Church, Stanley W. Miles, will receive the bachelor of church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth May 15.

Experimental Crash Of Plane Successful

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An airliner loaded with dummies broke into pieces, caught fire and crashed in a cloud of smoke and dust Friday at a small airport north of Phoenix.

Officials said the spectacular experimental crash was more severe than planned, but "very successful."

The four-engine DC7A airliner shot off the end of the runway on a simulated takeoff. Its right wing sheared off two telephone poles. The fuselage appeared to bounce off a small mound, then sail over a 150-foot-high hill.

Fire erupted from a break in the fuselage. Flaming engine and wings landed behind the hill, about 100 yards from the planned impact area.

Only seconds before the impact, an unidentified motorbike rider showed up suddenly and stopped in the impact area as the DC7 started its 4,000-foot run to destruction.

The cyclist moved to the side of a nearby hill at the last moment and viewed the crash from about 200 yards away. Officials said they did not get the name of the cyclist, who apparently eluded a number of security guards in the area.

The $190,000 crash program is sponsored by the Federal Aviation Agency. Aviation Safety Engineering & Research Division of the Flight Safety Foundation is carrying out the experiments. A Super Constellation is to be crashed later this year.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over an area a quarter-mile long and 100 yards wide.

The wings and fuselage were about 300 yards from the end of the runway. The tail section was almost severed and the fuselage was torn nearly in half just forward of the wings.

One of the engines oested inside the forward section of the fuselage, another was 100 yards away.

Inside the fuselage, a large doll representing a child dangled from an experimental infant seat harness. An adult dummy was hanging out of a seat and two other dummies were buried under crumpled seats.

The plane carried only a small amount of gasoline and quick action by firemen helped prevent extensive damage to technical equipment on the craft.

"As severe as this mess looks, it would have been survivable for the majority of passengers," said Don Carroll, program director for the project. "I think it was very successful."

The research organization considers a crash survivable when there is living space left within the aircraft fuselage.

Orientation Set By Electra School

ELECTRA, Tex. (Special) — A pre-school orientation party for children who will attend First Ward School for the first time in September 1964, will be held at the school building on May 12, from 10 until 11:30 a.m., A. L. Durbin, principal, said.

Members of the Northside P-TA unit, under leadership of Mrs. Bobby Henry, president, are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Dorothy Acton of Wichita Falls, Wichita County health nurse, will be present to explain the requirements for vaccinations, inoculations and other rules for enrolling in first grade.

Miss Frederick Pageant Due Friday

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) —"New Frontiers of Beauty" will be the theme of the 1964 Miss Frederick pageant, to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club here Friday at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The seven girls in the contest will meet with judges at a "patio party" at the community field house before the event.

The contestants:

Karen Lee Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon L. Langford. She has a 4-year scholarship off to Phillips University and plans to be a nurse. She is a member of the Pink Darlings, Library Club, Gamma Kappa, band and pep club. Her mother was "Miss Pennsylvania" of 1943. She will give a reading for her talent act.

Pamela Sue Starr, daughter of Mrs. Julia Starr. A senior, she is a member of the National Honor Society, girls' glee club, pep club, and band. She plans to attend Southwestern State. She will give a reading for her talent act in the contest.

Eleanor Virginia Plott, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Plott, is a student at Southwestern State. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda and Gamma Delta Kappa sororities, and also is secretary of the Student Council and on the dean's honor roll. She will give a dance routine during the talent contest. She is also a pianist.

Myrna Ruth Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hazel, is attending Oklahoma City University, where she is a member of the president's honor roll and sings in the university choir. She has been nominated for state vice president of the Student Education Assn. Next year she will attend Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University. She will sing during the talent contest.

Patricia Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fisher, is a high school senior and an officer in the Cicilian Music Club, president of the pep club, and member of the Library Club, Gamma Kappa, and girls' chorus. She has been studying piano for 13 years and will play a piano selection during the talent contest. Next year she will enroll in Draughon's Business College in Oklahoma City.

Lynda Joyce Fancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fancher, already has the titel of "Miss Frederick High School." An honor student, she is football queen, yearbook editor, girls' state delegate, class officer and president of the local Vagabond Club. She has been class favorite for four straight years. A vocalist, she will attend college at Oklahoma Christian.

Janice Gay Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barker, is a student at Central State College in Edmond. She will give a dance number during the talent division of the contest.



ELEANOR PLOTT



MYRNA HAZEL



PATRICIA FISHER



JAN BARKER



PAM STARR



LYNDA FANCHER



KAREN LANGFORD

Officials Named At Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Tex. (Special) —Mayor C. L. Metz appointed the following commissioners at a meeting of the city council: Herman Mahler, water and sewer; Clark Holloway, police; Sam Hunter, street; S. B. Keeter, drainage; Taylor George, parks.

John C. Murphree, city attorney, administered the oath of office to the aldermen recently elected to two - year terms. These included Sam Hunter and Holloway, who were reelected, and Taylor George elected to the place vacated by Bill Spruiell.

Electra Grocery Store Purchased

ELECTRA, Tex. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrell of Wichita Falls have bought Floyd's Grocery and Market at the corner of West Summit Avenue, and State 25, and have assumed charge of the same. The name of the firm will be changed to Jim's Grocery and Market. Farrell will operate the business with the assistance of Mrs. Daisy Varner and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell's mother, Mrs. W. T. Batchelar will move to Electra as soon as suitable housing can be arranged.

Haskell Student Asked In Group

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Sarah Kay Henry, University of Texas graduate student from Haskell, has been tapped for membership in Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising society, the University News and Information Service has announced.

A 1959 graduate of Haskell High School, Miss Henry obtained her bachelor of arts degree in English at Southern Methodist University in 1963. While working toward her degree she was employed for a year at Anderson Hospital in Houston as a medical technician, and completed a course in this field at Herman Hospital in the same city.

Awarded a Harriet Cunningham Scholarship in medical writing at the University of Texas, the Haskell native is working on her master's degree in medical journalism, which she hopes to receive in January, 1965.

She is performing "on-the-job" training in this field this weekend at a medical association convention in Houston.

Miss Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Henry, 503 North Avenue E, Haskell.

New Fire Truck Ordered In Bowie

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — A new fire truck, to be purchased by donations from rural property owners, has been ordered by the Bowie Volunteer Fire Department.

Cost of the $6500 vehicle will be borne by farmers and ranchers who made contributions at the rate of five cents per acre of grassland, and one dollar per thousand dollars valuation on buildings and improvements.

Delivery of the chassis, a 2-ton Chevrolet, is expected by June 15. Tanks, pumps, reels and other equipment will be installed locally.

Officers Named For Bowie VFW

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — Cecil Adkins will serve as commander of the Bowie Veterans of Foreign Wars post for the coming year.

Other new officers are Leon Simmons, senior vice commander; W. P. Whitaker, junior vice-commander; Alex Griffin, quartermaster; Jack Lovette, post judge advocate; Wiley Thompson, chaplain; and Curtis Latham, three - year trustee.

Bruce Sadler was appointed adjutant and Sam Backer service officer.

Plans are being made to bring the spring District 15 convention to Bowie in 1965. The district covers posts in six counties.

Wichitan's Group Gets Army Honors

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Army MSG Jodie C. Jackson Jr., 38, whose parents live at 1223 N. First St., Wichita Falls, Tex., is a member of Battery B of the Air Defense Guided Missile Group which was selected as the best battery of the first quarter of 1964 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Sgt. Jackson entered the Army in 1943. He attended Ryan High School. His wife, Audrey, lives in El Paso, Tex.

SAFB Seeks Funds For Storm Damage

The cost of 34 proposed reconstruction projects has been set at $1,264,000 to rebuild facilities destroyed by a tornado that struck Sheppard three weeks ago, according to Duane LaRue, assistant base engineer at Sheppard Technical Training Center.

Five major projects are the reconstruction of warehouses, airmen's barracks, guest house quarters, cold storage facilities and the electrical distribution plant.

LaRue said that the estimated cost of the projects is not an appraisal of the damage done by the tornado. The $1,264,000 figure covers the cost of reconstructing facilities that the base wants to restore. Some facilities will not be rebuilt.

A proposal for the 34 projects has been forwarded to Washington for approval. "We hope to have an answer from Washington in about two weeks," the assistant base engineer said.

Public Hearing Slated In Bowie

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — A public hearing on the proposed Bowie city budget will be held May 11.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor J. A. Spears, in an official notice, said any taxpayer of the city has the right to be present and to participate in the hearing if they desire.



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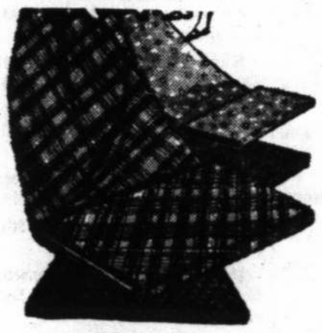
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WHIPPED CREME TYPE FABRICS

44/45" Widths — 2.99 Values

Most popular fabric of the season. Just wash it, wear it. Iron? Never! Spring and summer colors. "Short lengths" . . . all first quality. Travelers delight — will not wrinkle.

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The always popular gingham check. Choose from black red, orange, pink, blue and lilac.

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OVER 1,000 YARDS OF FASHION AND PLAYWEAR FABRIC

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● Solids ● Stripes ● Designs

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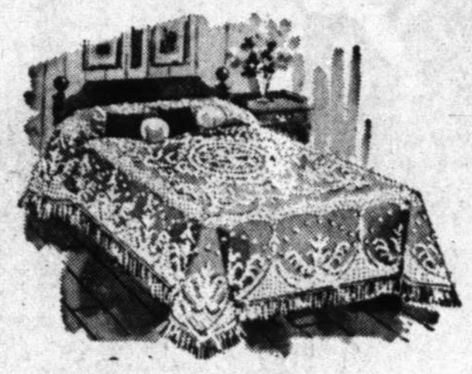
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84¢ Yard

Large group of novelty designs . . . suitable for the daughter and mother. Hurry in and select yours. All are washable.

Piece Goods — Second Floor

"Get In On Best Selections"



Wonderful For Most Decors

REVERSIBLE AUTHENTICALLY STYLED HEIRLOOM SPREAD

Full or Twin Regular 7.99 **6.88**

King Size Reg. 16.99 ..... 14.66

Wonderful for Traditional, Early American and Contemporary bedrooms. Completely washable. Fully reversible and fringed. Colors of snow white, antique white, pink, teal blue, antique gold, cranberry.

2 Popular Styles On Sale

LOVELY TAILORED SPREAD AND TIER ENSEMBLE

- Polished Cotton
- Split Corners
- Quilt Top
- Gathered Flounce
- 8½ Double Fullness Ruffle on Bottom of Flounce

The Spread in Twin or Full Regular 10.99

8.88

Colors of: Pink, blue, violet, aqua, maize, green, nutmeg and white.

- MATCHING TIER 36" CURTAINS pr. 2.29
- VALANCE ea. 1.29

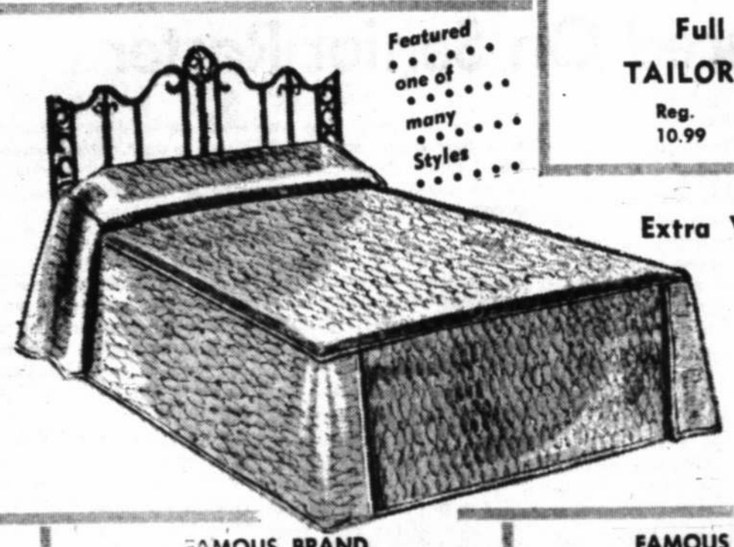


Lofted Chromespun

Full or Twin TAILORED SPREAD

Reg. 10.99 **8.88**

- Lofted Chromespun
- Tone O Tone Flounce
- Quilt Top
- 2 Yr. Guarantee
- Split Corners
- Colors of Aqua, Pink, Lilac, Mocha, Green, Tangerine and Gold



Extra Values — 75 Only To Sell

DELUXE TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Regular 19.99 to 21.99 **16.66**

Featured is one of the many styles on sale . . . come in and look over this group . . . you'll find solids, prints and trims. Quilt to floor, quilt top gathered flounce, and unquilted styles to choose from.

PLASTIC FLANNEL BACK TABLECLOTHS

54x72 Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.88**

72" Round. Reg. 6.49 ... **4.88**

Waterproof-greaseproof and washable.

INSTANT ELECTRIC LIQUID HEATER

Reg. 1.00 **77¢**

Heats a cup of liquid in seconds.

FAMOUS BRAND COFFEEMAKER

Reg. 19.95 **16.88**

Electric all stainless steel. Immersible.

FAMOUS BRAND ELECTRIC SKILLET

Reg. 14.88 **13.97**

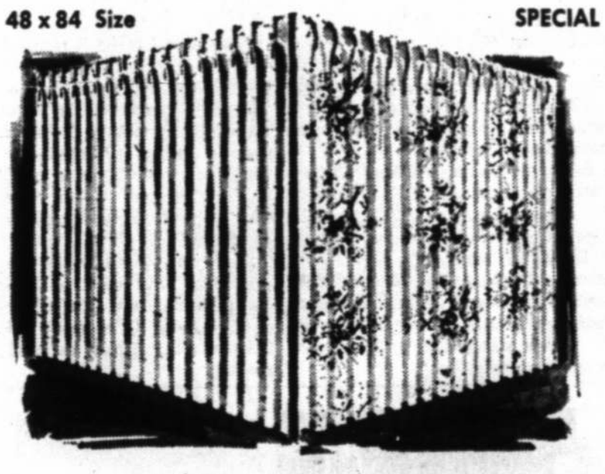
11" size automatic. Completely immersible.

LARGE ELECTRIC OVEN TOASTER

Reg. 9.99 **8.77**

Large 6 slice size with heat control.

48 x 84 Size — SPECIAL



Sale! Of Beautiful Economy READY MADE DRAPES

Regularly at 5.99 48 x 84 Ins. **3.88** pr.

Hand washable. Decorative colors in modern . . . traditional or scenic designs. Buy now at this big savings!

RAYON AND ACETATE SOLID DRAPES

Gold, Olive, Red, Blue, or Brown in Lovely Shades.

Chromespun acetate in a novelty weave. Beautiful hi-colors. Come in and see these beautiful drapes.

48 x 84 only

5.99 Value **3.88**



Special Assortment Of 3-PC. TIER SETS

36-In. Long Comp. To 2.99 **1.39** Set

3 pcs. Valance Is Included

All washable. Panel prints or pretty trims on osnaberg. Large assortment of colors.

- Other Tier Sets ..... 1.66 set
- Pretty Trims ..... from 1.99 to 7.99 pr.

Second Floor



Beautifully Draping

Easy To Care For

Dacron® Polyester NINON TAILORED PANELS

Reg. 2.49 Each **1.78**

42 x 81-In. Size Only

Dacron polyester ninon easy care wash n' hang . . . no ironing. Best selling panels now at big savings to you. Colors of white or champagne.

Soft Drape Economy Rayon Ninon . . . TAILORED PANELS

In 42 x 81 In. Size Only

Reg. 1.99 **1.39** ea.

Soft drapeing rayon ninon. Just wash and press. Colors, white, eggshell, pink, and aqua.



SHOP AT HOME . . . Call 766-4111 and our Decorator Designer Mrs. Fay Wright will visityouinyour home . . . bringing Samples and New Ideas to help you in your selections.

"Lady Pepperell"

New Multi-Dot SHEETS

Fine muslin that will give you exceptional service for general all purpose use. Firmly woven . . . strong . . . fashionable . . . stretch fit corners.

72x108 Or Twin Fitted Reg. 2.99 ..... **2.76**

81x108 Or Full Fitted Reg. 3.29 ..... **2.96**

Pillow Cases, reg. 1.89, 1.66 pr.



FRINGE FINGER TIP TOWELS

Slight imperfects. Solid decorative colors. If Perf. 49c ea. ..... **4 for $1**

PLASTIC PLACEMATS

Decorative colors in assorted colors and patterns. Val to 79c ea. .. **2 for 88¢**

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

All cotton slight imperfects. Assorted patterns. If Perf. 59c ea. ..... **3 for $1**

PERLFOAM LATEX PILLOWS

Washable - nonallergy - zippered cover. Latex foam rubber. Reg. 2.99. **2.66**



Special! Famous Brand FLORAL TOWELS

Thick and thirsty all cotton. Slight imperfects will not affect the wear. Roses caught at the peak of bloom in colors of pink, blue, and gold.

Bath Size If Perf. 1.99 ..... **1.00**

Hand Size If Perf. 1.29 ..... **69¢**

Wash Cloth If Perf. 59c ..... **39¢**

BUY YOUR NEEDS ON FEDWAY'S CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENTS — SHOP BY PHONE IF YOU LIKE — PHONE 766-4111

April Permits Hit $1,225,036

Building permits recorded here for the week ending April 24 totaled $908,362 bringing the total for the month to $1,225,036 and the total for the year to $3,714,435.

Permits were issued to:

J. C. Stuckey, construct residence, 2408 Essex, $23,000.

R. H. Goree, repair residence, 4000 Cindy, $2,000.

Orval Snider, repair residence, 4105 Lenore, $1,500.

Harold Corbett, repair residence, 4100 Lenore, $1,000.

M. A. Vordenbaum & Sons, alter city auditorium, 1300 Seventh, $460,347.

Tom W. Gill, construct business, 1006 Loop 165, $3,500.

Wilcox Roofing Co., repair residence, 1674 Dayton, $240.

Fred L. Cone Jr., construct residence, 4606 Pasadena, $12,419.

Silas Williams, repair residence, 4104 Thelma, $1,500.

Silas Williams, repair residence, 4005 Lenore, $2,000.

Stanley H. McCombs, construct swimming pool, 4131 Moffett, $250.

Mrs. V. F. Shirey, alter trailer (pre-fab), 1933 Perigo, $500.

Boyd Jones, alter residence, 4503 Bermuda, $10,500.

John H. Moore, repair residence, 4006 Lenore, $4,400.

C. D. Knight, alter business, 2946 Fifth, $30,000.

Paul T. Watson, repair business, 1512 Monroe, $500.

T. H. Cannon Construction Co., construct Southwest National Bank, 4809 FM 369, $110,000.

T. H. Cannon Construction Co., repair residence, 1806 Harrison, $1,000.

Herbert Gensler, repair residence, 4103 Wranger, $1,000.

D.F.M. Building Corporation, repair residence, 1710 Las Vegas, $5,700.

D.F.M. Building Corporation, repair residence, 1634 Las Vegas, $5,250.

Fred Cone Co., repair residence, 4108 Pecos, $3,000.

Jesse Thompson, repair residence, 4102 Lenore, $731.

Bailey Furniture, repair business, 605 Austin, $4,000.

Silas Williams, repair residence, 4102 Thelma, $600.

Silas Williams, repair residence, 4109 Pecos, $5,500.

Ragland Cone Lbr. Co., repair residence, 1711 Tucson, $600.

Ragland Cone Lbr. Co., repair residence, 1716 Tucson, $1,250.

Ragland Cone Lbr. Co., repair residence, 3905 Peggy Drive, Driver, $1,650.

Ragland Cone Lbr. Co., repair residence, 1718 Tucson, $970.

Ragland Cone Lbr. Co., repair residence, 3907 Billy Drive, $990.

Walter Nelson Jr., repair apartment house, 3701 Southmoor, $25,000.

Elmer L. McDaniel, repair residence, 118 Dundee, $575.

Waldo Neely & L. M. Bills, repair residence, 1716 Cimarron, $2,650.

C. M. Haynes, repair residence, 307 Bluebonnet, $260.

Paul E. Brown, construct storm shelter, 506 Denver, $300.

Felgar Const. Co., construct residence, 4324 Burk Road, $8,000.

Felgar Const. Co., construct Liquer Store, Storm Damage, 4322 Burk Road, $15,000.

A. Castillo, construct storm cellar, 502 Woods, $200.

F. R. Orr Const. Co., construct business, Pleasant View Dr., $157,000.

L&R Construction Co., repair residence, 1701 Longview, $3,000.

H. L. Dolberry, repair residence, 1320 N. Eighth, $480.



SENIOR DANCERS — These 1964 seniors from Wichita Falls High School are members of the dancing chorus for the senior play, "Music Man," to be presented Friday night in the high school auditorium. They are, left to right, Mike Ford, Mickey Pemberton, Jan Huddleston, Gayla Norris, Mike Parham, Renee Stewart, Bonnie Bohnn, Jerry Ferguson, Beth McCullough and David Morris.

Detective Agency Opens

A veteran Texas peace officer has established the Southwest Detective & Collecting Agency in Wichita Falls.

He is John L. Croft, who has been a peace officer 37 years and a resident of Wichita Falls 24 years.

Croft was one of the original 50 members of the Texas Highway Patrol and served 20 years in the Department of Public Safety before retiring.

He also has served with the William J. Burns international detective agency, was night chief of police at Stamford and first detective in Lubbock.

He served with the 36th Division overseas in World War I and was gassed in that conflict. He was reared in Fort Worth.

Croft announces he will handle all types of investigations, preemployment screening and collection of hot checks and debts. His telephone number is 767-4017.

Charles Preslar Gets Promotion

A former Wichita Falls banking official, Charles H. Preslar Jr., has been named a vice president of the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo.

Preslar, who had been with the San Angelo financial institution for only about two months, was a mortgage department loan officer. Before moving to San Angelo, he was employed for nine years with the First-Wichita National Bank here.

A native of Childress, he is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Preslar Sr. He is a 1955 graduate of Midwestern University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The Preslars were members of the First Baptist Church here and he was a member of the Optimist Club. At San Angelo, he is a member of the San Angelo homebuilders' association.

Retiring Judge Jones Placed On Senior Roster

By MARY ANN PARDUE
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Chief Judge Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims has no intention of dusting off a comfortable rocking chair and sitting back with his feet propped up on the railing of a shady veranda back home in Texas after his retirement later this year.

In fact, it's beginning to look as if Jones, who started his long and distinguished career as a lawyer in Amarillo, will be even busier, if possible, after he steps down from the Court of Claims, over which he has presided as chief judge for 17 years.

He already has accepted appointment from Chief Justice Earl Warren to the Roster of Senior Judges, which means after he leaves his present post he will be subject to judicial call from any federal court in the country.

No sooner had this been announced than four of the ten U.S. circuit courts immediately put in bids to have him sit with them.

The Roster of Senior Judges is made up of retired federal jurists who are called on to fill in when regular members of U.S. courts are absent because of illness or other reasons, and also when a judge disqualifies himself in a particular case.

Keeps Busy

If the jurist is requested by more than one court, as in Judge Jones' case, he can take his choice. Also, this type of service is not obligatory, and a retired judge can decline such a call.

This is not likely to happen with Judge Jones, who much prefers keeping busy. Proof of this is his attendance record on the Court of Claims. During 24 years on that bench he has never missed a day.

This record, though probably unique in the judiciary and other government service, does not seem at all remarkable to Judge Jones.

"I have good health, they pay me a good salary, and I don't think I should play hookey," is his pat rejoinder to comment about his perfect attendance record.

In accepting his retirement from the Court of Claims, President Johnson, a long-time friend of the Texas jurist, let it be known he was well aware of Jones' indefatigable industry.

Wide Experience

"I extend to you my best wishes for many years of active retirement as a senior judge," the president wrote his fellow-Texan.

"I wish to express to you my appreciation of the many years which you have devoted to public service and particularly the distinguished service you have rendered on the Court of Claims as associate judge from 1940 and chief judge since 1947," the President added.

Jones asked that his retirement become effective not later than next Sept. 15, which should give the President ample time to appoint a successor.

Finding a replacement with Jones' wide experience will not be an easy matter, however. He is one of the few ranking officials who has held high positions in all three branches of government.

Jones started this public career as a congressman from Texas in 1917, during the ominous days of World War I, and came very near quitting after he cast his first two votes in the House of Representatives.

Momentous Decision

"My very first vote was on a resolution to declare this country in a state of war," the judge recalls, "and right after that a measure was brought up to send American boys overseas to fight for the first time in history."

Although both resolutions were overwhelmingly adopted, Jones said he couldn't sleep nights for worrying about the outcome of these momentous decisions, and the breaking up of homes that would result from the draft.

"I finally made up my mind I had to either stop worrying or quit and go back home," he related. He decided to stick it out in Congress, and was reelected to 11 consecutive terms and was still in office when he was appointed to the Court of Claims in 1940. Meanwhile, he had become chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee.

After those soul-searching first congressional votes, Judge Jones adopted a philosophy he has adhered to ever since.

"I don't worry," he says. "I do the best I know how, then go on to the next assignment."

Appointed By FDR

Jones' experience in the executive branch of government came during the Second World War, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him first as assistant to the director of economic stabilization, and later (June, 1943) as war food administrator, a post he held throughout the remainder of the war.

Keeping the supply lines open to our fighting men overseas and to our allies was Jones' major responsibility, entailing the purchase of an average of $5 million worth of food a day. He returned to the Court of Claims July 1, 1945.

Judge Jones' wide experience in government has been of inestimable value to him as chief judge of that court which deals exclusively with suits brought against Uncle Sam.

No claim is too small for the five-judge panel to take under consideration. For this reason it sometimes is referred to as "the court of last resort."

When Judge Jones steps down from this important court, one thing that will be sorely missed will be his sparkling and frequently humorous opinions.

Jones has the rare ability of being able to interpret high-flown legal terminology into plan everyday language that can be readily understood by even those most non-conversant with the law. Also, he frequently embellishes his written opinions with anecdotes, tales of his boyhood in Texas, and now and then, even an old-fashioned moral or axiom.

Because of their extreme readibility, selections of Judge Jones' opinions have twice been compiled in book form. Copies of these volumes may be found on the library shelves of all the law schools in the country.

Named To Society

AUSTIN, Tex. — Beverly Gail Hill, 22, Falcon, Sheppard AFB, is one of 21 University of Texas coeds named members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women. The honorees were chosen on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership by a unanimous of members.

At Parker Square

Political Rally Slated Thursday

By KATRICIA COCHRAN

Candidates who have been stomping the streets in search of votes lo these many weeks will have an opportunity to make a final appeal for support at an old-time political rally Thursday—just two days before the Democratic primary.

The rally—to which all candidates have been invited and which many have indicated an intention of attending — will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parker Square.

W. T. (Dub) Zimmerman, Wichita County Democratic chairman, said that the parking space will be roped off to vehicle traffic during those hours.

Free Drinks

A flatbed truck will be equipped with loud speaker systems and all candidates for office —county through state through federal—will be invited to make speeches. Any candidate who is unable to participate in the rally may designate a representative to make his appeal for him.

Zimmerman said that a band will be set up to provide entertainment during the rally.

Free soft drinks will be served, he said.

"It's all free," Zimmerman said. "There is nothing to sell but the candidates.

"We just want to be sure to get out the vote for this important primary election," the county chairman said.

This will be the first such political rally in the Wichita Falls area since the Labor Day Rally of 1962 which was held at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Grounds in Iowa Park under sponosrship of the Democratic Women's Organization of Wichita County.

Need Of People

Zimmerman said, "We need more of this sort of politicking. It gives the people a good chance to hear what the candidates have to say.

"Let's hope a big crowd will turn out for the rally. Besides hearing informative talks, it ought to be fun for all the family," he said.

Candidates in contested races for county and area offices who are expected to either be at the rally or to have a representative there include:

Sheriff Ham Vance and his opponents, Weldon Bailey and Billy Hill; District Judge Temple Shell and his opponent for the 78th district judgeship, Lyle Cherry; the candidates for county attorney Glynn Purtle and Tim Eyssen.

All Levels

State Representative Maurice Doke and Harry Joiner, who is vying for the place 2 seat; County tax assessor-collector, Bill Carnes and his opponent, George McMackin; and the two candidates for state senator from the 23rd district, Cecil L. Boykin and Jack Hightower.

County commissioner of precinct 3 at Iowa Park, E. E. (Buck) Voyles and the two other men who are seeking the nomination, Louis Sefcik and Floyd May.

Candidates for other offices up for election in the primary or their representatives may be attending the rally.

Zimmerman said he hoped that he would have a more definite indication of just how many candidates will be speaking or will be represented before Thursday.

50 Births Are Recorded

Boys outnumbered girls, 26 - 24, in births recorded by Para Lee Blevens, city registrar of vital statistics, last week.

Births were recorded to Messrs. and Mesdames:

David Furman Cox, Iowa Park, Girl, Lisa Ann.

James Oliver Bowman, Burkburnett, Girl, Sherrie Jane.

Donnie Eugene Ellis, Valley View, Girl, Ruth Ann.

Louis Harris Jr., 1602 Burnett, Girl, Sandra Marie.

David Edwin Pepper, Burkburnett, Boy, David Edwin.

Charles Franklin Quick, Iowa Park, Girl, Chandra Dale.

Jackie Lee Rogers, Rt. 3, Box 28:A, Girl, Pamela Young.

Charles Edward Taylor, 405 Jalonic, Boy, Charles Edward.

Ronald Lee Van Horn, Holliday, Boy, William Joseph.

John Wilson Jr., 1004 Tulsa, Girl, Alice Frances.

James Dale Wright, 4672 University, Girl, Cheryl Lanette.

Wyman Lee Collins, 2107 Taft, Girl, Teresa Lynn.

DeVon Day, 15 Hatcher, Boy, DeVon Tristan.

Cletus James Giles Sr., 2509 9th, Boy, Cletus James Jr.

Gilbert Joest Graak, Iowa Park, Boy, William Joest.

William Milton Hill, Rt. 1, Box 396, Girl, Carol Denise.

Earnest Lee James Sr., 710 Jaonic, Boy, Earnest Lee Jr.

Howard Oland James Sr., 3808 Alabama, Boy, Howard Oland Jr.

Larry Joe Johnson, 12 A Nehls, Girl, Kelly Deanne.

Curtis Seymour Kinch, 406 Lee, Boy, Curtis Jeffrey.

Clayton Charles Morgan, 4010 Hooper Dr., Girl, Teresa Josephine.

Curtis Larry Napper, 1031 Wesley Dr., Girl, Cynthia Diane.

Lawrence Reynolds Olson, Burkburnett, Boy, Michael James.

Eldon Lawrence Webb, 1312 N. 3rd, Girl, Dana Cheree.

John Webb Wheeler, Burkburnett, Girl, Sandra Lynn.

Samuel Lee Willingham, 1442 Kinsale, Boy, Russell Lee.

Arthur Lee DeVaughn, 802 Woods, Girl, Velva Ann.

Rex Elwell, Iowa Park, Boy, John Thomas.

Don Lewis Etter, 4707 Catalina, Boy, Cary Dan.

Daniel E. January, 504 Travis, Boy, Johnny Ray.

Walter Leon Noack, 1208 Santa Barbara, Boy, Jon Wes.

Richard Ralph Seal, 1640 Speedway, Boy, Gregory George.

Ramon Fernando Granados, 1516 Roanoke, Boy, Carlos Alfonso.

Luis Leal Gonzales, 1624 Osage, Girl, Liza Maria.

Harry Gene Steiner, 3130 9th, Girl, Barbara Lynne.

Michael Perry Yergensen, Burkburnett, Boy, Michael David.

Jerome Julius Berend, Windthorst, Boy, Ronald Anthony.

James Alvin Bryant, 604 Grant, Boy, James David.

Curtis Ray Harrelson, 5113 Inlet Dr., Girl, Dana Lynette.

Emmett Bernard McCabe, 1230 32nd, Girl, Katherine Louise.

James H. McCann, 1315 N. 9th, Boy, Harold Wayne.

Earl Glenn McCray, 4606 Belmount, Girl, Julie Ann.

Noel Gene Merrill, 2603 Inglewood, Boy, Shaw Schyler.

James Lee Oliver, Iowa Park, Girl, Traci Dee.

Don Ray Overton, Gordonville, Boy, Jeffrey Don.

Billy Joe Raley, 4521 Melody Lane, Girl, Carol Ann.

William James Reed, 2905 Crest, Boy, James Basil.

James Luther Wilson, Kamay, Boy, James Luther Jr.

Richard Edgar Tooke, Burkburnett, Boy, Samuel Winberly.

Gary Dean House, Iowa Park, Girl, Lorraine Kay.

SYMPHONY COMMENDED IN C. Of C. RESOLUTION

Dr. Bill Rector, president of the Wichita Falls Symphony, has announced beginning of the maintenance fund campaign May 1 with a kickoff luncheon at the Women's Forum.

A resolution setting forth several facts about the symphony as adopted by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra donates 25 per cent of its budget to the student scholarships at Midwestern University.

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce commends the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra and its cultural contirbution to our city and recommends to all of the citizens of Wichita Falls their support of our Symphony Orchestra."

Dr. Rector will emcee the program May 1 that will have Charles L. Bennett, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times, as guest speaker.



CHAMPION FARMER—Ralph Swinford, right, is presenting the champion conservation farmer award to Fred Dwyer during the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District "Banquet of Champions" held in the Burkburnett High School Cafetorium Friday night. Dwyer farms in the area between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls and Swinford is supervisor in Dwyer's portion of the soil conservation district.



WFHS SENIOR PLAY—This singing chorus for the Wichita Falls High School 1964 Senior Class play Friday night is comprised of the director, Bernale Trout, and, left to right, front row, Joe Fowler, Kenny Martin, Karen Watson, Claudia Henderson, Don Hanvey, Susie McPherson; second row, Billie Lee Harriman, Jan Gray, Ann Harkey, Susan Haws; third, Ted Stewart, Susan Ballard, David Cargill, Connie Wagnon; fourth, Sara Griffith, Larry Bowman, Patti Elder, Jerry Phillips, Sally Pridgen, and Pat Alexander.

Prisoner Past 90 Longs For Freedom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Behind the thick, dingy walls of Alabama's state prison is a man whose age is somewhere between 90 and 100. His name is Albert Burkett and he's been an inmate nearly 38 years.

Burkett lives only to be free again; it's the only hope he has.

The Pardon Parole Board wants him to be free. But Burkett seems doomed to die in prison.

State law prohibits releasing a prisoner on parole unless he either has a job or has someone to take care of him. Burkett has neither. He's too old to work, and as far as he knows he has no family left. The law also prohibits him from leaving prison for the welfare rolls.

Burkett became involved in a poolroom argument 38 years ago Friday. He shot at a man but missed. He went home, armed himself with a shotgun and a rifle and headed back for the poolroom.

On the way back he encountered two deputy sheriffs who tried to stop him. A gunfight started and Deputy Andy Taylor fell dead. Burkett was sentenced to life in prison.

He was paroled in 1944, but that was revoked when he was arrested for drunkenness. He has not known a day of freedom since.

Burkett says he's 98. Prison records list him variously as 92, 93 and 94.

Mother Doing Fine With 24th Child

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Mrs. James Big Crow, 40, is back in the hospital. She gave birth to her 24th child, and they are both doing fine.

Mrs. Big Crow has made 16 trips to the hospital, and has given birth to eight sets of twins and eight other babies. Nineteen of her children are still alive. Robert, 20, the eldest, is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Big Crow live on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in a four-room frame house which does not have electricity. Big Crow works for a nearby farmer.

Doubted Police May Take 'Test'

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Jess Curry says Dallas police will take lie detector tests if any testimony they gave the Warren Commission is doubted.

Curry spoke out Friday after Dallas police Lt. Jack Revill confirmed he reported to his superiors Nov. 22 that an FBI agent said of Lee Harvey Oswald: "We knew he was capable of assassinating the President."

Revill was reported to have testified before the Warren Commission what he said he heard from FBI special agent James (Joe) Hosty.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asserted in Washington "the agent made no such statement and the FBI did not have such knowledge."

Revill said he wrote a memo to his superiors stating that Hosty had made the remarks soon after Oswald was captured in a theater following President Kennedy's assassination.

Headon Fatal

BEAUMONT (AP) — Chester Ancelet, 38, of Port Arthur was killed Friday night when two cars collided headon on U.S. 96 one mile south of Beaumont.

Fischers Adjusted For Normal Living

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of the Fischer quintuplets say they have made a happy adjustment to their new life and are now free of fears that overwhelmed them when the babies were born.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Fischer of Aberdeen, S-Dak., tell about their experiences since that fateful day last Sept. 14 in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"The tremendous pressure of public curiosity and publicity threatened to wreck our simple way of life," Mrs. Fischer said. "But now the curiosity has largely died down.

"Around Aberdeen we can come and go as we please without crowds of people pushing around us, without flashbulbs popping in our faces. The Fischer children aren't stopped and questioned on the street.

"Best of all Andy and I have proved to ourselves that we can handle our new responsibilities."

The family, which already included five children before the five other little ones came along has moved from its farmhouse to a more modern dwelling in the city.

Next fall the Fischers plan to move into a specially designed new home.

The father, 39, is back at his old $78-a-week shipping clerk job with a food-distributing warehouse.

He said the company offered to train him for a higher-paying position in sales and public relations, but it would have involved considerable traveling and he turned it down.

Complaining Mayor Is Dog's Owner

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — At the request of Mayor Robert Roush of nearby Lindsey, Albert Gschwind, dog warden here, went to Lindsey to investigate reports of dogs running loose in the village.

Gschwind spotted a big boxer running through yards and overturning a rubbish burner. He caught it and locked it up in the county kennel.

The dog, identified as Duke by a collar license, was claimed the next day by its owner — Mayor Roush.

Izvestia Complains Of Red Advertising

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has put out a help wanted sign for some Madison Avenue creativity.

The government newspaper Izvestia complained Friday that the Soviet Union's smattering of advertising is boring and cheerless and isn't bringing in the customers.

Izvestia is edited by the widely traveled Alexei Adjhubei, Premier Khrushchev's son-in law.

Too often Russian shoppers do not know products are available because they aren't advertised, Izvestia complained. When ads do appear they aren't very inspiring, the paper said, citing such examples as "Tea is a useful and tasty drink" and "Use the services of railway transport."

Richland Bank Plans Move To Corsicana

CORSICANA (AP)—The First National Bank of Richland will move to Corsicana and become the Corsicana National Bank.

Troy Hudson, president, said Thursday the comptroller of the currency had approved the move.

Ambassador's Assailant To Ask Venue Change

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A lawyer for Robert Edward Hatfield, 23, accused of spitting at United Nations Ambassador Adlaid Stevenson, says he will seek to have Hatfield's trial moved to another county.

The attorney, Pete White, questioned Friday whether the suburban Irving resident could get a fair trial here as a result of "the events which have taken place."

This was an apparent reference to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and criticism which Dallas has received.

Police said Hatfield spit at Stevenson as he left Dallas Memorial Auditorium after a U. N. Day speech Oct. 24, 1963.

An aggravated assault complaint accuses Hatfield of striking patrolman L. R. Larsen as the officer arrested him.

Spokesmen from the district attorney's office said, however, that testimony would also relate to the spitting accusation.

Prosecutors said the aggravated assault charge involving the officer is a strategy which removes the need for Stevenson to appear as a witness in the trial.

GORDON McLENDON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE **FOR** THE U.S. SENATE

GORDON McLENDON BELIEVES . . .

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

VOTE FOR **Gordon McLendon**

In The Democratic Primary May 2

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Mrs. Bill Reichmuth

Years From Today You'll Be Glad You Bought From . . .

SHOP MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY PLUS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00

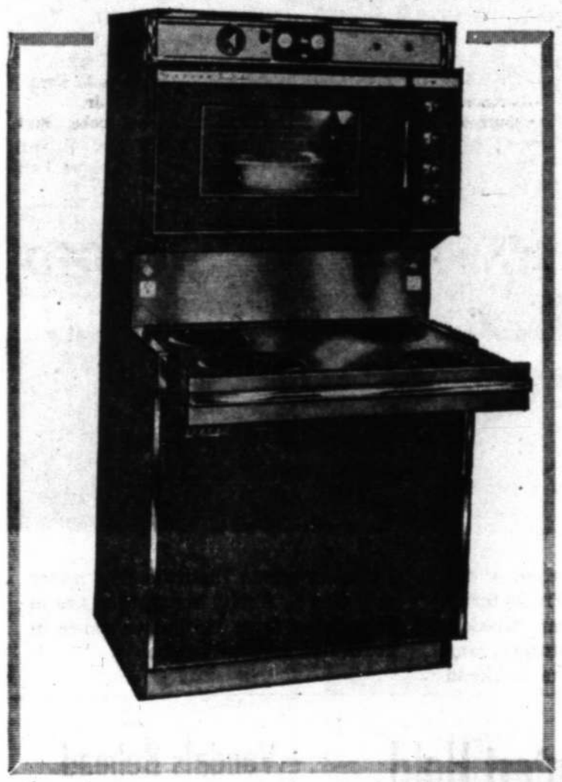
FABULOUS Fedway Days

Convenient Storeside Parking!

SEE... Coppertone

THE NEW TREND IN RANGES

Fabulous 400 TAPPAN



It's like redecorating your kitchen — beautiful new Coppertone finish brings your kitchen smartly up-to-date! And you can buy a fabulous new "400" range now at absolutely the lowest price we've ever offered.

$266.

WITH TRADE
ONLY 13.50 A MONTH

Electric clock starts and stops the oven automatically.

Cooking top slides out of the way when not in use.

Matching Coppertone base cabinet features swing out storage.

SEE THESE AND OTHER MODELS IN OUR VAST DISPLAYS—SECOND FLOOR

Popular TAPPANS IN . . . Coppertone

And You Also Get→



Never have deluxe Tappan Coppertone models been priced so low. Now you get sparkling Coppertone at the same cost as white—available in both 30-inch and 36-inch models too. Look at this low price...

YOUR CHOICE

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with trade

free 3-PIECE SET OF MIRRO TEFLON COATED COOKWARE

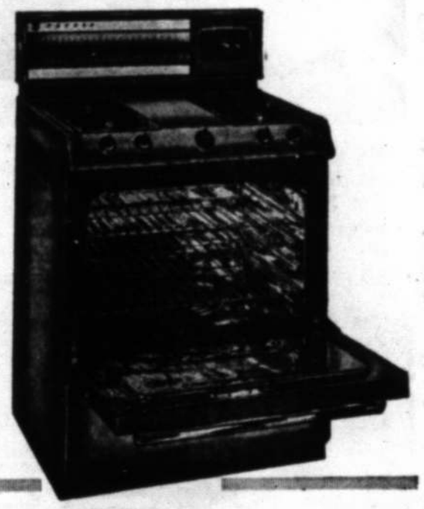


2-quart saucepan
10-inch skillet
bake and roast pan

Now you can enjoy no-stick cooking and no-scour cleanup. New cookware wipes clean with sponge and water.

Offered for the first time on TAPPAN GAS RANGES AT THE SAME PRICE AS WHITE!

It's like remodeling your kitchen for the price of a new range. Beautiful Coppertone brings kitchens up-to-date.



BUY WITH NOTHING DOWN • MAKE NO PAYMENT UNTIL JULY • THEN TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!



BERMUDA "SPORT-ABOUT"
FABULOUS RCA VICTOR

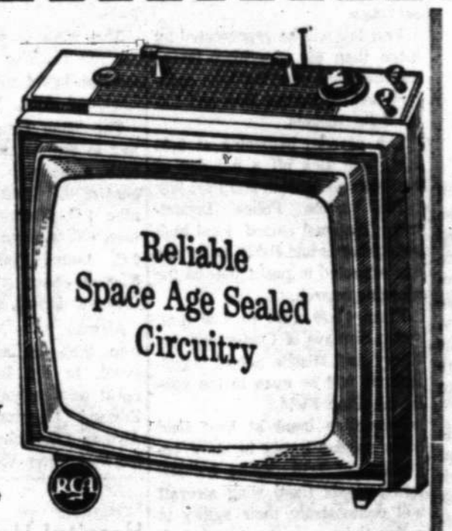
- 19" Picture Tube (overall diag.)
- Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
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ONLY $136
NO DOWN PAYMENT

THE "SWEET 16" TV
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- 16" Picture Tube (overall diag.
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MAKE NO PAYMENT OF ANY KIND
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SUPER VALUE!

$469.95



Budget priced color TV with matching "console" base ★ Glare Proof Hi-Fi Color Picture Tube ★ Powerful 24,500-volt chassis ★ Available in walnut grain or mahogany grain metal cabinet.

The BURBANK ENSEMBLE Mark 9 Series 14-F-59-M-ER 265 sq. in. picture COMPARE

Lowest Prices • Highest Quality • Lowest Prices • Highest Quality

Fedway has the finest in factory trained service men for your new color TV . . Service after the sale a guarantee of your satisfaction!

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE

While Present Stocks Exist
The Famous, Versatile G. E.
HAND MIXER



Only 8.88

Hurry In, Get Yours at This Definite Savings

G. E. PORTABLE MIXER
Beats—Whips—Powerful

Power packed for heaviest mixing jobs . . . yet so lightweight. Three speed control and beater ejector.

Makes an Ideal Gift for Mother and other occasions.

Housewares — Second Floor

COME IN SHOP — SAVE MORE DURIIN THIS LAST WEEK OR OUR GREAT, FABULOUS SALES EVENT!

Three Receive Eagle Medal

The Eagle Award in Scouting recently was presented in a Court of Honor to three members of Troop 55 which is sponsored by Sheppard Air Force Base.

The three are Terry Hanks, Pete Einstein and David Galaini.

Hanks, a freshman at Burkburnett High School, is the son of C.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Teddy Hanks, Rt. 4 Wichita Falls. He is quartermaster of his troop, received the Historic Trails Award, Mile Swim Award, Physical Fitness Award and two-year-perfect attendance pin. His hobbies include stamp collecting, ship building, water skiing and motorboating.

A freshman at Hirschi High School, Einstein is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Ralph Einstein, 227 Falcon. He is one of seven in his class at Hirschi who received a scholastic honor sweather. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, patrol leader, member of the Hirschi High tennis team, Match Club and honor roll.

His interests include tennis, golf, piano playing, rocket launching and water skiing. On June 13 he will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah after one and a half years study of Hebrew. Also he participated in the annual report on scouting to Gov. John Connally recently.

The son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Galaini, 124 B. Jupiter, Galaini is a sophomore student at Burkburnett High. The winner of numerous swimming awards, he is scribe and treasurer of his troop. He is a member of the Pace Makers Rod and Custom Club, Burkburnett High Drama Club, Gun Club and football team.

His hobbies include stamp collecting, coin collecting, car and airplane models, shooting, skiing, motor boating, competition driving, archery and fishing.



NEW EAGLES — These three Boy Scouts recently received the Eagle award in Scouting in a Troop 55 Court of Honor. Troop 55 is sponsored by Sheppard Air Force Base. The three are, left to right, Pete Einstein, Terry Hanks and David Galaini.

'Prayer' Will Be Fain Sermon Topic

"Praying For One Another" will be the sermon subject of Rev. James Wiley Mosley at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church, Speedway and Martin.

Special music will include "Seek Ye The Lord" (Roberts) with Dianne Sledge as soloist.

Motion pictures of the Luxor, King Tut and Nile regions of Egypt will be shown by Lloyd Royal at the Men of the church dinner Tuesday evening. Ladies night will be observed.

Wednesday evening the minister will continue a study of the First Epistle of John which was started this week.

Redistricting Plan Hearing Is Sought

BY SUE FLANAGAN
Times Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—State Representative George T. Hinson Friday wrote Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe asking to be heard before the state's committee to study congressional redistricting. Moffett is chairman of the committee.

Legislative Council Director Bob Johnson, who supervises studies for the committee, said Hinson's request is the first received to date. Johnson said he anticipated committee hearings would be held in Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant and Harris Counties although no dates have been set.

Speaking for a "small town and rural area," Hinson said he would submit at least two alternatives for what is now proposed for the third congressional district in which he resides. Hinson represents Camp, Wood and Upshur Counties in the Legislature.

Rural Counties

Hinson declared his plan would prevent a city, surrounded by rural counties, to completely dominate the election of a congressman. "I have wondered," he said, "why our Texas delegates in Congress have not been active behind passage of HR 2826 by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York. Do they not want people living in rural areas to know that the bill exists?"

If passed, Hinson said the measure would allow a 15 per cent tolerance or deviation of population from the 416,000 per district, and would give promise of tolerance in area also.

As a "country boy legislator" Hinson expressed hope that "some indication of concern for the small towns and rural areas" would come from Texas congressmen and state officials.

City Domination

The big cities he said "seem determined to dominate not only all our congressional seats but finally our state senatorial and legislative seats as well."

Johnson and Sen. Moffett went to Washington March 18 to testify in behalf of the Celler Bill. The measure has been pending since January 1963, but hearings only began in March of this year.

Johnson cited 38 other states besides Texas that have serious redistricting problems. Some like California and Michigan, he said, have redistricted as late as 1963 and the courts have ruled their plans unconstitutional because of "substantial variance in population" even before they went into effect.



MU COMEDY SCENE—Doyle Smith, set designer (left), confers with Eldon Hallum, director, on the stage appointments and decor for the comedy, "Marriage - Go - Round," which will be produced by the speech and drama department of Midwestern University in the MU Arena Theatre, May 12-16.



FIREMEN DONATE PAY — John Dossett (second from left), master mechanic for the Wichita Falls Fire Department, is shown presenting Brigadier William T. Johnson of the Salvation Army with the overtime pay checks of 21 firemen. The checks were received by firemen for overtime work performed during the April 3 tornado disaster operations. The $247.11 from the checks will be added to the Salvation Army Welfare Center Building Fund which has reached more than $93,000 of the proposed $150,000 goal. Firemen donated the money as a living memorial to future service of the Salvation Army and to the work the organization did following the tornado and work done with the fire department over the years. Left to right are J. Howard Morgan, chairman of the general gifts committee of the fund; Dossett; Marvin E. McCollough, campaign chairman; and Johnson. Campaign headquarters for the fund in the Hamilton Building is scheduled to close Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Future Nurse Of Year Scholarships Are Given

Unpredictable weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of area high school girls as they gathered at the Wichita General Hospital Saturday for Future Nurse Day. Over 100 participated in the day's activities which were climaxed with the presentation of scholarships to the winners of the Future Nurse of the Year Contest, sponsored by the hospital auxiliary.

Miss Jeannine Utzman, a senior at Wichita Falls High School and the daughter of Mrs. Maurice Thomas of 107 Whitfield Lane, was named "Future Nurse of the Year" and presented with a $200 scholarship.

In second place was Miss Sharon Watson from W. F. George High School in Iowa Park. Her scholarship was for $150.

In a tie for third place Miss Vicky Lankford from S.H. Rider High School of Wichita Falls and Miss Mary Rine from Burkburnett High School each received scholarships valued at $75.

Funds for the scholarships were provided by the hospital auxiliary and the auxiliary of the Wichita County Medical Society.

In presenting the awards Mrs. George Seibold, student nurse coordinator for the Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary, gave high praise to the winners for their fine records.

Miss Utzman was particularly congratulated for her outstanding scholastic achievement. She has served as president of the Future Nurse Club in addition to participating in Pan American Student Forum, Coyote News Staff, Latin Club, and Biology Club.

Area high school girls who attended Saturday's program were highly amused when the afternoon session opened with four of the freshman nursing students, who had been immaculate in their crisp blue and white uniforms during the morning demonstrations, appeared in black sweaters and white slim jims to give their version of "The Four B's." The wigs in the latest "Beetle" fashion added a realistic touch.

An unusual style show, "Those Were the Styles That Were," featured such fabulous jewels as the one carat necklace (a real carrot on intravenous tubing) and the latest two-toned shoes (one black and one beige). Sport clothes including shorts that had made headlines, (they were made from newspapers) and a beach coat trimmed with small medicine vials were also shown.

The guests began arriving at the hospital Saturday morning shortly after eight to register for the day's activities which included demonstrations of various nursing procedures and tours of the hospital and student Nurses' residence.

The lunch planned under the supervision of the hospital dietitian, Miss Helen Nixon, was served beside the students' swimming pool.



CONGRATULATIONS — The president of the Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. H. B. Dudley, left, congratulated the finalists in the Future Nurse of the Year Contest held Saturday in connection with the Future Nurse Day activities at the General. Scholarship winners left to right are Miss Jeannine Utzman, first; Miss Sharon Watson, second; Miss Vicky Langford and Mary Rine, who tied for third.

W. T. Hester Gives Blood

W. T. Hester, field superintendent for Petroleum Investment Co. in Wichita Falls, and a regular blood donor at the Red River Regional Blood Center, is a new Red Cross Gallon Club member. He received a lapel pin to identify his gift of a gallon of blood to aid in saving others' lives. The Wichita Falls Times and Record News presented him with a certificate for his service to his fellow men.

The Hester family, residing at 4429 Hughes, includes the donor, his wife, Virginia Lee, and four children, Sandra Preston, Sherry, Tasie, and Darla Kay.

Hester belongs to Faith Baptist church and likes to fish and hunt.

Armed Forces Day Observance Slated

FORT SILL, Okla. — Artillery might and the the men behind it will be paraded through the streets of downtown Lawton May 16 as the opening of the Lawton Fort Sill Armed Forces Day observance.

Fort Sill will be represented by more than 650 marching troops and vehicles carrying tube artillery and the Honest John and Little John rockets.

The parade, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will kick off a full day of activities at Lawton and Fort Sill.

The Lawton Police Department, National Guard, local high school bands and ROTC units also are expected to participate in the morning march.

From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. static displays of Center and Artillery and Missile School organizations will be open to the public at Post Field.

People on hand at Post field have special treats in store beginning at 2:15. Seven helicopters and six fixed wing aircraft will demonstrate their agility in a low flyby over the runway adjacent to the display area.

Approximately 15 minutes later free fall parachutists will put on a sky-diving exhibition. They will delay the opening of their chutes while performing a series of acrobatic maneuvers.

Archbishop To Speak At Rotary

Rotary Club members will have an opportunity to hear the Most Reverend Angus Campbell MacInnes, C.M.G., D.D., Archbishop in Jerusalem and Metropolitan, at the next regular Rotary meeting at noon Thursday, in the Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church according to Claude Beesley, program chairman.

The Diocese of Jerusalem is part of the Anglican Communion and was set up in 1888 for work primarily among Jews and Moslems and to establish friendly relations with other communions in the area. Five dioceses, Jerusalem, Iran, Egypt and Libya, Lebanon and Syria as well as Sudan are under the Archbishop's jurisdiction.

Other than United Nations officials, Archbishop MacInnes is the only man who may travel freely between the Jewish and Arab countries in the Holy Land, now separated by no man's land.

Archbishop MacInnes will also speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Stephens's Episcopal Church, Cypress and Lindale.

Youth Killed

CENTER, Tex. (AP)—J. R. Kirby, 17, of San Augustine was killed Friday night in a two-car accident on U.S. 96 near here. Three persons were injured, one seriously.



NEW FRONT — Renovation of the Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church's Latin - American Mission, including a new front entrance, was completed in time for the weekend Latin-American Institute now under way there. Adults and youths are in attendance from various churches in north and central Texas.

SAFB Talent Contest Held

Twenty - one contestants won first place awards in ten categories in the annual Air Training Command Base Level Talent Contest held recently at Sheppard.

The winners will compete in the Air Training Command Conference Level contest May 2 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The "Ban Lons" won top billing in the vocal group category with a popular number. Members of the "Ban Lons" are Airman 1.C. Nathaniel Dixon, Airman 1.C. George Flagg, Airman 2.C. James Pipe, Airman 1.C. Elwood Jones and Airman 1.C. Clemont Lynch.

Airman 1.C. Nathaniel Dixon won the popular vocalist solo event. In the semiclassical vocalist solo category, Airman 3.C. Edward Douglas placed first. Airman 1.C. Robert Goforth took footwork won the dancing solo category and Airman 3.C. Elida Tellez took top honors in the specialty act event.

Forty - six contestants performed before a packed audience at the theater. The awards were presented to the 21 winners by Maj. Redick M. Hamer, chief of personnel services, and Capt. Marvin H. Jenkins, special services officer.

Judges for the contest were Harold Jackson, director of music at Rider High School; Nat Fleming, well - known area radio and tv personality, and Robert Bender, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Airman 1.C. Claude Harper was master of ceremonies, and Lois McConnell, Service Club director, was project officer for the contest. Airman 1.C. James Gladulich and the Service Club staff were stage directors.

first place honors in the western vocalist solo event.

The "Big 5" played into first place position in the musical instrument group category. The five musicians were Airman 1.C. Leo E. Robinson, Airman 1.C. George Lancaster, Airman 3.C James Chavis, Airman 3.C. Monty Harmon and Airman 3.C. Thorton Bell.

Airman Bruce Delaplain won first place in the instrumentalist solo event. The "Lonesome Travelers" placed first in the western group category.

Funnymen Airman 1.C. Claude Harper and Airman 3.C Larry Airman 3.C. Pauline Bostic's Miller won the novelty act event.

Hospital Holding Beggar's $2,560

ORISTANO, Sardinia (AP)—A hospital here is holding $2,560 until it hears from a court.

The money was found sewn into a jacket lining on Pietro Manca, 73, a Sardinian beggar who spent his last years roaming the streets and was found dying a natural death in an abandoned barn at Marrubiu last week. Relatives soon turned up with claims.

Vandals Behead Danish Mermaid

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—One of the most photographed statues in the world — the Little Mermaid — was destroyed during the night by a vandal who sawed her head off and took it with him.

The dainty little figure, sitting at a huge stone at the entrance to the Copenhagen harbor, has been admired by thousands of tourists.

Inspired by a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, the Little Mermaid had become a landmark in Copenhagen.

Young Poultry Growers To Meet

GRAHAM, Tex. — Poultry and eggs will be topics discussed Tuesday during the Young County educational meeting, stated L. M. McCarroll, county agent.

The information meeting will feature Bill Cawley, associate extension poultry husbandman at Texas A&M University. The session will start at 2 p.m. on the Holley Acres Egg Farm located on the Breckenridge Highway about four miles from Graham.

Cawley will discuss all phases of producing eggs for today's market. He will cover cage production as compared to loose housing along with poultry parasites and disease control.

President Ribs GOP During Chicago Rally

Wichita Falls Times
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Page 11A SUNDAY MORNING April 24, 1964

Republicans Unmindful In Candidate Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson poked a bit of fun at the Republican party during the week. It didn't seem to bother GOP politicians intent on finding a candidate to whip him.

Johnson, showing a bouncy spirit that had been submerged during the first few months of his presidency, declared gaily: "I am a fellow who likes small parties and the Republican party is about the size I like."

Also, at a spirited rally of the Democratic faithful in Chicago, Johnson disputed any thought that the Midwest yearns to vote for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Claims Midwest

"This is Democratic country," Johnson contended. "And it is going to be Democratic country in November."

On the other hand, GOP Chairman William E. Miller declared at Dayton, Ohio, that the Republicans mean to profit by the mistakes that hurt them in 1960.

In 1960, Miller said, Republican Richard M. Nixon lost the presidency to Democrat John F. Kennedy because the Republican party lacked muscle and organization.

"This year the party is going to be strong enough to carry the candidates, rather than the candidates carry the party," he added.

But who will the candidates be? Here is a rundown on the situation now as to the contest for the presidential nomination —little thought has been given yet as to whom the Republicans will run for vice president:

Claims Margin

Sen. Goldwater of Arizona — he said he figures he already has 500 to 525 of the 655 GOP National Convention votes needed to nominate, and might win on the first ballot at San Francisco in July.

Former Vice President Nixon —Goldwater said he feels "Nixon will be my last hurdle. He'll be in the convention pitching when the chips are down." Associates of Nixon said he has not yet decided whether to make formal organizational moves toward an active candidacy.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge—He is doing extraordinarily well in presidential preference polls, and even his opponents say he may look truly impressive in Oregon's primary May 15. Lodge supporters also announced plans to try for 500,000 names on a California petition to draft their man for president.

Rocky's Stand

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—He ranked fifth in an Associated Press poll of Republican county chairmen who were speculating on who's likely to be nominated. Rockefeller hopes for a boost from the June 2 California primary.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota—For a while this week he made news by carrying to the Supreme Court his effort to get on the California primary ballot to oppose Rockefeller and Goldwater. Then the court shot him down Friday on a 6-3 vote.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania—He's being looked on by Republicans with growing interest as a potential nominee, said Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California. Kuchel is Rockefeller's No. 1 supporter in California.

Nixon Vote

The AP poll of Republican county chairmen and other leaders drew 1,606 participants from the 50 states and District of Columbia. Asked whom they expect the convention to nominate, those who stated opinions replied:

Nixon 526, Goldwater 427, Lodge 189, Scranton 159, Rockefeller 50, others 19.

On a companion question—Who would you personally like to see nominated?—Goldwater piled up a runaway score of 722 votes to 301 for Nixon, his closest competitor.

The question of who'll be Johnson's running mate turned during the week to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The secretary dodged the issue like an old political pro—in fact, like Johnson himself.

Dodge Issue

First, the President was asked about the possibility of the choice falling on McNamara despite the fact that he is said to be, or to have been, an independent Republican.

Injunction Sought In Demonstrations

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—School officials went to court Friday in a renewed effort to end the racial strife that has plagued the city for nearly a year.

They asked the Delaware County Court for an injunction against further civil rights demonstrations when the public schools reopen the first of next week. A hearing probably will be held Monday morning.

This development came as civil rights spokesmen, who have led demonstrations for the past month against what they call de facto segregation in schools, repeated statements that they would force another closing of the schools if the Board of Education reopens them.

Officials, who had closed the 18 public schools Wednesday in fear for the safety of pupils, said they will reopen them Monday and Tuesday.

John J. Vaul, assistant superintendent of schools, said the board will carry out its plans despite the civil rights threat.

Mrs. Francis P. Donahoo, president of the board, says one school will be reopened Monday, and more on Tuesday if there are no incidents.

Frank Brooks, treasurer of the Chester Committee for Freedom now, said at a rally Thursday night, "We're going to close 'em up again."

The FBI has been ordered to investigate alleged brutality by Chester police, in the arrest of two reporters of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and the beating of one of them.

One reporter was arrested and allegedly beaten while covering demonstrations Wednesday night. In all, 216 persons were arrested then.

Reporter Timothy Tyler was charged with assaulting a policeman. Thursday, reporter William W. Lawrence was detained about 90 minutes when he went to a Chester police station, but he was released without charges.

Both newsmen are white.

The Philadelphia Press Association and Robert McLean, board chairman of the Bulletin, sent telegrams of protest to Chester Mayor James H. Gorbey. McLean also sent a copy of his protest to U.S. Atty. Drew J. T. O'Keefe in Philadelphia.

O'Keefe said he ordered the FBI to investigate because of "the critical nature of the charges."

Chester's acting police chief, Capt. Joseph Bail, declined to comment by telephone.

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Years From Today You Will Be Glad You Bought From Fedway

FABULOUS Fedway Days

HOURS MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00

"Register for the Fabulous Grand Prize Tomorrow"
"Nothing to Buy — No Obligation Whatsoever"

SAVE! 2nd BIG WEEK OF THIS SALE!

Lighten and Brighten Your Rooms!

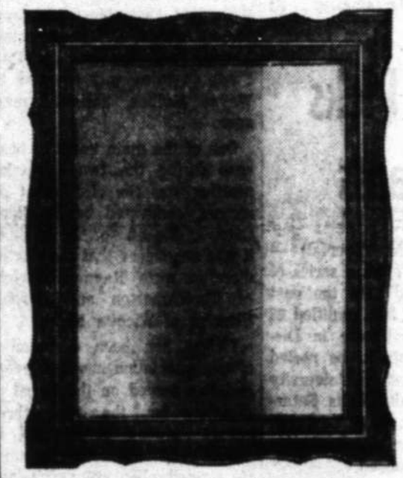
Save on High Fashion Mirrors

Made to Sell For 17.99
Choice 11.88 each



Italian Provincial styled console mirror. Broad railed panel framed mirror with pillar fluted ornaments and large brass ring hanger. Grained Cherry finish. 19x27".

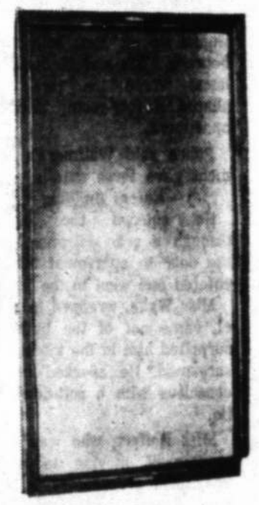
These mirrors are made with clear, top grade sheet glass, produced by the Pennvernon process in a division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. It has a brilliant unmarred surface on both sides and is freer of distortion than any other glass of its kind. Other mirrors in these same elegant frames sell for up to twice as much. See these exceptional mirror values today.



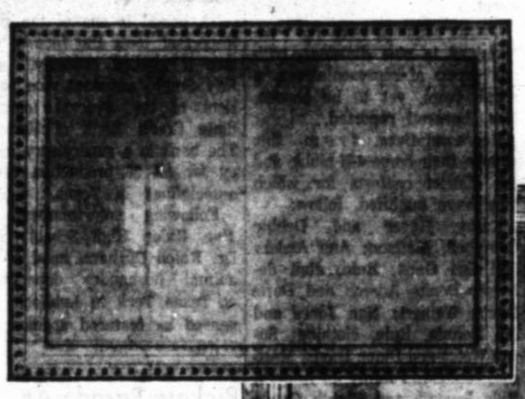
Gracefully shaped frame in Early American finish. 21x25".



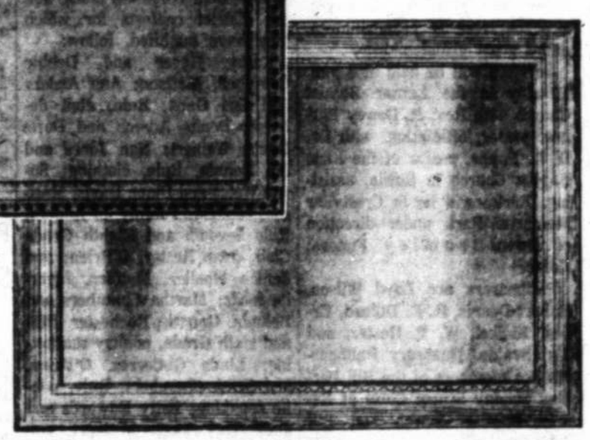
P-127—Sculptured openwork oval frame. Roman Gold or Gold-brushed White finish. 20x24".



Grained Walnut finished frame with black inner accent line. Brass bar ornamentation at top and bottom. 18x32".



Delicately embossed frame. Gold metal leaf finish with white tone embossing. 24x34".



High back effect delicately embossed frame. Gold metal leaf, brown tone finish. 24x38".



Oval shaped framed mirror. Polished anodized gold frame (non-tarnishable). Large brass ring hanger. 20x30".

Mirrors - Pictures — Second Floor



Choose from a selection of 100 lamps in Early American, traditional, contemporary and modern. You'll find table, boudior, chain and pole lamps. Look for the special RED TAG.

"Red Tag" LAMP SALE

Save to 45%

Choose Lamps That Were . . .

Reg. to 11.00 . . . 5.88
Reg. to 17.00 . . 10.88
Reg. to 38.00 . . 19.88
Reg. to 40.00 . 29.88

Choice Event!

DECORATIVE Chain Style LAMPS

12.88 EACH

Choice

Beautiful milk glass ball colonial lamps with two tone metal trim.

Florentine white and gold filigree with chain pull.



Lamps — Second Floor

STAINLESS STEEL SET
Tableware, service for 8, 50-pieces. Regular 12.99 . . . . . 8.88

TV TRAY SETS
King Size. Sets of four fibre-glass trays. Regular 11.99 . . . . . 8.88

Never Before Priced So Low
"Color Crown"
CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Regularly 1.00 Each

69¢ ea. pc.
by "COLONY"



In the classic thumbprint design, Crown brings a lovely complementry note to table settings. In solid colors of gold crown and blue crown. Choose ice teas, 8" salad plates, goblets and sherbets.

Second Floor

CHECK THESE EXTRA BUYS

SALE OF PICTURES
Large, colorful. Assorted. Regular 19.99 Values 11.88

SYROCO 3-PC. MIRROR SET
Mirror and 2-sconce set, Reg. 29.95 . . . . . 17.95

POLE LAMP SPECIAL
Brass and brown. 3-metal lites. Reg. 19.99 . . . . . 12.88

IMPORTED IRONSTONE
5-Pc. place setting. Reg. 5.00 . . . . . 1.79

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE 766-4111

In Classic White

4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
ENGLISH DINNERWARE

Special Purchase For This Event!

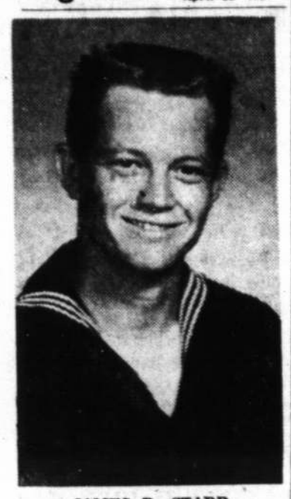
1.00

Other Open Stock Pieces Are All Proportionately Low Priced . .



Bone white with brilliant hard glaze, rich sculptured classic shape. Looks like fine china, yet the sets and open stock pieces are priced so low.

Gifts and China — Second Floor



JAMES R. STARR

HOME — Navigational airman with the U. S. Navy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starr, 4412 McNiel, James R. Starr is home on a 15-day leave following graduation from the aviation electronics school in Memphis, Tenn. Starr will be stationed at Imperial Beach, Calif., following his leave.

Life Of Kiowa Indian Chief Is Dramatized At Fort Sill

By LARRY GRAUERHOLZ

FT. SILL, Okla.—The life of Chief Stumbling Bear, Kiowa leader who brought lasting peace to the southern plains through enforcement of the 1867 Treaty of Medicine Lodge, was re-enacted in Rucker Park here Saturday afternoon. About 1,500 Indians from Kiowa tribes, including many direct descendants of Stumbling Bear, were present for the historical celebration.

Set-imkia, or Stumbling Bear, was one of the signers of the Medicine Lodge Treaty and he insisted that the Kiowas live in accord with its provisions. Ft. Sill was established by terms of the treaty, described by historians as the most important treaty signed by Indians of the Southern Plains. It provided that the Indians be confined to what later became western Oklahoma.

Full Regalia

Scenes of the pageant presented Indians in full regalia, including some of the seven living grandchildren of "The Warrior of Peace," as Stumbling Bear was known to his people. Soldiers dressed in military uniforms of the period enacted the roles of Maj. Gen. Winfield Hancock and high commissioners who effected the peace with the Kiowas.

The pageant, in three sections, featured 13 scenes from the life of Stumbling Bear, depicting his career from the time he escaped an Osage massacre as a 3-year-old boy in 1833 until his death in 1903. The three parts of the pageant presented his life as a child, as a young warrior, and as the war chief of the Kiowas.

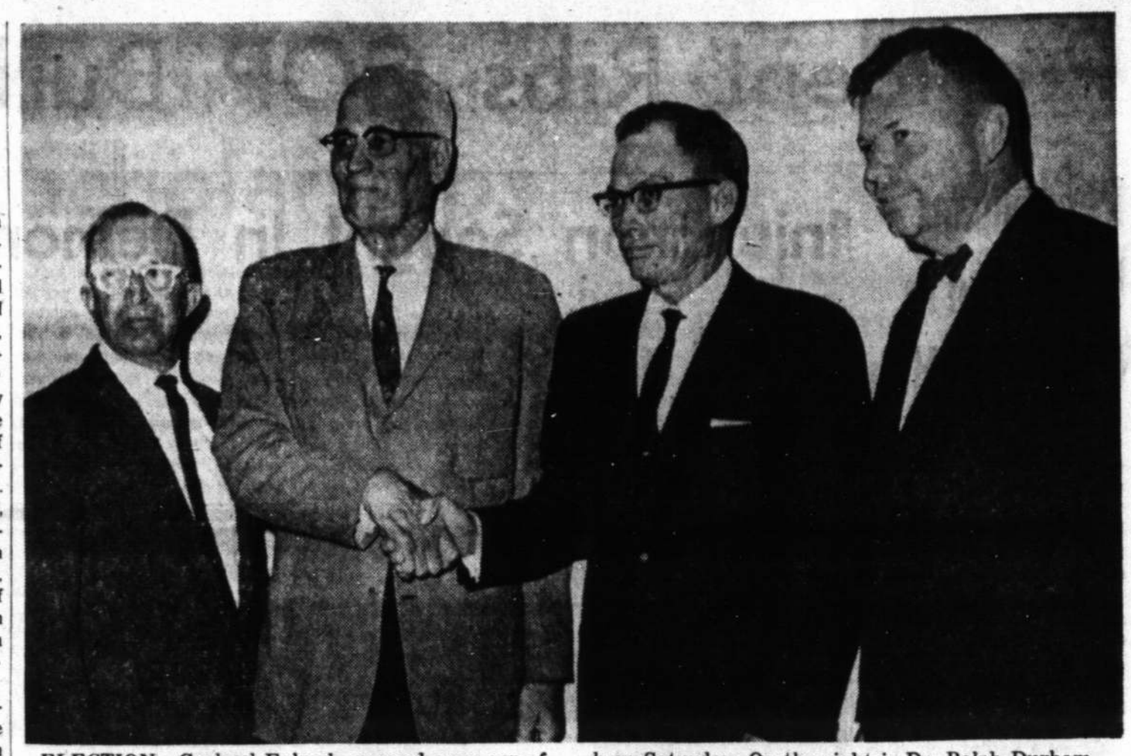
Author

The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. Libby Botone Littlechief of Anadarko and narrated by Russell J. Fisher, area governor for Toastmasters International. Fisher is associated with the schools branch of Ft. Sill.

Three authentic Indians tepees were erected for use in the pageant and also for sacred Kiowa rituals connected with the historical celebration. Pageant officials said that smoking and several ceremonies performed were sacred to Kiowa tradition, and not merely for pageant purposes.

The pageant was preceded by a beef feast for Indians at the park, sponsored by the Chief Stumbling Bear memorial committee. Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commander of Ft. Sill, welcomed the Kiowas. The general was presented with a Kiowa scroll by Charles E. Apekaum, of Oklahoma City, grandson of Stumbling Bear, and an Indian blanket by Mrs. Alice Apekaum Zenella of Lawton, a granddaughter.

The other surviving grandchildren of Stumbling Bear include David Apekaum of Mountain View; Joe Sahamunt, Lawton; Francis Stumblingbear, Wichita, Kans.; Reuben Stumblingbear, Seminole, Okla.; and Mrs. Katherine Geointy, Apache.



ELECTION—Garland Eubank, general manager of the Wichita Falls Production Credit Association, second from left, is seen with Herbert Fleming, shaking hands, and Raymond Wright, far left, following the election of directors to the organization here Saturday. On the right is Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech, featured speaker during the 30th annual meeting of the Wichita Falls farm loan group.

IN THE SERVICE

Electra Soldier Goes To Germany

U.S. ARMY, Europe — Army PFC Jerry D. Fitts, son of Mrs. Cora B. Fitts, Route 2, Electra, Tex., was assigned to the 656th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Fitts, an offset pressman in the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in June, 1963, and received basic training at Fort Polk, La. He was last assigned at Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

The 19 year - old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Electra High School.

Hollis Soldier Is In Exercise

STUTTGART, Germany—Army Sp. 4 James W. Mitchell, son of James Mitchell, Hollis, Okla., is participating in Exercise springboard, a two - week command post training exercise with the Seventh U.S. Army at Stuttgart, Germany, ending April 30.

Mitchell, a heavy - truck driver in the 101st Ordnance Battalion's 23rd Company near Heilbronn, entered the Army in July, 1961, and arrived overseas in July, 1962.

He attended Booker T. Washington High School.

Sooner Soldier Completes Training

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC) —Pvt. Doyal L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reed, Chattanooga, Okla., completed advanced training as a radar crewman at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 21 - year - old soldier entered the Army in November 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. Reed is a 1960 graduate of Chattanooga High School.

Holman In Marines

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (FHTNC) — Marine Private First Class Jimmy C. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holman of 1446 Trout, Wichita Falls, recently returned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., completing a training period in the Caribbean with Marine Attack Squadron 224 of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

Serves In Pacific

CENTRAL PACIFIC (FHTNC) — William R. Blackwell, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Blackwell of 2510 Eighth, Wichita Falls, is participating in an exercise called "West Wind" while serving with Assault Craft Division 13 in the Central Pacific.

Help Wanted

SEYMOUR, Tex. (Special) — The urgent call goes out for a clean-up and fix-up campaign at the Little League field to prepare for the opening of the season.

Persons interested in helping out on this detail are asked to report to the Little League field Monday at 6 p.m. Persons are asked to bring hoes, rakes, shovels and other equipment.

Teen-Age Drifter Charged In Deaths Of Career Girls

NEW YORK (AP)—A poker-faced, teen - aged drifter was charged Saturday with the baffling slayings of Manhattan career girls Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert.

Police arrested him after he allegedly had struck twice again, but was chased from the last, living victim.

George Whitmore Jr., 19, a Negro who dropped out of school after the eighth grade, admitted all the charges in an oral statement, detectives said. In court, however, his court-appointed lawyer asserted:

Recants Confessions

"These statements and confessions were made under duress and stress and he now recants all the confessions he made."

Whitmore, displaying no emotion, was ordered held without bail for arraignment in the double murder.

Miss Wylie, 21, daughter of writer and television producer Max Wylie and niece of author Philip Wylie, and Miss Hoffert, 23, daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert of Minneapolis, were found stabbed and beaten to death last Aug. 28 in their apartment.

Slashed Repeatedly

Each had been slashed repeatedly, even after death, and their bodies lay facing each other, tied together, Miss Wylie nude and Miss Hoffert fully clothed. There had been no apparent sexual attack and nothing was known to be missing from the shambles of the $250-a-month apartment on the East Side.

An almost total lack of clues reduced the investigation to routine police work and waiting for the killer to strike again.

"Quite possibly he'll do it again and they'll catch him that way," Max Wylie had said. It was he, summoned to the apartment by the girls' third roommate, Patricia Tolles, 21, who had found the bodies.

Surprised Mugger

The break came at 1:45 a.m. Thursday on a lonely Brooklyn street. Patrolman Frank Isola surprised a mugger who had dragged 21-year-old Elba Borra into a cellar alley near her home and was attempting to rape her. Isola fired four shots at the fleeing man, who escaped.

But Isola had gotten a good look at the suspect.

The next day, the patrolman rode with two detectives, looking for the man. They spotted Whitmore on a street and picked him up.

The mugging attack was similar in method to the slaying of Minnie Edmonds, 46, a Negro, in Brooklyn April 14. She died of four stab wounds, in the face and chest.

Admits One

Detectives said that Whitmore admitted under questioning that he had slain Mrs. Edmonds and attacked Miss Borrera. Then, since the Edmonds case involved a knife attack, the detectives began questioning him about the unsolved Wylie-Hoffert case.

At 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm announced that Whitmore had admitted the double - slaying.

Arm said that Whitmore told of going by subway from Brooklyn to Times Square and then wandering aimlessly uptown. He wound up on East 88th Street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, where the three girls shared a four-room, third-floor apartment.

Police said Whitmore's statement gave these details:

Enters Building

He entered the building through a rear entrance, found the door to apartment 3C ajar, entered and went to the kitchen.

Miss Wylie, wrapped in a towel, came out of the bathroom, surprised him in the kitchen and screamed. He knocked her unconscious with a soft-drink bottle.

Miss Hoffert, who was in the process of moving to a new apartment preparatory to beginning a teaching career, came home while he was still in the apartment. She too was knocked unconscious.

Victims Tied

Whitmore tied the girls together. After Miss Hoffert regained consciousness and screamed, he began to stab them with three kitchen knives. Miss Wylie was still unconscious. The blades of two of the knives snapped.

The 5-foot-9, 140-pound Whitmore washed up in the bathroom and left the same way he had entered.

Newsweek magazine, where Miss Wylie had worked as an editorial assistant, had offered a $10,000 reward. A spokesman for the magazine said its executives were following the case closely and would decide on distribution of the reward "on the basis of developments."

Jermyn Man Is Dead At 95

JACKSBORO, Tex. (Special)—Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Sunday for William Nash Jones, 95, a resident of the Jermyn community near here for 67 years who died in his home Friday.

The Rev. A. R. Bilberry, retired, and Rev. Milton Wood, pastor of the Jermyn Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral from that church. Jones had been a deacon of the church during his entire residence there.

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery of Jermyn under direction of Hawkins Funeral Home of Jacksboro.

Born April 28, 1868, in Abbeyville, S.C., Jones was married to the former Errie Jackson Jan. 5, 1902, at Rockston, Tex. She survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mark Tucker of Seymour, Mrs. Mary Cornell of Jacksboro and Mrs. Howard Collins of Wichita Falls; four sons, George of Electra, Clayton of Nashville, Tenn., Shelton of Jermyn, and Mack of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wreck Victim's Funeral Today

OLNEY, Tex. (Special) — Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Sunday from the Loving Church of Christ for wreck victim Mrs. Carolyn Sue Manley, 21.

Leslie Cline, Church of Christ minister there, will officiate, assisted by Paul Phillip of Denton. Burial will be in Loving Cemetery under direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Manley died in an auto crash two miles west of here Friday night which also killed four members of the family of Carl Songer, 31, of Lubbock. Songer was reported in fair condition at an Olney hospital Saturday.

Mass funeral for Mrs. Songer and her three children killed in the crash will be held in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Manley is survived by her husband, Wayland Manley, and a young daughter, Lisa, of the home.

Foster Rites Set In Mangum

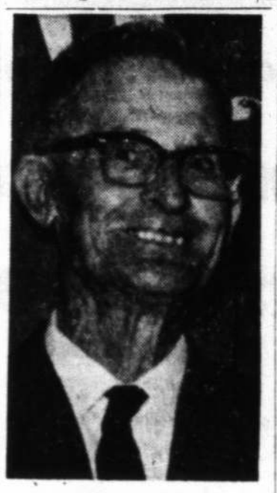
MANGUM, Okla. (Special) — Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Oma Jennette Foster, 69, who died at her home here Friday.

Service will be from Johnson Mortuary here with W. H. Nichols, Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Bill Burcham of Lone Wolf.

Survivors include her husband, John Palmer Foster; two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Wells, Mangum, and Mrs. Melba Petty, Sayre; six sisters, Effie Lassater, Mrs. Will C. Jones and Mrs. Johnny Bex of Mangum, Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Lamesa, Tex., Mrs. Ray Jenkins of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Carlton Maplewood of Louisiana; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Texas Heads Society

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Dana Arnold of Corsicana, Tex., was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa, at the close of the national junior college scholastic honor society's convention Friday.



GUS I. YARBRO

Retired Oil Worker Dies

Gus Inge Yarbro, 74, retired employe of Perkins-Cullum Oil Co., died Saturday morning in Bowie.

Yarbro was a resident of Petrolia for 15 years before moving here two years ago. He lived at 2121 Avenue F in Wichita Falls.

Born April 30, 1889, in Van Horn, Tex., Yarbro was a member of the Lamar Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; four sons, Ed and Earl Yarbro, Bowie, Gus Yarbro Jr., Tiajunana, Venazuela; and Joe L. Yarbro, Irving; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Vice, Snyder, and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Fort Worth; two brothers, Earl Yarbro, Sierra Blanco, and Riggs Yarbro, San Bernardino, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Williams, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Will Kellett and Mrs. Harry Moore, both of El Paso; and Mrs. A. N. Sayre, Breckenridge; 17 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lamar Baptist Church with Rev. H. Dewey Barlow, pastor, officiating, with Dr. D. L. Payne, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bowie, assisting. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Loyd Wilson, Hubert Dennis, R. E. Dillard, Ernest Kunkel, W. T. Hester, and Jim Svajda. Honorary Pallbearers are members of the Bill Perkins Sunday School Class at Lamar Baptist Church and Bill Johnson.

B. C. Boydstun Rites Monday

B. C. Boydstun, 76, a Wichita Falls resident for 20 years, died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Scotland Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Don Culbertson and Rev. Stewart Dickey.

Born Jan. 11, 1888 in Arkansas, Boydstun resided at 1321 North Fifth. He had operated several grocery stores in the Wichita Falls area.

Survivors include the wife; one son, Charles Boydstun of Wilmington, Calif.; two step - daughters, Mrs. P. A. McEwee of Flushing, Mich., and Mrs. George Griffin of Burkburnett; one brother, W. H. Boydstun of Duncan; four sisters, Mrs. P. G. Gillispie, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. B. L. Lindersmith, Mrs. J. L. LeBouf; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A. B. Sanderson, Chillicothe, Dies

CHILLICOTHE, Tex. (Special) — Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday for A. B. Sanderson, 82, of Chillicothe, a retired farmer who died in a hospital here Sunday morning.

Funeral will be from the educational building of the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Roy Canada, officiating, assisted by W. L. Baze, minister of the Church of Christ here.

Burial will be in Chillicothe Cemetery under direction of Ward Funeral Home.

Sanderson had lived in Chillicothe since 1927. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include the widow, of Chillicothe; three sons, O. B. of Canyon, J. C. of Mesquite, and Roy of Altus; two daughters, Mrs. Will Green and Mrs. Edgar Dunson, both of Chillicothe; a brother, P. E. of Farris, Tex.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Farm-Ranching Loan Group Holds 30th Annual Meet

By NEAL JOHNSON
Farm Editor

Stockholder - members of the Wichita Falls Production Credit Association held the final session of a two - part annual meeting here Saturday.

The program started at 10 a.m. with Louis T. Holland serving as chairman. The first portion of the 30th anniversary meeting was held in Breckenridge Friday at 7 p.m. The program's schedule followed the same pattern during the two meetings with the exception of entertainment. At Breckenridge, Margaret Davis, "Miss Throckmorton," performed and in Wichita Falls, the group was entertained by a group from Rider High School.

Following the invocation, J. L. Carpenter Jr., representing the Throckmorton branch of the Wichita Falls association, read the minutes of the last meeting and H. M. Boddy of Henrietta, Tex. offered the director's report.

The financial condition of the association that serves Wichita, Wilbarger, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Stephens and Palo Pinto Counties was covered by Wayne Mullins, assistant manager.

One of the main items of business during the two - session meeting was the election of directors, conducted by C. Glenn Cato. At the end of the meeting it was announced that the elected directors were, Raymond Wright of Throckmorton and Herbert Fleming of Wichita Falls.

Wright has been a member of the association about 15 years and has served on the board of directors for the past three years. Fleming is engaged in wheat and livestock farming. He started about 20 years ago and now owns his farm and the adjoining farm.

"A pencil is one of the most important tools the farmer can own if applied properly," said Ray Smith, assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. The bank is a supervisory agency for all 36 production credit associations in Texas.

Following entertainment by five Rider High School girls, Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech in Lubbock, appeared as featured speaker.

Durham pointed out several experimental projects being carried out on the Tech campus, the theme of the programs is efficiency of production.

After lunch, served in Rider High School cafeteria, the board of directors met and elected the following officers for the coming year; W. B. Craft, Jacksboro, president; H. Macon Boddy, Henrietta, vice president; and Garland Eubank, Wichita Falls, general manager. The executive committee includes J. F. Shivers, Vernon, Raymond Wright of Throckmorton, and Eubank.

Haskell Picks Contestants

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Haskell County, after a series of competitions held here the past three Saturdays, has qualified 25 4-H girls to participate in District 2 4-H events to be reeled off on the Midwestern University campus in Wichita Falls Saturday, May 2, Mrs. V. R. Leverett, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

One 4-H boy will carry this county's colors into a district event.

County winners have been determined in nine divisions, with one group of representatives, a shrub team, yet to be chosen, Mrs. Leverett reported.

Representatives from this county, their home 4-H clubs, and the district contests for which they have qualified, follow:

Kathy Hager and Debbie Campbell, Mattson; Ann Anders and Sue Gann, Rule, civil defense; Donna Adams and Doris Davis, Weinert; Nan Jones and Jill Fannin, Rule, clothing; Susan Weise and Diane Davis, Mattson, electric; Tommy Jo Anders, Rule Seventh and Eighth Grade Club; Jean Hester, O'Brien; and Janice Moeller, Mattson, favorite foods; Martha Chambers and Belinda Gauntt, Rochester fifth and sixth Grade, poultry marketing; Linda Gutierrez, O'Brien, and Edith Chambers, Rule, public speaking; Betty Edwards and Judy Therwanger, Weinert, safety; Carolyn Lankford and Pam Pittcock, Rule fourth and fifth Grade Club; Brenda Allison and Lynda Matysiak, Rule, vegetable preparation; Linda Brueggeman and Deborah Groggin, Mattson, vegetable production.

Keith Chapman, of Mattson, will be Haskell County's representative in the senior 4-H division public speaking contest.

During the Saturday series of contests, beginning April 11 and ending April 25, the following judges served: Miss S. C. Kinsey, Knox County home demonstration agent; Mrs. Dean Valentine, Baylor County home demonstration agent; Mrs. W. S. Chambers, Weinert homemaking teacher; Mrs. R. F. Herring, Rochester homemaking teacher; Mrs. E. T. Jeter, Haskell homemaking teacher; and Miss Judy White, Stonewall County 4-H member of Old Glory.

Mrs. Ira Townsend, of New Mid Club, and Mrs. Paul Cothron, of Josselet Club, were home demonstration helpers at the contests.

Adult 4-H leaders assisting Mrs. Leverett were Mrs. W. R. Hager, chairman; Mrs. Sonny Denson, Mrs. Norris Anders, Mrs. Robert Shelton, and Mrs. Lewis Brueggeman.

Pickets Parade At School Board Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 60 pickets, both Negro and white, paraded in front of the Rice Hotel Saturday where the National School Boards Association was holding its convention.

The pickets, who said they were mostly pupils, carried signs saying: "No More Jim Crow", and "Houston, Home of Token Integration."

Olney Gives 122 Pints Of Blood

Olney and area residents gave 122 pints of blood Thursday and topped their previous bloodmobile record of 113 pints collected Jan. 30.

Harrell Partain, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program for Olney and north Young County, praised the 150 persons who reported to the donor center in the Community Building and volunteered to give blood.

He said the wonderful life-saving response should be credited to the Business and Professional Womens Club for recruiting the donors and to the members of the Olney City Federation of Womens Clubs for providing volunteer workers to serve at the bloodmobile. They registered donors, assisted the nurses and served refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Byers, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, said invitation cards were mailed to 270 prospective donors.

The blood collected will be used for residents of Olney and the nearby communities participating, Partian explained. He said blood will be transferred to other hospitals when residents need blood away from home.

Among the donors were 13 from Newcastle and seven from Megargel. Some smaller communities also sent donors.

Sharing volunteer responsibilities during ehe bloodmobile visit were Olney nurses who assisted the bloodmobile doctor and nurses in processing donors.

OAKES NAMED DIRECTOR OF TEXAS UNITED FUND

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Porter L. Oakes, editor of the Haskell Free Press, has been named to the board of directors of the Texas United Fund, Frank H. Heller, of Dallas, president of the statewide charitable organization has announced.

Heller, chairman of the board of Exchange Savings and Loan Association of Dallas, in welcoming Oakes to the United Fund directorate, cited his responsibility as a "working director to further the aims and policies of the Texas United Fund."

Oakes' appointment to the TUF board followed by a few weeks his being named a member of the admissions and budget committee of the organization by Robert W. Kneebone, of Houston, chairman. Kneebone is senior vice president of the Texas National Bank of Commerce, Houston.

President Heller and Chairman of the Board Ben H. Wooten, also of Dallas, in requesting Oakes to accept the position, declared that persons with experience in United Fund work are urgently needed.

Oakes, veteran Texas newspaper and public relations man, was public relations director for the Community Chest and United Fund in Wichita Falls for a number of years and held key posts with the Amarillo UF organization.

He has been active with the United Fund in this area since taking over the newspaper post here on Jan. 1, 1963.

440 Candidates Seeking 165 Legislative Seats

Redistricting To Be First Order Of Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas voters ballot next Saturday on 440 candidates seeking 165 seats in the legislature.

The candidates—for 150 House seats and 15 Senate posts—are asking places in the legislature opening in January, 1965, a session facing one of the biggest batches of knotty problems ever.

The state is under a federal court order to reshape its congressional districts. It will be the first thorough redistricting by legislators in 30 years.

Texas colleges will ask $86 million additional to finance the 22 schools during 1965-67. Public school teachers ask pay raises costing an added $68 million during the biennium. The teachers have found only three legislative candidates who oppose the proposed pay raise.

Tax Need

These educational spending boosts, plus the normal growth in other state agencies, will require new taxes to balance the budget.

Besides educational spending, Gov. John Connally's Higher Education Study Committee will have recommendations.

Vieing for these duties are 349 Democrats and 91 Republicans.

Four spirited Senate races highlight the legislative races. They are for Senate seats from South, Central and West Texas and Fort Worth.

A horse race has developed in West Texas, where four Democrats and a Republican are running for the seat vacated by Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso. They are Louis Anderson and W. E. Snelson of Midland; Rep. George Cook of Odessa; Joe Christie of El Paso, and Republican S. L. Abbott of El Paso.

Try For Senate

Three House members are trying to replace incumbent senators in the other close races.

Rep. Joe Cannon of Groesbeck is challenging Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan. Rep. Ronald Bridges is trying to end the eight-year record of Sen. Bruce Reagan in Corpus Christi. Rep. Don Gladden, along with Don Woodward, is opposing Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

Five other Senate seats have drawn more than one Democratic candidate. Six senators are unopposed in the primary.

A total of 407 candidates are running for the 150 House seats —324 Democrats and 83 Republicans. Democrats have 104 contested primary House races and Republicans have eight.

Seven of the top 10 House leaders have opposition. Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler has Democratic and Republican opponents.

Opposition

Opposed committee chairmen are Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, Appropriations; Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, Congressional Districts; Rep. David Crews of Conroe, Insurance; Rep. Bob Fairchild of Center, Judicial Districts; Rep. Jack Woods of Waco, Education; Rep. Henry Grover of Houston, Counties; and Jim Cotten of Weatherford, Constitutional Amendments.

Reps. Ben Barnes of DeLeon, Rules Committee chairman; John Allen of Longview, State Affairs Committee chairman; and Ben Atwell of Dallas, Revenue and Taxation Committee chairman, are unopposed in the primary.

Republicans filed for all places in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Austin. GOP primary contests for House seats include two in East Texas and two in the Midland-Odessa area.

Neighbor Tells Of Child Starving

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rhea Diane Sullins, 7, got thinner and thinner each day until she died, a neighbor testified at the trial of Donald E. Sullins, accused of involuntary manslaughter in his daughter's death.

Sullins, 41, a graduate engineer and former executive of the American Natural Hygiene Society, allegedly placed the girl on a 29-day fast to cure her fever and cold.

Cause of death was listed as bronchial pneumonia with malnutrition as a contributing factor. She died March 9, 1963.

The neighbor was Mrs. Janet Peet, who added: "I loved Rhea very much."

Another witness, Mrs. Merele Williams, told the court that a day after the girl died, Sullins told her he had put her on a diet of fruit juice and water on the advice of Dr. Herbert Shelton of San Antonio, Tex., president of the hygiene society.

Sullins had told her, she said, that Rhea was on the diet as treatment for what he believed was rheumatic fever and pneumonia.

The health society, the prosecutor said, opposes eating anything of animal origin and considers fasting a proper treatment for childhood diseases.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William H. Kennedy said earlier that Sullins knew the danger of his acts and "conducted a sadistic experiment with his daughter."

Sullins' attorney has argued there is no law requiring a person to seek medical attention for himself or his family.

Earth Tremors Shake Texas Communities

HEMPHILL, Tex. (AP) —Earth tremors shook several Sabine County communities in East Texas early Friday.

"A good many people are upset about it—they don't know what's happening," deputy Sheriff W. J. Barlow said.

Cuba Students Protest Troops

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Students marched from Havana University to the Swiss-occupied U. S. Embassy building in Havana Friday night in protest of American troops stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Havana radio said.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the march, which included workers, was organized by the Cuban Labor Federation, the Communist Youth Union and the University Students Federation.

It was part of the World Youth Crusade Against Colonialism for Peaceful Coexistence Among Nations, the broadcast said.

The American Embassy building has been occupied by Swiss diplomatic personnel since the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba early in 1961.

Ship Trials Slated

GALVESTON (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah is scheduled for more sea trials Tuesday and Wednesday.

MORE FUNDS REQUESTED

Increased Staff Sought By FPC

By ROBERT HILBURN
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission is pushing ahead with plans to step up its regulation of the natural gas industry.

It is doing so despite efforts of the industry's friends in Congress to draw the agency's regulatory teeth.

Both the production and transmission sectors of the industry are slated to receive greater attention from the FPC—if Congress provides the funds.

The FPC intentions were disclosed last week in testimony by the agency's chairman, Joseph C. Swidler, before a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Swidler is seeking 26 additional staff members for the natural gas division of FPC at a cost of $517,000 for fiscal 1965, which begins July 1.

Half of the new employes would be assigned to analysis of pipeline gas reserve data in certification cases.

The other 13, Swidler told the subcommittee, would work in producer rate regulation, helping the agency accelerate its area rate proceedings.

New Rules Adopted

New rules and procedures have enable FPC to expedite its handling of certificate applications, Swidler testified.

One of the rules, requiring pipelines to report annually the amount of their gas reserves, ultimately will further speed action by eliminating need for time-consuming testimony by geologists in examiner hearings, Swidler pointed out. The new personnel for certificate work will be assigned to this phase of FPC activity.

The requested additional manpower for producer rate regulation would enable the agency to proceed simultaneously with all four of the area proceedings it has ordered, Swidler said.

"Producers in all areas, and the consumers they serve, are entitled to the earliest feasible determinations of the just and reasonable rates for the gas they sell or buy," he declared.

Permian Basin Case

Swidler reported, incidentally, that an examiner decision is expected soon in the lead Permian Basin Case.

"The case," he added, "should be ripe for decision by the commission by the end of the year."

Improved procedures, plus lessons learned in the Permian Basin Case, should permit the agency to complete hearing in the South Louisiana case this year, Swidler said.

The agency chief was given notice of trouble ahead, however, when several senators assailed the questionnaire that FPC has distributed to producers.

They complained it was too lengthy, too complicated and would be too costly to the companies.

The senators remained unconvinced when Swidler assured them the information was essential.

Their ire was a reminder that congressional forces from the petroleum producing states are committed to repassage of a natural gas act sharply curtailing the agency's regulatory functions.

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Kissing Salesman Fined $25 Each

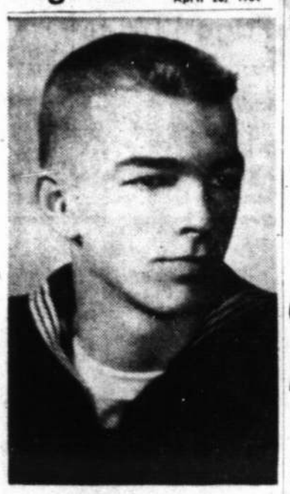
DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—The door-to-door salesman was "just being sociable" when he kissed two housewives, his lawyer told the judge.

Counsel for Vincent J. Ceccarelli, 38, of Stratford, explained that was the salesman's way of contratulating one of the women as the mother of a new baby.

"Did the other woman just have a baby?" Judge J. Robert [illegible] asked prosecutor William [illegible] in Circuit Court Friday.

"No sir, your honor," Sullivan said.

The judge found Ceccarelli guilty of breach of the peace and fined hm $25 for each kiss.



ON LEAVE — Norman Joe Weaver, son of Mrs. Ozema Long, 2900 Ave. L., has been home on leave from the Navy. He returned to Newport, Rhode Island where he will board the U. S. S. Dealey for a six month cruise in South American waters.



PROMOTED — First Lt. Ralph E. Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Amos, 4802 Pasadena, was recently promoted to his present rank while stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Amos graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attended Midwestern University where he was in the ROTC program. His wife, the former Eyette Burclow of Wichita Falls, is with him at Fort Jackson.

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Visits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria arrived in Moscow today for a reception by Premier Khrushchev.

State Aid For Child Welfare To Be Discussed

By DOYLE HARDEN

Possible continued financial assistance for the Wichita County Child Welfare Service will be the purpose of a meeting May 5 between county officials and John Lindell, assistant director of the Child Welfare Service for the Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

Howard Large, Wichita County Probation Officer, said the meeting will be attended by representatives of the Wichita County Child Welfare Board, Juvenile Board and the Commissioners Court.

A contract with the Department of Public Welfare and Wichita County will expire July 1, 1964. In that original contract, the state paid the salaries of a supervisor, secretary and two case workers on a graduated scale. At the present time, the only state paid employe of the probation department is one case worker.

Following a meeting March 24, an official of the State Welfare Board wrote J. S. Bridwell, chairman of the Wichita County Welfare Board, indicting further financial aid could be made available to Wichita County on a year to year basis, providing that certain requirements of the state and federal agencies be met.

Only One In State

Large pointed out that Wichita County is the only agency in the state in which the child welfare services are administered by the same agency responsible for probation and child support cases.

Statistics since 1959, when the probation department was first organized, show a continuing increase of work for the department. Child welfare cases have increased slightly over 33 per cent in the past five years. Adult probation cases have increased 82 per cent, child support cases have shown an increase of 42 per cent and delinquency cases handled by the probation department have increased 27 per cent.

Although the case load has has been on a constant increase, the number of workers in the department has remained the same. The original contract with the state in 1959 authorized four personnel. This was based on a survey taken around the nation in that year. Because of an increase in referrals and volume of work in adult probation cases, juvenile services and child support matters, the probation department found it necessary to use some of these four employes in services other than child welfare.

Salary Aid

The May 5 meeting will attempt to bring about the assistance of the state agency again in regard to the salaries of the employes of the county. Should this be possible, the county money now used to pay those salaries would be freed. This money could thus be used to employ additional help for the department at no further county expense. "In fact," Large said, "we might possibly be able to save the county money in the long run."

Prior to the May 5 meeting, a committee of the child welfare board and representatives of the commissioners court and juvenile board are reviewing the proposal from the state to determine if all the 15 or 20 provisions, required by the state, will be beneficial to the probation department and to the county.

Turning an eye to the future, Large said by 1965 and quite possibly sooner, the department will need at least one additional adult case worker and another secretary to handle the ever increasing work load.

Odd Fellows Will Honor Member With 50-Year Pin

For the first time in it's history, the Panhandle Lodge of the Odd Fellows will present one of it's own members with a 50 year Veteran's Jewel during a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at 7 p.m. Monday.

Oliver C. Blanton, formerly of Wichita Falls and now residing in Oklahoma City, will be presented the coveted award during the special ceremonies.

Blanton moved to Wichita Falls following his discharge from the army in World War 1, and has held a membership in the Panhandle Lodge ever since. He is also a member of the Wichita Rebekah Lodge No. 236, Wichita Encampment and Wichita Canton. He has served as secretary in all three orders.

Featured speaker of the meeting will be Judge B. D. Sartin, Dallas, who once served as Wichita County judge. The possessor of a Veteran's Jewel, Sartin served as an officer in both World War I and II. During one tour of duty overseas he visited the Odd Fellow Lodge in Berlin.

Presenting the award to Blanton will be Sherman C. Reed, Past Grand Master and Past Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Publisher of the Odd Fellow News of Texas for many years, Reed is a retired employe of the Dallas Morning News.

The program is open to the public as well as near-by lodges and the Rebekahs. Following the program, light refreshments will be served. Later in the evening the lodge will go into a closed session to bestow the First Degree upon candidates. All lodges having candidates for that degree should present them at the meeting.

All members of the lodge who hold Veteran's Jewels are requested to wear them.



SHERMAN REED



OLIVER BLANTON



JUDGE SARTIN

Don Yarborough's Wife Is Visitor

Mrs. Don Yarborough, wife of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, visited Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday on her way between teas and receptions being given for her throughout this area of Texas.

Traveling with her is Mrs. Cecil Bridges of Benbrook. They are being driven by Lawrence Forbes of Ft. Worth. The three were caught in the storm which lashed Wichita Falls Friday night.

Mrs. Yarborough made an informal visit to the Don Yarborough for Governor headquarters at 918-A Indiana, where she talked with campaign workers. She said that her husband has asked her to pass on to him the thoughts and suggestions of people she meets on her tour.

"We have now been in about 50 counties, and we have been very much inspired by the many Texans working for Don and his program for a New Day for Texas," Mrs. Yarborough said.

The Yarboroughs' two little girls, Inez, 3, and Frances, 20 months, are staying with Mrs. Yarborough's mother in Ft. Worth. She has been traveling in North and Central Texas so as to remain close to the children.

Motel Remodeled

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — The newly remodeled Travel In Motel and the newly - built Travel - In Cafe have been opened to the public.

The projects were completed at a cost in excess of $100,000. A swimming pool is to be built before the start of the summer tourist season.



CONSERVATION WINNERS — Burkburnett, Tex. — Wade Bailey of Electra, left and Wymore Downing of Wichita Falls were honored here Friday night during the annual Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District "Banquet of Champions." Bailey, vocational agriculture instructor at Electra High School, was honored with the conservation teacher award and Downing was recognized as the businessman who has contributed most to the field of soil and water conservation.

FORMER WICHITAN IS TIDEWATER OFFICIAL

A former Wichita Falls resident J. Earle Gray has been named a vice president of Tidewater Oil Co. and appointed general manager of the company's newly formed western exploration and production division with headquarters in Los Angeles.

For the past six years Gray has been Tidewater's home office production manager, with administrative responsibility for Tidewater's companywide crude oil and natural gas production operations.

He joined Tidewater in 1955 as assistant general manger of its former western division, and later served as the company's manager of foreign exploration and production.

Born in West Virginia, Gray was educated in Texas at John Tarleton College and Texas A&M, where he studied petroleum engineering.

He joined Sinclair - Prairie Oil Co. in Olney in 1934 as an engineering trainee, moving to Wichita Falls in 1935 as a petroleum engineer for Petroleum Producers Co. He later joined Shell Oil Co.'s staff here.

Gray's extensive petroleum management career includes experience in Kansas, Illinois, and Colorado as well as Texas. In addition to his service with major oil companies, he was a consulting engineer and independent oil operator in Wichita Falls and Olney before joining Tidewater.

Gray is married to the former Cynthia Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryer of Wichita Falls. They have one daughter, Mrs. Carl Shubert, of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Gray's memberships include the Los Angeles and Jonathan Clubs in Los Angeles and the American Petroleum Institute. He is a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge of Olney.



J. EARLE GRAY

Knox Wheat-Cotton Meeting Planned

BENJAMIN, Tex.—Knox County wheat and cotton farmers will be attending a special meeting Monday night to learn details concerning the new bill passed by congress, Joe Doby, county agent announced.

The county-wide meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom in Benjamin and will feature Jesse Gilpin, ASCS office manager, and Doby. The two will present information concerning the wheat-cotton program and answer question farmers might have.

Graham To Host Soil Banquet

GRAHAM, Tex.—Archer, Clay, Montague, Wise, Jack and Young county farmers will be honored here Friday during the annual Upper West Fork Soil Conservation District banquet.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building. Tickets are on sale at the Graham Chamber of Commerce and the Graham National Bank.

The awards program is held each year to recognize farmers and ranchers throughout the district who have carried out an outstanding conservation program.

The banquet is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Graham chamber. Frank Atchison is committee chairman.

Montague Youths Win At Judging

NOCONA, Tex. (Special) — In the Area Five F.F.A. judging contest at the East Texas State College, Nocona and Prairie Valley qualified a team to enter the state contest.

Lynn Gage of the Prairie Valley was second individual in land judging contest with a score of 193.

Prairie Valley won fifth in the livestock judging and will enter the state contest at Texas A&M University May 2.

Members of the team are Sammy Mitchell, Tim Howard and David Glass. There were 59 teams in the contest.

In poultry judging, Prairie Valley won tenth place. Members of the team were Wayne York, Eddie Goolsby and Donald Skinner. There were twenty four teams in the contest.

Nuclear Device Set Off Underground

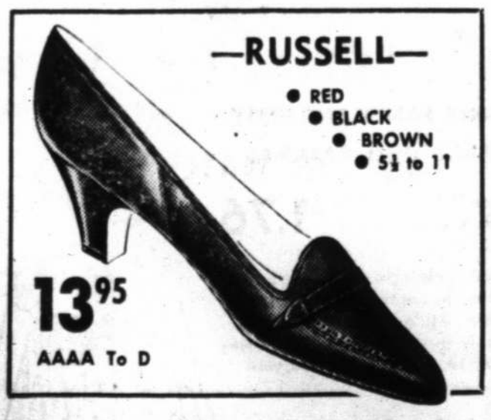
WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear device was set off underground Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in Nevada. It was the sixth weapons test announced this year.

The commission described the blast as of low intermediate yield, which means it had a force equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

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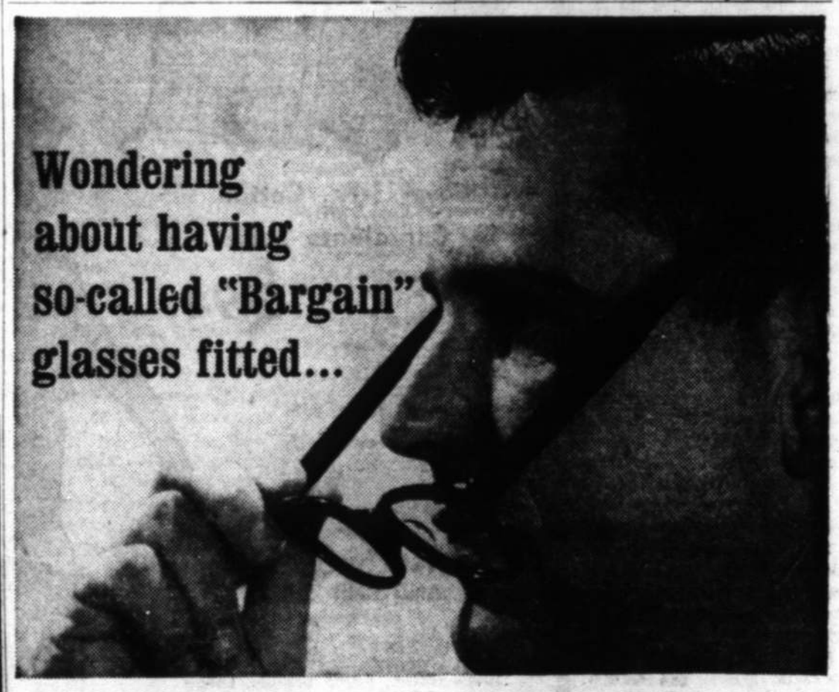


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Duke To Get Gypsum Plant

By PAUL LONG

DUKE, Okla.—Work is now under way on a $4 million gypsum wallboard plant near Duke and it is expected to start operations by Aug. 1 and be in full operation by Oct. 1, a spokesman for Republic Gypsum Co. has announced.

When the plant is in full operation, it will employ more than 200 persons, most of them from this area. The annual payroll will be some $1.3 million.

Steel work on the big building is 90 per cent completed. Pouring of concrete flooring was begun recently and it is 30 per cent complete.

Setting of the gypsum board machinery and calcining equipment is underway.

The machinery must be installed during the construction work on the building. Some of it must be placed and the building constructed around it.

When completed the building will be 780 feet in length and 140 in width. Everything is on schedule or ahead of schedule despite heavy winds, which tend to slow down construction work.

Right now Sept. 1 is the target date for completion of the building. It was estimated it will take four or five weeks to "work out the bugs."

In addition to turning out sheet rock, the plant will produce soil conditioner as a bi-product. Like the wallboard, this will be shipped throughout the United States.

This area already is realizing a brighter economy as a result of the construction of the plant. About 125 men are employed in the building work and more are to be added soon.

Principal stockholders in the firm are Rhyne and Phil Simpson, a father and son. Their location of the plant near Duke is attributed to the town being designated a distressed area by the Area Redevelopment Administration.

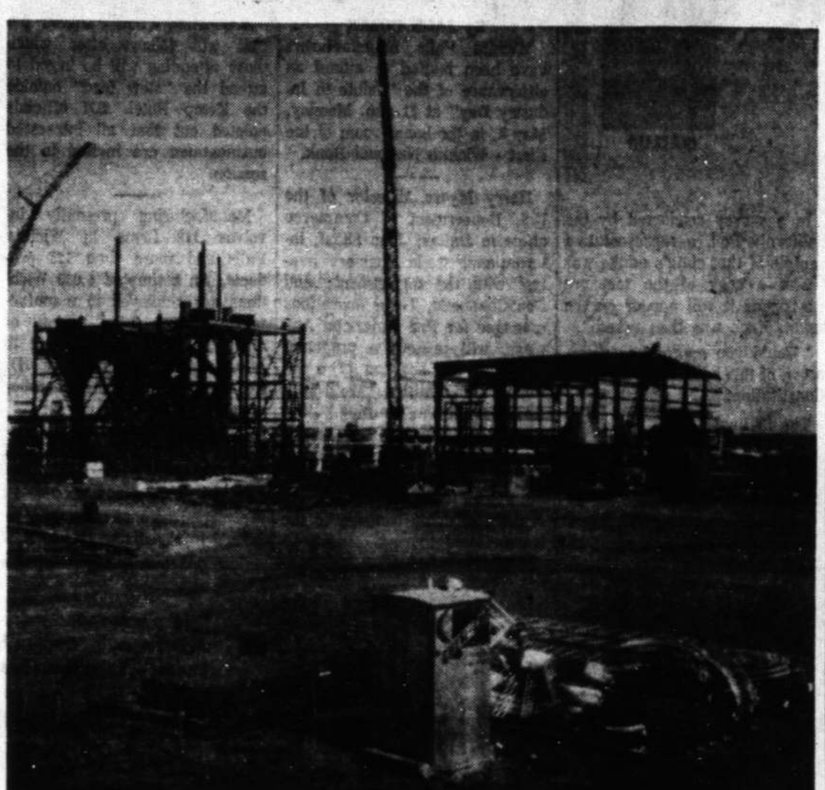
As a result, a $2,636,725 loan was secured through the ARA to help with construction of the plant. The Southwestern Development Co., of which Claude Brown, Duke, is president, played a leading role in getting the plant and is assisting with the project.

This is the climax of several years of negotiations. In the mid-1950s Kaiser Corp. considered this area for a wallboard plant. A survey by Kaiser revealed enough gypsum to last some 100 years.

This was upped to 150 to 200 years in a study for the plant now under construction.

Brown pointed out that within two miles to the south of the plant site is gypsum rock one and a half to six feet under the ground. This is where the rock will be obtained.

Republic Gypsum Co. took an option on 480 acres. Of this land, 440 acres are to be utilized for gypsum mining and 40 on the former Arthur Middleton farm for the plant.





PLANT PROGRESSING — Duke, Okla. — Work is progressing ahead of schedule on a huge new wallboard plant near here being constructed by Republic Gypsum Co. The $4 million plant will employe about 200 persons and have an annual payroll of more than $1 million.

Ghana Asks Help

MOSCOW (AP) — Ghana's minister of agriculturel, Krobo Edusei, has arrived in Moscow and will ask, the Tass news agency reported, for Soviet experts to help Ghana develop deep sea fishing.

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Frederick Firm Makes Seal On Display At World Fair

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) —The Century Granite Company of Frederick Industrial Park was chosen to create the Great Seal of Oklahoma in sequoyah granite for the New York World's Fair.

The seal is 3½ feet in diameter and weighs over 700 pounds. The fabrication of the Great Seal of Oklahoma was done at the Century Granite Company in Frederick.

This plant is one of the ten largest and most modern finishing and quarrying plants in the United States. Thousands of cubic foot of granite is quarried, polished, and finished at the plant and shipped all over the United States each year for buildings and memorials.

The seal of Oklahoma will be placed in Oklahoma's garden exhibit at the fair.

The famous "Indian Nation sequoyah granite" quarried from the Oklahoma mountains is recognized as one of the finest granites in America.

Geologists claims the granite mountains from which the Indian Nation granites come are over four billion years old, one of the oldest mountain ranges in the world.

The designing and sculpturing of the Oklahoma Seal was done by Audley Allison of the Indian Nation Monument Industries.

There are five U.S. penitentiaries: Atlanta, Leavenworth, Lewisburg, McNeil Island and Terre Haute.

Pupils Show Gratitude

BY PORTER OAKES

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Her cheek was wet, but not from the rains that came to this area, when Mrs. Hess Hartsfield left the Haskell Elementary School one morning last week.

Dorothy Hartsfield, treasurer of the Elementary School P-TA, had been called to the schoolhouse by special invitation of the Second Grade Class of Mrs. Hooper T. Wilkinson, teacher.

Upon arrival there, she was presented a cash contribution of $2.50 representing the prize Mrs. Wilkinson's room had won for its victory at "room count" in the P-TA's April meeting.

Along with the cash were seventeen carefully, neatly, meticulously written letters, each addressed to Mrs. Hartsfield, and all saying, in general, "We appreciate you. We appreciate the P-TA. We enjoy the air-conditioner very much. And we will enjoy it all the time. It makes us do better work. We are going to give the money to help pay for the air-conditioner. We think this is the best way to spend the money."

All seventeen hand-written letters were signed by every member of Mrs. Wilkinson's Class.

At the instance of Rev. Douglas Finch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell, and president of the P-TA, the organization initiated a project to install 16 evaporative air conditioners in the 16 rooms of the 600-student Haskell Elementary School at a cost of some $3,000, about half of which has been subscribed. The P-TA is working hard to erase the entire obligation, but wanted to get the units in so the children could have the advantage of their comfort this Spring.

Yes, Mrs. Hartsfield's cheek was wet again when she reported what had happened at school. It must have started raining again.

Two Gallons Of Blood Given

Doyle Monaghan, owner of Monaghan Furniture and Appliance Co., has given two gallons of blood to help save the lives of others and has been recognized by the Wichita Falls Times and Record News with a certificate of merit. He also received a pin from Red Cross officials at the Red River Regional Blood Center, Fifth and Baylor.

Monaghan is a Navy veteran and belong to the First Presbyterian Church. The four Monaghan children, Molly, Amy, Kevin, and Carey, their mother, Chanchi, and father, live at 3513 Sheridan Road.

Commencement May Be Moved

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas Board of Regents was asked Saturday to move the May 30 graduation exercises to the school's football stadium so more people can hear President Johnson give the commencement address.

Board Chairman W. W. Heath told student body President Greg Lipscomb, who made the request, the regents would make a decision only after it is determined how many tickets are required "to meet the reasonable needs of students and faculty."

Commencement presently is scheduled for its traditional site: A wide, paved hall just south of the university's towering main building. Its estimated seating capacity is 12,500. But the university has about 22,000 students, many of whom have complained they are being squeezed out of a chance to hear the President.

Greenbelt Bankers' Meet Slated In Quanah Tuesday

QUANAH, Tex. (Special) — More than two hundred area bankers and their wives are expected to be on hand here Tuesday for the annual spring meeting of the Greenbelt Bankers Association.

The meeting is slated to begin at 1 p.m. with a session of golf at the local country club. At 6 p.m. a social hour will be held at the high school auditorium followed by the evening banquet in the high school cafeteria.

W. F. Smith, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Quanah, is the president of the area association. Representatives from both local banks will help serve as hosts for the meeting.

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor and head of the department of economics and department of finance at Texas Tech, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Dr. Rouse, a native of Iowa, received his bachelor of arts degree at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa.

He spent three years as a member of the University of Iowa faculty before joining the Tech faculty in 1950.

Dr. Rouse served three years on the University of Iowa faculty and has been with Texas Tech since 1950 and has served as head of the department of Economics and the Department of Finance since 1958.

He serves as economist and financial consultant chairman of the Institutional Self - Study steering committee and numerous faculty committees.

He is married to the former Elta Carroll of Yoakum and has two children.

His publications include "Economic Survey of Gaines, Terry and Yoakum Counties," with Dr. Vernon Clover and articles in the "Journal of Finance" and "West Texas Business Report."

A girl's vocal ensemble, sponsored by Mrs. Wayne Preston, will contribute a selection of numbers to the evenings' entertainment.

Banks to be represented at the meeting are First State, Herring National and Waggoner National, Vernon; Crowell State; First National, Paducah; First National, Chillicothe; First State and First National, Childress; Wellington State and City State in Wellington; First National and First State, Memphis; First State, Matador; First National, Quitaque; Peoples State, Turkey.

Security State, Hedley; First State, Gould, Okla.; First State Eldorado, Okla.; First State and Trust, Hollis, Okla.; First National and Security National, Quanah; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Shamrock; First State, Dodson, and First National, Altus, Okla.

Kamay Pie Supper Plans Are Made

Members of the Kamay Community Club will have an old fashioned pie supper Monday at 7:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Joe Phillips.

The meeting will be held in the Kamay community house and proceeds of the supper will go to the new organization.

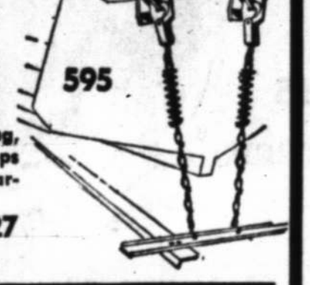
Auctioneer for the supper will be Fred Calhoun and the general public is invited.

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Feather lite, double stitched. Rubber soles. Rawhide Laces.
Sizes 6 to 12.
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12-in. gleaming reflector, double swivel ball joints. Fully insulated non-slip plated clasps.
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BAIT CASTING REEL
Adjustable Anti Backlash, All Exterior Metal Parts Heavily plated, Gear Ratio 4 To 1, 100 Yard Line Capacity. 3.50 Value 1.77



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2.50 Value 1.57



FOAM MINNOW BUCKET
Keeps Your Minnows Alive Longer, Can Be Used For Ice or Water Bucket.
14 Qt. Compare At 2.95 ..... 1.67

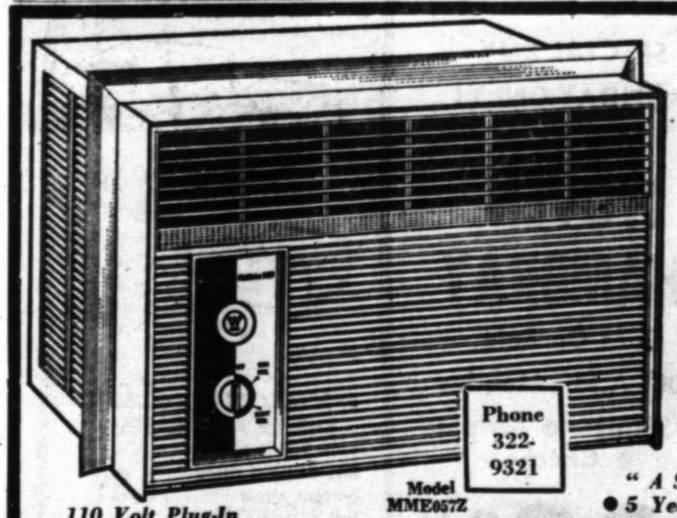
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494th Is Best Of 13 Wings

The 494th Bombardment Wing at Sheppard Technical Training Center has emerged from the first quarter of 1964 scoring in the tactical management area of the SAC Management Control System with the top score among the 13 B-52 wings of the Second Air Force, Col. Frederick D. Berry Jr., 494th Bombardment Wing Commander, announced this week.

"I wish to congratulate the crews of the wing, both B-52 and KC-135 crews, who have made this excellent showing possible," Colonel Berry said.

"Such an outstanding victory indicates the high professional standards for which we have been striving have been achieved. I am sure the crew members, who were so essential to this high score can, and will, feel proud of this success.

"I also wish to add my words to those of all members of the 494th Bomb Wing in praising the high standards of the maintenance personnel whose long hours of ceaseless toil and professional skill were highly instrumental in bringing about this accomplishment." Colonel Berry continued.

Tactical management includes the wing's bombing scores, with both high and low level bombing runs, refueling, gunnery, navigation, combat support and safety, as well as on-time take-offs, first sortie after ground alert and other phases of maintenance.

The 494th Bomb Wing had a score of 99.5 per cent in the 1 January—31 March quarter. The wing also emerged in this quarter as third in the Strategic Air Command, which is composed of 38 B-52 wings.

In addition to this honor, the wing finished its week-long Bar None exercise, begun April 13, with top scores for the missions.

Public Opinion

U.S. Public Divided On State-Operated Lotteries


GALLUP

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., — With the nation's only state-operated lottery now in full swing in New Hampshire, the latest nationwide Gallup survey finds sharply divided views on this idea.

About half (48 per cent) of the American people say they favor such lotteries (or sweepstakes) to raise revenue in their own states. Slightly fewer (41 per cent) are opposed, while 11 per cent express no opinion.

Few issues split the public in so many ways — men hold different views from women, the East votes differently from the West, the city dweller and the farmer take opposing positions.

To measure how the American people feel about lotteries for their own states, the Gallup Poll asked this question:

"Would you favor or oppose lotteries (or sweepstakes) in this state run by the state government to help pay the cost of government?"

The national findings:

	Per cent
Favor	48
Oppose	41
No opinion	11

The findings by various population groups are as follows:

	Favor	Oppose	No opinion
			Per cent
Sex			
Men	56	36	8
Women	41	45	14
Education			
College	49	47	4
High School	52	38	10
Grade School	41	42	17
Politics			
Republicans	47	44	9
Democrats	47	40	13
Independents	52	40	8
Section			
East	67	25	8
Midwest	46	42	12
South	29	57	14
West	47	44	9
Occupation			
Professional	47	42	11
White Collar	60	35	5
Manual	50	37	13
Farmers	28	61	11
City-Size			
500,000 and over	62	28	10
50,000—499,999	50	41	9
2,500—49,999	45	47	8
Rural, non-farm	35	49	16

In November, 1963, New York City voters delivered a mandate for a similar plan — legalized off-track betting — by an overwhelming 3-to-1 margin. The Granite State's voters approved the idea by a vote of more than 3-to-1.

The controversy initiated by New Hampshire lottery has also prompted officials in other states to investigate the merits of legalized sweepstakes.

In New Hampshire, tickets for the sweepstakes are purchased in the 49 state-operated liquor stores, or at Rockingham Race Track, in Salem, N.H., where the race will be held on September 12.

The way it works:

Ticket sales will continue until August 29, at which time a drawing will be made. The name of each horse nominated for the September 12 race will be placed in one drum, and the tickets in another. One ticket will be drawn with the name of each horse for each million dollars worth of tickets sold.

About 40 per cent of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go for the prizes. The rest will go toward state aid to education. It should be noted that in the report on today's poll, proceeds are designated to go to the general costs of government.

In November, California voters will go to the polls to vote for or against a state-run lottery, with about 60 per cent of the proceeds designated to go to aid for public schools and for other educational programs.

Tickets would be sold through machines operated and controlled by the State.

In a survey conducted by the California Poll, a representative sample of that state's adults was shown a copy of the measure exactly as it will appear on the ballot. Each was then asked:

"Would you approve or disapprove of this addition to the State Constitution?"

The findings:

	Per cent
Approve	57
Disapprove	30
Qualified	2
No opinion	11

Aggies Give Blood To Fight Leukemia

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas Aggies were tapped for 564 pints of blood here this week.

Allan Peterson of Houston, chairman of the student welfare committee, said more than 300 students and faculty were rejected because of the recent measles outbreak on the campus.

The blood, donated to Wadley Blood Bank of Dallas, will be used by Aggies and faculty members as the need arises, Peterson said. The remainder will be used to treat leukemia-stricken patients.

To Go To Italy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican delegation of architects and engineers is to attend the second International Congress of Architects and Technicians of Monuments in Venice, Italy, May 25-31.

Manufacturers Here Asked To 'Industry Day' Program

By JACK COATS

Wichita Falls manufacturers have been invited to attend an observance of the "Salute to Industry Day" at 11 a.m. Monday, May 4, in the board room of the First - Wichita National Bank.

Harry Myers, director of the U.S. Department of Commerce office in Dallas; John Shoaf, international trade business analyst with the department; and Don Chappelle, Texas operations manager for Pan American Airways, will present a program, including the showing of a 22-minute film, entitled, "We'll Talk About It In the Morning." The film, developed by Pan American, encourages manufacturers to investigate all possibilities, no matter how small their operation, of doing business in the international market.

A question - and - answer period will follow, after which those attending will be urged to attend the "stew feed" outside the Kemp Hotel. IDI officials pointed out that all interested businessmen are invited to the session.

Manufacturing presently involves 112 firms in Wichita Falls and more than 125 products. An estimated 4,000 Wichitans are employed in manufacturing with a total payroll of about $16 million, according to latest figures compiled by IDI and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Highlight of the monthly IDI board meeting Frday was a report by IDI president Joe B. Wolverton, who recently has returned from a flying trip to New York City, where he conferred with many of the nation's top business and industrial executives to place the Wichita Falls story before them. The trip, which was not taken at IDI expense, is part of an intensive drive to bring industrial expansion to Wichita Falls. IDI's goal is an additional 4,000 manufacturing jobs in the next 10 years.

Securities Are Found In Auto

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A speeding arrest on the Bayshore Freeway resulted Thursday in recovery of a stolen car and $34,000 worth of negotiable securities.

A highway patrolman said the car and securities belonged to N. E. Burroughs of Athens, Texas.

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SPECIAL! 77¢

Extra big 24"x46" bath towels. Fashion solid colors! Compare the large size, come see how thick and fluffy! Dobby border guaranteed not to pucker or we'll replace. Baby pink, pastel yellow, white, viking blue, mocha brown, azalea.

Pretty floral print to combine with solid colors! Smart fringed ends! You'd expect this tasteful styling, and thick fluffy quality to cost far more. Pretty prints that harmonize or match solids; baby pink, viking blue or pastel yellow on white.

hand towels ..... 2 for 77¢
washcloths ..... 4 for 77¢

take your pick of quilt-top spreads... flowers... stripes... or fashion solids!



SPECIAL! $5
twin or full

Wake up your bedroom with a cheery new spread . . . these are the prettiest styles in just the nicest new colors we've seen! All are carefully detailed from quilting to deep, full flounces! Most-wanted fabrics. Marvelous buy . . . better come early!

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SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Penneys
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300 DRESSES JUST ARRIVED

PASTEL AND MEDIUM TONES

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Fresh, new travel-perfect fashions styled in wonderfully care-free Arnel® triacetate jersey! You'll love the way they pack, wear and shy away from wrinkles! See Penney's fabulous selection of patterns and colors in favorite shirtwaist or collarless styling!

Misses' sizes 10-20
Half sizes 14½-24½



BOSSA NOVA STYLING IN BATH ENSEMBLE!

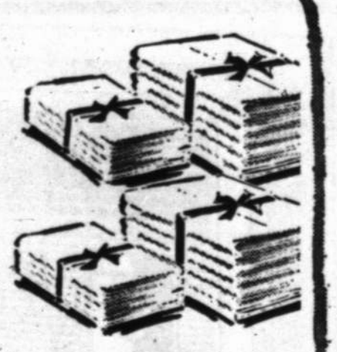
27" round or 20"x34" oblong $2 lid cover $1

Now have the high-style designing of Bossa Nova rugs in a beautiful ensemble! 100% viscose rayon pile, skid-resist. Tapered edges.

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MONDAY ONLY!
2000 Yards
WOVEN CHAMBRAY
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The fabric buy of the season . . . machine washable chambray in smart stripes and solids . . . bright spring colors too! 36" wide.



SPECIAL COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES!

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full 81"x108" flat or full fitted bottom sheet 2.09
cases 42"x36" ....Pr. 98¢

Count on Penney's for a thrifty buy! These are sturdy, firmly woven cotton muslins at prices you'll find hard to match. Hurry!

Wichita Falls Times

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 26, 1964

Maple Leafs Win Stanley Cup

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs won their third straight Stanley Cup whipping the Detroit Red Wings 4-0 Saturday night.

The Leafs, who had trailed in the best-of-seven series 3-2, won it with a three-goal flurry in the third period after goalie Johnny Bower had made Andy Bathgate's unassisted first period goal stand up for more than two periods.

Dave Keon and Red Kelly beat Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk within a minute and 27-second span of the third period to increase the lead to 3-0. George Armstrong got the final Toronto goal at 15:26 to ice the game for the Leafs.

A crowd of 14,571, largest of the season here, applauded every move made by Toronto in the final period as the Maple Leafs set up a tight defense around Bower and preserved his shutout.

It marked the tenth time that Toronto had won the coveted Cup, tying the Maple Leafs with Montreal for most Cup triumph.

Leopards 2nd In State Meet

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)—Houston Washington, Lufkin Dunbar and Amarillo Carver took first place honors Saturday at the 44th annual Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools track meet at Prairie View A&M College.

A field made heavy by rain before and during the state-wide event made performance less than anticipated.

High point men were Clyde Glossom of San Antonio Wheatly, Elliot Wright of Wichita Falls Washington and Nelson Huff of Amarillo Carver.

First three places by classification:

AAAA: Houston Washington 68, San Antonio Wheatly 61 and Dallas Washington 53.

AAA: Lufkin Dunbar 99, Wichita Falls Washington 84 and Houston Elmore 52.

AA: Amarillo Carver 86, Victoria Gross 62 and Silsbee Matthew 32.

Thompson Wins Stocker Race

Red Thompson, veteran race driver, posted 21 points Saturday night at Red River Speedrome on Farm Road 369 with a win of a 25-lap feature, fourth place in a 20-lap feature, a win of the first semi-final and second place in the third heat.

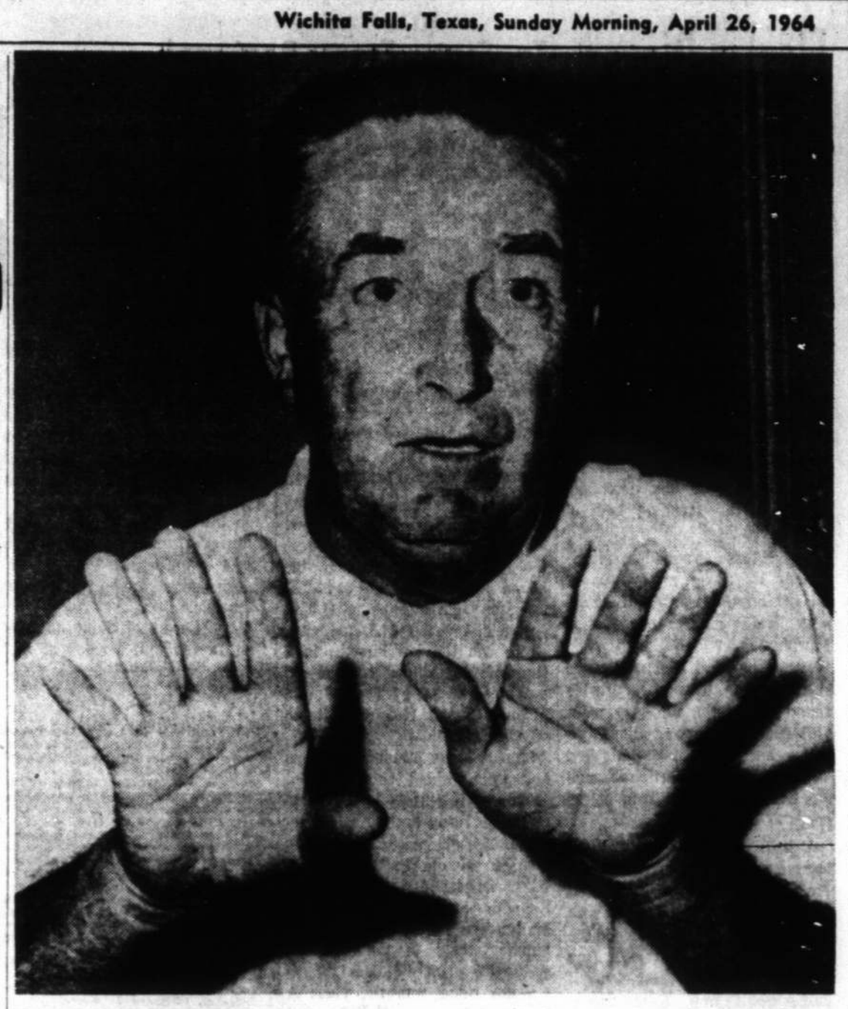
Thompson, owner of three midget racers that were destroyed in the May 3 tornado here, kept the big fast clay track hopping Saturday night to lead Robert Brown who posted 16 points and Harold Bennett who posted 14 points. The figure-eight feature was replaced with the 25-lap feature because of the extremely wet infield.

Ricky Dunlap won the special mechanic's race with Robert Bumgardner second. Each were awarded trophies. Steve Horton was third in the Mechanic's race and J. H. (Tiny) Duggan was fourth.

Dale Stokes, last week's high point driver with 24 points, dropped out of the racing with a broken transmission in his first heat try.

Winners in the eight regular racing events were as follows:

FIRST HEAT: James McKee, J. W. Adams, Ned Harvey and Doug Fletcher.
SECOND HEAT: Robert Brown, Bill Wyatt, Freddie Brown, and Howard Bunch.
THIRD HEAT: Joe Wilson, Red Thompson, Harold Bennett and Burl Pace.
TROPHY DASH: Robert Brown and Joe Wilson and Danny Caroland.
SECOND SEMI-FINAL: Burl Pace, Harold Bennett, Haward Bunch, Mike Franklin, James McKee and Bill Wyatt.
20-LAP FEATURE: Joe Wilson, Robert Brown, Harold Bennett, Red Thompson, Haward Bunch, Bill Bennett and Bill Wyatt.
25-LAP FEATURE: Red Thompson, Burl Pace, Harold Bennett; Ned Harvey, Robert Brown, Bill Wyatt and Allen Bryan.



TAKES LEAD IN TEXAS OPEN—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 54-year-old veteran of 35 tours, took the lead in the Texas Open Saturday. Harrison explains to newsman in clubhouse how he dropped a 40-foot putt on the 18th hole for a birdie. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Water Safari

Holliday Men Hold 7th In Water Race

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (Special)—Two Holliday, Tex., residents, Kenneth Gulley and James Stevens, remained in the thick of the Texas Water Safari Saturday holding seventh place with an elapsed time of 99 hours and 46 minutes.

The Safari, the toughest water race in the world, is 500 miles in length and stretches from San Marcos to Corpus Christi. The boats are carried along the way by any means except motors.

Gulley and Stevens rested in Seadrift Saturday at Swans Point Marina awaiting the first rays of the sun to attempt the final leg of the race—75 salt water miles across the wind swept bay.

Officials of the Texas Water Safari told the Wichita Falls Times and Record News Saturday that of the 40 boats which began the rugged trek, only 24 still remained in the race.

Rains and humid temperatures have hampered these rugged outdoorsmen, but two crews from Michigan continue to hold the lead in the 500 mile race.

Edward Adams and LeRoy Widing of Holly, Mich., in boat 119 are in the lead with a elapsed time of 63 hours and 20 minutes. In second place, 63 hours 54 minutes, is another Michigan entry, Albert Widing (brother of LeRoy) and Robert Gillings.

All of the Michigan entrants are professional canoemen and are using the paddle as their means of power.

All of the entrants set for the final leg are at Seadrift.

One spokesman of the Texas Water Safari said Saturday the entrants from Michigan may experience much trouble as neither team has sailing equipment, just paddles.

He also pointed out that last year, no boat navigated by paddles was able to get far enough out in the bay to keep the wind from blowing them back ashore.

Gulley and Steven's craft is equipped with sailing device.

Saturday's weather was anything but perfect for the race. Rains had dumped 1.11 inches of water in San Marcos and winds were clocked at 15 to 16 mph.

Sunday's forecast for the Seadrift area was more rain and some wind.

Throughout the race, the craft manned by Widing and Gillings had led, but a wrong turn on the river put them behind.

LeRoy Widing was typical of many of the entrants as once he fell asleep from exhaustion and tumbled from the boat.

He was only one of many who suffered from exhaustion and loss of sleep in this world's toughest boat race.

Grizzled Veteran Grabs 54-Hole Lead In Texas Golf

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 54-year-old veteran of 35 tours, shot a four-under-par 66 Saturday to jump from a tie for fourth into the lead at 54 holes in the $40,000 Texas Open.

The Arkansas Traveler of the Hagen and Sarazen era sank a 40-foot putt on the 18th green as a jammed gallery cheered. He had made the 54 holes in 202.

He overtook Gordon Jones of Orlando, Fla., who had come in with one of the tournament's lowest rounds, a 65, for a 203.

Harrison, twice winner of the Texas Open, was shooting his third straight sub-par round and was eight-under-par for the 54 holes.

Gene Littler, former National Open champion, and Terry Dill, a youngster from Muleshoe, Tex., led the tournament going into its third round Saturday with 114.

Littler soared to a 71 and Dill had a 72. Littler fell down to a tie for fifth at 205 and Dill to a tie for ninth at 206.

Ken Venturi, making a comeback after year of absence from the winner's circle, and Dan Sikes tied for third with 204. Venturi shot a 68 Saturday while Sikes had a 69.

Harrison, if he wins in the final round Sunday, would be the oldest golfer ever to bag a tournament. John Barnum won the Cajun Classic in 1962 at 51 and holds the record.

Harrison missed only two greens while compiling 21 putts. His only trouble came on the 11th hole where he had his only lapse. He three-putted.

Rain held up the start of the third round for two hours.

A couple of 65s were shot — one by Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez and the other by Jones as they laughed at par over the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

There was another cutoff Saturday with 64 pros and eight amateurs qualifying for the final round. A 216 was required to make it.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Leaders after 54 holes in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

E.J. Harrison	67-69-66—202
Gordon Jones	71-67-65—203
Ken Venturi	69-67-68—204
Dan Sikes	68-66-69—204
Juan Rodriguez	72-68-65—205
Don January	67-71-67—205
Bob Charles	67-69-69—205
Gene Littler	67-67-71—205
Mason Rudolph	68-71-67—206
Johnny Pott	69-69-68—206
Doug Sanders	71-66-69—206
Miller Barber	69-69-68—206
Jerry Steelsmith	67-70-69—206
Howie Johnson	70-66-70—206
Terry Dill	67-67-72—206
Don Fairfield	69-70-69—208
Jack Rule Jr.	67-72-69—208
Larry Mowry	71-69-68—208
Bruce Crampton	71-69-68—208
Dick Crawford	68-68-72—208
Burt Yancey	70-70-69—209
Kel Nagle	71-69-69—209
Roy Pace	71-68-70—209
Phil Rodgers	71-67-71—209
Moon Mullins	73-65-71—209
Dale Douglass	73-68-68—209
Raymond Floyd	70-67-72—209
Bobby Nichols	71-70-69—210
Billy Maxwell	72-68-70—210
Rod Funseth	68-73-69—210
Tommy Morrow	70-69-71—210
Bert Weaver	72-66-72—210
Tommy Aaron	68-74-68—210
Cliff Brown	71-70-70—211
Tommy Bolt	69-71-71—211
Charles Sifford	67-70-74—211
David Boies	70-70-72—212
Ed Rubis	70-70-72—212
Dave Thomas	69-71-72—212
Jimmy Clark	71-71-70—212
Bob McCallister	68-74-70—212
Jacky Cupit	69-73-70—212
Billy Dunk	72-70-71—213
Fred Haas	69-72-72—213
Dean Refram	68-74-69—213
Bob Rosburg	67-73-73—213
Gary Floan	67-73-73—213
Tommy Wulff	72-71-70—213
Ramon Sota	69-73-71—213
Jack Burke	72-70-71—213

Peters Sweeps Field In Regional Track

LUBBOCK — Defending state AA hurdle champion Leonard Peters nipped Denver City's Pat Hubbard at the line two times here Saturday afternoon to clalk up his second sucessive Region I sweep, but Hubbard and the Mustangs had too much for Seymour in the battle for team honors.

The final tally showed Denver City on top with 62 points, Seymour a distant second with 50 in the giant track and field carnival.

Other winners were Eldorado with 68 points in class A and Booker with 62 in class B.

Peters ran a 19.5 in the lows and his shadow Hubbard clocked a 19.6. Peters ran a 14.4 in the highs and Hubbard was again less than a stop behind at 14.5. This duel had been headlined as one that might upset the balance between the two schools for the team title, but the Panthers weren't able to overcome Denver City's mile relay team and failed to place high enough in the mile run to make a serious bid for the crown.

Haskell broke the only record Saturday, picking up a state berth in the 440-yard relay with a blazing 43.0. It was two-tenths of a second better than Quanah's 43.2 set last year and equalled by Haskell in Friday's preliminaries.

Mike Brockman, another defending regional champion, lost out in his bid for two in a row, but still managed a state berth with a second place in the broad jump. The Iowa Park ace was nipped in a close duel with Bill Elliott of Sonora, the latter going 22-9½ while Brockman's best was 22-8¼.

But perhaps the most surprising finish was in the discus where Max Locke of Dalhart and Barry Richardson of Electra took the state berths. Locke had a 151-10¾ throw and Richardson was second at 151-3¾. The others in the finals had all been over 160 feet this season, but fell down when it counted.

James Brown of Haskell won the 100-yard dash in a photo finish with Paul Cromier of Crane. Both were clocked at 10.1, one-tenth of a second faster than Haskell's Joe Josselet.

Stamford's Randy Samuels won the 220-yard dash and qualified with a second place in the 440. He had runs of 22.7 and 49.5, trailing Tom Moore of Lockney in the latter.

Ronnie Bowman won the half-mile in 2:02.5 to join temmate Peters as the only other Seymour winner of the day. Jimmy Blair, expected to do well in the mile, finished fourth and failed to qualify. The Panther's mile relay team was third with a 3:29.0, but as Peters got the baton on the last leg he was so far behind Tulia and Denver City that he couldn't have hit them with a rock. He ran a 50.9 leg.

Quanah finished second in the sprint relay, but was disqualified. There was only one problem, it seems. The Indians didn't have the baton on the last two legs of the race.

Joe Josselet of Haskell was also disqualified for running out of his lane after finishing second in the finals.

DISCUS — 1. Max Locke, Dalhart, (151-10¾) 2. Barry Richardson, Electra (151-3¾) 3. Mike Patterson, Winters 4. Thruman Williamson, Denver City, Gene Darr, Cisco 6. Bill Potts, Floydada.
BROAD JUMP — 1. Bill Elliott, Sonora (22-9½) 2. Mike Brockman, Iowa Park (22 8¼) 3. Dan Prater, Dublin, Gary Brown, Ballinger, Robert Wilbanks, Seymour. John Colquitt, Dalhart.
SHOT PUT — 1. Truman Williamson, Denver City) 51 7¼) 2. Phil Tucker, Tulia (51-3¾); 3. Richard Shade, Winters, 4. Conrad Lee, Crane 5. Bill Potts, Floydada 6. James Morris, Seymour.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Robert Seagroves, Muleshoe (6-1¾) 2. Bill Elliott, Sonora (6-0) 3. Wayne Smith, McCamey 4. David Garza, Dimmitt (Misses decided) 5. (five-way tie) Mark Kurklin, Cisco; Larry Simpson, Hamlin; Bruce Pember, Slaton; Bob Blake, Slayton; Boyce Paxton, Abernathy.
440-YARD RELAY 1. Haskell: Joe Josselet, Wayne Perrin, Joe Thigpin, James Brown (43.0) New record, old mark 43.2 Quanah 1962 2. Friona (43.6) 3. Frenship 4. Stamford 5. Tulia 6. Alpine.
880-YARD RUN — 1. Ronnie Bowman, Seymour (2:02.5) Richard Allman, Hirschi 5. Freddy Cooper, Stinnett 6. Jerrell Jenkins, Spur.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Leonard Peters, Seymour, (14.4) 2. Pat Hubbard, Denver City (14.5) 3. Larry Thompson, Iowa Park 4. Royce Hamilton, Stanton 5. Deward Strong, Dalhart, 6. Jimmy Watson, Stamford.
POLE VAULT — 1. Pat Hubbard, Denver City (12-0) 2. Gerald Penney, Crane (12-0) 3. David Roberts, Muleshoe, 4. Randy Elliott, White Deer (places decided on fewer misses) only four to qualify).
100-YARD DASH — 1. James Brown, Haskell (10.1) 2. Paul Cormier, Crane (10.1) 3. Joe Josslet, Haskell 4. John Howell, Tulia 5. Dan Prater, Dublin 6. Mike Brockman, Iowa Park.
440-YARD DASH — 1. Tom Moore, Lockney (49.3) 2. Randy Samuels, Stamford (49.5) 3. M. Strother, Cisco (50.7) 4. John Colquitt, Dalhart (50.8) 5. Larry Elliott, White Deer.
180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Leonard Peters, Seymour, (19.5) 2. Pat Hubbard, Denver City (19.6) 3. Larry Butler, Hamilin 4. Dan Tarbet, Iowa Park 5. John Turney, Dublin 6. Roger Freeman, Dublin.
220-YARD DASH — 1. Randy Samuels, Stamford (22.7) 2. Paul Cormier, Crane (22.9) 3. Roy Henson, Denver City 4. Mike Brockman, Iowa Park 5. Dan Prater, Dublin 6. Wayne Bruewer, Canyon.
ONE MILE RELAY — 1. Tulia: Charles Shelton, Frank Hooper, John Howell, Jim Arnold (3:23.4) 2. Denver City (3:23.6) 3. Seymour, 4. Dublin 5. Stinnett 6. Commanche.
TEAM STANDINGS — Denver City 62, Seymour 50, Tulia 42, Haskell 36, Crane 28, Stamford 27, Iowa Park 23, McCamey 22, Dublin 21, Sonora 18, Dalhart 17, Hamli 16, Friona 16, Stinnett 14, Friendship 12, Winters 12, Lockney 10, Electra 9, Cisco 8 6-10, White Deer 5, Alpine 4, Dimmitt 4, Stanton 4, Hirschi 4, Floydada 3, Ballinger 3, Slaton 1 1-5, Canyon 1, Spur 1, Abernathy 6-10, Comache 2.

Smith Slumps, But Still Leads By 3

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Marilynn Smith slumped to a 77 in the third round of the Titleholders Golf Tournament Saturday but still tied her own 54-hole record of 216 and held a three-stroke lead over favorite Mickey Wright.

Rain and a cold wind dropped temperatures and sent scores soaring. The lowest round of the day was a one-over-par 73 by Shirley Englehorn of Los Angeles, which left her seven strokes back at 223.

The 77 by Miss Smith, who plays out of Runaway Ban, Jamaica, was 11 strokes worse than the 66 she shot Friday to shatter three tournament records.

"The course played a lot longer today," said Marilynn. "They set the tees further back and the rain made it so dark I felt like I was playing at night."

Miss Smith needs a 74 in Sunday's final round to break the 72-hole record of 291 set by Patty Berg in 1955.

Miss Wright of Dallas, Tex., shot a 75. Five strokes back at 221 were Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa, and JoAnn Prentice of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Kimball had a 78 and Miss Prentice 77.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., and Louise Suggs of Cincinnati, Ohio, shot 74 and 76, respectively, to tie at 222.

Miss Berg, first round leader, shot a 79 for a 224 which tied her with Clifford Ann Creed, Barbara Romack and Judy Torluemke. Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash. fired a 74 to tie Miss Englehorn at 223.

A's Homers Beat Nats, 3-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Home runs by Rocky Colavito and rookie Dick Green powered Kansas City to a 3-1 victory over Washington Saturday night.

Green's home run, which followed Colavito's single in the fourth inning, broke a 1-1 deadlock. Colavito smashed his first of the year in the second.

The Senators scored in their half of the fourth on two singles and two infield outs.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Zimmer 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews cf	4	0	1	0
Blas'ame 2b	4	0	2	0	Charles 3b	3	0	0	0
Hinton lf	4	1	2	0	Causey ss	4	0	2	0
Skowron 1b	4	0	1	0	Gentile 1b	4	0	0	0
King rf	4	0	0	1	Lau c	4	0	0	0
Lock cf	4	0	0	0	Colavito rf	2	2	2	1
Brumley c	4	0	2	0	Reynolds lf	2	0	0	0
Brink'an ss	4	0	0	0	Green 2b	3	1	1	2
Cheney p	0	0	0	0	Drab'sky p	3	0	0	0
aPhillips	1	0	1	0	Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
Duckw'rth p	0	0	0	0					
bValentine	1	0	0	0					
Stenhouse p	0	0	0	0					
cRetzer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	29	3	6	3

a—Singled for Cheney in 5th; b—Popped out for Duckworth in 7th; c—Lined out for Stenhouse in 9th.

Washington	000 100 000—1
Kansas City	010 200 00x—3

E—Skowron, Charles. PO-A—Washington 24-6, Kansas City 27-11. DP—Blasingame, Brinkman and Skowron. LOB—Washington 8, Kansas City 5. 2B—Causey. 3B—Hinton. HR—Colavito, Green. S—Cheney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cheney, L, 0-1	4	4	3	3	2	4
Duckworth	2	1	0	0	1	3
Stenohuse	2	1	0	0	0	1
xDrab'sky, W, 1-0	7	6	1	1	1	9
Wyatt	2	2	0	0	0	1

x—Faced 1 man in 8th.
U—Stewart, Stevens, Napp, Rice. T—2:35. A—5,019.

Phillie Errors Give Cubs Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Rodgers' two-run homer and four Philadelphia errors—three in one inning—carried the Chicago Cubs over the Phillies 4-1 Saturday night.

Rodgers' home run, his third this season, drove in Ron Santo in the eighth and helped boost Larry Jackson to his second victory against one loss.

CHICAGO	Night Game ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart 2b	5	0	0	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	0	0
Brock rf	5	2	3	0	Allen 3b	4	1	2	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	0	Callison rf	3	0	2	0
Santo 3b	3	1	1	2	Gonzalez cf	4	0	1	0
Banks 1b	4	0	0	0	Covington lf	4	0	1	0
Rodgers ss	4	1	1	2	Herrnst'n 1b	2	0	0	0
Berlell c	3	0	0	0	Dalrymple c	4	0	0	0
Cowan cf	3	0	1	0	bBriggs	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	4	0	0	0	Wine ss	4	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0	Bennett p	2	0	0	0
					Roebuck p	0	0	0	0
					aSievers	1	0	0	0
					Short p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	4	Totals	32	1	6	0

a—Struck out for Roebuck in 8th; b—Ran for Dalrymple in 9th.

Chicago	001 010 020—4
Philadelphia	000 001 000—1

E—Stewart 2, Wine 2, Bennett 2. PO-A—Chicago 27-15, Philadelphia 27-7. DP—Rodgers and Banks. LOB—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 7.
2B—Cowan, Brock, Allen. HR—Rodgers. SB—Brock, Rodgers, Cowan. S—Callison. SF—Santo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson, W, 2-1	8 1-3	6	1	1	2	
McDaniel	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Bennett, L, 1-1	7 1-3	6	4	3	2	4
Roebuck	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Short	1	0	0	0	0	1

The STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Baltimore 1
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Minnesota 2
Washington at Ksnasas City, twilight
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
xCleveland	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	6	3	.667	—
Baltimore	5	3	.625	½
Chicago	4	4	.500	1½
Minnesota	5	5	.500	1½
Boston	4	5	.444	2
xWashington	4	5	.444	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
xLos Angeles	3	5	.375	2½
xKansas City	1	4	.200	3

x-played night game

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore (McNally 1-0) at New York (Ford 1-1)
Cleveland (Grant 1-0) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0 or Newman 0-0).
Boston (Spanswick 0-0) at Chicago (Ackley 0-0).
Detroit (Regan 1-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-0).
Washington (Cheney 0-0) at Kansas City (Monteagudo 0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—
San Francisco	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	½
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	1
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	1½
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1½
Houston	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	4	5	.444	2½
Los Angeles	2	9	.182	5½
New York	1	7	.125	5

SUNDAY'S GAMES
New York (Hook 0-0 and Stallard 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-0 and Schwall 1-0), 2.
Chicago (Norman 0-1) at Philadelphia (Culp 0-1).
San Francisco (Handley 1-1 and O'Dell 0-0) at Cincinnati (Purkey 0-1 and O'Toole 2-0), 2
Houston (Owens 0-1 or Bruce 1-0) at St. Louis (Simmons 2-0).
Los Angeles (Ortega 0-0) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 1-1).

Saturday's Minor League Results
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma at Arkansas, 2, postponed, rain
Seattle at Salt Lake City, suspended after 7 innings because of snow, tied 1-1
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 2, first game
TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin 5-2, Fort Worth 1-3
Tulsa 6, Albuquerque 2
EASTERN LEAGUE
Charleston 4, Elmira 3, 10 innings

Fenner Leader At Speedway

Bubs Fenner captured high point honors at Wichita Speedway Saturday night in a make-up performance by winning the feature race, placing fourth in the first semi-final, winning the trophy dash and placing third in the first heat for a total of 127 points.

Jimmy Shults lost his chance at the night's top honors by finishing third in the feature, giving him 117 points. Racing was fast and one more late model car was added to the Wichita Speedway fold. Freddie Street won the first heat in his 1955 Chevy.

Twenty-eight cars raced in the make-up performance caused by heavy rains Friday. Regular race night is Friday, but if postponed are run Saturday.

Wichita Speedway Results

FIRST HEAT — 1. Freddy Street 2. J. C. Reed 3. Bobby Phelan 4. Jerry Sosebee 5. Glen McShan.

SECOND HEAT — 1. Jimmy Shults 2. Lloyd Toft 3. George Ralston 4. Bill Parker 5. Ed Hogue.

THIRD HEAT — 1. Pat Patterson 2. Tom Hasley 3. Bubs Fenner 4. Hambone Herrell 5. Ed Holt.

TROPHY DASH — Bubs Fenner.

1st SEMI-FINALS — 1. Glen McShan 2. Lloyd Toft 3. Bill Parker 4. Bubs Fenner 5. Tom Hasley 6. Don Phalen 7. Eugene Hair.

2nd SEMI — 1. Paul Reck 2. Jimmy Shults 3. Pat Patterson 4. Billyjack Johnson 5. Ed Holt 6. Billy Gilmore 7. Hambone Herrell.

CONSOLATION — 1. Kenneth Wheat 2. Pete Sosebee 3. Bill Gamble 4. Dale Ralston 5. Sonny Glazener.

FEATURE — 1. Bubs Fenner 2. Paul Reck 3. Jimmy Shults 4. Glen McShan 5. George Ralston 6. Billyjack Johnson 7. Bill Parker 8. Lloyd Toft 9. Ed Holt 10. Pat Patterson.

Dallas Schools Steal AAAA Regional Track

FORT WORTH — South Oak Cliff reeled off a 41.6 in the sprint relay here Saturday to steal a little of Samuell's thunder, but the Spartans came back in the mile relay with a blazing 3:15.9 to gain a three-way tie for the Region II Class AAAA track and field team honors.

Highland Park, South Oak Cliff and Samuell deadlocked at 50 points apiece, far ahead of the field.

In class AAA Brownwood set new records in the two relay events and Jerry McCullough won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes as the heavily favored Lions swamped Castleberry for top spot by an 83-64 margin.

South Oak Cliff's sprint relay run was just a tenth of a second over the national schoolboy record of 41.5 set by Andrews in 1960. Samuell had run a 41.5 last week in the Dallas city meet, but took a back seat to the fast stepping Bears with a smooth 41.8 Saturday. Both state qualifiers — the top two relay teams and individuals in each event get trips to Austin — were under the 42.0 record set by High-Park in the prelims Friday night. The Scotties didn't make state despite a 41.9 run that was also under the 24-hour old standard.

Samuell's mile relay time also eclipsed a regional record and was seven - tenths of a second slower than the national mark set by Andrews of 3:15.2 in 1960. Hillcrest was second with a 3:16.3, its best run of the season.

Flashy junior George Alredge of Highland Park was a two event winner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with runs of 9.6 and 21.5. The latter was a record that eclipsed a 21.8 set by Aldredge in the prelims. It was a record because this was the first time the event has been run on a curve.

There were also new standards set in the pole vault — by Spike Lawless of Kimball — and the shot put — by Ronnie Herriott of Arlington Heights — in class AAAA. The lone Wichita Falls entry in the finals was Jim McGrath in the shot and he took fifth with a 53-9.

Brownwood won five events, all told, with Jeff Smith picking up the fifth in the 440-hard dash with a 48.6. The Lions that qualified for state were all winners.

Graham picked off three berths in the Austin carnival and Vernon one. Gordon Nees had a 15.1 in the high hurdles to finish second, P. D. Shabay was second in the discus with a throw of 147-¾ and Robert Nees took second in the high jump at 6-1½ for the Steers. Richard McQuistion of Vernon broad jumped 22-7 for second place, missing first by a half-inch.

(See RESULTS, Page 2B)

Brewer's 638 Leads Lions State Bowling

Harry Brewer of Wichita Falls fired a 638 to lead the singles division of the Texas State Lions Bowling tournament being held at Spudder Lanes and Falls Bowl Saturday. Calvin Ashley and Brewer teamed to lead the doubles and Southeast Lions No. 3 of Fort Worth led the team event.

Play gets underway for Sunday's final round at 9 a.m. and will windup shortly after noon. Team events are being rolled at Spudder and doubles and singles at Falls.

Some 175 Club members from over the state on 34 teams bowled in the 18th annual tournament held in honor of Wichitan Ira. D. Brown, former secretary of the Lions Bowling Association.

Brewer's big series led Ken Snyder of Wichita Falls who was second with 611. Vernon Pennington of Vernon was a close third with 599.

County Judge Ashley and Brewer had a massive lead in doubles. The pair rolled 1243 to better second place W. L. Bauer and R. G. Waldrup of Fort Worth who shot 1126. Clyde Shelby and Marcus Welch of San Angelo held to third with 1124.

The Lions of Fort Worth rolled 2985 to beat out Denver Harbor No. 2 of Houston's 2941. Southside Lions No. 4 of Fort Worth had 2929 for third.

The final assualt comes Sunday on all fronts. A business meeting will be held at 8 a.m. at Falls.



THROWS FIRST BALL—Ira D. Brown rolls the first ball Saturday to open the Texas State Lions Bowling tournament. Brown, of Wichita Falls, is a long-time Lion Club member and the 18th annual tournament being held in Wichita Falls is dedicated to him. (Staff Photo)

Jarrell Leads Golf By Four

Electra Player Shoots 27 Hole Total Of 109

By CHARLES CLINES

ELECTRA — Bill Jarrell of Electra threatened to make it a one man race by grabbing a four stroke lead after 27 holes in the 13th annual Jaycee Invitational golf tournament at the Electra Country Club Saturday.

His one-over par total of 109 leads Jim Lebus and defending champion Bill Randall, both of Wichita Falls.

Jarrell also grabbed medalist honors by firing a three-under par 33 on the front nine to go with Friday's 37 to edge Doyle Murphy of Wichita Falls and W. R. Flippin of Electra by one shot. Rain washed Jarrell's round out at the mid-way point yesterday and he was allowed to count his front nine Saturday. This was the first time Jarrell has ever won medalist in his 30 years of golf playing.

A hole in one highlighted the tournament. Fourteen - year - old Tim Kable of Wichita Falls aced the 148 par three 18th hole with a five iron. Kable needed the ace to tie his match with Roy Flippin of Electra and send it into overtime. Kable finally downed his opponent on the fifth extra hole.

Jarrell threatened for a while to leave his opponents farther behind with his front nine 33, but he faltered to a three-over 39 on the back for a 72. This was still good enough for a four shot lead and he held it the final nine.

Jim Lebus of Wichita Falls, who had a 78 the first 18, pulled into a tie for second place with defending champion Bill Randall of Wichita Falls with a one-under par 35 on the final nine.

The championship flight, which started with 32 players, was cut to the low 16 after the 27 holes with the high 16 forming the first flight. Both flights will play 27 holes of medal Sunday to determine the winners. All other flights will play match.

Golfers are shooting for trophies and gift certificates.

Results

Championship Flight

Bill Jarrell	72-37—109
Jim Lebus	78-35—113
Bill Randall	77-36—113
Everett Gauldin	77-38—115
W. R. Flippin	76-39—115
Doyle Murphy	80-37—117
Charles Clines	79-38—117
Richard Clark	81-39—119
Jack Banks	83-36—119
Don Russell	79-41—120
Bill Barrett	79-42—121
Ronnie Christian	82-40—122
Steve Scheurer	81-43—124
Frank Mathews	83-41—124

First Flight

A. D. Kemple	85-40—125
Jolly Pridgeon	84-41—125
Bruce Sivard	85-40—125
Bob Wheeler	87-40—127
Bob Henderson	86-42—128
C. W. Gilbert	83-46—129
Roland Haverstock	90-40—130
Mike Zinni	85-46—131
Jerry Holtom	85-49—134
Bob Pease	94-41—135
W. R. Fleming	93-43—136
Joe Mathews	93-44—137
Bill Buntin	94-43—137
Doug Holmes	WD
J. R. Hamilton	WD
R. E. Huntley	WD

Second Flight

Sebern Whisnand def. Rusty Castledine, 3-2; Ward Sheldon def. Jack Attaway 3-1; Tim Kable def. Clint Young, 8-7; Roy Flippin def. Gayle Swafford, 1-0 (19); Clay Neal def. James Pearson, 1-0; J. C. Alexander def. Delmar England, 1-0; Bob Harwell def. John Shultz, 1-0; J. R. Baker def. Rommy Rowe, 2-0.

Consolation

R. Castledine def. Attway, 9-8; Swafford def. Young, default; Pearson def. England, 1 up (19); Rowe def. Schultz, 3-2.

(Second 18)

Sheldon def. Whisnand, 3-2; Kable def. Flippin, 1 up (23) Alexander def. Neal, 1 up (19); Baker def. Harwell 2-1;

Third Flight

Glenn Fox def. Bill Darland, 5-4; L. Bell def. Jim Sivard, 2-1; J. Smith def. C. Denny, 6-5; Cy Springfield def. Fred Smith, 4-3; Joe Thompson def. M. Musgrove, 3-2; Hollis Sullivan def. Don McDonald, 1 up; Bob McGriff def. Rex Thompson, 3-2; Jack Callan def. Noble Stidham, 1-0.

Consolation

Darland def. Sivard, 1-0; Smith def. Denny, 1 up (19) McDonald def. Musgrove, 1 up; Thompson def. Stidham, 2-1.

(Second 18)

Bell def. Fox, 3-1; Smith def. Springfield, 5-3; Thompson def. Sullivan, 2-1; McGriff def. Callan, 4-3.

Fourth Flight

L. D. Sheets def. Bud Johnson, 2-1; Bill Rogers, bye Ben Wilson def. Leon Davis, forfeit; Bob Smith def. Ken Sammons, 5-4.

(Second 18)

Sheets def. Rogers, 2-1; Smith def. Wilson, 3-2.

Consolation

Johnson, bye; Sammons def. Davis, 4-3.

Pairings

Fourth Flight

7:00 — Sheets, Johnson, Smith, Sammons.

Third Flight

7:10 — Darland, Smith, McDonald, Thompson.
7:20 — Bell, J. Smith, J. Thompson, McGriff.

Second Flight

7:35 — Castledine, Swafford, Pearson, Rowe.
7:45 — Sheldon, Kable Alexander, Baker.

First Flight

8:00 — Buntin, J. Matthews, Fleming.
8:10 — Pease, Holtom, Zinni.
8:20 — Haverstock, Gilbert, Henderson.
8:30 — Wheeler, Sivard, Pridgeon, Kemple.

Championship

8:45 — F. Matthews, Scheurer, Christain, Barrett
8:55 — Black, Russell, Banks, J. B. Clark.
9:05 — Gauldin, Clines, Murphy, Lebus.
9:15 — R. Clark, Randall, W. Flippin, Jarrell.

To State From Regional

Pautsky, Sims, Lockett Highlight Track Meet

By DAN COLEMAN

DENTON, Tex. — Holliday hurdler Jimmy Pautsky, Henrietta's miler Tommy Sims and Lockett's team of thinclads highlighted the regional meet held here at Denton Saturday afternoon.

Pautsky qualified for the Class A state meet in three events and eclipsed a record of his own in the high hurdles. He won the broad jump with a leap of 22-2¼, took the high hurdles in 14.5 to better last year's 14.6 and went on to win the low hurdles in a time of 19.7, wiping out the old mark of 19.8 set by Tony Waters of Iowa Park in 1960 by one tenth of a second.

Sims held the lead for three laps and won without being pushed in the record time of 4:31.3 to punch his ticket to the Austin carnival. The old record was 4:37.8.

Other Wichita Falls area athletes who placed in the meet were Kenneth Smith of Chillicothe, sixth in the discus, Pete Alcala of Munday, third in the 440-yard dash with a run of 51.5.

Santa Anna won the class A title with 58 points. Holliday was fifth with Pautsky's one-man effort of 30.

In class AA, Nocona's mile relay team sped to a record-breaking 3:28.9 but was edged at the tape by Lake Highlands, which posted a 3:27.5. The Indians will get another crack at their adversaries from the east at Austin, however, as the two top relay teams in each event qualify for state.

Nocona's sprint relay was edge by Daingerfield and Lake Highlands and failed to qualify although running a 44.6. The Indians' 6-3 sophomore Cecil Reed grabbed a trip to state, however, with a 15.2 second place showing in the high hurdles. He was fourth in the lows.

Lake Highlands won the class AA division with 94 1-5 points. Nocona was second with 44 1-3.

Lockett tallied 70 points to win handily over another area power, Throckmorton, which had 50¼. Kamay Valley View was third with 42¼.

Larry Lilly of Throckmorton sailed the discus 130-3¾ to win and Weldon Jetton of Petrolia was second at 128-¼. Gary Lovett of Saint Jo won the high jump with a leap of 5-7.

In the 880 - yard run, Jimmy Meng of Throckmorton sped to a 2:06.4 to finish just ahead of Archie Echols of Lockett in a close 1-2 battle.

Gary Lovett of Saint Jo took first in the low hurdles at 21.2 and second in the highs. John Stewart of Kamay was second in the lows. Billy Gholson of Kamay won the highs in 15.8, and took the mile run 4:51.3.

Jimmy Moore of Kamay sped to a 22.8 to win the 220-yard dash. Johnny Braley of Byers grabbed second in the broad jump with a 21-11 leap.

Lockett qualified its mile relay team with a 3.36.6 clocking.

Class AA

Pole Vault — 1. Larry Underwood, Gilmer (12-3) 2. Murr Azle (12-0) 3. White, Rockwall 4. Pruett, Pittsburg 5. Bernard, Azle 6. Rutledge, Gilmer.

Shot Put — 1. Winkler, Burleson (52-0) 2. Waggoner, Azle (48-9¾) 3. Myers, Decatur 4. Burros, Atlanta 5. Burris, Lancaster 6. Draper, Pine Tree.

440 Yard Relay — 1. Lake Highlands (44.0) (Ormes, Woods, Hastings, Reeves) 2. Dangerfield (Wallace, Malone, Nicks, Hall) (44.5) 3. Nocona 4. Burleson 5. Plano 6. (tie) Hooks and Gilmer.

High Hurdles — 1. Smithwich, Plano (15.1) 2. Reed, Nocona (15.2) 3. Fletcher, Duncanville 4. Marsh, Pittsburg 5. Baker, Burleson 6. Dunnigan, Pine Tree finished first but disqualified.

880 Yard Run — 1. Starr, Lake Highlands (2:02.3) 2. Oxford, Van (2:02.6) 3. Bryan, Lake Highlands 4. Webb, Decatur 5. Marshal, Pittsburg 6. Moore, Gilmer.

Broad Jump — 1. Cason, Plano (22-7½) 2. Nix, Dangerfield (22-4) 3. Anderson, Rockwall 4. Sloan, Gladewater 5. Anderson, Lake Highlands 6. Tuggles, Nocona.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Hall, Dangerfield (50.1) 2. Reeves, Lake Highlands (50.2) 3. Williamson, Jacksboro 4. Starr, Rockwall 5. Harris, Plano 6. Harris, Gilmer.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Orms, Lake Highlands (22.5) 2. Anderson, Rockwall (22.6) 3. Daniels, Gilmer 4. Droz, Hooks 5. McCrory, Burleson 6. Phillips, Lancaster.

Mile Run — 1. Cadasoz, Duncanville (4:35.6) 2. Richie, Lake Highlands (4:44.8) 3. Johns, Pittsburgh 4. Cain, Grapevine 5. Landers, Azle 6. Franklin, Lewisville.

180 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Noel, Rockwall (20.0) 2. Swenson, Duncanville (20.3) 3. Dunnigan, Pine Tree 4. Reeves, Nocona 5. Wood, Daingerfield 6. Casons, Plano.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Ormes, Lake Highlands (10.1) 2. Anderson, Rockwall (10.1) 3. McCory, Burleson 4. Daniels, Gilmer 5. Nix, Daingerfield 6. May, Nocona.

High Jump — 1. Sorrells, Gladewater (6-0) 2. (ties) Marsh, Pittsburgh Porter, Azle; Pearson, Nocona; Green, Gilmer (5-11). Marsh had fewer misses. 6. Sellers, Burleson.

Discus — 1. Waggoner, Azle (167-5) 2. Draper, Pine Tree (160-6) 3. Moore, Azle 4. Burrous, Antlana 5. Jordan, Decatur 6. Magg, Wilmer-Hutchins.

Mile Relay — 1. Lake Highlands (Anderson, Reeves, Star, Bryan) (3:27.5) 2. Nocona (Guinn, Aacchery, Dill, Reed) 3:28.9. 3. Pittsburg 4. Decatur 5. Duncanville 6. Plano. New record, old record, 3:29.3 set by Pittsburgh.

Team Standings

Lake Highlands	94 1-5
Nocona	44 1-3
Rockwall	33
Azle	43
Dangerfield	38
Burlenson	30 1-3

Class A

Shot Put — 1. Sullivan, Everman (58.8) 2. Lightfoot, Coppras Cove (53.8¼) 3. Kingrea, Springtown 4. McIvers, Santa Anta 5. Olliver, Albany 6. Windam, Baird. new record.

High Jump — 1. Brazil, Pilot Point (6-1) 2. Ivy, Honey Grove (6-0) 3. tie Hale, Wiley and Duckworth, Formey and Jones of Hoshua and Dewall of Copperas Cove. new record.

Disucs — 1. Lightfoot, Copperas Cove (147-10½) 2. Sullivan, Everman (142-5) 3. Windam, Baird 4. Chritye, Midlothian 5. McIvery, Santa Anta 6. Smith, Chillicothe.

440-Relay — 1. Midlothian: Howard, Massey, Brim, Cox (45.1) 2. Albany Barte, Hise, Joyce, G. Bartee (45.3) 3. Santa Anta 4. Van Alstine 5. Bangs 6. tie Clyde and Clifton.

Broad Jump — 1. Pautsky, Holliday (22-2¼) 2. Thompson, Boswell (21-8¾) 3. Cullins, Santa Anna 3. Orr, Joshua 4. Balckwelder, Pilot Point 5. Black, Midlothian.

880-Run — 1. Rust, Bangs (1:59.7) 2. Bolton, Keller (2:00.3) 3. Durren, Goldwaithe 4. Muran, Keller 5. Ward, Van Alstine 6. Kennedy, Rander. new record.

High Hurdles — 1. Pautsky, Holliday (14.5) 2. Cullins, Santa Anta (15.2) 3. Watson, Farmersville 4. Weaver, Cederhille 5. Goodwin, Midlothian 6. Hise, Albany, new record. Old record 14.6 by Pautsky, 1963.

100-Dash — 1. Ennis, Clyde (10.0) 2. Cox, Midlothian (10.1) 3. Bartee, Albany 4. Thornton, Keller 5. Atkins, Van Alistine 6. Glover, Honey Grove.

440-Dash —1. Thompson, Boswell (50.4) 2. Ferguson, Bangs (50.9) 3. Alcala, Munday 4. Rowe, Santa Anta 5. Gilbreath, Paducah 6. Walls, Clyde.

Mile Run — 1. Sims, Henrietta (4:31.3) 2. Allen, Satna Anta (4:33.4) 3. Thomas, Clifton 4. Gandy, Keller 5. Whitehead, Van Alstine 6. Vickers, Clyde. New record.

220-Dash — 1. Dennis, Clyde (22.4) 2. Cox, Midlothian (22.5) 3. Trailer, Clifton 4. Myers, Marble Falls 5. Read, Cedar Hill 6. Bartee, Albany.

Low Hurdles — 1. Pautsky, Holliday (19.7) 2. Weaver, Cedar Hill (20.1) 3. Cullins, Santa Anta 4. Finley, Bangs 5. Parsley, Boswell 6. Hines, Ranger. new record, old record 19.8 by Waters of Iowa Park 1960.

Pole Vault — 1. Nelson, Marble Falls (13-3) 2. Makuta, Santa Anta (11-8) 3. Orr, Joshua 4. tie Cardwell, Keller, Outlaw, Clifton. 6. McRay, Frisco, new record.

Mile Relay — 1. Bangs: Finley, Snider, Rusk, Ferguson (3:28.4) 2. Boswell: Green, Williams, Parsley, Thompson (3:30.0) 3. Midlothian 4. Clifton 5. Baird 6. Ranger.

Team Standings

Santa Anta	58
Midlothian	55
Bangs	46
Boswell	46
Holliday	30
Albany	26

Class B

Discus — 1. Lilly, Throckmorton (133-¾) 2. Getton, Petrolia 3. Pressher, Valley View 4. Adams, Wolf City 5. Braley, Byers 6. Moore, KMA.

High Jump — 1. Lovett, Saint Jo. (5-7) 2. tie Magee and Godley and Farr of Caddmielas 3. Reese, Vernon

Pole Vault — 1. Tie Cartcher, Lockett and Mitchell, Newcastle (10-9) 3. tie Westerd, Bland and Jackson, KMA and Johnson, Throckmorton and Goodoman, Allen.

440-Relay — 1. Lockett (Cartch, Reese, Frank, J. Reese) 46.5 2. Ponder: Webster, Bolton, Norton, E. Norton (47.1). 3. Wolf City 4. Muenster 5. tie Harrold and Allen.

Shot Put — 1. Lilly, Throckmorton (46-5) 2. Husle, Newcastle (45-5½) 3. Butler, Porsper 4. Braley, Byers 5. Cobb, Lockett 6. Cook, Harrold.

880 Run — 1. Meng, Throckmorton, (2:06.4) 2. Echols, Lockett (2:08.7) 3. England, Slidel 4. Tipps, Valley View 5. Schrieber, Windthorst 6. Sadler, A Iba-Golden.

Low Hurdles — 1. Lovett, Saint Jo (21.2) 2. Stewart, KMA (21.6) 3. Wimmer, Muenster 4. Gunn, Pickton 5. Webster, Ronder 6. Pruitt, Celeste.

100-Dash — 1. Tillerson, Celeste (10.3) 2. Jacks n, Rockston, (10.4) 3. Carcher, Lockett 4. Finney, Godley 5. Brassell, Blueridgle 6. Cozart, Midway.

High Hurdles — 1. Gholson, KMA (15.8) 2. Lovett, Saint Jo (16.0) 3. Woodward, Northside 4. Schick, Throckmorton 5. Allen, Coppell 6. Daws, Throckmorton.

220-Dash — 1. Moore, KMA (22.8) 2. Clifton, Rio Vista (23.0) 3. Bell, Prosper 4. Reese, Lockett 5. Sparkman, Valley View 6. Finney, Godley

Broadjump — 1. Clifton, Rio Vista (23-9) 2. Bradley, Byers (23-11) 3. Fannan, Roanoke 4. Brassell, Blueridge 5. Yetter, Saint Jo 6. Morrison, Blossom. New record, old record 23.4 by Clifton of Rio Vista, 1963.

440-Dash — 1. Maddan, Melissa (52.2) Fannan, Lone Oak (53.2) 3. Henderson, Saint Jo 4. Kensley, Saltieo 5. Lewis, Alba-Golden 6. Havers, Lockett.

Mile Run — 1. Gholson, KMA (4:51.3) 2. Brumley, Pickton (4:51.5) 3. Pipes, Grandview 4. Clemente, Muenster 5. Conrady, Windthorst 6. Bierschink, Valley View.

Mile Relay — 1. Mellissa, (Harlow, Hammons, R. Harlow, Madden (3:35.5) 2. Lockett: Echols, Reese, J. Reese, Lance (3:36.6) 3. Throckmorton 4. Era 5. Coppell 6. Northside.

Team Standings

Lockett	70
Throckmorton	50¼
Kamay	42¼
Saint Jo	26
Mellisa	20

Title Match, Girls On Card This Thursday

Guys, gals and a championship are on tap for wrestling fans at the 4-H Arena, Hampstead Lane, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as three top mat bills are on the card including the Junior Heavyweight Championship of the World.

In the main event, Killer Pat Patterson gets his wish—a title shot at junior champ, Danny Hodge in a NWA approved two of three fall event with a 90-minute time limit.

Patterson, undefeated and really untested in the past two months, has boasted of his powerful leg hold and said he would stop Hodge in two straight falls.

"Nobody in the world can beat me or break my leg hold, and Danny Hodge is no exception," Patterson said.

In the semifinal, Antone (Ripper) Leone will take on Stanialaw Pulaksi of Poland and one half the Southwestern Tag Team Championship in a two of three falls bout with no time limit.

This bout came by request of Leone as he said Pulaksi fouled him last week and caused him and partner Hodge to lose a title match.

An extra special attraction has been slated by matchmaker Bob Clay and the American Legion Post, 169, as a girl's tag team battle will be held with a two of three falls, no time limit rule.

Beautiful Toni Rose, the body beautiful of fem wrestling, will team with Japan's Kiyoka Sieto against Princess Little Cloud and Judy Grable.

Trap Shoot Set At WF Gun Club

A registered trap shoot will be held at the Wichita Falls Gun Club Sunday. It will consist of 100-16 yard tagets, 100 handicap targets and 25 pair doubles.

In the 16-yard targets event, a champion and a runner-up trophy will be awarded for the four classifications. In the handicap event, trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up champion. Also, there will be three doubles trophies awarded by the Lewis classification. There will be a high over all gun trophy awarded.

The club will open at 8:00 a.m. for practice. The shoot will start at 10:30 a.m.

WRESTLING
4-H ARENA
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
8:15 P.M.
• MAIN EVENT •
2 Out of 3 Falls — 90 Min.
TITLE MATCH
DANNY HODGE
Vs.
"KILLER" PAT PATTERSON
• SEMI-FINAL •
2 Out of 3 Falls to a Finish
RIPPER ANTONE LEONE
Vs.
STANISLAW PULASKI
• SPECIAL EVENT •
GIRLS TAG TEAM MATCH
2 Out of 3 Falls to a Finish
KIYOKA SIETO
TONI ROSE
Vs.
JUDY GRABLE
PRINCESS LITTLE CLOUD
Advance Tickets Fidelie's Pkg. Store 913 7th St., Phone 322-2429
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00
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CHILDREN 50c

Colts Top Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie Mike White, who had batted only once before this season, hit a two-run pinch triple in the ninth inning Saturday night, boosting Houston to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Before Houston's four-run outburst in the ninth, the Cardinals' Roger Craig had a 2-0 lead on the strength of Tim McCarver's two-run homer off Dick Farrell in the seventh.

White's triple, off relief pitcher Ron Taylor, scored Eddie Kasko and Jim Beauchamp. White then scored on Bob Lillis' sacrifice bunt. Bob Aspromonte led off the inning with a single, took second on the walk to Kasko and scored on Beauchamp's pinch-hit single.

Until the seventh, Farrell had allowed only two hits. He held the Cardinals hitless until McCarver's one-out double in the fifth.

Night Game

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Lillis ss	4	0	1	1
Fox 2b	4	0	0	0
Wynn lf	3	0	0	0
Bond rf	4	0	3	0
Aspro'nte 3b	4	1	1	0
Runnels 1b	3	0	1	0
aKasko	0	1	0	0
Grote c	0	0	0	0
Staub cf	3	0	0	0
bB'euch'p 1b	1	1	1	1
Bateman c	2	0	0	0
cSpangler	0	0	0	0
Woodesh'k p	0	0	0	0
Farrell p	2	0	1	0
dM.White cf	1	1	1	2
Totals	31	4	9	4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Flood cf	4	0	0	0
Groat ss	4	0	0	0
W. White 1b	4	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0
James lf	3	1	1	0
Shannon lf	1	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	1	2	2
Lewis rf	2	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
Craig p	2	0	1	0
Shantz p	0	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	2

a—Walked for Runnels in 9th; b—Singled for Staub in 9th; c—Sacrificed for Bateman in 9th; d—Tripled for Farrell in 9th.

Houston	000 000 004—4
St. Louis	000 000 200—2

E—None. PO-A—Houston 27-13, St. Louis 27-11. DP—Groat, Javier and W. White 2. LOB—Houston 7, St. Louis 3.

2B—Bond 2, McCarver. 3B—M. White. HR—McCarver. S—Farrell, Craig, Wynn, Spangler, Lillis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Farrell, W, 2-0	8	5	2	2	1	5
Woodeshick	1	0	0	0	0	2
xCraig	8	7	1	1	1	4
yShantz, L, 0-2	0	1	2	2	1	0
Taylor	1	1	1	1	0	0

x—Faced 1 man in 9th; y—Faced 2 men in 9th.

HBP—By Craig (Fox). U—Steiner, Barlick, Donatelli, Landes. T—2:21. A—11,796.

White Sox Top Boston, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Hansen tripled home two runs in a three-run third inning that carried the Chicago White Sox past the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Saturday.

The White Sox were aided by 10 bases on balls, six walks being served by Ed Connolly before Earl Wilson came to the rescue in the third and finished the game.

In the big inning Mike Hershberger collected the first of his three singles and Don Buford walked. Floyd Robinson's single scored Hershberger. Hansen then brought home Buford and Robinson.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Schilling 2b	4	0	0	0
Bressoud ss	4	1	1	0
Y'tzki lf-cf	4	0	2	0
Malzone 3b	4	1	2	1
Stuart 1b	4	0	2	1
Mantilla rf	4	0	0	0
Conigliaro cf	1	0	0	0
Mejias lf	3	0	1	0
Nixon c	2	0	1	0
aTillman c	1	0	0	0
Connolly p	1	0	0	0
Wilson p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Hshb'ger cf	5	1	3	0
Buford 3b	4	1	0	0
Robinson rf	4	0	2	1
Hansen ss	3	1	1	2
Nicholson lf	1	0	0	0
Cun'am 1b	2	0	0	0
Weis 2b	3	0	2	1
Carreon c	3	0	0	0
bWard	1	0	0	0
Martin c	0	0	0	0
Buzhardt p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	4

a—Ran for Nixon in 5th; b—Grounded out for Carreon in 7th.

Boston	000 002 000—2
Chicago	003 00010x—4

E—Connolly. PO-A—Boston 24-11, Chicago 27-18. DP—Hansen, Weis and Cunningham, Bressoud and Stuart, Buford, Weis and Cunningham, Buzhardt, Hansen and Cunningham. LOB—Boston 5, Chicago 11.

2B — Bressoud, Malzone. 3B—Hansen, Weis. SB—Hershberger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Connolly, L, 0-2	2 1-3	4	3	3	6	1
Wilson	5 2-3	3	1	1	4	2
Buzhardt, W, 2-0	9	9	2	2	0	3

U—Haller, Hurley, Flaherty, Carrigan. T—2:40. A—5,474.

Indians Finish 7th In Golf Play

ABILENE, Tex. — Midwestern placed seventh in the Abilene Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament as East Texas State copped the title.

Eastern New Mexico, which held the lead the entire tourney, faltered in the final rounds and wound up four strokes off the set by East Texas. ETS had a 874 total.

John Barnett was low for the Indians with a 223 total. His rounds were 76-72-75 223. The other MU scores were Ted Norwood 73-80-78 231; Larry Hanvey 83-75-236; Jimmy Castledine 76-85-78 239; and Tommy Beck 77-83-80 240

Nicky Brice of ETS took the low total honors with a 210. Teammate Craig Metz grabbed second with 212.

Final Standings

East Texas State	874
Eastern New Mexico	878
Texas Wesleyan	880
Stephen F. Austin	892
Abilene Christian	904
Tarleton	919
Midwestern	929
Sul Ross	935
Arlington	935
Hardin-Simmons	947
Austin	991
McMurry	1039

Fort Worth Track

(Continued From Page 1B)

Class AAA

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Tony Toro, Greenville (14.8) 2. Gordon Nees, Graham (15.1) 3. Buddy McGinnis, Terrell 4. Joel Conway, L. D. Bell 5. Brent Felker, Gainesville 6. Billy Harrison, Mineral Wells.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Randy Norris, Gainesville (19.7) 2. Robert Overton, Castleberry (19.9) 3. Brent Felker, Gainesville 4. Eddie Roberts, Terrell 5. Rex Carey, Breckenridge 6. Joe Langford, Breckenridge.

440-YARD RELAY — 1. Brownwood: Ishmal Benavides, James Harris, Jeff Smith, Jerry McCullough (42.4) 2. L. D. Bell (42.9) 3. Corsicana 4. Stephenville 5. Bonham 6. Greenville. New record. Old record 43.0 by Brownwood (same lineup) in 1962.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Brian Woolsey, Castleberry (1:57.:) 2. John Hagler, Breckenridge (2:01.3) 3. Mike Passons, Sulphur Springs 4. Bob Dillard, Brownwood 5. Steve Mandrill, Dallas Spruce 6. Royce Sweeney, Greenville.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Jerry McCullough, Brownwood (9.8) 2. Monte Stratton, Breckenridge (9.9) 3. David Robinson, Corsicana 4. Gary Phillips, L. D. Bell 5. Tom Kennedy, Gainesville 6. Nell Crockett, McKinney.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Jeff Smith, Brownwood (48.6) 2. Doyle Freeman, Mt. Pleasant (49.3) 3. Benny Bass, Cleburne 4 Kenny White, Greenville 5. Leroy Deanda, Brownwood 6. Joe Garrison, Waxahachie.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Jerry McCullough, Brownwood (22.2) 2. David Robinson, Corsicana (22.4) 3. Gary Phillips, L. D. Bell 4. Arlie Scott, Cleburne 5. Monte Stratton, Breckenridge 6. Neil Crockett, McKinney. New record as it was run around a curve.

MILE RUN — 1. Gary Mooney, Castleberry (4:34.3) 2. John Heerwald, Castleberry (4:37.8) 3. Dean Ruth, Weatherford 4. Mike Penny, Terrell 5. Steve Hendricks, McKinney 6. Thomas Wright, Sulphur Springs.

MILE RELAY — 1. Brownwood: Leroy Deanda, Ishmal Benavides, James Harris, Jeff Smith (3:21.3) 2. Breckenridge (3:22.0) 3. Castleberry 4. Mt. Pleasant 5. Bonham 6. L. D. Bell. New record. Old record (3:22.2) by Brownwood: Jeff Smith, Ronny Jones, Max Emfinger, James Crow in 1962.

DISCUS — 1. Jim Hagle, Corsicana (150-¼) 2. P. D. Shabay, Graham (147-¾) 3. Mike Newton, Gainesville 4. Bob Maloney, Daimond Hill 5. E. A. Gresham, Graham 6. Ronny Mercer, Gainesville.

SHOT PUT — 1. Bob Maloney, Diamond Hill (54-5) 2. Mike Newton, Gainesville (54-1½) 3. Mike Bergman, Castleberry 4. Richard Carpenter, Brownwood 5. Ronnie Mercer, Gainesville 6. Mike Lochner, Graham.

POLE VAULT — 1. Joel Conway, L. D. Bell (13-0) 2. Mike Mooney, Castleberry (12-0) 3. George Mabry, Greenville 4. Jimmy Piper, Brownwood 5. Roger Goldsberry, Corsicana 6. Francis Wiseman, Gainesville. New record. Old record 12-8½ by Bob Burris, Mineral Wells, 1957.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Max Mainord, Greenville (6-4) 2. Robert Nees, Graham (6-1½) 3. Roy Washam, Corsicana 4. Mike Taylor, L. D. Bell 5. Gary Ditto, Breckenridge 6. (tie) Edd Blackwood, Spruce; Paul Trull, Sulphur Springs; and Joe Trudgeon, Ennis.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Mike Littleton, Stephenville (22-7½) 2. Richard McQuistion, Vernon (22-7) 3. Roland Rainey, Bonham 4. Joel Conway, L. D. Bell 5. Mike Richardson, Castleberry 6. Jimmy Robinson, Waxahachie.

TEAM STANDINGS — Brownwood 83, Castleberry 64, L. D. Bell 50, Corsicana 45, Breckenridge 39, Gainesville 38, Greenville 31 1-3, Graham 27, Stephenville 18, Mt. Pleasant 16, Bonham 14, Diamond Hill 14, Terrell 14, Cleburn 10, Vernon 8, Sulphur Springs 7 1-3, Weatherford 6, McKinney 4, Waxachachie 2, Spruce 2, Mineral Wells 1, Ennis 1-3.

Class AAAA

440-YARD RELAY — 1. South Oak Cliff: Jackie Allen, Gary Sturch, Tommy Morales, Mike Livingston (41.6) 2. Samuell (41.8) 3. Highland Park 4. Richardson 5. Bryan Adams 6. Irving. New record. Old record 42.0 by Highland Park in prelims.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Ken Walters, Irving (14.6) 2. Andy Sewell, Arlington Hts. (14.6) 3. Bill Reed, Highland Park 4. Buzz Gardner, Eastern Hills 5. Foy Moss, Bryan Adams Note: Cecil Cotten, Hillcrest, failed to finish.

100-YARD DASH — 1. George Aldredge, Highland Park (9.6) 2. Steve Clayton, Woodrow Wilson (9.9) 3. Jackie Allen, South Oak Cliff 4. Tommy Tompkins, Irving 5. Tom Hutton, Richardson 6. Jimmy Jasper, Samuell.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Scott Blessing, Hillcrest (48.5) 2. Arthur Ragland, Ft. Wo Tech (48.7) 3. Johnny Neumann, Samuell 4 Larry Jones, Denison 5. Don Jacobs, Garland 6. Danny Gordon, Irving.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Ken Walters, Irving (19.0) 2. Jimmy Gillham, Kimball (19.2) 3. Andy Sewell, Arlington Hts. 4 Cecil Cotten, Hillcrest 5. Mike Couch, Denison 6. John Baker, Jefferson.

220-YARD DASH — 1. George Aldredge, Highland Park (21.5) 2. Jackie Allen, South Oak Cliff (21.6) 3. Tommy Tompkins, Irving 4. Steve Clayton, Woodrow Wilson 5. Bill Stokes, Richardson 6. Ted Ehney, Bryan Adams. New record on curve. Old record 21.8 by Aldredge in prelims.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Jay James, Woodrow Wilson (1:55.8) 2. Tom Maulpin, Richardson (1:56.0) 3. Kenneth Holmes, Samuell 4. John Fletcher, Denison 5. Wayne Gage, Arlington Hts. 6. Arnold Armstrong, Kimball.

MILE RUN—1. Tom Reggio, Highland Park (4:26.7) 2. Ben Brewer, Jefferson (4:29.8) 3. Stanley Clupepper, Arlington Hts. 4. Mike Flannagan, Bryan Adams 5. Gale Erwin, Tyler Lee 6. Otto Hewitt, Tyler Lee.

MILE RELAY — 1. Samuell: Johnny Neumann, Kenneth Holmes, Jimmy Jasper, Mike Casey (3:15.9) 2. Hillcrest (3:16.3) 3. Garland 4. Denison 5. Arlington 6. Ft. Worth Tech. New record. old record by Samuell 3:18.0 set in prelims.

POLE VAULT — 1. Spike Lawless, Kimball (14-2) 2. Ernie Clark, Grand Prairie (13-0) 3. Pat Kelly, Kimball 4. Joe Erhlick, Paschal 5. Jim Triola, Richardson 6. Jeff Clayton, Arlington. New record, Old record 13-6 by Steve Guyness, Grand Prairie, 1960.

SHOT PUT — 1. Ronnie Herriott, Arlington Hts. (59-5) 2. Ronny Wyatt, Woodrow Wilson (57-10½) 3. Skip Benson, South Oak Cliff 4. John Walker Arlington Hts. 5. Jim McGrath, Wichita Falls 6. Allen Hartless, Samuell. New record. Old record 58-1¼ by Wyatt, Woodrow Wilson, 1963.

DISCUS — 1. Pete Ray, Texarkana (160-7¼) 2. Don Gordon, Garland (156-1½) 3. Ronny Wyatt, Woodrow Wilson 4. Ronald Cook, Longview 5. Neal Starkey, Highland Park 6. Phillip Ola, Arlington.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Bill Crump, Garland (6-1½) 2. Tommy Hamilton, Arlington (6-1½) 3. David Caughran, Grand Prairie 4. Dickie Sawyer, Denton 5. (tie) Robert Horn, Sunset; Sid Longest, Kimball; and Ted Harris, Eastern Hills. Note: Crump won on fewer misses.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Lonnie Speck, South Oak Cliff (22-4¾) 2. David Smaley, Richland Hills 3. Scott Blessing, Hillcrest 4. Chris Noble, Richardson 5. Dave Sheets, Paschal 6. John Higginbotham, Jefferson.

TEAM STANDINGS — (tie) Highland Park, 50, Samuell 50, South Oak Cliff 50; (tie) Woodrow Wilson 36, Hillcrest 36, Arlington Hts. 36; Irving 33, Garland 32, Richardson 26, Kimball 26, Denison 18, Arlington 14, Grand Prairie 14, Bryan Adams 11, Jefferson 10, Texarkana 10, Ft. Worth Tech 10, Richland Hills 8, Paschal 6, Eastern Hills 5, Denton 4, Longview 4, Tyler Lee 3, Wichita Falls 2, Sunset 1.

Acton And Yates To State For Coyotes

FORT WORTH—Pat Acton and Murphy Yates, Wichita Falls High School's ace tennis doubles team, will compete in state finals in Austin May 8-9 after defeating a Lufkin team here Saturday.

The two seniors racked up five straight games in each set after losing the first. They overwhelmed Ralph McBride and Jan Marshall of Lufkin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The Austin gambit will be Acton's second appearance at the state meet. He and Mike Blanton went to the semi-finals in boy's doubles in 1963.

Coyotes have entered state tennis competition in doubles for five years running.

Singles titles went to favorites Mike Liddle of Fort Worth Eastern Hills and Patty Lowdon of Fort Worth Arlington Heights in the Region II Class AAAA tournament.

Liddle beat Joe Max Powell of Highland Park 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5; Miss Lowdon won over Dallas Hillcrest's Cathy Scott 6-0, 6-0.

In girls' doubles, Jeannie Ricketts and Karen Huggins of Dallas Adamson beat Joan and Jean Gillette of Fort Worth Carter Riverside, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Emerson Upset In Dallas Play

DALLAS (AP) — Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla. scored an upset victory over Roy Emerson of Australia 6-4, 6-4 in the Dallas Country Club invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Ham Richardson, now a Dallas stockbroker, defeated Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, 6-3, 6-2.

Richardson and Froehling play Sunday for the championship.

Nancy Richey of Dallas defeated Yola Ochoa of Mexico 14-12 in the first set and was behind in the second 3-5 when the Mexican women's champion collapsed with a severe leg cramp.

In women's doubles finals, Victoria Palmer and Justina Bricka defeated Nancy Richey and Karen Susman 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

Dr. Scores Ace At Country Club

Dr. Steve Powers scored his second hole-in-one during a long golf career Saturday at the Wichita Falls Country Club. Dr. Powers made his ace on number nine, a 206 yard par three, using a long-hitting seven iron.

Playing with Dr. Powers was Eddie Aboussie and Fred Elbert, who said the ball took one bounce on the green and jumped into the hole. The ace helped the score—a 76.

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Podres Downed By Spahn Pitch

Dodgers Go Under 9 Of 11 Times, 5-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn fired a four-hitter for his first victory of the season and No. 351 of his career Saturday as the Braves dealt the staggering Los Angeles Dodgers another setback, 5-1.

The Dodgers, who have won only two of 11 games in defense of the National League pennant, suffered another crushing blow when southpaw Johnny Podres was hit on the left elbow by a Spahn pitch in the third inning.

Spahn himself, shook off the effects of a line smash off the bat of John Werhas in the fifth inning. The 43-year-old great was hit on the left wrist. The ball bounced over to the first baseman Oliver for the putout.

Spahn struck out four and walked only one. He lost a bid for his 63rd lifetime shutout when Werhas walked and scored on Lee Walls' pinch double with two out in the seventh.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	4	0	0	0	Alou cf	4	0	0	0
Gilliam 2b	4	0	0	0	Mathews 3b	3	1	0	0
T.Davis lf	4	0	2	0	Aaron rf	4	1	1	0
Howard rf	4	0	0	0	Cline rf	0	0	0	0
McMullen 1b	4	0	0	0	Torre c	4	2	3	0
W.Davis cf	4	0	0	0	Oliver 1b	4	1	2	2
Werhas 3b	3	1	0	0	Maye lf	4	0	2	3
Camilli c	3	0	1	0	Bolling 2b	4	0	0	0
Podres p	0	0	0	0	Menke ss	2	0	1	0
aOrtega	0	0	0	0	Spahn p	3	0	0	0
Willhite p	1	0	0	0					
bWalls	1	0	1	1					
Perran'ski p	0	0	0	0					
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	4	1	Totals	32	5	9	5

a—Ran for Podres in 3rd; b—Doubled for Willhite in 7th.

Los Angeles	000 000 100—1
Milwaukee	010 001 03x—5

E—Menke. PO-A—Los Angeles 24-10, Milwaukee 27-17. DP—Wills and McMullen. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 5. 2B—Walls, Maye, Oliver 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Podres, L, 0-1	2	2	1	1	1	0
Willhite	4	3	1	1	1	1
Perranoski	1 2-3	4	3	3	0	2
Miller	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Spahn, W, 1-1	9	4	1	1	1	4

HBP—By Spahn (Podres). U—Jackowski, Crawford, Vargo, Forman. T—2:17. A—8,154.



PODRES HIT—Milwaukee—Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Johnny Podres ducks, whirls and drops his bat as he is hit on the left elbow by a Warren Spahn pitch Saturday in the third inning of the Dodgers' game with the Milwaukee Braves. The ball shows just back of his left hand. Podres, a southpaw, had just recovered from a sore arm. (AP Wirephoto)



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X-Rays Show Only Bruise

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The staggering Los Angeles Dodgers were dealt another blow in the pitching department Saturday when southpaw Johnny Podres was hit by a pitch and had to retire in the third inning of the game with the Milwaukee Braves. He was taken to the hospital for X rays.

Podres, who had a 14-12 record in helping the Dodgers to the National League pennant last year, was making his first appearance of the season after being sidelined with a sore pitching arm.

Bailey, Pirates Top Hapless Mets, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Bailey drove in four runs with his first homer of the season and a sacrifice fly Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-4.

The Pirates jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning on only two hits, one of them Bailey's homer into the lower right field stands with two men on.

The young third baseman drove in the winning run in the sixth, Jerry Lynch scoring on the fly to break a 4-4 tie.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
R. Smith 1b	4	0	0	0	Schofield ss	4	0	3	0
Hunt 2b	3	1	1	0	Virdon cf	3	1	1	0
Chr'topher rf	4	1	2	1	Clemente rf	4	0	1	0
Taylor c	4	1	1	1	Lynch lf	4	2	2	1
Thomas lf	4	1	1	0	Johnston lf	0	0	0	0
Hickman cf	2	0	0	1	Clenden'n 1b	2	1	2	0
Kanehl cf	2	0	0	0	Bailey 3b	2	1	1	4
C. Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	Mazer'ski 2b	4	0	1	0
Samuel ss	3	0	1	0	Pagliaroni c	3	0	0	0
Fisher p	1	0	0	0	Veale p	4	0	0	0
aGonder	1	0	0	0					
Bearnarth p	0	0	0	0					
Bauta p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	6	3	Totals	30	5	11	5

a-Grounded out for Fisher in 7th.

New York	013 000 000—4
Pittsburgh	400 001 00x—5

E-C. Smith. PO-A—Pittsburgh 27-15, New York 24-16. DP-Fisher, Samuel and R. Smith; Samuel, Hunt and R. Smith; Schofield and Clendenon. LOB-Pittsburgh 7, New York 3. 2B-Samuel, Hunt, Taylor. HR-Bailey. S-Bailey. SF-Bailey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Veale W, 1-1	9	6	4	4	2	6
Fisher L, 0-1	6	8	5	5	1	3
Bearnarth	1 1-3	3	0	0	0	0
Bauta	2-3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP-By Fisher (Clendenon), by Bearnarth (Clendenon). WP-Fisher, Veale 2. U-Burkhart, Sudol, Pryor and Secory. T-2:24. A—5,470.

Berra's Boys Pop Baltimore For 4-1 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Tresh drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single Saturday as the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 4-1 on a four-hitter by Jim Bouton and Steve Hamilton.

Bouton pitched no-hit ball until Jackie Brandt singled up the middle with two out in the sixth. Norm Siebern broke the shutout bid with his first homer of the year in the seventh.

After Bouton walked Luis Aparicio opening the ninth, Manager Yogi Berra replaced Bouton with Hamilton, a lefthander. Siebern singled but Hamilton struck out pinch hitter Joe Gaines and John Orsino and got pinch hitter Sam Bowens on a fly ball.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h
Brandt cf	4	0	1	0	Linz ss	4	0	1
Aparicio ss	3	0	0	0	Rich'dson 2b	4	1	1
Siebern 1b	4	1	2	1	Maris rf	3	1	2
Powell lf	3	0	0	0	Lopez rf	1	0	0
bGaines	1	0	0	0	Mantle cf	4	1	1
Orsino c	4	0	0	0	Tresh lf	4	1	3
Kirkland rf	3	0	1	0	Pepitone 1b	3	0	0
cBowens	1	0	0	0	Howard c	3	0	0
Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	3	0	1
Adair 2b	3	0	0	0	Bouton p	2	0	0
Pappas p	2	0	0	0	Hamilton p	0	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	0	0				
Miller p	0	0	0	0				
Totals	32	1	4	1	Totals	31	4	9	4

a—Grounded out for Pappas in 8th; b—Struck out for Powell in 9th; c—Popped up for Kirkland in 9th.

Baltimore	000 000 100—1
New York	021 001 00x—4

E—Boyer, Lopez. PO-A — Baltimore 24-9, New York 27-6. DP — Aparicio, Adair and Siebern; Siebern, Aparicio and Siebern. LOB — Baltimore 5, New York 5. 2B — Richardson, Maris. HR — Seebern Tresh. S—Bouton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pappas L, 0-2	7	8	4	4	1	5
Miller	1	1	0	0	0	0
xBouton W, 1-1	8	3	1	1	1	5
Hamilton	1	1	0	0	0	2

x-Faced one man in 9th.
U—Kinnamon, Honochick, Runge, Smith. T—2:06. A—13,659.

Redlegs Slow Fast Moving Giants, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Jim Maloney singled two runs across in the fifth inning Saturday and set the rampaging San Francisco Giants down with six hits in a 3-1 Cincinnati victory.

Maloney collected the first hit by a Cincinnati pitcher this season in the fifth with the score tied 1-1 and sent the deciding runs across.

Willie Mays singled the Giants' only run across in the top of the fifth inning. Chuck Hiller singled in the inning after two were out and moved up as Duke Snider drew a walk. After Mays singled Hiller home, Maloney got Willie McCovey on a line drive to second base.

The Reds struck back off Jack Sanford.

Gordy Coleman and Johnny Edwards walked before Leo Cardenas tied up the game with a double to right center and Maloney came through with his game-winning single.

The Cincinnati right-hander now is a 2-1 on the season.

The Reds played without their regular center fielder, Vada Pinson, who has a pulled leg muscle and Frank Robinson was hampered by a hairline fracture of his left index finger.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Hiller 2b	4	1	1	0	Rose 2b	3	0	1	0
Snider rf	3	0	0	0	Ruiz 3b	4	0	1	0
Mays cf	4	0	1	1	Keough cf	4	0	0	0
McCovey lf	3	0	2	0	Robinson rf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	3	0	1	0	Coleman 1b	2	1	0	0
Y'Dell	0	0	0	0	Uohnson 1b	1	0	1	0
Kuenn 1b	0	0	0	0	Edwards c	3	1	0	0
Haller c	4	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	1	1	1
Hart 3b	4	0	0	0	Harper lf	3	0	1	0
Pagan ss	3	0	1	0	Maloney p	3	0	2	2
Sanford p	2	0	0	0					
aM.Alou	1	0	0	0					
Duffalo p	0	0	0	0					
cJ.Alou	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	4	1	Totals	30	3	7	3

a—Grounded out for Sanford in 7th; b—Ran for Cepeda in 8th; c—Struck out for Duffalo in 0th.

San Francisco	000 010 000—1
Cincinnati	000 030 00x—3

E—Haller. PO-A — San Francisco 24-9, Cincinnati 27-10. DP — Maloney, Cardenas and Johnson. LOB — San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 6. 2B — McCovey, Cepeda, Pagan, Cardenas. SB— McCovey, Rose.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sanford L, 2-1	6	4	3	3	2	5
Duffalo	2	3	0	0	1	2
Maloney W, 2-1	9	6	1	1	4	9

U—Williams, Smith, Pelekoudas, Gorman. T—2:25. A—4,276.

Detroit Paws Twins, 5-2

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dick McAuliffe poked a two-run triple to right-center field in the eighth inning, leading Detroit to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

McAuliffe's blow highlighted a three-run outburst, which the Tigers needed as the Twins rallied in their half of the inning and chased starter Dave Wickersham.

Larry Sherry quelled the Twins' uprising, and preserved Wickersham's second victory against one loss.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Bruton lf	5	1	0	0	Rollins 3b	4	1	1	0
Lumpe 2b	5	0	1	0	Oliva rf	4	1	2	0
Cash 1b	3	0	1	0	Hall cf	3	0	2	1
Kaline rf	4	1	1	1	Killebrew lf	4	0	1	1
Demeter cf	4	2	1	0	Mincher 1b	4	0	0	0
M'Auliffe ss	3	1	1	2	Battey c	3	0	1	0
Wert 3b	2	0	1	1	bNossek	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	2	0	0	1	Versalles ss	4	0	0	0
Wick'sham p	3	0	0	0	Allen 2b	4	0	0	0
Sherry p	0	0	0	0	Pascual p	1	0	0	0
					Stange p	0	0	0	0
					aGreen	1	0	0	0
					Roland p	0	0	0	0
					cAllison	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	5	Totals	33	2	7	2

a—Grounded out for Stange in 8th; b—Ran for Battey in 9th; c—Flied out for Roland in 9th.

Detroit	100 100 030—5
Minnesota	100 000 010—2

E—Pascual, Rollins. PO-A—Detroit 27-10, Minnesota 27-11. LOB — Detroit 7, Minnesota 7. 2B — Wert, Rollins. 3B — McAuliffe. S—McAuliffe, Wickersham. SF—Freehan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wick'ham, W, 2-1	7 1-3	7	2	2	2	3
Sherry	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Pascual, L, 1-1	7 2-3	6	5	3	4	4
Stange	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Roland	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Sherry (Battey). WP—Pascual. U—Soar, Salerno, Valentine, McKinley. T—2:36. A—15,412.

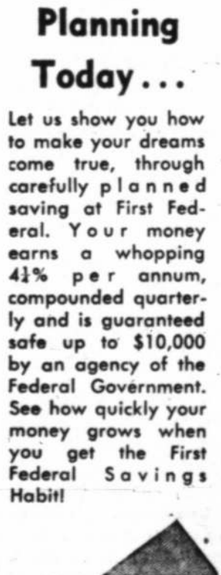
Maris Strains Muscle; Leaves Game In Sixth

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris of the New York Yankees left Saturday's game with Baltimore in the seventh inning because of a muscle strain in the left leg. Maris had doubled in the third and beaten out a bunt single in the sixth.

Vote Salary Increase

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Over Socialist cries of "immoral" and "indecent," members of Parliament voted 140-11 this weekend to increase their year-around monthly salaries from $84 to $105 and their daily allowances while in session from $4.41 to $6.50.

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Summer Instructors—No. 20, Faye Melur, 1587; No. 21, Hazel Thompson, 586; (x) Mary Crouch, 529 & 191.

Monday Night Mens — Yellow Transit Freight Lines, 2681; Boley Featherston & King Insurance, 935; (x) Whip Silsbee, 595 & 234.

Lady Bug—(x) Elless Stogner, 911 & 336; (x) Connie Elless, 464 & 196.

Instructor League—(x) Young Team, 1219 & 428; (x) Margaret Young, 514 & 190.

Petroleum—Magcobar, 2607; Bradley Exploration, 939; (x) B. Pollard, 584 & 221.

Cheyenne—KFDX-TV, 2212; Holts, 775; Peggy Albright, 571.

Mr. & Mrs. Nite Owls—Longhorn Chevrolet, 2042; Silsbee Gulf, 718; (x) Hazel Davis, 540 & 198 and Barney Brown, 638 & 227.

Sassie Lassie—(x) Glen Weeks, 1811 & 647; Babe Hunmel, 523; Joyce Chrietzbery, 212.

Jollie Dollies—(x) Magic Air, 1856 & 621; Wanda Smith, 511; Margie Davis, 189.

Kowa Mixed—A&H Paint & Body Shop, 1992; Holts Spt. Goods, 702; J. O. White, 608 & Bea Love, 562; Gerlad Terrell, 216 and Bea Love, 241.

Gadabouts—Holts Spt. Goods No. 1, 1555; Holts Spt. Goods, No. 2, 552; (x) June Tackett, 526 & 212.

Apache—(x) Woody Partee Realtor, 1961 & 689; Woody Parett, 556 & Dormalee Greer, 487; Woody Parett, 198 & Ruby Partee, 187.

Tomahawk—(x) Archer Electric, 2106 & 801; (x) Woody Partee, 588 & 235.

The Squaws—Pawnee Squaws, 1176; Cherokee Squaws, 414; Bobbie Denny, 446; Lillian Harrison, 910.

Alley Amateurs—(x) Alley Cats, 1503 & 526; Mary Singletary, 460; Alma Goodman, 173.

Western Belles—(x) Coco Cola, 1727 & 611; Cheri Durham, 490; Alma Goodman, 176.

Knight Kappers—(x) Woody Partee, 1762 & 628; (x) Viola Westmorland, 479 & 167 and Loyd Garce, 549 & 200.

Pinnettes—(x) Woody Partee Realtor, 1750 & 620; Jo Ann Strother, 513; Jytte Klein, 210.

Guadeloupe—(x) Holts Spt. Goods, 1349 & 476; B. Gonzales, 499; R. Lopes, 210.

Tuesday Morning Housewives—(x) Peelers Conoco, 1878 & 654; (x) Pat Reinhart, 632 & 199.

Bantom Mixed—(x) Alberts Furniture & Storage, 1224 & 636; Robert Terry, 316 and Karen Meurer, 223; Robert Terry, 167 and (t) Bonnie Waite & Debora McAda, 117.

Sunday Night Mixed — (x) Holts Spt. Goods, 2256 & 805; Miles Boyer, 595 & Vivina Farris, 522; Speedy Gonzales, 235 and Helen Jackson, 193.

Hootenanee—Holland Enco Service, 2108; Norris Lumber Co., 778; Chuck Langston, 592 & Carrol Brewer, 508; Harry Brewer, 226 & Carrol Brewer, 178.

Ladies Commercial—(x) First Penn Insurance, 2308 & 825; Dorris Bachman, 497; Sally Green, 201.

Channel Champs—(x) Commerical Dist., 1263 & 506; (t) Helen McDonald & Earlene Hall, 465; Helen McDonald, 187.

Longhorn—Wheeler Texaco, 3034; Owens Brumley, 1080; (x) E. Norwood, 705 & 243.

Open Classic—(x) Holts Spt. Goods, 2417 & 902; (x) Dave Kohlmyer, 625 & 256.

Skylark—(x) Flake Uniform & Linen Ser., 1912 & 651; Pauline Britton, 561; Faye Stallings, 233.

Late Friday Night Mixed—(x) Holts Spt. Goods, 2243 & 796; (x) Vernon Johnson, 656 & 235 and Pat Rugely, 530 & 193.

Service—Holts Spt. Goods, 2740; Falstaff, 1004; (x) H. Breedlove, 620 & 263.

S.A.S.—(x) Preston Dairy, 1204 & 425; (x) Alberta Gonda, 451 & 157.

Mixed—(x) Bills TV, 2373 & 832; (x) Mary Bills, 596 & 234 and Amiel Miller, 588 & 234.

T&O — Meads Bakery, 1885; (x) John Perkins, 523 & 204.

Friday Night Mixed—Glynn Weeks, 1954; Tullis Motor Co., 682; Mary Bills, 500 and Randall Hudson, 521; Finus Wright, 213 & (t) Mary Bills & Mamie Ward, 180.

Foursome—(x) DFDX TV, 2107 & 765; James Sullivan, 572; T. M. Cornelius, 223.

Belles—(x) Woody Partee, 1899 & 682; (x) Albin, 546 & 203.

Columbia Mixed—(x) Dr. Pepper, 1863 & 684; (x) Jim Austin, 574 & 215 and Lois Evans, 199.

Safety Pins—Ten Pinners, 899; Rail Riders, 310; (x) Thelma Geyer, 441 & 159.

Moonshinners—(x) Butchers, 2400 & 839; (x) Clarence Mathews, 610 & 236.

Triplette—(x) Blackmans Gro., 1315 & 472; (x) Grance Brown, 498 & 209.

Trio—(x) Halgood, 2165 & 638; (x) J. Sammons, 814 & 249.

Columbia 300—(x) Jacks, 2026 & 742; W. Choviers, 592; G. Tedford, 224.

Faith City Jr. Track Meet Is Set By YMCA

Plans for the fourth annual Faith City Junior Track Meet were released Saturday by the Ys-Men's Club and the YMCA, sponsor of the annual event.

The meet, especially for the youth of the community, will be held Saturday, May 9, at Coyote Track, directly behind Wichita Falls High School.

As usual, two divisions will be held for boys eight and nine years-of-age and for 10 and 11 year olds.

Track younger division events will consist of: 50 yard dash; 75 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 220 yard relay and 440 yard relay.

Field events for both divisions will be: high jump, running broad jump, baseball throw; baseball target throw and base running.

For the 10-11 age group, the track events will be exactly like the younger division except the 220 yard dash will be added.

Under the rules, each boy may enter not more than four events, which may include no more than two dashes.

All entries must be at the Central YMCA by 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 6.

No entries will be expected after that time.

Officials of the meet said that no metal cleats will be permitted, but shoes are required.

Scoring will be limited to the first four places (5-3-2-1) and double for relays.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Central YMCA, 1010 Ninth Street.

A Tough African Chase But No Bongo

By CHARLES WOLSTON
Sports Editor

After chasing a funny sounding African name through the rugged brush country of the Mau Forest in Kenya, most hunters would expect a trophy for the game room.

But all Wichitan Malcolm McGaha, 1629 Hursh, had to show for the two week search of the evasive Bongo, a large African specie of antelope, was sore legs, feet and plenty of experience in the walking and hill climbing department.

Don't get it wrong, during McGaha's trip to Africa, which lasted from Feb. 15, to April 9, the lanky sunburned Wichitan took three trophies to run his total to 40 in three safaries.

McGaha brought back to the states a Uganda Kob, weighing about 100 pounds, a Grevy Zebra, the size of a large Texas mule, and a highly prized Hippo, considered to be one of the largest taken in Africa in some time.

Three trophies might not seem like many to the average American whose knowledge of African game is limited to movies taken in a game perserve where hunting isn't allowed and wild game is as plentiful as oranges in an orchard.

There is plenty of game in Africa, but you have to seek it out and that takes time, patience and a bit of good luck.

Selective Trip

This recent trip to the dark continent was McGaha's third hunting bout and by far his most selective.

In his first two safaries, he garnered nearly 40 trophies including the so-called big five, Rhino, Lion, Leopard, Elephant and the dangerous Cape Buffalo.

But this trip there was no need to shoot any animal he had already taken except with a camera. That he did with expert skill.

The Wichita Falls sportsman, who incidently is in the sporting goods business — Southmoor Sporting Goods, only took permits and licenses for 10 animals which included Bongo, Giant Forest Hog, Greater Kuou and a Sitatunga besides the three actually taken. The later two, like the Bongo, are types of antelope.

McGaha wanted a Bongo. So badly in fact, he and professional hunter and guide, Bernard Martin (Bunny) Ray of White Hunters Ltd., spent two weeks in the high country in search of just one shot.

Frustration was the order of the day, everyday.

Bongo Tracks

Tracks and more tracks each morning, but never close enough to squeeze off a shot from the Remington 300 H-H Mangum.

The Bongo and the Giant Forest Hog live in the same region and McGaha explained, "If we had come across a real trophy forest hog and taken it, then we would have given up on the Bongo and returned immediately.

"One shot would have ruined any Bongo hunting for the next two weeks. They are just that spooky."

During the safari, McGaha and Ray along with two trackers covered more than 5,000 miles.

East Africa contains plenty of land, but a rugged vehicle called the Land Rover, made by Rover Motor Company of London, England, can tame the worst terrain.

But still you walk many a mile.

As no permit is required for crocodile, McGaha and Ray felt a good trophy here would be worth the effort. But heavy and unseasonable rains sent the rivers past normal banks and to their disgust the large reptiles had vanished from their natural haunts.

Dangerous Game

Many hunters have often said, with good reason and logic, that Lion, buffalo, and elephant were the most dangerous game.

McGaha won't argue that, but pointed out the only time he ever saw a professional hunter show signs of nervousness was with Hippo.

"Those brutes are so foul tempered and unpredictable they might do anything at anytime," he said.

Hippo, McGaha explained, travel in bands and usually stay in rivers or mud holes during the daylight hours. At night they wander out and graze on the nearby grass.

"Sometimes, they mosey as far as 15 miles from the river to feed and the grass looks mowed. Come morning and they are usually right back in the river still mean as ever."

Asked about the political strife in Africa, McGaha couldn't agree with some that the countries are unstable.

Tanganyika probably is the most unstable at present, and it couldn't be really termed "unstable" in the true meaning of the word.

One interesting point he brought out in speaking of Africa In general is education to some of the tribes.

"Some of the Masai (one of the larger and more noble tribes in Africa) are given the equivalent of about a fifth or sixth grade education.

"After that they won't return to the tribe and be happy as they were and there isn't must work in Africa to speak of, so they just move around. Many of the leading citizens and educators there are wondering now if education didn't come too quickly," McGaha said.

Prices are frozen in East Africa and the new African governments have made business firms hire 10 per cent more employees.

"Still, there just isn't enough work to go around," he pointed out, "But Africa will find enough strong leaders among the people to prosper before too much longer."

Politics isn't McGaha's business, but hunting is his hobby and getting that Bongo is almost an obsession with him.

Speak Swahili

He loves Africa, so much he even went to the trouble of learning Swahili, which is the universal language of East Africa.

Before closing the interview, McGaha was asked the standard questions about how to go about planning a trip to Africa and especially how to obtain papers, etc.

"All it takes is a passport and shots for Small Pox and Yellow Fever. A visa is required if you are planning to visit Uganda and Kenya and the British Consolate in Houston can easily furnish you with that.

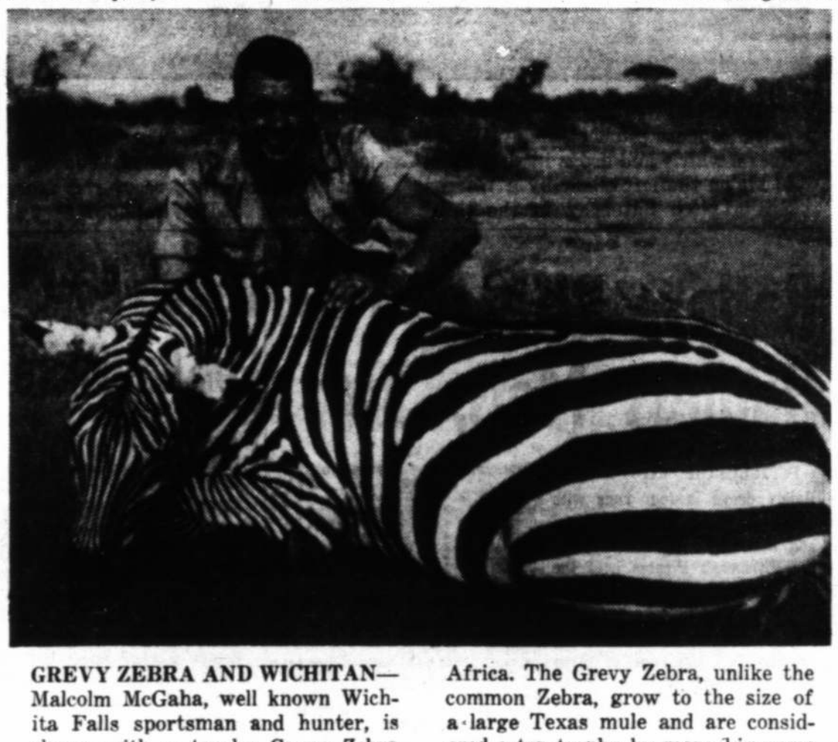
"Most of the medical shots you take aren't to get into Africa, but to get you back to the United States," he laughed.

The temperature, where he spent most of his hunt, was comparable to Texas in the summer, but the nights were chilly.

He suggested khaki clothing and a pair of high top shoes or boots with crepe soles for walking and comfort.

McGaha went alone to Africa. His lovely wife, Sally and his two daughters, Carolyn, nine, and Kathy, six, elected not to go.

Maybe next time they will tag along and show the hunter all it takes to land that missing trophy Bongo is just the female touch.



GREVY ZEBRA AND WICHITAN—Malcolm McGaha, well known Wichita Falls sportsman and hunter, is shown with a trophy Grevy Zebra taken on his recent safari into East Africa. The Grevy Zebra, unlike the common Zebra, grow to the size of a large Texas mule and are considered a top trophy by many big game hunters.

Women's Pairings

Weeks Park Women's Golf Assn.
(Tuesday, April 28, 1964)
18 holes

Mrs. J. E. Johanson, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Jack Brewer.

Mrs. Geneva White, Mrs. H. L. Rugeley, Mrs. Gordon Stine.

Mrs. Jack Oliver, Mrs. V. L. Skipwith, Mrs. Chas. Hurd.

Mrs. David Pegues, Mrs. V. Copeland, Mrs. John Baird.

Mrs. Jim Andrews, Mrs. H. Amhrein, Mrs. W. G. Schmidt.

Mrs. T. B. Michie, Mrs. Don Read, Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Lou Parker.

9 Holes (Back 9)

Mrs. Olie Carlson, Mrs. Carl Cattin, Mrs. Chas. Marlow.

Mrs. George Rawlinson, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. E. L. Sanford.

Mrs. L. D. Clark, Mrs. Gene Durkee, Mrs. Bill Randall.

Mrs. Leslie Godfrey, Mrs. Tom Walters, Mrs. John McMillian.

Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Simmons, Mrs. J.W. Baldwin, Mrs. Robert L. Nelson.

Mrs. Jack Story, Mrs. E. M. Ewen, Mrs. Roy Hurd, Mrs. Bob Tucker.

Celtics At Home For Warrior Kill

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston Celtics team that senses the kill can win a sixth straight playoff title — and a status unique in the history of professional sports —by beating the San Francisco Warriors Sunday night.

Boston leads the best-of-seven final series in the National Basketball Association showdown 3-1 after its hectic 98-95 decision at San Francisco Friday night.

The Celtics are publicly making pronouncements about avoiding overconfidence but privately have vowed to wrap up matters at home.

A sixth game, if necessary, will be played in San Francisco Tuesday night.

Six Straight

No team in playoff sports has won six straight crowns. Baseball's New York Yankees ran a string of five World Series championships, 1949-53, and Montreal's Canadiens of the National Hockey League held the Stanley Cup for a like span, 1956-60.

"It's not over yet," Red Auerbach, Boston coach, said Saturday. "I doubt if we're going to blow it now. But this next game is the big one."

"We're not out of it yet," counters Alex Hannum of the Warriors. We knew when this series started that we were going to have to win one game in Boston.

"Now we're going to have to win two games here and I think our boys can still pull it out."

Bill Russell, the rebounding-defensive key to Boston's success who has held bigger Wilt Chamberlain in check better than any other man could, agrees with Auerbach.

"I don't count these guys out," Russell says. "They're rough and will stay that way."

Then Russell revealed the extra incentive which has spurred the team while admitting "Championships are getting harder to come by."

Gibbs Wins Honor

BOWIE, Tex. (Special)—Mike Gibbs has been chosen most valuable player of the 1963-64 Bowie Jackrabbit basektball team.

The selection was made by his teammates.

Gibbs' name will be the first inscribed on the new Paul Taliaferro Memorial trophy. The trophy will remain the property of the school, and will be on display in the lobby of the high school.



BASS CHAMP — Childress, Tex., (Special) — "Sandown" Smith of Wellington is the Panhandle Bass Fishing Champion for 1964 and participated in the Texas Bass Fishing Championships at Lake of the Pines at Jefferson. Smith's total catch for the four-day panhandle tournament was five bass weighing 11 3/4 pounds. Smith won $50 expense money to the state tournament, two trophies and fishing equipment. A total of 76 Panhandle fishermen entered the tournament at Lake Childress and Baylor Lakes.



81 POUNDS OF GOODNESS—J. D. Perry, 2120 Bluff, a long time and ardent fisherman in area lakes and streams proudly displays 81 pounds of yellow catfish taken from Lake Wichita on a trotline last week. The fish, in a row, weighed 22, 22, and 37 pounds. Perry baited the trotline with shad and submerged it at a depth of about 10 feet. He now has plenty of catfish steak to enjoy until his next catch. (Staff Photo)

Junior High, Ninth Grade Tennis Slated

Wichita Falls' Junior High School Singles and Doubles Tennis Championship will get underway Monday at 4:15 p.m.

The city ninth grade championships will also be held at the same time and at the same locations.

City tennis coaches announced the following schedule for the Monday opening:

Wichita Falls High School Coyote Courts: Monday and Tuesday all girl singles.

Week's Park Tennis Center: Monday and Tuesday all boy singles.

For Wednesday's activity in the net play, boys and girls doubles will be held at the same location of the singles. Boys at Weeks' and girls at the Coyote Courts.

Thursday and Friday action will be used to bring all brackets to the finals and Monday, May 4, all finals will be held at Week's Park Tennis Center.

The public is invited to attend any and all of the matches. There is no admission charge.

OUTDOORS



A Promise Is Paid Off

By CARROLL COPELIN

Editor's Note: Although this column carries my father's by-line, it's actually the work of his 3½-year-old fishing genius, Terry Vernon (whose initials form an interesting symbol for a newspaper family).

I'm doing Daddy's chore this week for two reasons: He's doing something else and sulking.

And he promised that when I caught my first fish, I could take over.

Still Ahead

This is only fair since even though I've only caught one fish this season, I'm still ahead of him. He maintains catching fish isn't nearly so important as knowing how and writing about it but even if I'm not yet four, I'm not that silly.

For over a year now, I've had my own fishing rig. A hand cut jointed bamboo pole with seven feet of 12-pound test Stren tied to a tiny rubber grasshopper.

Daddy suggested the grasshopper because I've had difficulty in keeping worms on the hook and he doesn't seem to like the idea of baiting it for me more than once a fishing trip.

Keep 'Em Happy

Any kid can master a rig like this so most of the times he's taken me out, I've let him cast out and then I'd reel in his lure. Every child should let his father have some pleasure from such a fishing trip since it keeps him from becoming bored.

So much for the fundamentals. Now for the fish story.

Late last week, I took Mother up to the irrigation ditch since she needed the fresh air. After letting her go through the routine of showing me where I should fish, I took the pole and walked over to the other side of the bridge and flipped the grasshopper into the weeds at the edge of the water.

A slight tug dropped the lure into the water where a middlin' size perch grabbed it and started tail walking.

Wrong Advice

Mother was in the middle of telling me I was in the wrong place when she realized what was happening. Before I could stop her, she grabbed the pole away and started running backwards in an effort to land the fish.

Even a girl ought to know you're supposed to play a fish but before you try to land it. At any rate, she got the fish up without jerking its insides out and we put it in a minnow bucket that Daddy says he carries with him just to "sit on."

It really wasn't much as perch go—maybe a half-pound but Daddy swears it would easily go two. I'm afraid catching it was a sad mistake since Daddy has been up to the ditch every evening since. He won't talk to anyone. He just sits there with my pole and lure and grumbles to himself.

I've suggested going to Lake Graham or out to Lake Wichita where the fish are moving so he can catch something but all he does is look at me real hard and yell nasty things to Mother.

You know, he really ought to go fishing more often. It would help his disposition.

★

Solunar Table

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

Date	Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
April					
26	Sunday	4:55	10:55	5:05	11:20
27	Monday	5:35	11:40	5:50	—
28	Tuesday	6:20	12:05	6:35	12:25
29	Wednesday	7:05	12:50	7:25	1:15
30	Thursday	7:55	1:40	8:20	2:20
May					
1	Friday	8:50	2:35	9:10	3:00
2	Saturday	9:45	3:30	10:05	3:55
3	Sunday	10:40	4:25	11:00	4:50

WASHINGTON BEAT

President Johnson Could Drastically Change Court

By LESLIE CARPENTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Given two "ifs," President Johnson could drastically change the political philosophy in U.S. Supreme Court decisions during his first year in office.

The "ifs": If he wanted to. And if four of the nine justices who are either eligible to retire now or will be before the end of 1964 stepped off the bench.

Justice William O. Douglas, who has finished 25 years on the court and has been divorced twice during that period, keeps saying publicly he won't retire this fall — and keeps saying privately that he may.

Chief Justice Earl Warren became eligible to retire last Oct. 5. Justice Hugo L. Black earned his retirement qualifications 13 years ago, and at age 78 continues to serve. Justice Tom Clark can retire anytime after next Sept. 23.

Now the court generally divides 5½ liberals to 3½ conservatives. The "half" is Justice Potter Stewart, who votes about as often with the liberals as he does with the conservatives. Should the four men who can retire do so, the court would be left with a 2½ to 2½ split — and President Johnson could set the pattern of future court actions through the new justices he selected.

Warren, Douglas and Black are all in the liberal hard core. Clark is on the conservative side.

Already of grave concern to his supporters is how to keep Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton politically alive until 1968, assuming he doesn't make it in the big league in the 1964 national election.

A hot GOP figure at age 45, Scranton can be important in Presidential politics for years to come. But the calendar forbodes trouble in the immediate future.

His gubernatorial term runs out in 1966, and state law prevents him from running for that office again. There's no U.S. Senate seat open in Pennsylvania in 1966.

About the only elective office available to him two years from now is his old place in the U.S. House, but it would be a political step down.

How else, his supporters ask, can he be kept in the public eye between 1966 and the next Presidential contest in 1968?

Beautifying those big federal dams with water gardens and shooting fountains — formed gracefully in the natural terrain —is a new idea about which more will be heard shortly.

Sen. J William Fulbright, D Ark., who thought it up, wants a demonstration of what's possible aesthetically at Greer's Ferry Dam in his state.

Army Engineers are keen on the experiment and have been consulting with noted architects, artists and landscape experts. Congress will have to authorize it, and Fulbright will introduce the bill as soon as the confused Senate parliamentary situation kicked up by the civil rights filibuster allows it.

The scene was the White House following the dinner honoring visiting King Hussein of Jordan. The hour was 11 p.m. Mrs. Orville Freeman was standing in the grand hall with her husband, the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Freeman: "The orchestra is playing for dancing."

Freeman: "If you will testify in my place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on pesticides before a Senate subcommittee, I'll dance with you. Otherwise, I'm tired."

In Maryland, a drive is underway to turn the entry of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace in the state primary to the advantage of the state Democratic organization's Senatorial candidate. He is Louis L. Goldstein, state comptroller, who's being vigorously opposed for the Senate nomination by Joseph D. Tydings, member of a famous Maryland Democratic family.

Goldstein's honorary campaign manager, Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., has been picked to run as the favorite son Presidential candidate to fend off invader Wallace. Hoping support for LBJ's stand in will rub off on Goldstein, the state organization is making a strong Brewster-Goldstin pitch.

"We would be foolish not to capitalize on the situation," confides a Goldstein PR man.

Ironically, Tydings, waging an aggressive campaign against the organization, has been making a major civil rights pitch in his speeches — and is now in the position of having to push Brewster, too.

The most "V" of the VIPs of the world have bedded down for the night at Blair House through the years. President Truman and his family lived there for a year while the White House was rebuilt.

But not until recently did it become known for the first time that the windows of the elegant townhouse, resting flush against a busy sidewalk, contained ordinary glass. This offered no protection from bullets, rocks or even hail stones.

Blair House has just undergone a complete renovation.

Security people wanted to install stainless steel screens, but the Fine Arts Commission instantly vetoed that. Safe, maybe; but to the eye, horrible.

Bullet - proof, shatter - proof glass, costing $1,500 was placed in the windows instead.

One burly State Department security agent, leery of taking anyone's word for anything, wandered down to Blair House. He pulled a non - explosive hand grenade from his pocket, stepped out into the street and hurled it at an upstairs window.

It sailed right through and landed in the middle of a bed — the bed reserved for visiting kings, presidents, etc., in the mansion's grandest suite.

Stronger glass is now in the windows.

One member of the Kennedy family is directly involved in Pierre Salinger's race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in California.

Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford, wife of actor Peter Lawford is co-chairman of the Salinger Finance Committee for Southern California.



DEAD REPORTER'S WIFE—Dallas—Mrs. William B. (Leela) Hunter, wife of the Long Beach, Calif., police reporter formerly of the Wichita Falls Record News, wipes away a tear during funeral services in Dallas for her husband. Hunter was accidently shot to death in the Long Beach police department press room Thursday in a freak accident. He was buried in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas Saturday., (AP Wirephoto)

Retired Pastor Dies At 74

VERNON, Tex. (Special) — Rev. Alex Floyd Duke, 74, retired minister of the Nazarene Church, died in Vernon at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. His home here was at 1411 Lexington.

Born Jan. 6, 1890, in McMinnville, Tenn., he was married Aug. 18, 1907, to Minnie Gertrude Henderson in Atlee, Indian Territory. He came to Wilbarger County in 1957 from Hillsboro, Texas.

Duke joined the Nazarene Church in 1910 and was licensed as a minister the same year. He retired in 1960. Duke served as a member of the Oklahoma legislature in 1933-34 and as a member of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Assn. in 1920.

The minister pastored churches at Terral, Marlow, Chickasha and County Line in Oklahoma and Grass Land, Hillsboro, Post and Vernon in Texas.

Funeral services will be in the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. Monday with Rev. T. S. Keesee, pastor of the Vernon church; Rev. R. W. Hurn, Lubbock; and Rev. D. M. Duke, Wichita Falls, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Haven at Lubbock by the side of his wife, who died March 4, 1964. Interment will be under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dovie Vaughn, Vernon; and Mrs. Hays Denny, Littlefield; one son, Alex M. Duke, Albany; a sister, Mrs. Dovie Locke, Duncan, Okla.; a half-brother, J. B. Elkins, Healdton, Okla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Albert C. Cravey Of Mangum Dies

MANGUM, Okla. (Special) — Albert Cleveland Cravey, 78, a resident here since 1903, died Saturday in a Mangum hospital.

He was born Nov. 2, 1886, in Green Bay, Ala., and worked here as a business college teacher and also in an abstract office and the county treasurer's office.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the First Baptist Church with the minister, Rev. Bob Evans, and Dr. C. E. Wilbanks of Dallas officiating. Burial will be in Rivercrest Cemetery under direction of Greer Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lester Snow, Mangum, and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Buna Hutchins, Vernon; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. W. M. Castle Dies At Mangum

MANGUM, Okal. (Special) — Mrs. W. M. Castle, 87, a resident of Greer County since 1903, died Friday in a hospital here.

She was born Dec. 11, 1877, in Lewisville, Tex.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the First Baptist Church with the minister, Rev. Bob Evans, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery under direction of Greer Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sons, W. E. Castle, Monravia, Calif., J. E. Castle, Mangum; and Virgil and Otha Castle, Perryton; two daughters, Miss Ora Castle, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Franklin Gustafson, El Reno, Okla.; two brothers, G. L. Stone, Cisco, and L. Stone, Lewisville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchillren.

Birthday Celebrated

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's National Academy of Medicine is celebrating its 100th anniversary next Thursday with the opening of a medical congress of delegations from 64 countries in the Americas, Europe, Australia and Africa.

Teen-Age Soloists Share Final Concert Honors

By PERICLES ALEXANDER
Times Amusements Editor

In his farewell podium appearance here, Conductor Walter Charles Saturday night shared "co-starring" s t a t u s and the affections of concert-goers with three teen-age soloists appearing with the Wichita Falls Symphony at Memorial Auditorium.

Making first appearances as orchestral soloists as if it were an everyday occurrence were Robert Moss, 16-year-old pianist who bears watching and further hearings; Karen Hardee, 17-year-old flutist of cool poise and assurance; and David Grote, 18-year-old violinist who has been making music with the orchestra for three seasons as a member of the string section.

Although Grote and the poised and pretty young flutist both have been playing with the Wichita Falls Symphony for a season or more, neither was shown favoritism in being chosen as a soloist for the season's final concert.

Like the redheaded pianist Moss, they were reaping the rewards they earned in the annual concerto competition of the Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association.

The three young musicians of promising musical excitements and calm outward concert hall decorum were in their shining hour in cameo performances of three, many-splendored fragments of works by Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart.

The keyboard virtuosity of the lean and Cliburn-like Moss was pinpointed in the allegro con brio movement of the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 in C Major after the orchestral utterance of the work's first two themes. There was clean and crisp articulation from the soloist on the arpeggiated flourishes for the piano.

He asserted a technical grasp and maturing and deepening skill in nuance and tone quality. He made an abiding impression as a large talent impatient to be unleashed on the whole Beethoven work.

For the well-ordered pianism of young Moss, Conductor Charles gave full-bodied and rich orchestral support on the Beethoven.

The concert opened with the first movement of the Bach E Major Violin Concerto with Grote as soloist, drawing an interesting tone from his instrument. Important support of chamber music size and winning sounds came from an ensemble of 14 stringed instruments skillfully in rapport with the teen-age violinist.

Conductor Charles and his flutist-wife Virginia Charles Saturday night could draw deep satisfactions from the fact that Grote and Miss Hardee were of, for, and by the symphony and locally trained.

Miss Hardee, an exacting soloist doing admirable and lyrically graceful flute work on the allegro aperto movement of the airy Mozart D Major Flute Concerto, is a protegee of Mrs. Charles.

The young woman Saturday night filled a solo role similar to that her mentor did this same time last season on the season's final concert when Mrs. Charles was flute soloist. She reflected credit on her self and her mentor-teacher of the past three years.

Reserved for after intermission was the Schubert Symphony No. 6 in C Major as a flashy musical finale to the season. Charles conducted a merry chase through the Rossini-like passages of the Schubert, held the entire work in humorous musical focus and at toe-tapping tempo, and a jolly time was had by all on both sides of the footlights.

The Schubert was bright and sunny and so was the musical spirits of the orchestra, taking it high, wide, and handsomely under Charles' busy baton.

Greeting him at the finish was a standing ovation and a prolonged one from both an audience of 1,400 and the musicians playing under his baton for the last time.

In brief remarks at the opening of the concert, Charles announced that the final program was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. S. Lewis, mother of assistant concertmaaster Monterey Lewis, whose funeral was held Saturday.

WFHS Takes Four Firsts

Wichita Falls High School students took four first places in the regional literary contests held on the campus of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Saturday.

Schools from three four-A districts took part in the contest. The winners will compete in the state finals in Austin in two weeks time.

Wichita Falls winners were: Slide rule, Jim Burch, first; Robert Flatt, second; numbers sense, Mike Donegan, first; Mark Medford, third; science, Austin Maglothin, first; girls persuasive speaking, Kathy Hardy, first.

Frank Mason Rites To Be Held Monday

VERNON, Tex. — Services for Frank Mason, 61-year-old farmer, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Henderson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Charles Byars, pastor of Nolan, Tex., Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Dick Richards of the Odell Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Wilbarger Memorial Park.

Mason was found dead in a field near his home in the Odell Community Friday morning.

Mason was born Dec. 6, 1902, at Waxahachie, Ellis County. He was married to the former Miss Ruby Riddle in Vernon Feb. 27, 1926.

7—Autos For Sale 7—Autos For Sale 7—Autos For Sale

LONGHORN SALE
SPORTY CORVAIR Radio Heater $1874
Full Price All Federal Tax Paid
CHEVY II (Deluxe Nova Model) 4 DOOR Push button radio, tinted glass, white tires, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty radiator. $2174
723-8161 601 Lamar

AUTOMOTIVE 6 thru 15

6—AUTO REPAIRS. PARTS. ACCESSORIES

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EDDY'S GARAGE 1007-11 Scott 766-3301

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USED TIRES — Our specialty. We buy and sell. Quality Tire Company. 322 Front Street. 323-0029.

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REPAIR OR EXCHANGE All Work Fully Guaranteed 2800 Jacksboro 767-2621

RADIATOR repairing our specialty. Examples of our work will convince you that we are fully equipped to care for your radiator problems. Russell's Radiator Shop, 1106 Eighth, 322-5164.

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Tires, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Batteries, Ignition Parts
Many Other Items
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Motor Inn Garage
2405 Holliday

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

Air Force Personnel No Down Payment
21 YEARS or older. You can purchase from Harrison Motor Company with no down payment. Large selection of cars. 3410 Sheppard Access Road. 723-0964.

1963 Rambler "660"
FOUR-DOOR, loaded, one owner, 1100 miles, $2295. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON ANY USED car on our lot this month. Quality Motor Company. 704 East Scott.

1961 Ford Fairlane
FORDOR "500", one owner "6", radio, heater, air, $895. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

1958 Edsel 4-Door
HARDTOP, cleanest, loaded, $395. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

PERSONALIZED 1953 Chevrolet, $295. Radio, heater. 322-3258.

1961 FALCON 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission. Air conditioned. Luggage carrier. Pretty as a peach. $1,195. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

1959 Plymouth Savoy
FOUR-DOOR, l o a d e d, $295. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

1962 CHEVROLET station wagon. Air conditioned. Real nice. $2,295. 1926 Ford coupe. Motor runs good. $250. Leroy Groves, Bryson, Texas.

1961 MGA COUPE, Wire wheels. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. $1,400. 692-5550.

15 EXTRA CLEAN used cars. Priced $175 to $895. McClure Brothers. 1010 Eighth. 723-8272.

1956 Plymouth 2-Door
HARDTOP, standard shift, radio, heater, $395. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

1962 CORVAIR Monza. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Good buy. $1595. Phone 767-7517.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE fordor. Standard. 8,500 miles. Take up payments. 1311 Ninth. 322-9919 after 6.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN—Radio, new paint, new seat covers and rebuilt transmission. 2809 Elliott. 692-1688.

1957 FORD V-8 convertible. Standard transmission. Nice. Bill Oster Motor Company. 1717 Fifth. Seymour Highway.

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. 383 engine. 4-speed transmission. 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats. Has everything. Will take trade. 692-2291.

1959 Chevrolet Impala
CONVERTIBLE, new top, $1095. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

Classified Ads Get Results

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected, NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

PUBLIC NOTICES 1 thru 5

1—FLORISTS
SHORT SNAPDRAGONS, $1.25 dozen. For a bit of spring color in your home, come by and pick up your needs. Brook Floral, Brook at Kell.

2—MONUMENTS. CEMETERY LOTS
PRICED BELOW COST
LOT IN Crestview Cemetery, in beautiful Garden of Devotion block, with 6 spaces —$500. Doc Allen, days only, 767-2062.

4—PLANS AND BIDS
SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE
The Board of Education advertises for sale, on a sealed-bid basis, two (2) 48-passenger school buses.
(1) 1955 Ford, Carpenter body.
(2) 1957 Chevrolet, Ward body.
Bids will be accepted until 7 p.m. in the Senior High School Building. Until May 11, 1964.
Bids will be opened in a public meeting at or about 7:30 p.m.
These buses may be inspected at the First Ward School, Electra, Texas. Address bids to: Board of Education, P.O. Box 1031, Electra, Texas. Attention: Superintendent William L. Hudson.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

5—POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Times and Record News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.
For State, Judicial, Dist. Offices $50.00
For County Offices $40.00
For Justice of Peace $45.00
For Precinct Offices $45.00
For State Senator, 22rd District
CECIL L. BOYKIN
JACK HIGHTOWER
For State Representative, Place 2
HARRY JOINER
For Judge of the 78th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE SHELL (Re-election)
LYLE B. CHERRY
For Judge of the 89th Judicial District Court.
TEMPLE DRIVER (Re-election)
For County Tax Assessor and Collector
BILL CARNES (Re-election)
GEORGE K. McMACKIN
For County Attorney
GLYNN PURTLE
TIM EYSSEN
For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
D. W. (DOD) WILEY (Re-election)
For County Sheriff
HAM VANCE (Re-election)
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7—AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 Ford
COUNTRY wagon, one owner, $295. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

SELL OR trade. 1936 Chevrolet, standard. Runs good. Licensed. After 6 p.m., 692-5507.

1954 Dodge 2-Door
EXTRA CLEAN, only $295. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

1961 CORVETTE—$2750. Excellent condition. See at 3415 Sherwood.

1959 Pontiac 4-Door
WITH POWER and air, nice, $1095. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

CLEAN 1958 OPEL station wagon. Radio and heater. $225. See at 1409 Polk after 6 or all day Sunday.

1961 Oldsmobile "88"
AIR CONDITIONED and clean, $1895. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

1963 VALIANT station wagon, 4-door. Big engine. Radio and heater. Call anytime 692-1744.

1956 Ford
STATION wagon, air and power, like new, $495. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

NOTHING DOWN to military personnel. Absolutely no down payment. Brand new 1964 Studebaker Lark. Full price $1495. 36 payments at $34.00 a month. Birge Motor Company, 501 Scott, 322-6312.

1957 Chevrolet Wagon
ONE OWNER, none better, $695. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION from $75 up. Bill Oster Motor Company. 1717 Fifth. Seymour Highway.

1953 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition 692-3061.

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1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Air conditioner, radio. Good condition. 767-2469 after 4 p.m. 2006 Gilbert.

1958 FORD TAUNUS station wagon. $250. 692-5171 after 6:30.

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'63 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" 4-Door. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, jet-a-way, radio, heater, never been registered. 8,000 miles $2995

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" Fordor V-8. Cruiseomatic, factory air, power steering, radio, heater, local one owner car with 9,000 miles $2495

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, seat belts, 6,000 miles $2495

'63 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne. 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, driven only 13,000 miles $1795

'61 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, power seat, radio, heater, premium tires, low mileage $2195

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Door Impala. V-8 engine, powerglide, air conditioner, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra clean $1995

'64 CHEVY II 2-Door. 6-cylinder, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, seat belts, only driven 196 miles $1895

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-cylinder, standard shift, heater, seat belts, 9-passenger $1695

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. 6-cylinder, powerglide, radio, heater, tutone paint, reasonable price $795

'60 FORD ½-ton Pickup with long bed, has V-8 engine, radio, heater, good tires $795

'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Holiday. Factory air and power, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean condition $695

Spring Clearance

'64 BUICK Riviera—Loaded. Only 150 miles $4195

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door—Loaded with power, air, hydramatic, decor group, basic group, white tires, tinted glass. Only 88 miles $3295

'64 RAMBLER Classic 770 2-Door Hardtop. Heater, overdrive, white tires, individual seats. Only 66 miles $2295

'64 GMC Pickup. Standard equipment. Only 85 miles $1695

30 More '64 Cars to Choose From

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'62 CHEVROLET, 327 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, drag, tanks and fifth wheel .. $2500

'62 CHEVROLET, 2 ton tractor, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle $2500

'63 CHEVROLET, 2½ Ton, C-80, tank and fifth wheel, 409 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2 speed axle $4250

'54 GMC, 2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 2-speed, will carry 16-ft. bed $595

'62 CHEVROLET, C-80, 409 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 35-ft. grain trailer. NICE $6950

PICKUPS

'50 GMC, 6 cylinder $275

'58 I.H.C., ½ ton, long wheel base $595

'58 FORD, ½ ton, long wheel base, and heater $395

'61 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, and air conditioner $1095

'62 CHEVROLET, V-8, ½ ton, radio and heater, short wheel base $1250

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109 Scott

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'59 OLDS "98" 4-Door. Factory air and power $995

2 Others To Choose From

'58 OLDSMOBILE Power and Air $695

'57 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon $295

'56 MERCURY With Radio and Heater $295

Many Other Nice Cars to Choose From. See Durl England

'62 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" 4-Door Sedan. Factory power and air.

'61 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop. Rose and white, low mileage, one owner, power and air.

'62 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Bel Air, V-8, power and air, extra clean, low mileage, one owner.

'61 F-85 4-Door. Blue, standard shift, with air, nice, one owner.

'58 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Standard shift, radio, heater.

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'62 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. Factory air and all power $2495

'59 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe. Solid red ribbed interior.

'63 CORVETTE. 9,000 miles, automatic transmission, local owner. Was $4295 . . . Now $3595

'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop. Black with red interior. Was $1495. NOW $1095

'61 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop. Loaded. Was $1795 . . . NOW $1495

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'55 FORD 4-Door Fairlane Sedan. Radio, heater, new V-8 transmission $195

'57 FORD Fairlane "500". Automatic V-8 transmission. Been in stock too long $195

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'56 BUICK Sport Coupe. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Real sweet driving. In stock too long $99

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe. Extra sharp cream puff, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real nice $350

'58 PONTIAC Sport Coupe. Runs and drives good. New tires, new battery, all ready $395

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'63 OLDS Starfire. Choice of two $3595

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'62 OLDS A "98" Holiday sedan $2695

'62 OLDS Starfire. A beauty $2595

'62 OLDS Super "88". Choice of 2 ..... $2495

'61 OLDS A "98" Holiday one owner $1995

'61 OLDS A "98" Sedan. One owner $1795

'60 OLDS "88" Sedans. Choice of 2 ..... $1295

'59 OLDS Choice of 2. Local owners $895

'57 OLDS "88". Power and air. Local owner $595

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'63 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Door. Standard transmission, radio, heater $1895

'62 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala Super Sport Convertible. Air and power $2195

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door. Air and power $2695

'62 BUICK Skylark 2-Door. Air and power $1995

'63 PONTIAC 9-Passenger Wagon. Air and power $3395

'57 BUICK Station Wagon. Air and power. Nice $695

'58 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief. Air and hydramatic. Radio $495

'61 PONTIAC 2-Door Ventura. Hydramatic and power $1495

'61 FORD Galaxie "500". Air and power $1395

'63 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala Convertible. Powerglide, radio and heater $2495

'60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door. Air, hydramatic, radio, heater $1295

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7—AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 PLYMOUTH, 4-door. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. Good tires. New seats. Bargain, $140. 2018 Allen Drive. 692-4637.

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door sport coupe. 1964 tags and inspection. $275. Bill Oster Motor Company. 1717 Fifth, Seymour Highway.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

SPORTS CAR for sale. 1959 Twin-Cam MGA. Excellent condition. Excellent buy. Ralph Harvey, 766-4605.

1955 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater. Tutone. Nice and clean. 3304 Miami. Phone 322-2825.

1961 PERFECT Pontiac Catalina. 2-door. V-8 standard. Radio, heater, good tires. Excellent condition. 322-6300.

CLEAN 1954 VOLKSWAGEN. New tires. Reconditioned motor. 607 Van Buren. 322-1004.

1955 FORD V-8 OVERDRIVE — Tudor hardtop. Excellent. New paint and carpet. Only $375. 322-6353 anytime.

1952 CHEVROLET sport coupe "deluxe." 1 owner. New tires. Lots of chrome. 1964 tags. 692-3376.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 FORD STATION wagon. V-8. Automatic transmission. $395. Garrett Motor Company. 200 Scott. Open Sunday.

ONE OWNER — 1957 Ford tudor V-8. Stick shift. Radio. Heater. Clean. $350 cash. See at 4809 Neta. Call 767-3689.

EXTRA SHARP—1958 Ford hardtop. 8. automatic. Factory air. Worth the money. Can be seen at 4639 Pendleton.

1956 CADILLAC 4-door Fleetwood. Power and air conditioning. $595. Garrett Motor Company, 209 Scott. Open Sunday.

1957 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. Power brakes and steering. $400. 723-2898.

1958 CHRYSLER "New Yorker" 4-door. Clean. Power and factory air. $695. Garrett Motor Company. 209 Scott. Open Sunday.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD — Green. 1960 engine. Floor-shift. Customized. Rolled, pleated leather upholstery. REAL CLEAN. 322-5532. SEE AT 1808 EIGHTH STREET.

8—PICKUPS, TRUCKS

ONE 32' TANDEM grain trailer. Call 538-4974 after 5 p.m.

CAMPER tops for pickups. All makes and models. Time payment available. Longhorn Trailer Company. 322-5259. 1141 Sheppard Access Road.

SOLD MY Farm. 1958 ½-ton Ford pickup. Long wheel base. Overload springs. Good stock rack. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 767-0757. 2115 Princeton. (rear).

8—PICKUPS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS

1948 KB-7 International 2-ton grain truck. 14' bed. Real good. $395. Kidwell GMC 767-2521.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Have your emergency stopping system installed on your truck before May 1, 1964. Wyatt Motor & Brake Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

1960 MACK DIESEL truck tractor B-61. Drag-axle tandem. Triplex transmission. Sleeper cab. Top shape. $6,750. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

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REPOSSESSED — 1963 GMC truck tractor. Air brakes. 351 motor. 5-speed, 2-speed. Like new. Take up payments. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

THREE GOOD grain trailers. 1959 Hobbs. 1960 Arrow, 1959 Trailmobile aluminum sides. Your choice $1895 to $2295. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

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8—PICKUPS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS

FARM TRUCKS—1955 GMC 2 ton. $425. 1956 GMC 2-ton. $475. 1957 GMC 2-ton $525. 1206 Indiana. 692-0795.

1963 JEEP — Four-wheel drive pickup. Sparkling new. 12,000 true miles. $1,850. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

1952 Dodge Pickup

PERFECT, only $195. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2565.

Sell Or Trade

GOOD 1954 FORD — ½ ton pickup. Ford-a-matic transmission. Radio. Good rubber. Good body. Runs good. $200 cash or trade. Crazy Bill's Town and Country Mobile Home Sales. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

CAMPING trailer. Completely equipped and ready for your vacation. 4520 Wynnwood.

1960 EL CAMINO — Radio, heater. 6-cylinder. $895. Good condition. 767-7102. Big John's Car Lot.

8—PICKUPS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS

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1961 CHEVROLET—Corvair, radio, heater. Price $1025. 766-1687.

FOR SALE — 1951 ½-ton Ford pickup. New registration and inspection. $195. 855-8595.

1960 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck. Dual wheels. 9' flat bed. Real good. $1,195. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

GOOD AS new, used double Morris - built horse trailer. 767-6480.

1958 CHEVROLET ¾ ton. V-8, 4-speed. Dual wheels. Steel bed. Excellent condition. Phone 767-6905. 2217 Gilbert.

9—WANTED -- AUTOS. TRUCKS

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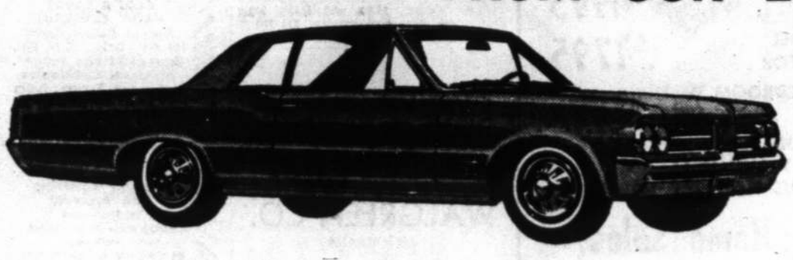
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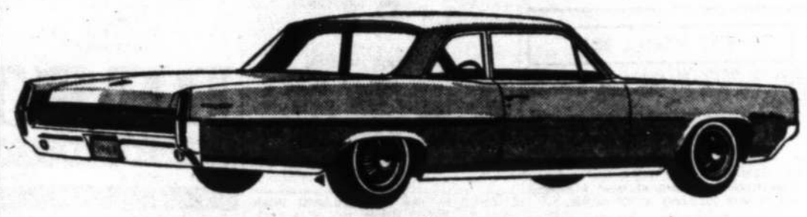
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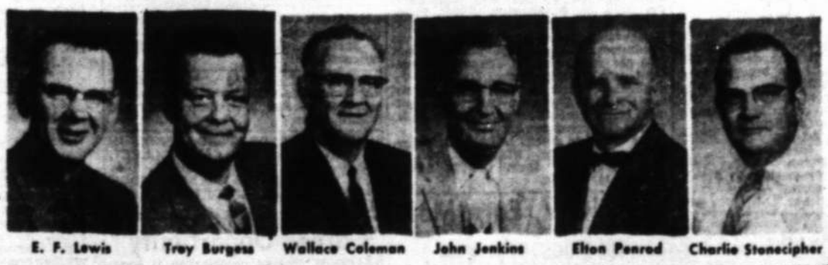
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'62 FORD Fairlane "500" Tudor. Radio heater $1095
'62 FORD Galaxie "500" Tudor. Factory air and power $1695
'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air. V-8, powerglide $795
'63 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Door with air $1695
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door "6". Radio, heater $1695
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. V-8 with standard shift $1695
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. V-8, powerglide $1095
'60 OLDS "98" 4-Door. Extra nice, full power and air $1695
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Door. Automatic $895
'58 FORD Ranch wagon $395
'56 CHEVROLET $395
'58 CHEVROLET Impala coupe $895
'57 FORD $295
'60 CHEVROLET station wagon $1295

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14—MOBILE HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS

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Dealers Welcome
60'x12' (3-BEDROOM). Unbelievable price. $4795. Glass sliding doors. Early American. All gas. $295 down with approved credit.
"Mac Shaw Mobile Homes Incorporation"
2000 Sheppard Access Road
723-6211

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WE HAVE all sizes of mobile homes. Small down payment and terms to fit your needs. See at Carl's Trailer Mart. 3503 Sheppard Access Road. 322-8172.

Use Classified Ads

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

Cash In A Flash
FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. MAC SHAW MOBILE HOME INCORPORATION. 723-6211. 2000 SHEPPARD ACCESS ROAD.

Mac Shaw Mobile Homes Inc.
HAVE BEEN to Texas Mobile Homes Show, brought home 5 new lines of mobile homes. This weekend see the $10,000 Heritage mobile homes. Trouble free. Also Artcraft, Craftsman, Skyliner and Mobiliner. 2000 SHEPPARD ACCESS ROAD. 723-6211.

Wichita Mobile Homes Prices Slashed
WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5
So that you will have a chance to buy a mobile home at a BIG discount. Here is a sample.
NEW 45'x10' TWO-BEDROOM, FRONT KITCHEN, $3,295.
706 East Scott 767-7751

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

LET US refinance your mobile home. Fast service. Contact Carl Calhoun. 322-8172.

MUST SACRIFICE — $2800 equity, 50'x10' Expando. This is a custom-built trailer. All extras. Small balance. $78 monthly. Call 322-8172.

SPECIAL
NEW 54'x10' TWIN bedrooms. Small down payment. $70.99 monthly. Only 1 left. Carl's Trailer Mart. Town & Country Exclusive. 3503 Sheppard Access Road. 322-8172.

CASH IN 5 minutes for your used Mobile Home. Call Carl Calhoun. 322-8172.

Wichita Mobile Homes SLASHED PRICES!
On 10 wides, 12 wides and 24 wides. New Champion 58'x10', 3 bedrooms. Extension living room. Priced only $4795.
NEW DETROITER 50'x10' 2-bedroom. Front kitchen. A quality built mobile home. Lots of insulation. Priced only $4195.
NEW PONTIAC CHIEF 50'x10', 2-bedroom. Front kitchen. Has 2" walls. A very attractive trailer. Priced $3,695.
ALSO 8 and 10 wide used trailers.
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706 EAST SCOTT. 767-7751

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

1964 TOWN AND Country. Like new, 2-bedroom. 10' x 50'. Trade equity for real estate equity, or anything of equal value. Take up payments, $53.91. 723-1907.

SAVE NOW
SMALL DOWN payment. Small monthly payment. Only 5¼ per cent interest. Completely furnished including air conditioned at no extra cost. 50'x10' 2-bedroom. Only $64 per month. We trade for anything of value. Your furniture will make the down payment. Crazy Bill's Town and Country Mobile Home Sales. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

MOBILINER
55'x10'
AUTOMATIC washer. Early American. 3-bedroom. All gas. $4495. "We don't compete with competition, we make it!" Deal with a gentleman dealer. MAC SHAW MOBILE HOMES INCORPORATION. 2000 Sheppard Access Road. 723-6211.

WE HAVE a "Sparta" 2-bedroom. $195 down and low monthly payments. Carl's Trailer Mart. 3503 Sheppard Access Road. 322-8172.

TRAILER HAIL DAMAGED? REPAIR it yourself and save money. 3'x8' white baked-on enamel aluminum sheets $5 each. Crimped. Pittsburghed and ready to install. Call 723-9668 or 723-7939.

15—MOBILE HOME SPACE

WEST MOBILE HOME PARK—42'x70'. Fenced yard. Natural gas. Paved streets. Storm cellar. South Preston and Charlotte. Burkburnett. 569-3336, 569-1123.

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THREE choice corner lots. All utilities available. Nice storm cellar. Hillside. 3128 Ninth. 322-0119, 723-0553.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
16 thru 22

16—CARD OF THANKS

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TIMES AND RECORD NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS...DIAL 767-8301

8—Pickups, Trucks, Trailers

8—Pickups, Trucks, Trailers

1963 PICKUP SALE!

1963 FORD JES' LIKNU — ½-ton Pickup. V-8, overdrive. Full custom. **$1695**

1963 FORD radio. RILNISE — ½-ton. V-8, overdrive, custom, fresh air heater, **$1595**

1963 FORD PLAINJANE — ½-ton. 6-cylinder, heater, bumper. WHITE **$1475**

1963 FORD STYLISH DRAYMAN — Falcon. Ranchero, heater, radio. FOR THE **$1450**

1963 FORD RED NUMBER — ½-ton. V-8 engine. Heater. A SHARP **$1475**

1963 FORD BLUE JES' FOR YOU — ½-ton, 6-cylinder, heater. LITE BLUE **$1450**

1963 VOLKSWAGEN SHORE IS EKONOMIKAL — Panel. Red and white. **$1375**

1950 to 1962 Models

SEVERAL BRANDS AND ALL PRICED TO SELL NOW

"Customer Tailored Terms and Trades"

See Al Larson, Jerry Moyer, Jim Nielson or Danny Peden... Tom Ashley, Mgr.

W. O. "Bill" Waites Ford

2900 Bill Waites Hwy. Phone 767-2501

Spring Clearance

USED TRUCK SALE

Bargains in Late Model and Repossessed Used Trucks Look Over This List of Typical Used Truck

BARGAINS

'56 B61T MACK with drag, sleeper — $4195
'56 B61T MACK with drag — $4195
'56 B61T MACK with drag, sleeper — $3195
'58 B61T MACK with drag, sleeper — $5995
'60 B61T MACK, twin screw — $8295
'58 863 GMC with drag — $5798
'62 Model 60H CHEVROLET with drag — $2995
'62 Model 60H CHEVROLET with drag — $3195
'62 Model 60 CHEVROLET with drag — $2695
'62 Model 800 CHEVROLET Diesel with drag — $6995
'58 DC74T AUTO CAR with drag — $7995
'58 DC75T AUTO CAR with drag — $7195
'50 WC22T WHITE gasoline — $350

We Have Many More Like These. Come In and See Them!

HODGES WHITE Truck Company

2901 Jacksboro H'way 766-9201
Wichita Falls, Texas

AUCTION

Announcing Our Eighth USED EQUIPMENT **DISPERSAL** for the **Halliburton Co.**

MAY 2

1964 — 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Duncan, Okla.

LARGE OFFERING OF
• TRUCKS
• TRAILERS
• PARTS

Write For Free Brochure

MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS, INC.

6100 Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Tex.

16—CARD OF THANKS

OUR HEARTS overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy and your many prayers during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you.
THE FAMILY AND LOVED ONES OF GENE BERRY

WE WISH to acknowledge all the kindness that was shown to our family during the April 3 tornado disaster.
JIM AND JEAN HOLLOWAY, 114 JAMES IOWA PARK, TEXAS

WE WISH to thank all of our kind friends and pall bearers for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Pauline Scarborough.
MRS. C. A. (WANDA) LUCAS
A. A. AND J. M. SCARBOROUGH

17—LODGE NOTICES

JOSEPH A. KEMP LODGE No. 1287 AF & AM, Tenth AND VAN BUREN STREET. Phone 322-4169. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday. Visiting Brethren and Shepard Air Force Base Brethren are cordially invited. School of instruction Monday through Thursday night. Floor School Wednesday night. Perry F. Wright, Secretary; Charles M. Sell, W.M.

BPO ELKS 1105, 1005 Ninth. Business meetings first and third Tuesdays each month, 8 p.m. C. O. Flaagan, Exalted ruler O. C. Dickson, secretary; Percy Phillips, Treasurer.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

14—Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers

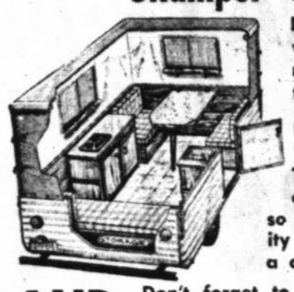
14—Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers

14—Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers

14—Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers

Campers' Delight—

Skamper Custom



Designed for those who want more than just a roof over their head. **$945**

SKAMPER...

The easiest way to travel. You'll wonder how so much comfort and utility can be built into such a compact unit.

AND Don't forget to see the exciting new 1964 Airstream, Nimrod and Mobile Scout Camping Trailers.

Baker Mobile Home Sales

Where Your Money Always Buys More In '64
1106 East Scott — Closed Sundays

SPECIAL WEEKEND SALE

★ ONE 15' MOBILE SCOUT $1095
★ ONE 13' MOBILE SCOUT $950
★ ONE 13' LODGETTE $895
★ ONE 22' '63 MODEL AIRSTREAM $4780
★ NEW 55'x10' EARLY AMERICAN HICKS WITH A 2½ TON AIR CONDITIONER AND FRONT BEDROOM ..... COMPLETE $5995
★ 51'x10' HENSLEE WITH FOAM WALLS, 4" FLOOR, 6" CEILING, 2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH, ONLY $4995
★ ONE USED 17', '63 MODEL MOBILE SCOUT GOING FOR $1795
★ 51'x10' M-SYSTEM, 2 BEDROOM WITH AIR CONDITIONER ..... NICE $2895
★ PLENTY OF OTHER GOOD BUYS.

WE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL
COME BY AND SEE US AND TRY US AT

Baker Mobile Home Sales

Where Your Money Buys MORE in '64
1106 East Scott — Closed Sunday

45—Building Supplies

45—Building Supplies



FOR QUALITY FENCING CALL

ACE FENCE CO.

★ Chain Link ★ Stockade ★ Ranch Oak

GARY LONG "Your Fence Man"
5th & Fillmore — Phone 723-8171
Open 'Til 8 o'Clock Evenings

10—Auto Financing

AUTOMOBILE Financing and Refinancing
MAURICE ALLRED Finance Co.
709 Lamar — 723-5925

19—SPECIAL NOTICES

BE SURE to vote on May 2, 1964 for County Tax Assessor-Collector. Absentee voting now possible at your courthouse. Vote for George McMackin.

SOUTHWEST DETECTIVE & COLLECTING AGENCY—All types investigations. John L. Croft, Phone 767-4017, Wichita Falls, Texas.

APPROVED METHOD of getting top employees: Classified Ads! Dial 767-8301 for an Ad-Visor today and place your "Help Wanted" ad.

$10 OR MORE of Sarah Coventry fine fashion jewelry free. Call 692-1825.

ABBY'S BODI-KARE, (Steam baths-massages) 1403 Ninth Street. 2 attendants. 723-6791.

20—TRANSPORTATION

MOVING? A fast - action Classified ad finds cash buyers for things you don't want to take along. Dial 767-8301 today for an ad-visor.

WANTED — Party to share driving to California, leaving about May 5. P. J. Scott, Box 527, Bowie, Texas.

21—PLACES TO DINE

MORE circulation—MORE readers make the TIMES and RECORD NEWS WANT ADS produce BEST results. Phone 767-8301.

22—RECREATION. RESORTS. HUNTING LEASES

THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST PHONE "MISS AD-VISOR" AT 767-8301.

23--BUSINESS SERVICES

23A thru 23Z

A—Appliance, Stove, Refrigeration Services

KEEP UP with grand buys in work-saving, time - saving, energy - saving appliances. Check "Classification 36" in Classified NOW!

C—Bookkeeping, Typing Income Tax Service

FAST INCOME tax service. Call Economy Fence Company, Mrs. J. D. Green. 1914 Kemp. 723-5262.

D—Building and Remodeling

MARTIN NOEY CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING COMPANY. Custom - built homes, new roofs, remodeling, repairs, painting. 322-5745.

CALL RAGLAND-CONE LUMBER COMPANY for your building and repair needs. We can furnish reliable carpenters, painters and roofers. Free estimates furnished. 60 months to pay, including labor and materials. Phone 322-5475 Ragland-Cone Lumber Company, 215 Indiana.

NEED A carport, garage, room addition, remodeling, sheetrocking, painting, cabinets, siding, built - up or composition roof? Free estimates, terms. Work guaranteed. Henry Bayless, 692-1533.

ALL KINDS of repair work, painting, custom built homes. Free estimates. Lee Pokorny builder. 692-4405.

LACK OF gutter causes cracked foundations settling of house and serious damage to your house. For estimates call Patton Roofing and Sheet Metal Company, 200 Indiana. Phone 723-4349.

E—Carpet Cleaning, Installation

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME. More sales for your firm, too, when you advertise in Classified. Dial 767-8301 today.

F—Child Care

LICENSED Nursery and Play School. Supervised work and play. 1612 Twelfth. Phone 723-9645, 723-4481.

MATURE lady care for children in your home. No car. 50 cents hour. References. 767-8458.

G—Concrete, Brick Work

STORM CELLARS

WE SPECIALIZE in all-concrete storm cellars. No down payment with 26 months to pay. Call Les Curry, 767-6512.

CONCRETE storm cellars, approaches, walks, drives, porches, curbing, basements. T. F. Houston, anytime, day or night. 723-1239.

CONCRETE porches, walks, steps, driveways, patios, floors, curbs. Large or small jobs. Oliver Cook. 767-4678.

FOR CONCRETE work, leveling houses and foundations under old houses call M. T. Clark, 322-9114.

I—Electrical Services

Oechsner Electric

CONTRACTING Electrical Wiring. Lighting Fixtures. Westinghouse Refrigerators. Ranges and Hot Water Heaters and Small Appliances. We repair all makes of appliances. Phone 723-8116 Pioneers 1908 809 Brook

Peoples Electric

SAVE MONEY on wiring jobs. Call a Troubleshooter, radio controlled, fully stocked to do the job. For fastest service call 766-3213.

K—House Leveling, Moving

HOUSE LEVELING — Bracing. Foundations Build and repair porches. Free estimates. Harvey Reid. 767-5526.

HOUSE LEVELING — Bracing. Foundations. Build and repair porches. Free estimates. Harvey Reid. 767-5526.

L—Laundry Service

IRONING wanted. $1.50 dozen. Nice work. Phone 322-6495. 2603 Avenue M.

IRONING wanted. $1.50 dozen. Pick up and delivery. 855-1833.

IRONING, alterations, also repairs. Delivery service. 322-2795.

M—Light Hauling, Delivery

WE MOVE pianos and all kinds of appliances and furniture. Call John Foster. 322-9272.

N—Moving, Hauling,

MOVING within 90 days? Delete expensive storage and handling charges. Register now! Movers' Cooperative. 322-5035.

P—Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging. Carpenter repair. Textone work. All work guaranteed and appreciated. Floyd Covey. 767-9489.

SHEETROCKING, taping, bedding, texturing, painting, paperhanging. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Priced reasonable. 767-5520.

SMALL REPAIR jobs. Sheetrocking, taping, bedding, texturing and painting. For free estimates call 767-9906.

U—Special Services

Chain Link Fence

LOWEST price. Bank rate terms. Free estimates. 692-6447, 766-1118. A & K Fence.

W—Tornado-Fallout Installation

STORM CELLARS — 8'x12' steel reinforced concrete. Guaranteed not to leak. Quick service. 767-4719.

HALF PRICE—Close out sale new heavy metal storm cellars. Bollman Superette, Clarksville, Texas.

Concrete Tornado Cellars

BY WORLD'S largest builder of concrete storm cellars.
NO DOWN. 5 years to pay!
Guaranteed Dry!!
"FOR INFORMATION CALL"
322-0768

EMPLOYMENT

24 thru 28

24—EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

Finish High School

AT HOME in spare time, texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet, write American School, Box 81, Wichita Falls, Texas or phone 322-0768.

WICHITA BARBER COLLEGE
ENROLL NOW — 623 Ohio Street. Phone 322-0154. Wichita Falls, Texas.

EARLY POSITIONS TOP INCOMES AWAIT GRADUATES

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Yes, streamlined, time-saving courses and unparalleled prestige with employers built up through decades of service to them, have brought top placement opportunities, better chances in life, to thousands in a few short weeks or months. Many career programs available:

* Secretarial Science (Gregg or Speedwriting)
* IBM Key Punch
* IBM Data Processing
* Basic Accounting
* PBX-Receptionist
* Medical Secretary
* Comptometrist
* Executive Secretary
* Cost Accounting
* Legal Secretary
* Business Administration
* Charm-Personality
* Higher Accounting
* Clerk-Typist
* Drafting

Call now for exciting free booklet, "TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITIES," and save time and money. Day, Night, ½-day.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Phone 766-4381 — 1015 Lamar

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

MEN-WOMEN, 18-52. Start high as $102 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 60-M Care Times and Record News.

WILL TEACH organ lessons in my home or yours. 322-4535.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

PICCADILLY CAFETERIA

NEED KITCHEN trainee. Will train man for advancement to key cafeteria position. Training will include all phases of food preparations. Prior military service necessary. Contact Mr. Robert Lawrence, 1-2:30 p.m., 712 Eighth.

FOR MONEY minded people, interested in sales and service looking for a future. Apply at 1005½ Baylor.

TIMEKEEPER Engineer. Field experience. Some college. Apply at Sewage Treatment Plant job, past City Dog Pound and dump on River Road. Wichita Falls.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

Notice

In answering a Times and Record News Box Number—be certain you write the correct number and have addressed your reply properly, example:

Box No. 51-H, care Times
and Record News,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Incorrectly addressed replies may not be delivered.

I NEED 1 man that needs to earn $600 to $800 a month. Call Mr. Upham, 322-6322 or 592-5774.

$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for the man we want in the Wichita Falls area. Man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips. Write E. G. Swallow, president, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 North Main Street, Fort Worth, 1 Texas.

YOUNG MEN, 21-35. Must be neat appearing, able to meet public. No experience required. Free training. New autos furnished to those who qualify. No traveling. Call 692-0508, 9 to 5. Spencer International.

SALESMAN!

25 to 55 for southern Oklahoma and north Texas Area to fit and sell hearing aids. Must have dependable car, be bondable. Training provided. Call or write for appointment.

ROY BRAKEBILL Hearing Aid Center

710 Austin — Phone 322-6901

HAVE OPENINGS for colored men desiring steady employment with chance for advancement. Apply in person Taylor Foundry Company, 1901 Broad.

VAN DRIVERS NEEDED. Earn more as an owner-operator driving for North American Van Lines, America's fastest-growing moving van company. Complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of year-round work. No selling required. Applicants must be between 23 and 50, have a late model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will assist in financing. For further details call Personnel Department, Fort Wayne 219-742-5451, or write North American Van Lines Department 235, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Babb Personnel

714 Oil & Gas Building

NATIONALLY known pharmaceutical manufacturer, headquarters in Philadelphia, has opening in Wichita Falls territory for salesman, 26-38, to promote drugs, by calling on physicians. Degree and previous selling experience desired. Progressive salary program, includes bonus, expense allowance plus car. Thorough training provided.

SALESMAN: Career minded representative, age 24-40 needed by leading food service equipment and supply company. Salary of $150 per week plus hotel allowances during 2 weeks of training in Chicago to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils and equipment, Furniture and Furnishings, Linens, Paper Goods, and Janitor supplies to Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Hospitals, Schools and Institutions. Liberal commissions with $150 per week drawing account arrangement upon starting on territory. Territory available consists of Wichita Falls, Lawton, Elk City, Cheyenne, Chickasha, Seminole, Hugo, Paris, Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas, Oklahoma territory.
Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Personnel Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 16, Illinois.

Act NOW, Earn More

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

WITH MAYFLOWER

Inexperienced, Experienced

Drivers

No selling required
Trailers and Loads supplied
Paid training

If you are 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance 1958 Diesel—1959 gas or later tractor. Write Box 21-H in care Times and Record News.

NEED 2 EXPERIENCED air conditioning service men. Good working conditions and $3 an hour. Ace Furnace, 5611 Yale, Dallas. Phone EM 1-6623.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN

Married man 25 to 35 years of age, experienced in Wholesale Route Sales. Permanent position. Company employee benefits including group life and hospitalization insurance and retirement and profit sharing plan. Paid Vacation.

APPLY

CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS, INC.

711 Austin Street

Plainview, Texas

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

ROUTE OPEN at Pond's Laundry, 600 Ohio. Age 21-38. Married. Apply in person, please.

WANTED, body, fender, metal man. See Bruce Barber, Joe Pistocco Auto Service, Seventh and Travis.

NEEDED—Full time night taxi drivers. Must have been here at least 6 months and be over 30. Apply at 800 Austin.

ROUTE SALESMEN — Two young men 18-25 to collect on route. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Must have dependable car. Salary plus commission. Apply by phone 322-4233, 4:30 to 7 p.m. 1511 East Beverly Plaza.

SALES TRAINEE, 22-27, recent college graduate, excellent potentials. Start $425. Babb Personnel Service, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

A MONEY-MAKER WANTED

BILL WAITES FORD — The largest volume Ford dealership in the entire Texhoma area—has need of a professional new car salesman to complete our wide-awake staff. Ford sales are better than ever, therefore the man we want must be a self-starter, be willing to work hard, follow instructions, and extend to each customer the famous Bill Waites brand of courtesy, efficiency, helpfulness and personal concern. Many fine benefits go with being a professional salesman at Bill Waites. If you feel you are qualified, contact Charlie Hickman or Clyde Terry at:

BILL WAITES FORD
2900 BILL WAITES HWY.
PHONE 767-2501

SALES, 25-29, accounting background, outstanding company, $100 week. Babb Personnel Service, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

STORE MANAGER

EXPERIENCED in shoes, ready-to-wear apparel, and window dressing. For downtown store. WRITE FULLY, BOX 29-H CARE OF TIMES AND RECORD NEWS.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL
SALESMEN

WHO ARE strong 1-call closers. Can make over $300 weekly. Must be able to finance self for 1 week. Apply in person only!
HOLIDAY INN
Saturday, May 2
9 to 12 — 2 to 6 p.m.
ASK FOR MR. NORRIS

WANTED—Man contact filling stations. Long-needed invention. Electric hand tool. Full or part time. Huge profits. Cyclo Manufacturing, 3816 Dahlia, Department 144, Denver, Colorado.

MANAGERS. Experienced, for Lerner Shops, to relocate South-Southeast-Southwest—Excellent salaries. Apply Mr. Slatin, P.O. Box 4958, Atlanta 2, Georgia.

SALESMEN — Report big money selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores—Full or part-time. Hamilton Safes, Beloit 27, Wisconsin.

RELIABLE Farm hand with grain farming experience. Custom wages, modern house. Write Box 30-H, Care Times and Record News.

WANTED: WELDERS TO WORK IN HARVEY, LOUISIANA. CALL COLLECT, IKE HAGGARD MACHINE WORKS, HARVEY, LOUISIANA, 366-1519 AREA CODE 504. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."

Career Opportunity

NATIONAL finance organization is seeking a man 22 to 28 for 1 of its area offices. This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to more responsible positions. College training or several years business experience is desirable. Good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Company car and expenses furnished. Call 723-5742. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation.

26—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

FULL OR part-time positions open now. Top pay. 1 of America's leading jewelry companies. For appointment call 692-0465 between 9 and 6.

LVN IN nursing home. Good salary and working condition. Phone 767-1772, 767-9437.

BEAUTY demonstrators. Earn up to $5 per hour demonstrating famous Studio Girl Cosmetics. Full or part time. 322-7357.

WOMAN, preferably on Social Security, to live - in with elderly, healthy woman. Nice home, southwest Oklahoma town. Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, P.O. Box 1711, Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED

WAITRESS, experienced and neat. Apply in person only, 906 Twelfth. Maurice's Steak House.

MANAGERS — Experienced, for Lerner Shops to relocate South—Southwest Southeast. Excellent salaries. Apply Mr. Slatin, P.O. Box 4958, Atlanta 2, Georgia.

EXPERIENCED waitress. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Triple D Cafe, Henrietta Highway.

WAKE UP! If your husband lost his job today, would you be able to help financially. Investigate how part-time work with Luzier Cosmetics today could assure you of a good income tomorrow. Call 692-6027 or write P.O. Box 4183, Wichita Falls, for appointment.

26—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WAITRESS wanted. Young, attractive, good personality. Experience not necessary if otherwise qualified. Apply in person, Buckhorn Bar, 105 East Scott.

TITLE CLERK, 25-35, will train. Start $250. Babb Personnel Service, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

Waitress Wanted

40 HOURS — 5 DAY WEEK
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION
GOOD SALARY PLUS TIPS
"APPLY IN PERSON"

WALGREEN CO.

710 INDIANA

SHIRT LINE operator. Apply Gustafson's Laundry 2406 Brook. 767-0574.

WAITRESS — Night. 1402 Lamar. Tuck-Inn. Apply in person.

ATTENTION. WOMEN

WITH SALES ABILITY. Steady income, pleasant work, chance for advancement.

WRITE AVON MANAGER
P.O. Box 1898 — Call 322-0768

CARHOP for day and night shift. Weekends off. Big D. Drive Inn. 4140 Burkburnett Road. 723-6442.

WANTED

LVN's. Starting salary $250 per month. Paid vacations, good working conditions. New Nursing Home in Henrietta, Texas.

538-4303 or 692-3542

LVN CHARGE NURSE. General duties in 115 bed nursing home. Good working conditions. Write Nursing Supervisor, 201 West Kansas, Anadarko, Oklahoma.

LADIES experienced in telephone work to sell Saturday Evening Post. Call for appointment 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday only. 322-4233.

STENOGRAPHER, to 40, 5 days, $300. Babb Personnel Service, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

WANT $23 PER WEEK and a new wardrobe? Show our lovely dresses. Fashion Frocks, Department P-6939, Cincinnati, Ohio. 45202.

WOMEN over 20 for part or full time business opportunities. Personality more important than experience. Call 692-0718 for appointment for personal interview.

BOOKKEEPER, construction, $325. Typist, fast, $225. Executive secretary, $300. Receptionist, light dictation, $250. Detail clerk, $230. Rick's Employment, 1601 Tenth. 723-7351.

PERMANENT employment for ladies between ages of 22 and 47. Good working conditions year 'round. Apply 1002 Broad, ask for Jean Davis, Personnel Manager.

MANAGERS needed for growing concern. Must be neat appearing, ambitious and capable of training others. Apply 1002 Broad. Jean Davis, personnel manager.

LADIES TO deliver orders that were sold on the telephone. Guarantee and commission. Full time. Must have dependable car. Call for appointment, 723-6782.

27—HELP WANTED -- MALE-FEMALE

BURNS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — Suite 402, Robertson Building, 909 Eighth. Openings for sales, clerical, managerial, accounting, secretarial, trainees. Call 322-8606.

RICKS EMPLOYMENT, Established 1945 Office, Sales, Technical, skilled and trainee positions. 1601 Tenth Street, 723-7351.

JULIA RHODES Exclusive Personnel Service — Jobs available for reliable and qualified personnel for all office positions. 415 Hamilton Building, phone 723-1459.

BABB PERSONNEL SERVICE, Office sales, professional, technical, trainee position. New listings daily. 714 Oil & Gas Building 723-1493.

ARE YOU tired of your present employment, but afraid to make a change? If you are not earning $10,000 per year or better, you should be considering other opportunities. We have an opening on our sales staff for just such a person, if they meet

the following requirements:
(1.) Neat in appearance
(2.) High school education
(3.) Over 35 years of age
(4.) Have automobile
(5.) Willing to work 4 hours daily

This is an entirely new program in the Wichita Falls area. No canvassing or surveying. We furnish all leads and all calls are made by appointment only. If you are looking for a permanent position, with a guaranteed future call MR. JOHNSTON, for an appointment at 767-9227, MONDAY, TUESDAY, or WEDNESDAY, 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m.

JULIA RHODES Exclusive Office Personnel Service

FEMALE

PUBLIC RELATIONS, 20-35. Looking for challenging opportunity? Tired of routine assignments? Investigate this job. Good pay. Exciting responsibilities!
SECRETARY 22-45. Immediate opening for qualified medical stenographer. Rapid shorthand and typing necessary. Liberal benefits.
STENOGRAPHER, 20-40. Want interesting, good-paying job with a top firm of attorneys? Good legal experience qualifies you!
SECRETARY, 20-35. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Interesting work. Good environment. Prefer oil experience.
BOOKKEEPER, 21-38. Light knowledge of oil bookkeeping, and accurate typing.
FILE CLERK, 19-28. Well established firm wants well-groomed, capable individual!
TELLER, 18-35. Must have previous banking experience.

MALE

OFFICE MANAGER. Prominent and progressive company seeking man with accounting degree and experience in steel construction.
ACCOUNT-SALESMAN, 24-30. National Company needs young accountant with sales personality — Excellent future! A rare opportunity for intelligent young man interested in Savings, Loans and Mortgages!
415 HAMILTON BUILDING
Phone 723-1459

LUMBER

AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

CASH & CARRY
PAINT CLOSEOUT
Famous DeSoto Brand
150 Gal. Only $2.00 Gal.
Quart sizes also reduced.
Aluminum Combination Storm and Screen Doors
Retail 35.95—
Tornado Price ... $24.00
Ruberoid Composition ROOFING
210 lb. ..... $5.75 sq.
235 lb. ..... $6.75 sq.
Nationally Advertised FHA Approved
½ Inch—4x8
Sheetrock—$1.50 Sheet
⅜ Inch—4x8
PLYWOOD SHEATHING
CD (top grade) ... $2.50
Prefinished 4x8
MAHOGANY PLYWOOD
Choose your own finish to match your decor . .
$4.50 sheet
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

BEST WHOLESALE CO.

3127 Lawrence — 692-5500

27—HELP WANTED -- MALE-FEMALE

COMBINATION fry cook wanted. Experience in seafoods. Apply in person only. Ask for Mrs. Bird. 12 a.m. till 2 p.m. From 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. 1302 East Scott. Henrietta Highway.

SURVEY interviewer. Gallop and Robinson. Readership poll. Earn to $15 weekly. Spare time. No selling. Not a phone survey. Write fully. Box 28-H. Care Times and Record News. Wichita Falls.

EXPERIENCED presser to do ladies wearing apparel. Apply in person. 305 North Broadway.

BURNS Employment Service

402 Robertson Building
909 Eighth — Phone 322-8606

YES, JOB HUNTING IS HARD WORK! Let us take the HARD WORK out of job hunting for you. Come in and talk to one of our counselors and tell them just what you want, and let us do all the work.

When we set up an interview for you, you know that you and the prospective employer have approximately the same ideas in regard to salary, hours, job opportunities and job qualifications. There is no charge for registering with us — there is a charge when you accept the RIGHT JOB on which we place you.

FEMALE

$325 BOOKKEEPER, general office, downtown, 5 days.
225 BOOKKEEPER-TRAINEE, varied duties, 5 days
250 BANK TELLER, quick raises
260 MACHINE OPERATOR, bookkeeping, mature
217 RECEPTIONIST, general office, light bookkeeping, permanent
250 CASHIER, reception, like figures, 5 days
125 SALES TRAINEE, sharp, alert girl desiring career in sales field. Good benefits, 40 hours.
300 PERSONNEL stenographer, like meeting public, handle secretarial work, 5 days
250 DICTAPHONE, typist, downtown office, handy parking.
300 OPPORTUNITY for good secretary learn legal field, 5 days.
250 LARGE company needs beginning stenographer, 5 days
250 CLAIMS, casualty girl for insurance office, 5 days.
300 up ONE GIRL office, secretarial and bookkeeping, prefer oil background.
275 TEMPORARY secretary, experienced
200 CLERK-TYPIST, will train good typist in career position.
230 CONSULTANT, if you have good personality and like to work with people, prefer light typing.

MALE

$500 DEALER CONTACT MAN—Experienced in dealer credit.
500 SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Oil field equipment.
425 SALES TRAINEE—Business degree or banking experience.
350 PARTS MAN TRAINEE—Complete training program.
400 OUTSIDE SALES—Car furnished; degree.
600 PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Degree; lots of benefits; car furnished.
350 RETAIL SALES—Experience in paint sales.
400 OFFICE TRAINEE—Prefer some bookkeeping training; 21-35.
300 STORE MANAGER TRAINEE—23-55.
500 PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN—Car and expenses.
415 RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE
300 ROUTEMAN—Experienced.
400 SALES TRAINEE—Minimum 2 years college, engineering background.
350 up LAB TECHNICIAN—Registered.

28—JOBS WANTED -- (MALE, FEMALE)

GEORGE MCMACKIN wants to be your County Tax Assessor-Collector. Please vote to promote McMackin to this important office on May 2, 1964.

MERCHANDISE

29 thru 50

29—JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS

NACOL'S JEWELRY — Licensed Pawn Brokers will buy or loan. Highest prices on diamonds or gold. 322-2611.

NEED DIAMONDS gold. Pay 10 per cent above loan value. R. A. Thomason, 907 Staley Building. 322-2412.

BEAUTIFULLY unusual Florentine 14K gold dinner ring. Row of 7 diamonds. Originally paid $135. Will sacrifice for $85. 322-7255.

31—SPORTING GOODS, GUNS, HOBBIES

WANT TO SELL your boat? Now's the perfect time. Dial 767-8301 today to start a far - reaching Classified ad that reaches buyers fast.

GUNS

SAKO CUSTOM rifle. 222 caliber. Nice. $125. Also, Ruger Hawkeye 256 magnum, with scope and dies, $75. Call 767-5516 after 6.

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Something Different In Your Ads? RED RIVER Engravers Times Square

WANT-AD WONDERS Trade Mark

Want Ad Finds Mysterious Poison Statuette



Monsieur Leclerc, a French Army officer, was charmed by an old Chinese statuette in a Marseilles curio shop. But shortly after he purchased the figurine he was stricken with a mysterious illness doctors could not diagnose.

Then Leclerc's wife saw this ad in a Paris newspaper, which read in part:

A Reward Will Be Given For The Return Of A 13th Century Chinese Statuette . . . Warning! The Statuette Is Coated With Sulfide of Arsenic.

Soon after the statuette was removed from the Leclerc home the victim recovered!

$5 to first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parish Associates, 1345 East 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

31—SPORTING GOODS, GUNS, HOBBIES

MORTON'S GUN SHOP, General gun smithing firearms, sales and service. 2115 Sante Fe 322-7133.

34—BOATS, MOTORS

SEE BOATING headquarters for boats, motors, trailers, marine supplies, fishing and ski rigs. New and used. All size cruisers, runabouts, inboards and outboards. Auto Electric Service Company, 908 Ohio. Phone 766-4246.

NOT YET licensed 15-foot Glastron, with top. All controls, 75 horse Johnson, and trailer. 322-3258.

MERCURY Motors — 4 to 100 h.p. New boats $8/ and up. Holt's Downtown Sporting Goods.

OUTBOARD motors, 33 h.p. Evinrude, $60. 10 h.p. Mercury, $50. 3 h.p. Evinrude, $45. 2 h.p. Evinrude, $40. Already serviced and ready to go. Phone 767-8202.

55-GALLON drums for boat houses, $3 each. Skelly Products, Old Burk Road, Wichita Falls, Texas.

15' LONESTAR Commander boat, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, and trailer. 723-1844. Reasonably priced.

1960 MODEL 15' REDFISH fiberglas. 40 horse Johnson. Electric start. Ski reel and skiis. Dandy trailer. 855-3194.

TURBO CRAFT—Jet 33. 16' fiberglas. 150 hp. interceptor engine. 150 hour total time. Custom trailer. An excellent boat. 692-3061.

36—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED BARGAINS

THREE-PIECE sectional in good shape, brown, $77. 2-piece corner group (or large divan), tangerine, $69; 2-piece sectional, sturdy, $42.50; Day-bed couch, real nice, $55. Maple bunk beds complete, $48; 2-piece sofa bed suite, $50. 5-piece chrome dinette, $19.95. 7-piece dinette, $28. 36" gas range, $42.50. GE 23" console tv, maple cabinet, $48. GE 230-volt refrigerated air conditioner, $85; Hotpoint refrigerator, freezer across top, clean, $85. All of the above merchandise can be bought with no down payment, no credit application refused. Monaghan Furniture & Appliance, 1023 Lamar. 767-1371.

TEXAS TOP CASH BUYER!

Furniture and Appliances

WE NEED

● 50 GAS RANGES ● 75 REFRIGERATORS ● 60 BEDROOM SUITES ● 100 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ● 20 DINING SETS.

We Pay Quick Cash!

CALL JOHNNY WATSON
1307 Eleventh Phone 322-9321

AUCTION

218 New Petrolia Road

Sunday, April 26, 1:30 P.M.

Furniture

ONE 3-PIECE fruitwood bedroom suite, like new. One 4-piece Bird's-eye maple antique bedroom suite. Several other nice bedroom suites and odd beds. New and used box springs and mattresses. Real cute set of bunk beds.

Appliances

Two door Philco refrigerator. Hotpoint cross top refrigerator. Frigidaire cross top refrigerator. Like new GE washer and dryer matching set. Late model Whirlpool washer. Late model Kelvinator. Maytag wringer. Like new Tappan cook range. Detroit Jewel with griddle in the middle. Caloric range. GE thinline TV. Admiral thinline. Console dual speaker stereo record player. Toasters, irons, coffee pots. Mitchel refrigerated air conditioner. Catalina air conditioner. 4000 two speed evaporative cooler. New and used living room suites. Antique love seat. Bar stools. Just too many items to mention. I think we will have what you will want. Come on out, everyone's welcome. Jelly Hager—Auctioneer.

NINE PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. Good condition. Phone 569-1513.

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 27
AT 2214 HOLLIDAY

BRUMBELOW FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
767-7081

GE UPRIGHT freezer. New bedroom suite. Box springs, mattress. Living room furniture. 2003 Taylor. 322-4054.

$25 BUYS APARTMENT size Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 322-5991.

LIKE NEW — Fully automatic, Universal gas range. Will sacrifice for $110. 692-0959 after 5:30.

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. English Pharmacy, Parker Square.

NICE REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer. 30" Kenmore range. Frigidaire washer. Living room suite. 322-7923.

Freight Damaged

30" TAPPAN gas range, glass door and lighted oven, tuner, appliance plug. Regular $239.95, now $170. Take up payments of $2.50 weekly. Dealer, 767-3378.

Take Up Payments

BASSETT 3-piece bedroom suite, walnut. Real nice. Only $9 month. Traditional 2-piece living room suite. $8.94 month. 4-piece sectional vinyl material, beautiful brown. $8 month. Alpine evaporative cooler 4,000 CFM, used 2 months, $8.11 month. GE, 19" portable tv with stand, new warranty, $9 month. No down payment, months to pay. No credit application refused. Monaghan Furniture & Appliance, 1023 Lamar. Phone 767-1371.

RENT A Frigidaire automatic washer by the month from Joe Adair Electric Company, 1602 Ninth, 322-8665.

NEW 12' GE REFRIGERATORS, $159.50. Small down. Only a few left. 767-7751.

Repossessed

14' GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, woodtone brown, slide out freezer at bottom, no defrosting ever. Sold for $429.95 new; take up payments of $3 weekly. Dealer. 766-3378.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES GALORE are waiting for you in Classifications 81, 82 and 86. If you're thinking of a move, check "Homes for Sale" right NOW!

37—FURNITURE WANTED

YOU HAVE called the rest, now call the best! HAGER'S AUCTION. Best buyers of the best furniture. 218 New Petrolia Road. 767-0931.

TEXAS TOP CASH BUYER—Furniture, appliances. For quick cash call Johnny Watson, 322-9321.

WE PAY CASH

FOR GOOD used furniture, refrigerators and gas ranges. Home Furniture's Bargain Store, 512 Indiana. 723-9352.

767-5019—THE NUMBER to call when you want to sell your furniture. Edmonds Used Furniture.

DON'T BE a fool, call this number, 767-0931. If you will sell it, we will buy it!

WICHITA'S top buyers on furniture, appliances. Buy anything or sell on consignment. Brumbelow Furniture. 767-7081.

38—ANTIQUES, ART

WILSON'S CLOCK REPAIR — Old clocks repaired, renewed. 1704 Woodrow, or call 767-5588.

NEED SOMETHING nice for a birthday, wedding, anniversary. Cottage Gift Shop, Ninth and Harrison. 322-5341.

ANTIQUE — Marble top chests and table. Walnut bed. China, glass. Mollie Stipe, 1523 Smarsh. 766-3041.

ROUND WALNUT dining table, 44". Has just been refinished. $45. 1638 Collins, 766-4663.

39—SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW NECCHI - ELNA line, $64.50, up. Universal, $54.50, up. Used Singer Zig-Zag, Brother Zig Zag. Parts, repair all makes. Ardoin's, 1009 Ninth, 766-2311.

LIKE NEW

SIX MONTH old model 500-A automatic Singer. Console model with vanity bench. Completely equipped. Sell or trade. $150. Crazy Bill's Town and Country Mobile Home Sales. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

41—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TAKE UP $17.50 per month payments on 2 month old fine Hammond piano, repossessed because of change of employment. Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls, 692-3904.

HAMMOND ORGANS — Have fun! Learn to play the world's most popular organ. An almost sure preventive for ulcers and nervous breakdown. Rentals, sales, lessons, service. Tom McCarty Music Company. Your Friendly Hammond Organ Dealer, 709 Tenth. 766-3031.

BUY THE very finest at the best price! A Hammond organ or a Hammond piano, from your friendly factory franchised Hammond Organ dealer in Faith Village Shopping Center, Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls. 3829-31 Call Field Road. 692-3904.

GUITARS

HEADQUARTERS FOR Fender, Gibson, Harmony and Kay guitars and amplifiers. Come in and try them all. Also see Vaughn Echols for guitar lessons. Max Kreutz House of Music.

ASSUME monthly $29 payments on like-new Hammond Chord organ. See 2120 Virginia Drive, Apartment A 6-8 p.m.

CLOSING OUT

Guitars and Amplifiers

On sale at big cash discounts all new and used guitars. Epiphone, Fender, Gibson. Buy now.
Tom McCarty Music Co.
709 Tenth 766-3031

$11.95 DELIVERS

A new LOWERY SPINET ORGAN to your home. No other charge to start for this plan. Includes music books and special lessons.

BIG STOCK
New and Used Pianos

PRACTICE PIANOS

$125 Up

NORSWORTHY MUSIC CENTER
614 Ninth 322-5201

RENT WURLITZER spinet piano. Option to buy. $8.95 monthly. This week only. Wichita Music Company, 827 Tenth. 767-1532.

42—TV, HI-FI, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

REPOSSESSION

RCA PORTABLE, practically new, new guarantee and S&H Green Stamps. Take up payments, $2.50 weekly. Open 'till 8. Mathews Brothers Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff. 723-6992.

723-6992

TV REPAIRED in your home by dependable licensed repairmen. Open 'till 8. 1-day service on picture tube jobs. Terms, and S&H Green Stamps. Your TV dealer for all name brands. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff. 723-6992.

SAFB PERSONNEL, your tv serviced promptly. We give S&H Green Stamps. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff, 723-6992.

$2 SERVICE CALLS

C. WHITE, day or night. 723-9011, 855-2474. Parts and labor guaranteed. TV rentals. Formerly Harold's.

GOOD USED tv's, $10 up. New Packard Bell's from $139. Dixon TV. 2612 Grant. 767-5721.

REPOSSESSED

23" TV, STEREO AM-FM radio combination. Like new. New guarantee and S&H Green stamps. Take up payments of $3.50 weekly. Your RCA dealer, Mathews Brothers, Inc. 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff, 723-6992. Open 'till 8.

42—TV, RADIO, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

RENT A TV

ZENITH or Motorola. Try our rent to purchase plan on TV's or stereos. United Rent-Alls. 2613 Fillmore, 723-8462.

Free Estimate

ON TV REPAIR By fast dependable servicemen. Terms. Call day or night, open Sunday. Ace Appliance, Holliday at Kell. 767-1401.

Free Service Calls

WHEN WE repair your tv. Terms available. Service 'til 10 p.m. Guaranteed repairs. Picture tubes, $19.95 and up. Triangle TV, 569-3893.

NEW 21" ALUMINIZED picture tubes, $24.95. Easy terms. Call 767-6284, day or night. Dell's TV.

Repossessed

GENERAL ELECTRIC stereo, new guarantee, 4 speaker system. Plays "out of this world," try it. Take up payments of $2 weekly. Dealer, 766-3378.

$2 SERVICE call. Day or night and weekends. Service personnel accounts welcomed. 2-way radio sales and service. Parts and labor guaranteed. Specialists on Curtis Mathes products. Ralph's TV, 218 Sinclair Boulevard, 723-1862.

SERVICE calls, $2. All work guaranteed. 24-hour service, weekends included. Cadell's Tv Service, 767-5663.

REPOSSESSED

23" COMBINATION tv, AM-FM radio, full-range stereo. Like new. Less than 4 months old. Take up low monthly payments. Ace Appliance. Holliday at Kell. 767-1401.

NICE 23" THINLINE Sylvania tv. Less than 1 year old. $65. 2501 Bandera after 5:30.

TWO MOTOROLA 21" tvs for sale. $35 each. 2101 Princeton. Phone 767-6876.

FLOOR MODEL—AM-FM stereo console. Reduced 22 per cent. $3 weekly. Fully guaranteed and Gold Bond Stamps too. Your Admiral Dealer, Leonard Smith TV, 1208 Tenth, 723-1429.

Repossessed

19" GENERAL ELECTRIC television, daylight blue picture tube, new guarantee. Take up payments of $2 week. Dealer, 766-3378.

OVERSTOCKED used tv's. $15 up. "Hamilton-Bryan." 3100 Ninth.

REPOSSESSED—AM-FM stereo combination, $3 weekly. New guarantee and Gold Bond Stamps. Your Admiral Dealer, Leonard Smith TV, 1208 Tenth, 723-1429.

43—AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING

LOUVERED side frames for evaporative coolers. Several makes in stock. Others made on request. Special price to dealers. Harwell Air conditioning, 2408 Grant. Phone 322-1686.

AIR CONDITIONER service. Repair, paint, under coat, and install. Prompt service. 723-8681.

THREE-SPEED Lennox air conditioner. 767-4887.

America's Finest Evaporative Cooler

ALPINE

- HOT DIPPED GALVANIZED
- MICRO-GLASS FILTER
- HEAVY DUTY PUMP
- GUARANTEED
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
- BANK RATE TERMS

"Your direct factory dealer."

Johnny Watson

"WE Give S&H Green Stamps"
1307 Eleventh FREE PARKING

44—PLUMBING, FIXTURES

ATTENTION — Property owners. Do you need plumbing repairs? Call Longest Plumbing. 767-3674, 723-0441.

45—BUILDING SUPPLIES

SALE***

ROOFING—210 pound white t-butts, $5.75 square.
15' pound felt, $1.99.
Red barn paint, $1.99 gallon, in 5 gallon lots.
Interior flat and semi-gloss enamel $1.50 per gallon.
2" pure bristle brushes 25 cents.
25-pound joint and texture compound, $1.69 bag.
250' roll tape, 61 cents.
Hammers, chrome plated, rubber grip, 99 cents.
6' wood folding rules, 49 cents.

Open 'til 5 p.m. Saturdays. Van Lumber Company, 115 Lee Street, 322-8513.

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER COMPANY

PE 8-6591	PE 8-5474
2X4, 8', No. Fir	$4.95
2X4 and 2X6, No. 4 Fir, random length	5.45
2X4 and 2X6, No. 3 Fir, random length	8.25
2X4, 8', No. 2 Fir	9.35
2X4 and 2X6, No. 2 Fir, 8' to 16'	10.45
1X10, No. 4 Fir Deck	6.45
1X4 No. 3 Fir Lath	5.45
1X8, No. 3 short length, Yellow Pine	8.15
1X2, Hemlock	4.60

CALL US FOR PRICES ON YOUR TRUSSES BEFORE YOU BUY. FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 150 MILES OF FORT WORTH.

USED TIN—Also 2'x6's used. Call 934-6236, Ringgold, Texas.

Use Classified Ads

66—Money To Lend

How To Tell When A Loan Is The Right Answer To Your Money Problems

FIGURE UP how much you now pay each month on your bills, debts and charge accounts.

CHECK THE CHART for the amount you need to pay them all in one lump sum and compare our payments with what you are now paying.

THEN SEE US for the money so you will have only one place to pay and one payment to make each month.

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	NO. MO.
$ 100.00	$ 5.75	24
300.00	16.50	24
500.00	26.66	24
700.00	36.50	24
1000.00	42.91	30
1200.00	50.75	30
1500.00	54.16	36

YOUR CREDIT KEY TO BETTER LIVING

LIMERICK Finance

Cleo Simmonds, Mgr.
Hours 9:00 - 5:00 Thursday 9:00 - 8:00
900 Lamar St. Phone 766-4356

45—BUILDING SUPPLIES

ATTENTION construction and brick dealers — 150,000 used red brick. Also, pink and smoked brick. All types of used lumber and materials. See brick at Loveland, Oklahoma. Night phone: GR 9-5510, Grandfield, Oklahoma.

SALVAGE building materials. New and used. Plywoods, ash paneling plain and V-grooved, $4.50 up. Interior and exterior doors, door units, window units (redwood frames with aluminum screens.) Nails. Paint of all kinds. Exterior house paint, $2.50 gallon. Screen doors, $4 up. Cabinet hardware. Door locks and numerous other items. Evans Salvage, 1010 Burk Road. Phone 723-9351.

46—MACHINERY, TOOLS

AN AUCTION

PIPELINE EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, Thursday, May 21, 10 a.m., at O. R. Burden Construction Corporation yard on Fifty-first Street, Southeast edge of Tulsa. O. R. Burden Construction Corporation selling equipment off just completed grading and pipeline jobs!! (2) B-E 22B's, Crane and Backhoe; Lima 34 Dragline; (2) Lorain TL-25 Backhoes; NW 25 Shovel; (3) Bantam C-350's, Backhoes and Crane; Bantam M-49 Truck-Crane; Unit 614 Truck-Crane; Unit and Wayne-Cranes; (2) Cleveland 320 Ditchers; Cleveland J-40 Ditcher; (3) Cleveland 140 and 110 Ditchers; Everett Ditcher; Cat D-9 pusher; (7) Cat D-8's, dozers and ripper; Kelly Ripper; (4) Carco J-10 Winches; Tree Cutter; KG8 Clearing Blade; IHC TD-24I and TD-20 with dozers; AC HD-19; (3) Cat D-7's, 17A's with dozer, sideboom, welders; Hyster D7U Winch; Fleco D7 Rake; (3) Cat D-4's with Hyster Winches; HD-5G Loader; Wheel Tractors; (3) Euclid 22TD End Dumps; Cat DW-21 Sheepfoot; (2) Cat DW-21 Scrapers; Euclid TS-18 Scraper; (7) Cat, Gallon and Adams Graders; Air Compressors to 500; Damco Blastholder; (8) Twin-Drills; (18) Welders; (4) Cat Generators; (9) Light Plants; (14) Pumps to 6"; (3) CRC Pipe Benders; (2) Bynum Straighteners; (2) Road Boring Machines; (7) Athey Wagons; (42) Beveling Machines; Pipe Cradles, clamps, tongs, finders, shoes, etc; Seaman SP Pulvi-Mixer; HD Discs; Plows; (19) Motorola Radios; (5) IHC and Mack Truck-Tractors; (2) LaCrosse 33T Lowboys; (7) Tandem Floats; (4) Vans; Tank, Lube and Fuel Trucks; (9) IHC and Ford Winch Trucks; Flat-Dump Trucks; (6) Pickups; (11) Autos; Many Other Items!!!
WRITE-WIRE-CALL Auctioneers for full list and full terms!!! On-the-Spot financing available!! Each-Piece-Positively-Sells-Regardless-Of-Price!!!
O. R. Burden Construction Corp. Tulsa, Oklahoma Phone: TE8-3378

FORKE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
321 Sharp Bldg. 432-1045

ONE COMPLETE set used service station equipment. Very reasonable. 766-3051, 1401 Scott.

47—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDUCING BELT vibrators for rent or purchase. Also hospital beds, baby beds, roll-a-ways. United Rent-Alls, 2613 Fillmore. 723-8462.

OVERSTOCKED used tv's. "Hamilton-Bryan." 3100 Ninth.

$8 PER MONTH buys "like new" 17" Philco "Slender" TV's Used in Holiday Inn motel. Parker appliance. 1616 Ninth.

WANT ADS

are for

EVERYBODY

TO PLACE A WANT AD

Call 767-8301

Charge It

Wichita Falls Times and Record News

FAMILY Seablue Club membership and portable Westinghouse dishwasher. 692-1870.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Noble Hardware Company.

DINETTE set with 6 chairs. Baby bed, reel-type power mower. All in excellent condition. 569-3927.

MAKE LIFE EASIER, more pleasant, with a room air - conditioner. Check "Classification 43" for great values NOW!

BOTTLE boxes, griddles, counters, bar stools, icemakers, stoves, coffee urn, registers, scales, sausage mills. 723-0561.

48—ARTICLES FOR RENT

TIMES AND RECORD NEWS WANT ADS

GET IN WHERE SALESMEN CAN'T

Call 767-8301

50—WANTED TO BUY

BUY, SELL, TRADE. Furniture, air conditioners, bicycles, air compressors, tools, mowers, typewriters, adding machines. 766-2703.

HIGHEST prices for tools, guns, air conditioners, furniture or anything of value. Tom's. 767-4677.

FURNITURE, household goods, appliances. Air conditioners, Tools, guns, antiques. Wichita Surplus, Fifth and Polk. 322-9333.

WE BUY tools, guns, radios, miscellaneous. Phone 322-1916. We call. Sloan's, 719 Ohio.

WANTED — Power and hand tools, lawn mowers, air conditioners, guns, and miscellaneous items. 692-1670.

FARM, GARDEN, RANCH COLUMN
51 thru 61

51—PETS

POODLE puppies. Toys, miniatures, standards. White, brown, black. Also stud service. AKC registered. 538-4557, 538-4119.

FOR SALE—Three chihuahua puppies. 6 weeks old. 1 male, 2 females. $10. 723-2455.

BEAUTIFUL registered Beagle puppies. Hickey's Kennel. Burkburnett, Texas. 569-2074.

SCOTTIES, poodles. Expert grooming by the only AKC-licensed professional in Northwest Texas. Pet supplies. Boarding. Canine Country Club, 5308 Seymour Highway. 692-3478.

PERSONALIZED Poodle grooming at it's finest. Prices $3.50 and up. Visit our completely new Grooming Salon. Sandefur's Pet Shop, 1200 Kenley Lane.

HUMANE SOCIETY ANIMAL SHELTER—Puppies, kittens, dogs, cats. They need homes. Iowa Park Road. 592-4542.

TROPICAL fish, free installation. Aquariums and service. Water plants, fish supplies, frozen brine shrimp, 30 cents, puppies, monkeys, talking Mynah birds, parrots, parakeets and singing canaries. Dog supplies. Special rhinestone collars, 69 cents. Shipping crates. Poodle grooming and all types of dogs bathed. We buy, sell and trade pets. Dogs and cats boarded. Sandefur's Pet Shop, 1200 Kenley Lane.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Best in Texas. Price reasonable. 723-6356. 408 Bluff.

AKC BOSTON Screwtail puppies and selected breeders. Male and female. Stud service. 1508 Blonde. 767-1065.

PUPPIES, stud service, heated boarding kennel, concrete run. Grown German Shepherd watch dogs. Dachshunds, German Shepherd puppies and others. Blossom Health Kennels. 767-8821.

BOXER puppies. Subject to registration. 2704 Lawrence Road.

NICE YOUNG Boston Bull puppy. Female 767-6480.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Reasonable. Excellent pets and hunters. Phone 569-3871. Burkburnett.

52—POULTRY, EGGS

Top Quality Chicks

Baby chicks arriving daily from blood tested flock. See us before you buy. Wichita Feed Store. 301 Indiana. 723-1423.

LIVE Leghorn hens. 50 cents each. Noble Poultry & Egg. 1100 Ohio Street, 766-4622.

BOBWHITE quail. Laying birds. Young birds and eggs. 766-0921.

53—LIVESTOCK, FEED, SUPPLIES

TANKS! TANKS! — All sizes in stock. Storage tanks, stock tanks. Patton Roofing Company, 200 Indiana, Wichita Falls. 723-4349.

FOR SALE—New horse and stock trailers. Any size. Terms. 2800 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2621, 692-0743.

STUD SERVICE—Bub's Hank, $50. Filly, Miss Poca H for sale $500. Both permanent registered. 322-2681.

STANDING permanent registered chestnut sorrel stallion. Paprika breed. Come out and see this horse. 1 registered 2 year old mare. Good conformation. 4 good mares. 2 geldings. Pleasant Valley Stables. Phone 723-5256.

THREE year old Shetland mare. Saddle, bridle, all for $100 or trade. Wayne Crume. 322-8146.

20 BRED, black and black, bald-face heifers, $135. 17 plain springer cows, start calving in a few days, $135. 10 good young Hereford cows and calves. 12 pair 2-year-old, black and white, bald-face heifers with extra good calves weighing 350 down. These heifers have an extra good set of cavies for 2-year-old heifers. Most of them bred back to Angus bull. Kemp Denson. Phone Bellevue, 859-4337.

ONE GOOD bucking horse. Also nice sorrel mare, foal in 30 days. 767-6480.

GOOD SADDLE horse. Excellent for children. Guaranteed gentle. Call 692-0222.

I AM retiring and offer my entire herd for sale. Holstein and Ayrshires. Any number from 1 to 100. Kenneth Chapman, Route 1, Childress. Phone WE 7-3028.

SOMETHING nice for your kiddos. Large type Shetland pony. Buggy and harness. Works beautiful, been in a lot of parades. Doesn't kick, bite. Pretty sorrel color. White tail. Guaranteed. 767-6480.

Dial 767-8301 For "THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"

53—LIVESTOCK, FEED

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 14 to 24 months old. Heavy boned Scotch breeding. Phone 322-4024.

KING COTTON — Appaloosa at stud. 1963 Oklahoma State Champion, 1962 Oklahoma State Reserve Champion, also Top Ten in Texas. Fee $50, or Appaloosa colt guaranteed, $100. Charles Caldwell, Hollis, Oklahoma. MU 8-2102.

ONE TOP 8 - year - old barrel horse. 767-6480.

TWO CHOICE fresh cows, 2 or 3 springers. 205 East Spring, Henrietta, 538-4727.

14 BRAHMA roping calves. Sell 1 or all. Phone 723-4211.

CHAROLAIS CATTLE

Due to reducing our herd to ½ and up cattle; we are offering the following cattle for sale:
12, 11/16 cows, 7 calves; balance heavy springers.
6, 2-year-old 3/4 heifers, bred to calve this fall.
3, 27/32 year-old heifers.
1, 2-year-old purebred bull.

Most of the above cows are young, now calving third calf. All cattle are registered in the A.I.C.A. or A.C.B.A.

Jernigan Bro's., Double R Farm
Robert L. Jernigan,
Route 3, Box 458 Tyler, Texas
LY 3-4986

PERMANENT Filly. Three bars breeding. Permanent 2-year-old show filly, top bloodline. Snow white parade gelding, good ranch horse. 1 mile South Iowa Park Road. Highway 369. Lasseter.

58—PLANTS, SEEDS, NURSERY STOCK

CANNAS—Bedding plants, 5 cents, up. Daisies, Petunias, Verbenas. Wehunt Greenhouse, 4120 Iowa Park Road.

IRIS BY the clump. Buy them while in bloom. 2211 Denver.

59—DIRT, FERTILIZER GRAVEL, SAND

TOPSOIL — Barnyard fertilizer, river sand, sandstone and gravel. Marvin Gregg, 723-4593 or 692-3591.

RIVER SAND — Topsoil, gravel, and fill dirt. Weed mowing. Christal 723-1844.

DARK SANDY loam top soil from my farm. Delivered in truck or pickup loads. 692-2729.

TOPSOIL — Dark sandy loam from Thornberry farm. Truck loads. Independent — Herschel Hansard, 723-2028.

SAND, GRAVEL, sandstone, topsoil, fertilizer. Maintainer, truck and tractor work. Charlie Wright, 322-8570.

DRIVEWAYS, gravel or asphalt. Tree moving, hauling of any kind. Yard leveling. Call. Davis, 322-5924.

60—YARD, GARDEN, FARM SERVICES

YARD WORK — Roto-tilling. Barnyard fertilizer in sack. Clean up lob, tree moving. O. M. Clark. 766-0747.

GENERAL yard work. Topsoil, Roto-tilling. Yards kept. Tree moving, trimming. Fertilizer. H. J. Brasher, 766-0344.

ROTO - TILLING. We put in new lawns. Guaranteed. Phone 692-2150.

ROTO-TILLING yards, fertilizer, topsoil. Tree moving. Trimming. Clean-up jobs. Light hauling. Leland Hestand. 767-9997, 767-7433.

COMPLETE yard work, roto-tilling, mowing, flower bedding, hedge trimming. Fertilizing. Phone 723-7524.

JACK'S LAWN mower shop. Repairing all makes and models. Rebuilt mowers for sale. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 723-6484, 2106 Fillmore.

FINANCIAL
62 thru 69

62—OIL LEASES, OIL FIELD SUPPLIES, MACHINERY

WATER WELLS oil wells, cores, formation drilling. Water pumps repaired. Richard Wiseman. 767-3537, Jacksboro Highway.

Look, Look, Independent Oil Men

WHY WORRY about those monthly reports and headaches, dealing with the Railroad Commission and Pipeline Company. We will take care of this problem for you. Call us for experienced help. Low overhead means savings to you. Phone 723-1118.

WELL SERVICING unit on Chevrolet truck. Wich-Tex clean out machine on GI tandem truck. 569-2875.

Water Well Drilling Domestic And Irrigation

322-6013 723-2085

FOR LEASE

FOR OIL DRILLING

33 ACRES in Section 74, adjacent to production. Space for well between 2 producers in Section 75. Just north of Munday. Must have ¼ of oil. Dr. Hollis B. Douglas. Box 1014, Denton, Texas.

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STILL

THE MOST profitable small business opportunity available, SPEED-QUEEN coin-operated laundries—featuring the new 12-pound SPEED-QUEEN commercial washers in your choice of porcelain or
LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED STAINLESS STEEL TUBS
- Good locations available.
- Up to 90 per cent financing.
- Bank-rate terms on balance.

LAUNDRY OWNERS—Highest trade-ins for your old machines on new 12-pound SPEED-QUEENS. Either porcelain or
LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED STAINLESS STEEL TUBS
- No down payment with trade.
- Bank-rate terms on balance.

For complete details call or write:
HARRY GALKE, 723-4662
1306 Eleventh Street Wichita Falls
Ford Commercial Sales

Vice Presidency And Member Of The Board

$25,000 yearly income potential, plus guaranteed salary, 5 year contract. National Service Corporation has immediate opening for aggressive sales-minded individual to assume complete independent management of regional office in Wichita Falls. Investment required, $15,000. Reply in Confidence. Principals only.

Write Box 80-M, Care Times and Record News.

74—Furnished Apartments

Add a Mark of DISTINCTION to Your Address
Make It The



Brigadoon

APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
7 Choices of Furnishings
3 Swimming Pools

Call Mrs. Evelyn Brock at **723-1035** or **322-5381** or Come By **3220 Seymour Rd.**

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Have a year around vacation at Wichita Falls' finest and best located Luxury Apartments.

1. $130 Up—All bills paid
2. Beautiful heated pool
3. Spacious 5 acre setting
4. Private entrances & patios
5. 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths
6. Furnished or Unfurnished
7. Good management and service

4709 Taft 692-5655
(Near Midwestern)

the Timbers Apartments

Styled For Beauty Built For Comfort
Located For Convenience
5th and Fillmore Ph. 322-9551

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR OIL station for lease. 2 excellent locations available. 2 bay, 2 pump island stations. Financial assistance and training school available to qualified prospects. Call 322-7981 for interview.

INCOME property for sale or trade. 7 apartments. $420 income. Payments $193 per month. In excellent condition. 6 apartments. $240 income. Payments $125 month. 3 apartments. $180 income. $124 payments. Call 692-0795.

FOR SALE—Grocery and station. Stock and fixtures. 2-bedroom house. Box 674, Munday, Texas.

FIVE UNIT apartment house. Downtown area. $250 monthly income. Good condition. Small equity. 766-4706.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU IN OUR EXPANDING ECONOMY OWN YOUR OWN WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Own your own Western Auto Associate Store. Our associate store plan offers unlimited opportunity in our nation's expanding economy. Over 3,600 Western Auto Associate Store dealers, all over the country, are now retailing automotive supplies, hardware, housewares, T-V, radios, bicycles and hundreds of other nationally advertised items.
No retail experience necessary. We train you free and help you select a town. Trained personnel plan your store for you and help you with your Grand Opening. Minimum investment of $15,000 necessary. Towns in North Central Texas now available. For complete information contact:

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WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
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Dallas, Texas
DAvis 8-3551.

LOUNGE for lease. Phone 692-4628.

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Be Sure to

USE BOTH LETTER and NUMBER

When writing in reply to Times and Record News classified advertisements published with a "blind" address or "box number" as signature instead of the advertiser's name, address or phone number, BE SURE you use both LETTER and NUMBER in addressing your envelope and letter. (Example: "101-M," "51-H"). The number alone is incomplete; letter must be used with number and addressed "care Times and Record News" to be sure reply is delivered properly.

WANTED

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.

DEALERS

Open towns now available in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas.

OTASCO ASSOCIATE STORES make profits right from the start. Our program includes help in selecting location, fixture and equipment financing, managerial and sales training, comprehensive advertising and promotion program and expert continued assistance after your store is open. Don't wait! Join America's fastest growing and most profitable home and auto retail organization.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
OTTIS PHILLIPS
P.O. BOX 885
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Use Classified Ads

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARNING Before You Invest INVESTIGATE

The Times and Record News does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in this paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposition requiring an investment.

HARDWARE STORE — Gifts, sporting goods, housewares. Good location. Doing good business. Call Manager at AL 5-0204 after 6:00 AL 5-8246. Duncan, Oklahoma.

FOUR - OPERATOR shop. Modern equipment. Air conditioned. 3 years old. In shopping center. Good location and good business. A good buy. Call 855-0757, Monday or after 5 any evening. Must sell, poor health.

MAJOR COMPANY service station. Good business, other interests. Will finance to responsible party. 322-7332.

OLD ESTABLISHED International Harvester Dealership in irrigation belt farming area for sale. Jim C. Young, Real Estate Broker, 610 Fresno, Plainview, Texas. Phone CA 4-2596.

OPENING for a man to direct Wholesale Business in Wichita Falls area. Present Sales Force turned over to you. Must have ability to recruit and train additional men. Direct selling experience helpful. Offers opportunity of $8,000 to $12,000 earnings. Write W. T. Rawleigh, TXD-363-WD577, Memphis, Tennessee.

FORT WORTH DISTRIBUTOR WANTS jobber to sell retailers and institutions. Strong dealer program, protected territory. Good repeat business. Money back guarantee on products. Capital investment in merchandise only. Write Box 81-M, Care Times and Record News.

FULLY EQUIPPED cafe for rent. Water furnished. Living quarters. 1113 Burk Road. 767-6326, 322-0153.

Standard Oil Co.

SERVICE stations for lease. Excellent locations. Completely modern. Financial assistance and training to qualified prospects. Call 322-7981 for interview.

Variety Store For Sale

CIRCUMSTANCES provide opportunity for right person to buy local Ben Franklin Store doing good business. Very reasonably priced fixtures. Merchandise at current value. Financing available. For further details, write or call Ben Franklin Stores Headquarters, P.O. Box 13646, Dallas, Texas. FE 1-4323.

Coin-Op Dryclean Opportunity

WESTINGHOUSE

CARTRIDGE-FILTER
TWIN (2 WHEELS)

DRYCLEANER $2,995

These "like-new" Drycleaners have been converted to operate on cartridge filters with exceptional loads-per-filter performance.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE. THERE MAY NEVER AGAIN BE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE SUCH EFFICIENT COIN - OP DRYCLEANERS AT THESE LOW PRICES.

Financing available. Offer subject to prior orders.

ALD, Inc.

9104 Diplomacy Row, Dallas, Texas
ME 1-0220

FOR LEASE — A well established Gulf Service Station, doing good business. Located at Eighth and Brook. Call 767-2577, days. Nights, 692-1583.

A Steal

RED ROSE CAFE, 3214 Iowa Park Road. Healy-Wright, 723-6675, 766-0577.

65—STORE FIXTURES, SHOWCASES, ETC.

FOOD STORES, restaurants, taverns and variety stores. Equipment now available on long-term lease or financing. W. R. Hardy Company, 620 Ohio. Equipment and supplies since 1937.

NATIONAL electric register, 6' show-case 6-door refrigerator, slicer, scales, steam tables. Cafe stove. Plenty of dishes, etc. Reasonable. 322-4752, 1010 Sixth.

66—MONEY TO LEND

MONEY IN 1-DAY

$50 to $1500
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
ARRANGED BY PHONE

25-Month Plan You Get	Month Payment	30-Month Plan You Get	Month Payment
$ 98.34	$ 6.00	$1,069.33	$49.00
349.74	20.00	1,164.44	53.00
644.72	35.00	1,259.55	57.00
991.02	52.00	1,390.31	62.50

Above Payments Include Cost of Life And Health & Accident Insurance.

DIAL FINANCE CO.

825 INDIANA AVE. 723-5571

IT'S EASY -- AND PROFITABLE TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD!
JUST DIAL 767-8301 -- AN AD-VISOR WILL HELP YOU

67—INVESTMENTS, NOTES, STOCKS

FAST SERVICE on buying your first and second - lien real estate notes at discount. Mr. Calhoun, 723-5523, 723-5887.

69—INSURANCE

BALDWIN MONTGOMERY INSURANCE Agency. Established 1920. Writing all lines property and life insurance. Strong old line legal reserve stock companies. 224 Radio Building, 723-4045, 767-8641.

RENTALS
70 thru 80

70—ROOMS

SAVINGS HOTEL — 1009 Eighth. Clean rooms, $1.50, up, daily. $6, up, weekly. Connecting baths. TV in lobby. 322-0222

ATTRACTIVE rooms. Special student-servicemen's rates. Gymnasium-swimming privileges. Central YMCA. 1010 Ninth. 322-7816.

PRIVATE entrance — Cheerful, clean, quiet, upstairs room. Nice home, good neighborhood. Rear parking. 723-7616.

NICE BEDROOM, private bath and entrance. Walking distance of town. Near hospital. 1515 Twelfth.

ABOVE AVERAGE — Gentleman. Private entrance. Good neighborhood. Nearly downtown. Refrigerator. Inquire location, 907 Burnett. 322-2511.

BEDROOM. Private bath. Refrigerator, stove. Off-street parking. Bills paid, everything furnished, 803 Baylor, 322-2495.

71—REST HOMES

GOLDEN AGE HOME—Vacancies. Private or semi-private rooms. 24 hour nursing care. Call 767-9396.

72—SHARE APARTMENTS, HOMES

DESIRE refined lady to share apartment with me, or will share your apartment. 322-9795.

73—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

Faith Village

APARTMENTS and duplexes. 1-2 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Full time maintenance. $58 and $68. Water paid. Convenient to schools and shopping. Office 4101-A Faith Road. Phone 692-5081. H. B. Camp.

DUPLEX — Large living room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Washer connections. Fenced. $47.50. Near Parker Square. 692-0037, 723-4454.

REDECORATED 1-bedroom duplex. Floor furnace. Washer connections. $50. 2122½ Avenue F. Apply 1612 Britain.

CHARMING—Garage apartment. See to appreciate. Big rooms, cupboards, closets. Washer connections. Vented heat. 723-7616.

REDECORATED large 2-bedroom duplex. Near High School. Children accepted. Phone 767-5541, 322-9307, 692-5480.

3004 HOLLYWOOD — Three rooms and bath. $25. Morris & Dodson. 322-2534, 767-2051, 322-8549.

NICE CLEAN brick duplex. 3 large rooms. Washer connections. Water paid. $80. Apply 1612 Britain.

1308 TWELFTH — Five large rooms. Garage. Water paid. Convenient SAFB, town, school. $40-$50. 692-1408.

EXTRA NICE. Redecorated. Duplex. 2115 Jones. Yard kept. Garage. Storage. Couple or lady. 767-7186, 322-5951.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex — Storm cellar. Fenced backyard. $50 month. 4014 Boren.

1306 BURNETT — Large 3-room apartment. Hardwood floors. Private bath and garage. Couple only. $37.50.

BRICK GARAGE apartment. Carpeted. $55, water, gas paid. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 1501 Tilden. 322-1991.

THREE LARGE rooms unfurnished. Reasonable. Walk-in closet. Garage. Near stores. 1519 Eleventh. 322-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex. Drapes. Washer connections. Carport, storage. $45 monthly. 767-7142, 767-4519.

NEWLY DECORATED—Five rooms (2 bedrooms), duplex. Carpets. Washer connections. Fenced yard. Garage. 1657 Keeler. 767-2615, 322-1636.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms. Washer connections. Hardwood floors. Garage. Children accepted. 2907 Kessler. 322-5947.

1807½ LUCILE — Two-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Garage. 220 wiring. Gas, water paid. Would furnish for permanent tenant.

1819 COLLINS—Four-room duplex. Adults only. Garage, storage. Shopping center. $55. Bills not included.

FOUR-ROOM duplex. Plenty of closets. Private bath. 1410 Austin. Efficiency apartment, stove, refrigerator. 767-1779.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 and 1-bedroom duplexes. 706 Warford. Fenced yard. Nice duplex on Lucile. Reasonable. Garages. 723-7030, 692-1686.

UNFURNISHED — Two-bedroom apartment at 2111½ Garfield. 723-7611.

700 TAYLOR—Side apartment. 2½ rooms. Very clean. Water, central heat, range and refrigerator furnished. Refrigerated air conditioning. $45 monthly, plus electricity. Call 723-4207.

$45 FOR CLEAN 2-bedroom duplex apartment. Kitchen appliances. Garage. Nice neighborhood. 2201½ Princeton. 766-0693.

1005 FIFTH—New 2-bedroom duplex. 2 blocks of town. Washer connection. Adults. $50. 766-4095.

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

BLUEBONNET APTS

SWIMMING pool. Convenient to SAFB, shopping centers, buses. Laundry facilities. Playground. Fall-out and storm shelter. $45-$90. 2510 Eighth. 322-2298.

BACHELOR Apartments. $75-$85 monthly. Swimming pool. Air conditioned. Central heat. All bills paid. Television. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Parking at door. Free—ice, phone, daily news, S&H Green Stamps. Maid service; and linens changed twice weekly. Catalina Motor Hotel, 1108 East Scott. Phone 767-1411.

BACHELOR Apartments, with or without linens or maid service. $1 daily, up. 1404 Austin.

SEE MRS. KIMBRELL, 1310 Broad for nice apartments, houses, furnished, unfurnished. Listings needed. 723-9458, 767-0994.

NOTICE — Winter rates. Furnished houses. Kitchenettes. TDY, children, pets welcome. 281 Motel. Mile South SAFB on Loop 165. 322-0354.

BRICK — Nice clean 3 rooms, bath. Air conditioned. Nice neighborhood. $65 bills paid. 723-2640, 723-5911.

TWO, THREE and 4-room apartments. Bills paid, $35-$60 per month. 2308 Tenth. 322-3638.

Classified Ads Get Results

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

GARAGE apartment, downstairs. Air conditioned. Near shopping and bus, 2309 Bullington. 322-3258.

BACHELOR ONLY

NICELY furnished. Very private. Carport. Bills paid. Apply Cow Lot, Henrietta Highway, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 767-3255.

AIR CONDITIONED 3-room duplex, clean, bills paid. Garage apartment, gas water paid. Garage, 767-8272.

1718 NINTH STREET (rear). Lower Apartment. Air conditioned. Utilities furnished. $40 monthly. 322-3456, 692-1052.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, air conditioned duplex. Garage. Near schools. $32.50 semi-monthly. 2103½ Jones. 322-3313.

Plush Apartments

FULLY FURNISHED—Central heat. All bills paid. Dishwashers, disposals, air conditioning. Call 569-2171 or 569-1625.

EXTRA NICE

REDECORATED. Refrigerated air. Carpeted. Large rooms. Convenient base, shopping. Couple. $80-$95. 2410 Brook. 767-5609.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned, bills paid. $45 a month. 1004½ Tyler. 692-4044.

GARAGE apartment — One-bedroom. Completely redecorated. Carpeted. Drapes. Convenient to downtown area and SAFB. $55 monthly. 805 Broad. 322-5211, 767-5853.

CLOSE IN — Nicely furnished apartments and small house. Reasonable rent. Apply Wagoner Grocery, 1005 Sixteenth. 767-7352.

CHEROKEE APTS.

Clean 1-bedroom apartments
Utilities paid.
692-0063 322-5051 766-0744

EXTRA NICE — Three-room apartments. Carpets. Draped. $60 and $65. Bills paid. 1408 Burnett. 692-0795.

THREE LARGE rooms, air conditioned. Busline, shopping center. $65, bills paid. 2611 Kemp. 322-4101.

$65 BILLS PAID. Brook and Eighth. Nicely furnished. 2 beds. Air conditioners. Manager, 1701-A Eighth. 322-1624. 322-9306.

Two rooms. Cooler. Bath. Large closet. Telephone. Utilities paid. Carport. Lynda's Apartment. 1203 Burnett. 723-8386.

REDECORATED 4-room and private bath. Walking distance town. $50 monthly, bills paid. 1004 Fifteenth. Phone 767-6298.

LARGE 2 - bedroom. Air conditioned. Fenced yard. $60. 1307 Sixteenth. 692-0795 766-4941.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room duplex. Private bath. Ample closets. $45 month plus utilities. 1604½ Pearl. 767-7167.

NICE FURNISHED duplex. Air conditioned. Deposits up. You pay bills. $60. 1316 Giddings 767-4708. 767-9201.

THREE - ROOM garage apartment furnished. Bills paid. $50. Gentleman. 2408 Tenth. Phone 723-4813.

2123 AVENUE F — Nice 4 rooms. Near shopping center. Water paid. $50. 322-2534, 767-2051. 322-8549.

TWO - BEDROOM garage apartment. Nice furniture. Good location. Good condition. Joe Deal Real Estate, 322-2871.

ONE-BEDROOM — Living room-kitchen combination. Bath. $45 bills paid. TDY welcome. 3125 Ninth. 723-0553.

SEE 1825 COLLINS — East side. Textoned. Nicely furnished. Air conditioned. Garage. Reasonable. Adults, call 322-7508.

CLEAN FURNISHED 4-room duplex. Fenced yard. Washer connections. Near Lamar School. 766-4038.

NEAR PARKER SQUARE — Nicely furnished efficiency. Private bath. Bills paid. $55. On Avenue V. 692-3576.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment with all bills paid for as low as $70 monthly. Town House Apartment Motel, 322-7893.

UNUSUAL 3 rooms. Beautifully situated. $75. 3 rooms, $62.50. Efficiency, $55. All refrigerated. Private. 723-6983.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom. Central heat and air. All utilities paid except lights. No children or pets. Call 322-7455 or 767-0282. 801 Bluff.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 rooms. Close in. $40 month, bills paid. Air conditioned. 1004 Fifth. 322-7054.

COMPLETELY furnished. One, 2-bedroom duplexes. Carpeted. Draped. Redecorated. Garage. 1305 Taylor. 322-8376.

WICHITA MANOR

ONE AND 2-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned. Carpets, drapes, carports. Storage. Laundry. Playgrounds, churches, schools, shopping, busline. Harrison at Kell Boulevard.

2104 BROWN

DUPLEX — Large closets. Nice floors. Venetian blinds. Drapes. Rugs. Garage. Adults. No pets. Deposits up. Near Senior High. Air conditioned. $50. 322-0815, 723-4517.

CLEAN NICE 3-room apartment. Air conditioned. Bills paid. Baby accepted. $45. Near Parker Square. 2415 Buchanan.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned. $60 month, bills paid. Accept baby. 1611 McGregor.

1103 AUSTIN — Three-4 rooms. $12.50, $13.75. 4-room cottage, $13.75, bills paid. Adults. 766-4095.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Nice for couple. 1321 North Third. 723-9678 or 322-3811.

THREE ROOMS, BILLS PAID

CLOSE-IN—Clean. Wall-to-wall carpet. Convenient SAFB, stores, washateria. 1204 Grace. $65. 2 rooms, $50. 723-2271. 723-7708.

NIFTY

FOR THE thrifty. Good location. Near shopping center, busline. Upstairs. 1 and 2-bedroom. Bills paid. Couples only. 767-2324.

$50 MONTH — Bills paid. Garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Couple only. 1612 Tilden. 322-1447.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished garage apartment. Water paid. Gas deposit up. $30. Inquire after 6 p.m. 767-8431. 2113 Taft.

GARAGE apartment. 2 rooms. Ground level. Utilities paid. Near schools, college, expressway. No drinking. Private entrance to carport and apartment. Air conditioned. Shady yard. $40 month. 2132 Avenue K. 767-0922. 692-0322.

EXTRA NICE — 3½ room apartment. Couple. Busline, shopping center. $65, bills paid. 1400 North Sixth Street. 723-0378.

AIR CONDITIONED by General Electric. Modern efficiency apartments. Close in. Bills paid. 702 Burnett.

CLEAN, FURNISHED garage apartment. Ground level. $55, bills paid. 1307 Taylor. Phone 723-4595.

IDEAL LOCATION—Small apartment. Air conditioned. Nice yard. 1 or couple. Bills paid. 1717 Eleventh.

LAMAR APARTMENTS—Downtown location. Across from Post Office. Economy rates. Call 766-4830.

HARRISON STREET—Four room duplex. (1 bedroom.) Clean, well furnished. Infant accepted. Garage. Phone 692-4036.

CLEAN 2½ ROOMS with bath. Nice part of town. Air conditioned. Will accept child. Bills paid. $45 monthly. 1805 Huff. 322-4974.

REDECORATED—Four rooms, partly furnished with refrigerator, stove, bedroom suite and heaters. Cheap rent. 1207 Broad. 322-3296, 322-0318.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, $55. 2-room, $45. 1 large 3-room in home, bills, air conditioned. 2401 Ninth.

ONE - ROOM newly decorated. Nice matched bedroom suite. Good kitchen appliances. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 906 Baylor, after 2. 723-2936.

EXTRA CLEAN — Three - room furnished apartment. Breakfast room. Private bath. Air conditioned. Inquire 2014 Elizabeth.

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Advertiser ... You Need A "Eye-Catcher" Ad
RED RIVER Engravers
Times Square

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

TWO NICE duplexes. 4 rooms and bath. Walk-in closets. Air conditioned. Reasonable rents. 767-5035, 692-0410.

LARGE 1 AND 2 - bedroom apartments. Bills paid. Air conditioned. Private baths. $45 - $60 monthly. Close - in. 723-2400 after 5.

PRIVATE guest cottage efficiency. Shower. Bills paid, $45. Suitable for 1. 1908 Wilson.

1916 SIXTH—Three rooms and bath. Air conditioner. $55 bills paid. Call 692-4750.

1606 BURNETT — Four-room apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Utilities paid. Busline. 692-0684. 322-9777.

AIR CONDITIONED by General Electric. Modern efficiency apartments. Close in. Bills paid. 702 Burnett.

FOUR EXTRA large rooms. Bath. Modern. Walk-in closet, Garage. 2105 Buchanan. 767-0663.

THREE ROOMS — Bath, Also 3 rooms, bath garage apartment. $50 and $40. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 1807 Tenth.

FOUR FURNISHED, large homey rooms. 2 bedrooms. 3 closets. Nice rugs and curtains. Comfortable bed. Air conditioned. Carport. Water paid. 2107 Taft.

ONE BLOCK from Wichita General Hospital. 4 rooms. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. 709 Warford.

FURNISHED duplexes. Fenced yard. Bills paid. Cooler furnished. 1515 North Eighth, $16.75 weekly. 723-0807, 322-3748.

TO COUPLE

UNUSUALLY nice 1-bedroom. All tile bath. Refrigerated air. Garage. $65. Pay own bills. 805 Baylor. 767-4515.

REDECORATED — Air conditioned. Bills paid. $7, 13. Three-room. 403, 410 Austin. Couples, bachelors. O'Con, 401 Austin, 723-9775.

NICE EFFICIENCY garage apartment. Good location. 10 minutes to Base. $55 monthly, bills paid. 723-0347.

FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex. $60 month, water paid. Phone 766-4747.

DUPLEX

ONE APARTMENT — Has 3½ large rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting. New living room and bedroom furniture. Walk-in closets. Other side has 3 extra large rooms. Wool carpeting. Nicely furnished. Both air conditioned. Private baths. Water paid. Clean. See for yourself. Phone 723-6482.

1907½ KEELER—Four rooms, bath. Garage. Nice location. Clean. Built-ins. Couple. No pets. Open Sunday at 4:00. 767-5582, 569-5326.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1607 Speedway. Phone 767-4972.

CLOSE IN—Clean, nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Bills paid. Front entrance. 1202 Burnett.

NICE 4 - ROOM duplex. Air conditioned. Busline. 10 minutes SAFB. Airmen welcome. 213 Burnett. 723-6872.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-room apartment. 5-piece living room suite. Private bath. Large air conditioner. Bills paid. 906 Baylor, after 2. 723-2936.

2015 EIGHTH — Duplex, large, nicely furnished. Air Conditioned. Washer connections. Garage. Near shopping. Apply 1721 Lucile. 767-3871.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished. Small air conditioned cottage. All bills paid. $30 semi-monthly. 1206 Van Buren. 322-3313.

1902 HUFF—Brick duplex. 2 bedrooms. Central air. Convenient SAFB, town. Couple or bachelor. $110. Water paid. 322-8273.

DUPLEX — Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Clean. No animals. 1108½ Taylor.

NICE DUPLEX apartment. Bath. Living room. Dinette. Bedroom. Kitchen. Small back porch. New linoleum in kitchen and bath. Air conditioner. Garage. $55. 2115 Brown Street. Phone 767-4005.

THREE-ROOM duplex. Nice and clean. Window cooler. Bills paid. 1611 Bluff. 767-7691.

AIR CONDITIONED. Knotty pine interior. Large, clean, well furnished. Utilities paid. Garage. $15 weekly. 767-0564.

CLOSE IN, and private. Central air conditioned. Well furnished 3-room apartment. Call 723-6485, 767-9827.

REDECORATED 4-room furnished apartment. Also 3-room. See to appreciate 1506, 1508 Bridwell. 767-9832.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Reasonable, bills paid. Busline, near shopping center. 322-2816.

THREE - ROOM and bath. Air conditioned. Bills paid. Convenient to shopping center. 1826 Huff. 723-9838.

NICELY furnished 1-bedroom apartments. $55, $65, $75 monthly. Bills paid. Mrs. Frank Harrison. 322-3579.

SMALL 3-ROOM garage apartment. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 1508 Kemp. 723-5413. 322-1944 after 6.

1316 NINTH — Clean 3 - room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Carpeted. Bills paid. $65.

75—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN 3-ROOM house. Garage. Near schools and SAFB. Call 569-3381 or 766-2339 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM, bath. Living-dining combination. Kitchen. Service room with washer connections. 1517 Keeler. 322-1278, 767-3365.

COMFORTABLE, clean 2 - bedroom. Fenced yard. Washer connections. Garage. 3031 McGaha.

CLEAN 2 AND 3-bedroom houses. Nice yards. Near base. 322-3662, 569-3333, 569-2314.

THREE 2-BEDROOMS — Near Kate Burgess, Hirschi, SAFB. Bills paid. 1214 Kenley Lane. 322-9182.

Running A Taxi

TO SCHOOL? Rent 2-bedroom house. Carrigan School. 2413 Carrigan, inquire 2411 Carrigan. 767-0853, 766-1292.

THREE BEDROOMS. Conveniently located. Near shopping center, schools. Cafeteria. Fenced. Washer connections. 1802 Ninth. 766-1983.

1305 NORTH SECOND—Rent or buy. Owner will finance. Cute 1-bedroom. Large lot. $40. 767-0945.

TWO - BEDROOM house. 4311 Cunningham. Carpeted living room. Washer connections. Fenced. Garage. Near school. $75 monthly. 767-3547.

TWO - BEDROOM. Fenced yard. Water furnished, washer connections. $40 month. 3109 Garfield. Inquire 3107 Garfield.

THREE-BEDROOM. Redecorated. Air conditioned. Washer connections. Carport. 15 minutes to base. $65. 305 Waco. 767-0288.

FAITH VILLAGE — Two-bedroom house. Garage. Washer connections. Convenient to schools and shopping center. 767-8272.

NO DEDUCTS on rent receipts. Taxes and interest on home payments ARE. We have VA owned homes, payments, $75 to $130. Need not be veterans to qualify. Nothing down, small closing. Russell Real Estate, 322-3141, 767-3238, 322-8030.

75—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT — Four-room home. Completely remodeled. 1 block from school and shopping center. $50 monthly. 1428 Thirty - seventh. Phone 767-2531.

1026 WESTERLY

THREE BEDROOM brick. Fenced yard. Extra clean. Phone 322-6026.

TWO-BEDROOM

COMMUNITY Center. Clean. Screened porch. Washer connection. Utility room. Fenced yard. Child and pet accepted. $55. 2507 Avenue G. 723-0214. 723-2271.

NICE 4-ROOM house—One-bedroom. Beautiful backyard. 2114 Bluff. 767-4546.

LOVELY brick home. Lease, $130. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted, draped. Kitchen, den combination, with range top, oven and disposal. Central heat, refrigerated air. Double garage, beautiful fenced yard. 1612 FM-369. 767-9919. 322-4411.

TWO-BEDROOM brick. Westover Hills. Redecorated. Fenced. Stove and refrigerator optional. $50. 692-0624.

FIVE ROOMS — Newly decorated. Be ready the first. $65 water paid. 2406 Avenue I. 692-0359.

HOME OWNERS, see us for the answer to your rental problems. Boyd Jones Company, 767-5492.

REDECORATED — One-bedroom. Good location. Fenced. Carport. Stove and refrigerator. Joe Deal Real Estate, 322-2871.

RECONDITIONED 2-bedroom. Carpets. Washer connections. Fenced. Near schools. Child accepted. Key 2213 Taft.

2409 CARRIGAN — Two-bedroom house. Newly decorated. Across street from school. $60. Phone 723-6070.

TWO - BEDROOM. Washer connections. Fenced. Storm cellar. Also 1-bedroom furnished house. 1610 Kemp. 692-4062, 767-7561.

4620 CASCADES — Three-bedroom brick. 1¾ baths. Large kitchen and family-room. Electric built-ins. Central heat, air. Garage. Large fenced yard. $125 monthly. Phone 692-3774, 723-9138.

1066 WEST WENONAH — For rent, 2-bedroom, brick. $45. Children welcome. 767-3261.

TWO-BEDROOM house. Garage. Washer connections. 2407 Broad. 767-0673. $55 monthly. Clean.

NICE - 2-BEDROOM home. Carpet. Screened back porch. Garage. Large fenced yard. 2 blocks McGaha School. $75. 767-0945.

ATTRACTIVE, well-located, clean 2-bedroom. Lovely floors. Ample closet space. Washer connections. Garage. 2215 Roberts.

THREE-BEDROOM brick. Double garage. Central heat and air. Built-in range. Close to schools. $110 month. 692-4917.

TWO-BEDROOM house. Nice location. $55 month. Call 322-9801. 3121 Manchester.

We Have Renters For

1. ONE-BEDROOM house. Furnished. Near schools. $85.
2. THREE-BEDROOM house. Cunningham School area. $65.
3. TWO-BEDROOM house. Nice. $70.
4. UP TO 2000 square feet. Built-in kitchen. Air conditioned. $150.
5. THREE-BEDROOM. Near Alamo School. Before June 15.

BOYD JONES CO.
Boyd Jones 767-5492 John Jones

REDUCED

2950 PARISH—Convenient to Ben Milam and shopping. Nice 2-bedroom home. Attached garage. Only $65 monthly. Healy-Wright. 723-6675, 692-3113, 692-2811.

TWO-BEDROOM house. Double garage. Close to base. $55 month. Pay ⅓ of bills. 723-2572. 913 North Linwood.

NICE AND clean 2-bedroom home. 220 wiring. Washer connections. Near school. 1907 Perigo. Phone after 5 p.m. weekdays, 767-1095.

SUNNYSIDE — Clean 2-bedroom. Garage. Washer connections. Convenient town, SAFB. $60. Apply 1609 Orchard. 767-0644.

2403 EIGHTH, rear. 4 rooms, bath. Newly decorated. Washer connections. Fenced yard. 723-1204, 322-5526.

RENT OR lease. 2912 Cunningham—Two-bedroom. Fenced yard. Washer connections. Near schools. 322-1737. 767-9145.

MODERN 2 - bedroom house. (Number 3½) Off Lower Charlie Road on Cameron Lane.

1058 WEST WENONAH — Three bedrooms. Washer connections. Fenced yard. $43. Phone 767-5902.

FAITH VILLAGE — Two-bedroom. Good condition. Washer connections. Fenced. Block school. 2957 Lavell. $65. 692-4748.

2403 ROBERTS—Five rooms. Excellent location. Water furnished. $45 monthly. Call 723-4207.

CLEAN 3-bedroom, 1½ bath. Fenced yard. Near SAFB. 1501 Parkdale. Inquire at 1507 Parkdale.

1511 GIDDINGS — Seven rooms. $55 monthly. Inquire, 1640 Wilson, phone 767-1762.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM. Garage. Washer connections. Fenced back. Near shopping center and school. Reasonable. 692-5404.

TWO-BEDROOM house in Faith Village. Washer connections. $55 monthly, Phone 692-5429.

Just Vacated

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM—Attached garage. Off dead end street, no traffic. Crockett School district. Possibility of tenant working spare time to pay part of rent. Inquire at Smith Nursery. 1525 Beverly Drive. 723-8121. 322-7295.

FOR RENT, unfurnished. 2 - bedroom house. 520 Sunset Drive. $40 per month. Call 723-1955.

TWO-BEDROOM — Unfurnished. Carpets. 3114 Kemp. Apply 3112 Kemp. Phone 767-1912.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. $40 monthly. 1607 Broad Street. Inquire 1722 Pearl Street.

THREE - BEDROOM — Den. 220 wiring. Washer connections. Carpet. Walking distance elementary, junior, and high school. Garage. 2203 Polk. Available May 22. 692-6137. 723-4165.

TWO - BEDROOM house, $55. 2 - bedroom duplex, $50, water paid. 1 - bedroom duplex, $35. Dodd Realty, 723-0272, 322-6195.

FOUR ROOMS — Hardwood floors, blinds, washer connection, large closets. Garage. Fenced yard. Near schools. No pets. 2306 Avenue J. 766-0375.

TWO - BEDROOM, dining room. Washer connections. Near grade school, busline, shopping center. $65. 2304 Buchanan. 723-8629.

ATTRACTIVE — Two-bedroom. Corner lot. Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Washer connections. 220 wiring. 3000 Pennsylvania. Call 692-4971, or contact Tiny at Baseball Batting Range at 3915 Fairway.

EXTRA NICE 3 - bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpet, drapes. Attached garage. $85 monthly or buy for $90. Maggie Russell, Realtor, 322-3141, 767-3238.

THREE - BEDROOM — Brick, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Corner lot. Only $110 monthly. Dennis Company. 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587.

TWO BEDROOMS. $60. Garage. Fenced yard. 2909 Colquitt. Phone 723-4427.

THREE-BEDROOM. Carpeted throughout. Tile bath. Numerous built - ins. $90. 2302 Talunar Lane, 767-1349.

NICE 2 - BEDROOM — Washer connections. Fenced. Storm cellar. 3011 Pennsylvania. $55. Phone 692-4977.

76—FURNISHED HOUSES

LARGE BRICK, formal dining room, 1½ baths. 3-bedroom. Carpeted, fenced. Heat and air. 322-2342.

SMALL HOUSE—Air conditioned. Choice location. Completely private. Street entrance. Phone 723-5279.

NEAR SAFB—One and 2-bedroom houses. $45 and $50. TDY welcome. Inquire 38 Locke Lane. 723-8925.

76—FURNISHED HOUSES

THIRTY-FIFTH Street. 1-bedroom house. Near school and shopping. Bus. $40 bills paid. 767-9849.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM. Partly carpeted, draped. Fenced shady yard. Garage. Children accepted. 2302 Yale. 766-1513.

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom house. Air conditioner. Fenced yard. Carport with storage. Convenient to SAFB. Near hospitals. 1506 Marshall. 767-7717, 767-1878.

HOME OWNERS, see us for the answer to your rental problems. Boyd Jones Company, 767-5492.

TWO ROOM and kitchenette. Furnished. Fenced yard. Nice location. $45. Call 767-7662.

1318 THIRTY-SECOND — Three-room furnished house on large lot. Near school. $37.50. Phone 322-7971.

CARPETED — Air conditioned. Above average. Large bedroom. Kitchen, living with bar divisions. Nearly downtown. Nice person, couple. Gas, water paid. $55. 907 Burnett. 322-2511.

THREE ROOMS furnished. $40 per month, plus lights. 1639 Elizabeth, rear.

2315 GRANT (rear). House. Utilities paid. 2 beds. Rates cheap. For men batching, or family.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 5 large 2-bedroom house. 3 beds. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced yard. Bomb shelter. Bills paid. $75 or $55 without. Phone 767-0691, 1701 Giddings.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished. Air conditioned. Modernistic cottage. Fenced yard. $32 semi-monthly. At end of driveway. 2005 Wilson, 322-3313.

NICE CLEAN 2-bedroom trailer house. Airmen preferred. Also, 2-room house, bills paid. Storm cellar. Near SAFB. 855-1700.

THREE - BEDROOM. Nicely furnished. Carpets. Water paid. Near Waurika Highway. $75 monthly. 723-7885.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Accept children. $45 month. Huntington Lane. Phone 723-2988.

ESPECIALLY nice. 6-room house. Garage. Near high school, busline, shopping center. Good location. 766-1989.

OWNERS home — Three bedrooms. 2 baths. Den. Study. Dining room. Carpeted. Washer - dryer. Air conditioned. Garage. Fenced yard. 2014 Shaw. Near 3 schools. 723-7527. 766-1819.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Fenced yard. Garage. $45 monthly. 1601 Twelfth.

SMALL HOUSE furnished. Air conditioned. Carport. Corner lot. Close in, near shopping center. Apply 1721 Lucile.

FURNISHED nice, clean 3-room house. 1 block from General Hospital. Adults only. 1701 Trueheart.

FIVE - ROOM brick. Partially furnished. Guest house. 3305 Cumberland. 723-0455.

THREE - BEDROOM, 2 baths. Carpeted. Washer connections. Redecorated. Children accepted. 1210 Twelfth Street. 723-0561, 767-8684.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom house. Air conditioned. Washer connections. Garage. 766-4800.

EXTRA CLEAN — Nicely furnished. Unusually pretty. 2 - room house. Bills paid. Completely private. Phone 322-7536.

1716 TRUEHEART

NICELY furnished 3-room house. Air conditioned. Carport. Near General Hospital. Must see to appreciate.

77—BURKBURNETT, HENRIETTA, IOWA PARK RENTALS

In Burkburnett

FOR RENT — Exceptionally nice 2-bedroom houses and apartments. From $55 up. The Burk Insurance Agency. 569-3333, 569-2314.

LA MAISON APTS.

ONE AND 2-bedroom apartments. Brick. Furnished. Gas and water paid. Air conditioned. Private yard. TDY welcome. 1000 East Sycamore, Burkburnett. 569-1545, 569-3806.

IN IOWA PARK—600 West Washington. 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Washer connections. 220 wiring. Call ED 5-2233, Frederick, Oklahoma, after 5.

IOWA PARK — Three-bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Air conditioned. 2 years old. Sell or rent. Move in now, rent starts May first. 767-4611.

TWO - BEDROOM unfurnished. Recently redecorated. 300 West Pecan. 592-5288. Iowa Park.

FIVE - ROOM farm house. Charlie Community. Pressure water system. Butane gas. $25 monthly. 544-2422.

HENRIETTA — Small furnished apartment. Call 538-5160.

78—COLORED RENTALS

$50 PER MONTH — Two bedrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen combination. Newly decorated. 908 Gerald Street. Phone 767-6298.

79—FOR RENT -- BUSINESS LOCATIONS, OFFICES, ETC.

LOW, LOW rent. Store or office space next to Beverly Furniture, 766-3345, 692-1843, Don Baxter.

BRICK BUILDING for lease. Excellent location. 1406 Beverly Drive. (Tenth and Beverly Drive). Phone 723-7832, 723-0506.

CHOICE LOCATION for lease in Fre-Mar Valley. (3100 Seymour Highway.) Excellent for any type business. Phone 723-7832, 723-0506.

1800 SQUARE feet. Air conditioned. Sales or service. Plenty of parking. 800 Virginia. Phone 322-1263.

1800 SQUARE feet. All or part. Utility, janitorial, and parking. 23 CENTS SQUARE FOOT. 2106 Ninth Street. 766-1721. Evenings 692-4348. 692-0178.

RENT OR lease 36'x40' metal garage building with any amount of 4½ acres. 767-8658. 767-3261.

TENTH STREET location for retail or wholesale business with parking lot space 25'x110. See or call Ralph English 322-8722.

TWO BUILDINGS located on Jacksboro Highway. Suited for any type business, offices. 5015, 5017, Jacksboro Highway. 767-9832.

BUILDING FOR RENT—25'x120'. 100 per cent retail location in Duncan, Oklahoma. Write Box 51-M, Care Times and Record News.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
81 thru 93

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Four-bedroom, 2½ baths. Laundry connections. Patio. Nice yard. Garage. Home 3 years old. VA—No down. $100 monthly. Frame. 1811 Las Cruces, East Lynnwood, 723-9357.

4217 BERWICK (Fountain Park)—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 5 walk-in closets. Large covered patio. Fireplace. Heat and air. Bookcases. Chests. Separate dining room. 10 per cent financing. Or trade. 1900 square feet. $23,500. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

MORNINGSIDE ESTATES — Exclusive neighborhood. 3-bedroom brick. Formal dining room. Large kitchen. Double garage with attached bedroom and bath. Bertie Clark. 767-5541, 322-9307.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

NEW 3-BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, brick trim. $7950. 3144 Manchester. Take lot in trade. Powell Lumber Company. 767-0221.

LAST BEAUTIFUL home in Seymour Heights. 3-bedroom, 2½ bath. Living, dining area. Den and kitchen combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced, patio, beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. 4527 Jennings. 692-4745, 723-1339.

STOP — LOOK

4605 DENNIS — Assume payments, $136 monthly, on beautiful 4-bedroom home. Woodburning fireplace. Huge den. Patio, fenced. Close to 2 schools. 723-7171, 692-4745.

WILL SACRIFICE

NEWLY DECORATED — Two - bedroom. Carpeted. Fenced. In good location near schools. 2804 Wenonah. Call 723-7832 or 723-0506.

TWO - BEDROOM — Carpeting. Hillcrest. Full lot. Reasonably priced. Joe Deal Real Estate, 322-2871.

Southwinds Estates

TWO LARGE 2-story homes under construction. Each 4 bedrooms. Buy now and be your own decorator. 10 per cent financing or trade. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

NEAR FAIN—Three-bedroom. Brick. 1¾ baths. Carpeting. Kitchen-den. Built-ins. Double garage. Patio. Central heat and air. 1 block school. 767-6334.

X Open Houses 2 to 5

4508 Meadowbrook

A lovely brick home, central air conditioning, beautiful landscaped, fenced yard, many fruit trees and shrubs, near Jefferson and Rider High School. This home has entrance, living-dining, den, wonderful electric kitchen and large utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted and draped, double garage.

2422 Fain

Attractive Country Club brick, luxuriously decorated. Air conditioned. Has tile entrance, living-dining, electric kitchen, den. 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, large closets, professionally landscaped yard, near Midwestern University. Ready to move into and good financing.

Mrs. H. S. Gray
767-4558 767-4754

NO CREDIT CHECK

$100 DOWN, $50 monthly. 3-bedroom frame. Just move in. Golden Homes Construction Company, 322-9563.

4434 WESTWARD — Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate dining room. Air conditioned. Carpets, drapes, double garage. Priced right at $17,000. Only $700 down. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

SIX ROOMS and bath home. Garage. Paved corner lot. $4,000. Easy terms. Dodd Realty, 723-0272, 322-6195.

3802 CLOVIS—Brick. 3 bedrooms. Built-in kitchen. 1½ baths. Central air. Fenced. $84 monthly. Bertie Clark. 767-5541. 322-9307.

ON BOREN — Carpeted. 3-bedroom, den, breakfast room. Fenced yard. Near school. Call 723-9522.

WESTERN HILLS — Neat 3 - bedroom brick. 1¾ baths. Garage. Fenced. $275 down. Clark. 767-5541. 322-9307.

WESTERN HILLS—Owner being transferred. 3-bedroom brick. Paneled family room. Central air. Fenced patio. Walking distance 2 schools. Payments $104. No down. 4708 Trinidad Drive. Call owner, 692-4560.

GORDON SCOTT JONES

REAL ESTATE—Fain School area. 1562 Singleton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and built-in tv. Kitchen has Tappan double oven with rotisserie, disposal, dishwasher, and G.E. washer-dryer combination. Attic storage. Air conditioned. FHA loan commitment. 322-3711, 767-1335.

GOOD DEAL ON LUCILE

LARGE 3-BEDROOM brick. Double garage. Large trees. Nice patio. Woodburning fireplace. Total price $13,500. Easy terms. Golden Homes Construction Company, 322-9563.

Drive By

1810 HUFF — Spacious 3-bedroom brick. Excellent location, cottage on back. Would consider trade.

ALSO

3416 BARRETT—2-bedroom, separate dining. Carpeted, draped. Excellent buy at $10,500.

Healy-Wright
Real Estate 723-6675
322-1437, 692-3113, 692-2811, 766-0577

2125 ALLEN DRIVE — If you are one of those "rare" individuals who would like to pay cash for a home or at least make a large down payment (to get a bargain and save money on interest, etc.) let us show you this nice 3 - bedroom home. It doesn't have a loan on it and can be handled directly with Dennis Construction Company to your benefit. Dennis Construction Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

TAKE UP payments 3-bedroom brick. 1½ baths. Walking distance elementary and high school. Carpeted. 4645 Briarwood. 692-5734.

4608 LINDALE — Nothing down VA. If you haven't used your VA loan, you should take advantage of this opportunity to buy this nice 3-bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned brick home for only $15,200. You can move in now and make no payments 'till July 1. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

NOTHING DOWN

FURNISHED—Three rooms and bath. $45 monthly. 1206 Thirty-second. 723-5960 after 5.

RANCHO VISTA — Two brick homes. Apache Trail. 4 bedrooms. Geronimo Drive, 3 bedrooms. Formal dining rooms. Large living rooms. Carpeted. Lifetime terrazzo floors in entrance hall, kitchens, baths and den. Fireplaces. Double garages. Bertie Clark. 322-9307. 767-5541.

1815 HAYES

CROCKETT SCHOOL — Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den. Living, separate dining. Refrigerated and air. Furnace heat. Draperies, carpeting. Spragins & Roberts. 322-4075. 723-5723. 322-2238. Ann Fouts 692-3601.

HUFF STREET — Three-bedroom home with rental in rear. Garage. Carport. Bertie Clark. 767-5541. 322-9307.

TWO-BEDROOM. Large garage. Corner lot. Block Hirschi School. Consider trade, down payment. 322-0943, 1021 North Beverly.

FOR SALE—Eden Hills. Lovely brick. 3 bedrooms. Bath and ½. FHA financing. No down payment. Cheap. Phone 322-3451, 723-9220.

IT'S LONG ... LOW, BEAUTIFUL

1631 CHRISTINE—Three spacious bedrooms. Extra living area in the cheerful modern kitchen. Wonderful den with fireplace and oak floors. Formal dining room. 2 beautiful baths, entry, dark room, utility. Stockade fence. This beautiful home professionally decorated. A surprise awaites the purchaser of this home. Call today for details. STACKS, 692-0430, 723-2260, 767-5533, 322-4264.

STORM SAFETY

WHY WORRY when you can own solid masonry 4-bedroom home with basement, central air, heat. Deal with owner who will accept as down payment clear or substantial equity in 3-bedroom home and carry balance. 2106 Hiawatha Boulevard. 692-4075.

NOTHING down. Air conditioned. 3 bedrooms. Kitchen built-ins. 2 baths. $84. Griffis. 766-4993. 767-5950.

81—Wichita Falls Homes 81—Wichita Falls Homes

NICE! NEAT! NIFTY!
Keyed to Convenience
2102 Indian Heights Open 3:00 'til 6:00

This home was planned and constructed by a master craftsman for delightful family living. Beautiful living room and separate dining room. Wonderful Hotpoint kitchen featuring built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, lots of cabinets; fireplace and full length glass sliding doors to flagstone terrace. 3 bedrooms (1 very large). 2 ceramic tiled baths with dressing tables. Completely redecorated, brand new wool carpeting throughout and custom made draperies. Year 'round air and heat. Utility room. Extra storage. This property is well worth investigating. It's sure to sell fast. Take advantage now. A One Owner Home. A beautiful yard, lovely corner lot.

Mrs. O. J. Kimbrough
1705 DAYTON, 766-4167 • REALTOR • MLS, 767-7828
MRS. VERDA VANDIVER, PHONE 723-9157

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

3106 AVENUE S — $58 monthly. Very clean 2-bedroom, carpeted. Fenced. Garage. Only $345 total down redecorated; or no cash down, you redecorate. Seabury Homes. 692-0520. 692-1101. 692-3775.

TWO GOOD buys. Older homes. Large 5-room. Corner lot. $6500. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 rentals in rear. $9,000. Good location. Terms arranged. Dodd Realty. 723-0272, 322-6195.

ONLY SEVEN

"OF THESE BEAUTIFUL 6 ACRE BUILDING SITES ON TURKEY ROAD."
PRICE $4,950. 10 per cent down. Meet me there today between 2 and 6, or earlier by appointment.

Homer Karrenbrock
723-7262 767-1307

Turn south off Seymour Highway at sign, 2 miles west of FM 369.

Choice Location

LIVING-dining combination. 3-bedroom. 2 tiled baths. Electric kitchen. Dining-den arrangement. Air condition. 1700 square feet of floor space. Separate utility room. Double garage. Enclosed patio. Landscaped yard. Fenced. $17,500. FHA financing available.

Mrs. Frank Harrison 322-3579

1705 ELEVENTH — Large, older, 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard. Double garage Plus apartment. 322-4573.

TRADE UP

TO A NEW Western Hills 3-bedroom home with big paneled family room, 2 baths, quarry tile entrance foyer. 2 blocks to Rider High School. Payments from $108. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101.

REDUCED $2,000

BELOW FHA appraisal. 4108 Phillips. $13,500 for 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home. Central heat and air. Double garage. Fenced yard. Call 322-6941 or 322-9992. Henry Dvorken.

Alyene Arnold & Company

2409 DARTMOUTH

COUNTRY CLUB — Two-bedroom brick. Attractive paneled den with triple windows overlooking beautiful backyard. Large paneled living-dining. Convenient kitchen. 5 big closets. Carpeted. Draped. Double garage. Storage room. Bert Baber Real Estate. 766-1172. 723-5631.

4411 University

NOTHING down on VA. Contemporary. 1875 square feet living. Large living-dining with woodburning fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Carpeting, draperies. Central air and heat. Bomb shelter. Spragins & Roberts. 322-4075. 723-5723. 322-2238. Ann Fouts. 692-3601.

FOUR BEDROOMS plus all the appointments you desire in a new home. We have 3 of these; 3505 and 3511 Copperas Cove in Bel Air Addition and 2603 Devon in Sikes Addition. Call for appointment. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

WESTERN HILLS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living-dining combination. Built-in oven, range, disposal. Den, fireplace. Carpets, drapes. Double garage. Established lawn. 5300 Summit. 692-1870.

OUT OF CASH?

THREE-BEDROOM, brick. 1½ baths. Double garage. Fenced. Near schools. Paint for down payment. $80 monthly. Rhone & Sharp, office 766-3271, 692-4965, 855-1735, 692-2563.

1642 SPEEDWAY—Price reduced. 3 bedrooms, den. Very good location. An excellent buy at only $12,250. $400 down, $89 per month. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

BY OWNER

THREE-BEDROOM brick. Central heat. Hollywood baths. Carpeted living room. Drapes throughout. Utility area. Gas or electric. Pantry. Built-in gas kitchen. Air conditioned. 2 car garage. McGaha School area. 3 shopping areas. Low down payment. 767-0511. 4108 Larchmont.

4906 ANDRIA—(Edgemere). New custom-built home 2500 square feet. 2½ baths and powder room. Screened-in porch. Draped and carpeted. Fireplace. Bookcases. Chests. Heat and air. Established loan 10 per cent financing. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1½ baths. Single attached garage. Fenced yard. Near elementary school and new shopping center. No down payment. Richard E. Perry, Realtor, 767-7802, 692-4314, Faye Roy, 569-3502.

BROOK VILLAGE — Pretty from the street and pretty inside. Spacious living-dining, carpeted-draped, with attractive fireplace. 2 large bedrooms. Breakfast area, in newly decorated kitchen. Screened porch. Double garage. Reduced. $8,750. Lester Real Estate, 767-4412, 322-6807.

NOTHING DOWN

THREE-BEDROOM brick. 1½ baths. Stove. Fenced. Paint it and save your money. Rhone & Sharp. Office, 766-3271, 692-4965, 855-1735, 692-2563.

4202 BOREN — Lots of room in this 3-bedroom home. Good location. Only $10,500. $350 down, $74.50 monthly. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

2405 JASPER — Roomy 2-bedroom. Nice trees. Fenced. Small down. Griffis Real Estate. 766-4993, 767-5950.

4908 ANDRIA — (Edgemere). 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom-built home. With all the extras you would expect to find. 2400 square feet. 10 per cent financing. Trade accepted. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

NO DOWN

ON VA. SMALL down on FHA. New 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat. Large kitchen with built-in oven and cooktop. Located in Eden Hills, across from SAFB. Call Bob Puckett, 767-6015, 767-7388.

PRICED for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. 314 Fillmore. 2 bedrooms, large den. Garage. 767-3589.

DUPLEX—Brick, air conditioned, 10 spacious rooms. 3 garages. $19,500. Let me show you. 767-8912.

NOTHING down. 3-bedroom, separate large family room, 1½ baths. Kitchen built-ins. Garage. Huge fenced yard. $95.50 monthly. FHA in service. East Lynnwood. 723-0350.

$59 MONTHLY

THREE-BEDROOM. Garage. Paint for move-in cost. Rhone & Sharp, office, 766-3271, 855-1735, 692-4965, 692-2563.

SWIMMING POOL TREES

Located at edge of town with approximately 3¼ acres of land and a beautiful brick home. House has large living room, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms and a big den with wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen with built-in conveniences and a large breakfast area. 2 tile baths. Lovely new carpeting, draperies. Central heating and cooling. Shady patio. Fenced, cross fenced. Price reduced. Luxury living you can afford.

MRS. M. M. WHEELER
REALTOR — MLS — Ph. 767-4134
MRS. REMMERS, 767-5695

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

NOTICE — If you want to avoid the problem of having to qualify for a new loan to buy a home, call us. We have several houses that can be bought with very small down payments and assume the existing loan. Dennis Company 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

Legalized Stealing

THREE-BEDROOM in Sun Valley. $64 monthly. Paint for down payment. First payment July first. Rhone & Sharp, office 766-3271, 855-1735, 692-4965, 692-2563.

STORM LOSS and you are realizing all the problems of "building back." Why not buy an existing home and save all the worries. We could trade for your lot as a down payment. We have several very nice homes to choose from and you could move in immediately. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

OWNER—Older 3-bedroom with 3 acres, horse barn, chicken house and tool house. Located in Wichita Gardens. House needs repairs. Reasonable. 723-7669.

WHY WAIT?

ALL FHA OWNED homes in Sunnyside and Meadowlake can be bought—repaired for nothing down. Rhone & Sharp, office, 766-3271, 855-1735, 692-4965, 692-2563.

2911 CREST—Three-bedroom home. Double garage. Trees. Fenced. $4300. 2203 Princeton—Spacious 2-bedroom. Separate dining. Double garage. Fenced. $4500. Bertie Clark. 322-9307. 767-5541.

NOTHING DOWN

TO VETERANS—Just reduced!! (1561 Singleton.) $17,500. This lovely 3-bedroom, air conditioned 2-bath brick has large paneled DEN-dining adjacent to pretty "pink" Hotpoint kitchen. Nice carpeting-draperies. Central heat-air. Double carport. Vacant. Excellent financing. Lester Real Estate, 767-4412, 322-6807.

VERY DESIRABLE 3-bedroom, brick in Sun Valley. Built-in cooktop and oven, nylon carpets, fenced. 766-4057.

4905 GEORGE

NEW ON MARKET—Excellent condition. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. All electric kitchen. Carpets, draperies. Central heat and air. Landscaped, fenced yard. Double garage Fain school. Good buy. Priced in Teen's. Spragins & Roberts, 322-2238, 723-5723, 322-4075. Ann Fouts, 692-3601.

2500 RUSKIN—Only $200 down, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. Den. Corner lot. Double garage. Total price $18,900. Payments $137. Lillie E. Stearman, 692-6455, 767-7495, 322-8753, 766-4917.

REDUCED — 2407 Avenue L. $3750. Extra nice. Stacks, 692-0430, 767-5533, 723-2260.

4606 Lake Park Drive

ONE BLOCK Fain School. Beautiful yard. Covered patio. 11'x14' outside storage. 3-bedroom brick. Central air and heat. Completely carpeted. 2 full tile baths. Large closets. Big kitchen. Dishwasher. Garbage disposal. Plenty of cabinets. Washer and dryer facilities. By owner, 692-6137. 723-4165.

NO CASH REQUIRED

THREE-BEDROOM bricks. Western Hills. $80 to $93 monthly.
2-bedroom home. Monthly $58. 2228 Gilbert.
Call 322-6941 or 322-9992. Henry Dvorken, Associate.

Alyene Arnold & Company

1663 DAYTON — Nice large 2-bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes. Garage. Carport. Storage house. Fenced backyard. Dodd Realty. Terms. 723-0272. 322-6195.

NEW LISTING

FIRST TIME advertised. 3201 Glenwood. Charming cottage. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Living, dining combination. Pretty carpeting, draperies. Nice kitchen with breakfast area. Refrigerated air. Furnace heat. Double garage. Corner lot. All this plus $65 furnished rental. Spragins & Roberts. 322-4075. 723-5723. 322-2238. Ann Fouts 692-3601.

4533 SISK ROAD

ONE ACRE with lovely 3-bedroom home. 1½ baths, central heat and air. $1000 down. Stacks. 692-0430. 723-2260. 767-5533. 322-4264.

IDEAL FAMILY home. Near schools and churches. 3 bedrooms and den. Carpeted. Draped. Perfect condition. Hobby room. Work shop. Fenced. Landscaped. Cleo Patterson. 322-3046. Marge Deaton 766-4821.

OPEN
1522 MELODY

SOUTHWINDS, just off Norman. $17,250. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large kitchen-den with beautiful cabinets. Central air. Carpeting. Low down payment. Stacks, 692-0430.

1708 FILLMORE

LARGE carpeted home with 2 baths and rental in rear. $10,950. Owner will finance with small down payment. Immediate possession. Stacks 692-0430. 723-2260, 767-5533. 322-4264.

OWNER — Inglewood Addition. 2-bedroom 220 wiring. Carpeting. Attached garage. Large lot. 2405 Wedgewood. 322-4712.

SOUTHERN HILLS — Investigate this attractive 3-bedroom home. Brick, 1½ baths. Family room. All electric kitchen. Central air and heat. Large patio. Fenced yard. Extra effort put in house and yard. 4113 Belmede, call 766-2963.

AIR CONDITIONED—Brick. Near SAFB. Fenced. All extras. Small equity. Griffis Real Estate. 766-4993. 767-5950.

1611 BLUFF—$1000 DOWN

NICE FAMILY home. Partly furnished with completely furnished duplex facing side street. Income now $165 plus living quarters for owner. $10,600. Stacks. 692-0430. 723-2260. 767-5533. 322-4264.

OPEN

3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

COUNTRY CLUB

East of Harrison

2026 AVONDALE

Being sold to settle estate. TWO STORY BRICK COLONIAL . . . Tall white columns . . . huge shade trees. The lot alone is worth half of the price asked! Buy at a BARGAIN and remodel to fit your needs.

MRS. T. A.
JAMES W. **Norwood**
REALTORS
Oil & Gas Building
723-1403 723-9623 322-1378

Open 4-6 Monday Thru Saturday
Fountain Park
4116 YORK

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — 1,733 Sq. Ft. — $19,250

Kitchen-den combination features colorful countertop, paneling, wood burning fireplace, and glass sliding doors to patio. Ceramic tile in baths, two hall closets. Tile entry opens to bath, living room and hall. Interior decor highlighted by artistic use of colorful wallpaper.

ELECTRICAL FEATURES

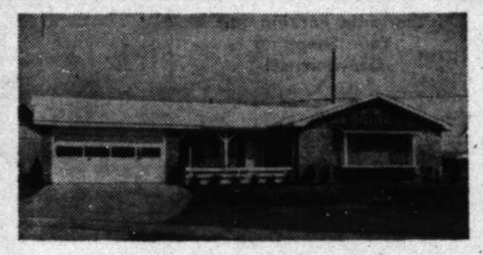
Range, dishwasher, waste disposal, exhaust fan, bath heaters, dryer outlet, central air conditioning. Full HOUSE-POWER Wiring and Light for Living.

Skyline Developers, Inc.
692-2331
Pearl Lambert 767-4385 Sarah Beasley 767-9827

Live Better Electrically

WE TRADE

TRADE UP to better living in a beautiful SEABURY HOME in WESTERN HILLS.



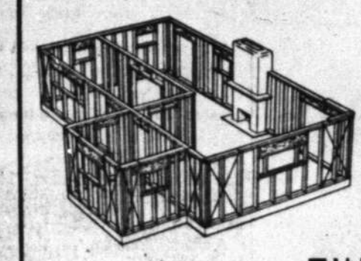
A limited number of new Western Hills brick homes are now being offered on which you may trade your older home. If you have sufficient equity you may even draw some cash difference!

- Three bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- Double garage
- Oak floors
- Paneled family rooms
- Patios
- Quarry tile foyer
- Big, big closets
- Two blocks to Rider High School and Seablue Swim Club
- From $108 monthly

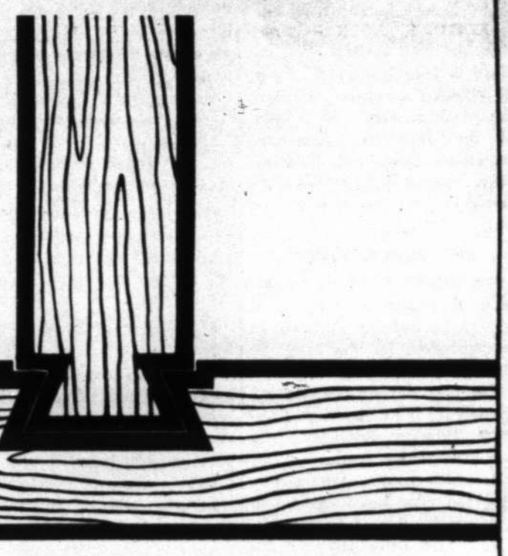
Featuring **Caloric Gas** *Built-ins*

Drive West on FM 369 to Barnett . . . Models Open 2 p.m.

ROBERT SEABURY
4004 CALL FIELD ROAD • 692-0520
PAT PATTILLO, 692-1101



Build 'em Back 250% Stronger with Key-Kut



Key-Kut is a male-to-female joint method of connecting wood parts long used in the manufacture of fine furniture. Now it is available to make the framework of your home stronger. Results of a series of independent laboratory tests prove Key-Kut to be 250% stronger overall. Put this added brawn into the body of your home. It gives you peace of mind. It gives your home longer life . . . higher value. A Key-Kut home costs no more than an ordinary home. Specify Key-Kut . . . accepted nationally by FHA . . . available through your local builder.

KEY-KUT INC.
5960 Tension Dr., Box 8478, Ft. Worth, Texas (Ph: GL 1-3113)
Rodney Napier, General Manager

(First Used In Wichita Falls By DFM Construction Co. In Image Homes)

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

NICE 3 - BEDROOM home. 2 rental houses on rear of lot. Widow might consider trade for 2-bedroom home. Dodd Realty. 723-0272. 322-6195.

COMPLETELY redecorated inside and out. 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Central heat. Fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping center. $70 monthly including taxes and insurance. Total move-in cost $400. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587.

SOUTHERN HILLS

BUY AS IS—Nothing down, small closing. 3 bedroom, den, 1½ baths. Fenced yard. Approximately $70 monthly. Maggie Russell, Realtor, 322-3141, 767-3238, Gladys Bauer, 322-8030.

TRADE — Newly redecorated 3-bedroom, fenced, convenient location, 2405 Vernon, for larger home or late model car. 322-5549.

FIVE-ROOM—Bath, garage. 2008 Lucile. Has been completely redecorated. New linoleum in kitchen and bath. Small down payment. Owner will carry papers. Call 767-1424 or 723-1247.

STORM CELLAR

FENCED yard. 3-bedroom, carpets. Fedders heat-air. Paint for down payment. Exceptional buy at $10,500. Maggie Russell, Realtor, 322-3141, 767-3238, Gladys Bauer, 322-8030.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM and den. Nice kitchen. Central heat. Attached garage. Good location. Fenced, 60'x200' lot. Queen of Peace area. $12,250. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035.

4718 BONNY DRIVE — Three-bedroom, 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Fenced. $350 down. Assume $79.35 payments. Call after 5 p.m. 767-0860.

WESTERN Hills — By owner. 3-bedroom home. 1½ baths. Assume payments. FHA loan. Across from Jefferson School. 4619 Mistletoe. 767-5160. 322-1119.

MUST SELL — Low equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage New carpets. Central air, heat. Near schools. 692-0836. 4639 Pendleton.

THREE-BEDROOM — Brick, Garage. Built-ins. Assume payments. $76. 4121 Mustang. 855-0413.

OPEN

1522-1524 CELIA

IN EDGEMERE—See these fabulous homes today. 3 and 4 bedrooms, office, large den, formal dining. Carpeted and draped. Will trade. Stacks, 692-0430.

2413 FILLMORE — Low down owner finance. Completely redecorated 2 bedrooms, den. Carpets, furnace, washer connections.

2206 AVONDALE
OPEN 3 'TIL 5:30
REDUCED!!!

REAL BARGAIN—Large central entry leads to big living room with woodburner, formal dining and study. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den. Big kitchen with loads of counter and cabinet space and cheerful eating area. Separate utility room. This home has an abundance of closets and storage. Central heat and air. Owner is taking great loss on this well constructed, prime located home. Walking distance Ben Franklin School.

MAKE OFFER TODAY!

Spragins & Roberts
322-2238 723-5723
322-4075
ANN FOUTS 692-3601

2808 WENONAH — Three-bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet in living room. Payments $63 monthly. Lillie E. Stearman, 692-6455, 767-7495, 322-8753, 766-4917.

110 WESTSIDE — Two - bedroom. Large living. Carpeted, draped. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Minimum down. FHA. Clarence Toby Real Estate. 723-1190.

AT LAST!!

1900 SQUARE FEET . . . $19,950

1532 Southwinds Estates

THIS IS what Wichita Falls has been waiting for—A custom-built 2-story, 4-bedroom home at this price. Heat and air. 2 full baths. Large den. 2-car garage. Built-ins. Lots of extras. 10 per cent financing. Drive by and see this almost completed home. Buy now and be your own decorator. ALSO ONE 2200 SQUARE FEET 2-STORY, 4-BEDROOM HOME. $23,500.

Smith Brothers Builders
766-4654 766-1764

Open 3 'Till 5:30
2400 Fain
Country Club

"YOU MUST SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TO APPRECIATE ALL THE EXTRAS."

LARGE living-dining combination. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled den. New all wool carpeting, custom draperies. Central air and heat. Double garage with storage. "REDUCED TO A PRICE YOU WILL LIKE."

Spragins & Roberts
322-4075 723-5723 322-2238
ANN FOUTS—692-3601

OPEN 3 to 5

1909 LUCILE— Huge 5-bedroom, den. 1¾ baths. Garage apartment. Vacant. $12,950. Knight Real Estate, 766-1061.

4413 University Drive

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick home. 2 baths. Carport and drapes. Large den. Fireplace. Inter-com. Covered patio. Corner lot. Double garage. Mother-in-law's house at the back. Will trade for smaller home—Clear. Lillie E. Stearman, 692-6455, 767-7495, 322-8753, 766-4917.

Tee Pee Too Small?

WESTERN HILLS—Choice 2-story 4-bedroom, could be 5. Large family room. 2 baths. Storm cellar. Nothing down. Approximately $300 closing, first payment due July 1. Maggie Russell, Realtor, 322-3141, 767-3238, Gladys Bauer, 322-8030.

HOUSE FOR SALE

WICHITA GARDENS—By owner. Nothing down. Large brick. 2-bedroom and den. Fenced. Carpeted. Draped. Air conditioned. All electric kitchen. Double garage. ½ acre. 2 baths. $13,950. 723-0256.

EXTRA NICE 2-bedroom, living room carpeted. Fenced yard. Only $5,800. Payments $41. 8 years left on loan. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035.

FOUNTAIN PARK

LARGE DEN, dining, kitchen combination. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. Carpeted, draped. Central air and heat. Electric kitchen. Dishwasher, disposal. By owner, 692-3065. 4108 Ashgrove.

OWNER — Extra large 2-bedroom brick. Nice neighborhood, Ben Franklin School. Priced reasonable, terms. 1704 McGregor. 767-7924.

TWO-BEDROOM home in Sunnyside. No equity, take up payments. 2229 Gilbert, 767-9409.

A STEAL

AT $1000 BELOW FHA APPRAISAL. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, central air and heat. Large kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Garage and fenced yard. Terms to suit your needs.

4222 Idlewood

SOLON R. FEATHERSTON & SON
723-0757 692-3583 692-0961
767-2866 767-3426

BY OWNER — Choice location 4517 Hollandale. 3-bedroom, brick. Kitchen with built-in stove, den combination. Central heat and air. 2 full baths. Fenced and double garage. Close to Pain School. Will give possession in a days notice. $750 down, take up payments $126.20 per month. Call 767-5611 or 767-4225.

NEAR CUNNINGHAM SCHOOL — Three-bedroom, 1½ baths. Low down payment or new loan. 692-1344.

1126 AMBER—1300' living area on ½ acre. Convenient to grade and high school. Available June 1. Only $8,000. 322-8134.

EDGEMERE — 1555 Norriss Road. 2-bedroom, 2 - bath. Central heat and air. Kitchen built-ins. Fireplace. Screened porch. Double carport. Patio. Fenced yard. Stone flooring in kitchen, hall and entrance. Shown anytime.

SOUTHWINDS ADDITION. Near Fain School. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Paneled den and kitchen combination. Built-in Tappan oven and cook top. Double garage and storeroom. Washer-dryer connections. 767-3604.

1608 ST. JOHN

LIVING, dining, large kitchen with eating space, disposal, dishwasher, connections for washer-dryer and gas or electric cooking. Service porch. Many closets. Central heating, cooling. Large 21'x19' "bonus" room with storage wall, bookshelves, and closets. Attached double garage. Carpets, drapes. Over 2100 square feet on a 90' lot. Fain School. Call owner, 766-0658.

Cool And Convenient

CENTRAL air and heat. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-ins. Double garage. Nice yard. Half block Jefferson, 2 blocks Rider Schools. Equity or new loan. 4634 Pendleton Drive. Phone 692-0725.

Atmosphere
For
Gracious Living

- Country Club
- 4-Bedrooms
- Guest Room
- 4 Baths
- Swimming Pool
- Dressing Rooms
- Maid's Quarters
- Professional Landscaping and Lighting
- Superior Quality
- Brick and Steel Construction
- 8 Tons Controlled Air
- 6,000 Square Feet
- 272x227 Foot Lot

Exclusive Listing

Mrs. Cleve Pierson, Jr.
767-6572—Realtor—767-5556

SOUTHWINDS—Your opportunity to steal $2,400 equity in 3 - bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen - den, air conditioned brick home. Double garage. Near Fain School. Chester R. Seals. 322-7878, 767-1315, 322-3074.

OPEN 1-7
4908 ANDRIA
(Edgemere)

THREE BEDROOMS. 2400 square feet. With more extras than you would expect. Priced to sell. Trades accepted. Smith Brothers, Builders, 766-4654, 766-1764.

3007 HOLLYWOOD—Five rooms, all newly decorated. $5000, $500 down, $50 monthly. Morris & Dodson, 322-2534, 767-2051, 322-8549.

ALUMINUM Siding. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Walking distance to Ben Milam Grade School. Only $8,900, $69.50 monthly. Dennis Company. 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

4406 Martinique
COLONIAL PARK
OPEN
2:30 'til 5:30

Lovely large 4 bedroom home, big den with fireplace. Bookshelves, glass doors to terrace, all electric kitchen, breakfast area, separate utility room, 2½ baths. Carpeting, draperies, year 'round air conditioning. A Luxury Home.

419 WEST ROGERS
2:30 'til 5:30

Beautiful large brick home—entry to large living-dining room, to the 3 large bedrooms and to the all-electric kitchen & breakfast area. Fireplace. Big den. 2 tile baths. Carpeting, draperies. Year 'round air conditioning. Landscaped, trees, sprinkling system Priced much below replacement cost.

Mrs. M. M. **WHEELER**
Realtor 767-4134
MRS. G. L. REMMERS, 767-5694

OPEN HOUSE

2810 GARFIELD—3203, 3207, 3213, and 3215 Avenue T. Large 3 and 4-bedroom homes, 2 baths. Newly decorated. Double garage. Fenced yards. Only $10,500. FHA, VA and Conventional loans. Your host—Henry Dvorken.

Alyene Arnold & Company
322-6941 or 322-9992

3321 BARRETT

TWO-BEDROOM home. Excellent location, near Midwestern. $6000. 1651 PEARL. Duplex. $5500. Same tenant in West side for 21 years. East side now vacant. Call S. M. Gose. 723-5093. 322-8659.

Sikes Addition

FOUR BEDROOMS—Three baths. Den with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen built-ins with 2 ovens. Utility room. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Central heat and air. Double garage. Patio. Fenced. All for only $21,000. Dennis Company. 692-0410, 692-1537, 767-5035, 692-3316.

No Down Payment

WESTERN HILLS. 3 bedrooms, brick, fenced, 1½ baths. $76 month. Do a little painting for down payment and move in. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101.

TRADE — Furnished duplex. Rear rental. $161 income. Payments. $50. Take small house or trailer. 322-3695. 767-1280.

BUCHANAN STREET

NEAR TENTH—1700 square feet. 2 large bedrooms. Living. Dining. Small den. Breakfast room. Convenient kitchen. 2 woodburners. Corner lot. Bargain. Bert Baber Real Estate, 766-1172. 723-5631.

UNIVERSITY PARK—4417 Call Field. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Brick. Single attached garage. Large fenced yard. $14,500. Monthly payment $108.87. Richard Perry, Realtor, 767-7802, 692-4314, Faye Roy 569-3502.

TWO-STORY

FOUR BEDROOMS, air conditioned, big family room, 2-car garage, 1900 square feet. Western Hills. No money down, $135 month. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101.

4328 HUGHES — One block Cunningham School. 3-bedroom, 1¾ baths. Den-kitchen. Cathedral ceiling. Carpeting. Fenced. Phone 692-5323.

EDGEMERE — Three homes to choose from in this select area, all 3 bedrooms, den, air conditioned. Don't fail to see these. Chester R. Seals, 322-7878, 767-1315, 322-3074.

1625 LONGVIEW — Three - bedroom frame. Living room and hall carpeted. Fenced backyard. 220 wiring. Convenient SAFB and City View School. $250 equity. Payment $64. 855-0659.

ASSUME 4½ per cent GI loan. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fenced. 1509 Christine. 767-3955, 322-1161.

BY OWNER — Two bedrooms. Central heat. Fenced. Cellar. Crockett School. 2908 Avenue L. 723-7980.

BY OWNER

WILL SACRIFICE — Three-bedroom brick, 2 baths, family room. Double garage. Vacant. 1608 Bert. (Hursh). 767-7839.

1014 Wesley Drive

NEAR HIRSCHI HIGH. Huge 2-bedroom and "den" home with 3rd bedroom (17'6"x15') built over attached garage. Plus big "country kitchen" with cabinets galore. Spotlessly clean throughout with several nice built-ins. Price $9,750. With good financing. Lester Real Estate, 767-4412, 322-6807.

1031 RIDGEWAY — Two-bedroom house. Well insulated. Attached garage. Large lot. Near schools and shopping center. Phone 322-9212.

STORMY

THREE BEDROOMS — Fenced yard. Storm cellar. Paint for down payment. Ideal for small family. Payments $58 monthly. Recil Joyce. 692-4965.

OUT OF town owner will sacrifice $1,100 equity in 3-bedroom house with attached garage at 1204 Sun Valley for only $300. For more information inquire at 1207 Sun Valley or call 767-3107 after 6 weekdays.

UNIVERSITY PARK — 4438 Bonita. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Brick. Trees. Newly decorated. Beautifully landscaped. $22,500. Phone 692-0568.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

4340 CUNNINGHAM — Three-bedroom. Wonderful closet space. Fenced yard, 12'x18' shop. $375 including closing. $71 monthly. Call 322-6941 or 322-9992. Alyene Arnold & Company.

OPEN 1-7

4217 BERWICK
(Fountain Park)

JUST COMPLETED 3-bedroom home, featuring a big den with no living room. Come out and see this exciting new custom-built home. 10 per cent down, trades accepted. Smith Brothers, Builders, 766-4654, 766-1764.

OPEN HOUSE

2810 GARFIELD—3203, 3207, 3213, and 3215 Avenue T. Large 3 and 4-bedroom homes, 2 baths. Newly decorated. Double garage. Fenced yards. Only $10,500. FHA, VA and Conventional loans. Your host—Henry Dvorken.

Alyene Arnold & Company
322-6941 or 322-9992

3321 BARRETT

TWO-BEDROOM home. Excellent location, near Midwestern. $6000. 1651 PEARL. Duplex. $5500. Same tenant in West side for 21 years. East side now vacant. Call S. M. Gose. 723-5093. 322-8659.

Sikes Addition

FOUR BEDROOMS—Three baths. Den with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen built-ins with 2 ovens. Utility room. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Central heat and air. Double garage. Patio. Fenced. All for only $21,000. Dennis Company. 692-0410, 692-1537, 767-5035, 692-3316.

No Down Payment

WESTERN HILLS. 3 bedrooms, brick, fenced, 1½ baths. $76 month. Do a little painting for down payment and move in. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101.

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BY OWNER

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1031 RIDGEWAY — Two-bedroom house. Well insulated. Attached garage. Large lot. Near schools and shopping center. Phone 322-9212.

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THREE BEDROOMS — Fenced yard. Storm cellar. Paint for down payment. Ideal for small family. Payments $58 monthly. Recil Joyce. 692-4965.

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ASSUME LOAN — Three-bedroom, brick. Corner lot. Central heat. Carpets. Built-in oven and range. 2 baths. Patio. Double carport. 569-1826, Burkburnett.

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VA LOAN—No down payment. Corner lot in Burkburnett. 1½ baths. Carpets. Central heat and air. Built-in range and oven. Fenced. 2 blocks school. $78 payments. 766-4221, extension 64. After 5 and weekends, 767-8725.

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IN BURKBURNETT — Nothing down GI — Three - bedroom, spacious kitchen with built-in range. Double garage. Enclosed yard. Storm cellar. $65 monthly. Jo Smith, 569-3490.

BURKBURNETT — Three - bedroom, 1½ baths. Central heating. $76 monthly. Choice location. Jo Smith 569-3490.

LARGE 2-bedroom house with storm cellar. Inside entrance. 569-2875, Burkburnett.

FOR SALE in Burkburnett—Three-bedroom house. Excellent condition. Convenient to school. Central heating and cooling. Small down payment. Phone 569-2206. After 5, 569-1396.

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HENRIETTA

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OWNER — Country Hills, Iowa Park. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Built-in cook top and oven. Large patio. 207 Karen Lane, 592-5233 after 5:30.

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TRADE! TRADE!

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86—SUBURBAN PROPERTY

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SEYMOUR Highway Near 369. 350' front by 500' deep or smaller. Long term lease. 692-0624.

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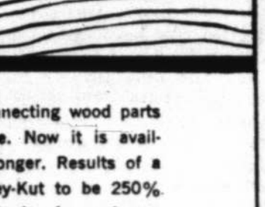
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81—Wichita Falls Homes

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Presidents Have Waged Battle With Press

White House Image Is Old Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Johnson, casting about for ways to keep his image glossy, is following a custom as old as the republic. Here's an account of the sometimes humorous, sometimes grim, and often uneasy, relationships between the presidents and the press.

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1904 Louis Brownlow, a young newspaperman, arrived in town as correspondent for the Nashville Banner.

The next day he dropped by, friendly like, to interview President Theodore Roosevelt, who was glad to see him.

Brownlow died a few months ago, and what has happened in a man's lifetime is astonishing.

Now 1,200 correspondents are accredited to the White House.

News secretaries help the president deal with newspapers, television, magazines and radio. Poll takers alert him to the public's changing moods. Advertising agencies help plot the presidential campaign.

Yet from George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson each president has fretted over what has been said about him. Each has tried to influence public opinion.

Sometimes the President has used this influence adroitly and eagerly, like Theodore Roosevelt; sometimes clumsily, like Grover Cleveland; sometimes loudly and unabashedly, like Andrew Jackson, whose own newspaper trumpeted his side of the story.

Lyndon Johnson, thrown into the spotlight under the most appalling conditions, moved in so smoothly that few presidents ever had a better start.

Polls show him far ahead of possible rivals. But since this advantage could quickly disappear, Johnson works tirelessly at keeping the popularity pot boiling.

He has had spur-of-the-moment news conferences and a few advertised in advance. He has been interviewed for a full hour on television. He has talked with newsmen individually and invited them in bunches to his parties.

He reads from 10 to 15 newspapers a day. If he notices what he thinks is a mistake, the reporter may be told of it. And he once complained his picture wasn't showing up in newspapers as often as Jack Kennedy's used to.

Yet in all this, precedents can be found. And, since an election is coming up and Johnson will be under the closest scrutiny, let's look at how other presidents have manipulated, or flubbed, their press relations.

A few generalizations can be made, based largely on the book, "The Presidents and The Press," by James E. Pollard:

1. Presidents are pretty much like everyone else. When they are praised, they love it. When they are criticized, they complain or strike back.

John F. Kennedy ordered the New York Herald Tribune away from his White House door.

George Washington demanded to know why that rascal, Philip Freneau, sent him three copies of his infernal paper.

Isn't Much Help

Several presidents have tried to get offending reporters fired.

2. Although every effort is made to paint a president bigger and better than life, this isn't much help in a real crisis.

Neither Martin Van Buren nor Herbert Hoover could survive a depression. Both were denied second terms.

3. Some speak disparagingly of the effort expended on polishing the presidential image, forgetting that only the words are new.

Martin Van Buren, pushing Andy Jackson for the presidency, inquired of a friend: "Does the old gentleman have prayers in his own house? If so, mention it modestly."

Back in 1795 John Jay wrote: "It appears to me to be a good general rule that the president should very rarely come forward except officially. A degree of reserve seems necessary to the preservation of his dignity and authority."

Washington had reasons to be inflamed. The papers of that day didn't treat him gently, describing him with such words as "treacherous," "mischievous," "ostentatious professions of piety," "pusillanimous neglect" and "loathings of a sick mind."

William Duane, editor of the "Aurora," assured Washington:

"Posterity will in vain search for the monuments of wisdom in your administration."

For 40 years John Adams wrote newspaper articles in an industrious, and often successful, attempt to sway public opinion.

After he retired he bitterly wrote:

"If I am to judge by the newspapers and pamphlets that have been printed in America for 20 years past, I should think that both parties believed me the meanest villain in the world."

Jefferson was an entertaining paradox. No spokesman ever defended newspapers more eloquently—or had greater contempt for their editors.

"I have been for some time used as the property of the newspapers, a fair mark for every man's dirt," he wrote. "However, these moral evils must be submitted to, like the physical scourges of tempest, fire, etc."

Jefferson said he took newspapers for the ads since only in these was he likely to find the truth."

Yet it was he who observed:

"The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

During the 1828 campaign it was reported that while John Quincy Adams was minister to Russia he had "attempted to make use of a beautiful girl to seduce the passions of Emperor Alexander and sway him to political purposes."

Adams' indignant reply: "An infamous calumny."

Andrew Jackson's mother was described as a prostitute who later married a Negro, and his wife was accused of living in sin with Jackson before she won a divorce from her first husband.

Charles Hammond, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, asked:

"Ought a convicted adulteress and her paramour husband to be placed in the highest office of this free and Christian land?"

But old Andy excelled in using the partisan press; three of the five members of his celebrated kitchen cabinet were newsmen.

Favored Editors

Jackson passed out appointments, mostly postmasterships, to so many editors that even a friendly paper balked. "We wish the executive would leave the press alone," the Richmond Enquirer said.

The first presidential interview came when James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald met Van Buren, and a frilly thing it was.

Here are three lines from it:

"How do you do, Mr. Bennett?' said Mr. Van Buren with a half smile.

"To which Mr. Bennett responded:

" 'Pretty well, I thank you,' with another half smile."

Bennett later set up the first Washington bureau for an out of town newspaper. His reporters, ignoring half smiles, concentrated on news.

Surprising news leaks developed. "In Fillmore's administration," a correspondent recalled, "some correspondents used to get into the reception room next door to the cabinet room, and overhear the discussions. Daniel Webster discovered it, and had a door interposed."

Intellectuals were in demand long before John Kennedy. Franklin Pierce got his friend, Nathaniel Hawthorne, to write his campaign biography. It wasn't much good.

Abraham Lincoln was called ape, baboon, Negro, mulatto, monster, idiot. But the New Tribune and the Chicago Tribune played major roles in Lincoln's nomination, and throughout his presidency he shrewdly, almost shamelessly, courted newspaper support.

Lincoln enjoyed reporters' company so much that Navy Secretary Gideon Welles, complained in his diary:

"It is an infirmity of the President that he permits the little newsmongers to come around him and be intimate, and in this he is encouraged by (Secretary of State) Seward. He has great inquisitiveness, likes to hear all the political gossip as much as Seward."

Andrew Johnson — the New York World once described him as "an insolent drunken brute" —gave the first full scale presidential interview, to a Chambersburg, Pa., editor.

Grant Criticized

U.S. Grant had dismal press relations. Harper's Weekly called him "the drunken Democrat whom the Republicans dragged out of the Galena gutter."

Wasn't anyone ever sober in those days?

Well, yes. Rutherford B. Hayes. His wife was called "Lemonade Lucy" because no alcohol was permitted in the White House punch.

When a correspondent asked a sharp question, Grover Cleveland snapped: "Young man, that is an issue too big to be brought up in a brief interview that is rapidly drawing to a close."

Theodore Roosevelt bustled in to the White House, and it was never the same again. "The master press agent of all time," said his contemporaries.

Teddy set up the first White House press room, and concentrated on making his impressions through the news columns, not the editorial pages.

But he could be upset easily, too. A New York World reporter who said the Roosevelt youngsters tormented the Thanksgiving turkeys was barred not only from the White House news, but also from sources at all executive departments.

Despite his reputation for geniality, William Howard Taft remained uncomfortable with the press.

Newsmen overheard him say: "Must I see those men again? Didn't I see them just the other day?" He had trouble remembering reporters' names.

Nobody talked better freedom of the press game than Woodrow Wilson. Government, he contended, should be subjected to "pitiless publicity."

He invented the presidential press conference, holding the first on March 15, 1913.

"A large part of the success of public affairs depends on the newspapermen," Wilson said. "You, more than any other persons, can lubricate—quicken—the processes by which you are going to serve the people of the United States."

But Wilson wrote a friend, Mary Hulbert: "Do not believe anything you read in the newspapers. If you read the papers I see, they are utterly untrustworthy. Their lying is shameless and colossal!"

Harding continued the press conferences, but blundered so in answering one international question that thereafter all queries had to be written out in advance.

In 1928, Washington correspondents said Calvin Coolidge used them for "propaganda purposes."

Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun had a more blistering indictment: "Newspapermen who have regularly attended these Coolidge conferences from the start will tell you they are the most uninspiring, uninteresting, deadly dull affairs of the kind ever known in Washington."

Hoover was sensitive to criticism, and, with the nation in the stranglehold of the depression, he got plenty of it.

Pollard says: "The discharge of several correspondents was blamed on Hoover." He was also accused of having pets, sardonically labeled "favorites" and "assistant favorites."

During Hoover's last four months only official handouts came from the White House.

This changed dramatically with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At his first news conference, Roosevelt said: "I am told that what I am about to do will become impossible, but I am going to do it."

What he was about to do was to answer all questions flung at him, although reporters rarely got permission to quote him directly.

Roosevelt liked the news conference. He must have; he held 998 of them, compared with 324 for Harry S. Truman, 193 for Dwight D. Eisenhower and 64 for John F. Kennedy.

FDR believed 85 per cent of all newspapers were in a group he called "the story press," which he denounced or lectured to constantly.

For he was a natural-born coach, and diagrammed plays for newsmen, too. "If I were writing the story, I would put it this way," he would say. Or, "You've got a mouthful; better run."

In his cocky, spade-calling way, Truman followed the footsteps of the master publicist. It remained for Eisenhower to change the format and character of the news conference.

Radio and television broadcasts were permitted after the transcript was checked for major errors. Then the presidential words could be used in direct quotes as they had tumbled out, meandering syntax and all.

The president necessarily became more cautious, especially in discussing foreign affairs, and the news conference lost its informality.

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Gives factory-sharp edges to scissors and knives, with no skill required. Special guides assure perfect results every time. Clutch action prevents damage to blade. Mount on wall or use on counter. Cat. No. 484-11

STEAM AND DRY IRON
Enjoy easier, smoother, faster ironing with more perfect results! Fabric dial offers correct heat choice . . . even for wash and wear. Stainless steel water tank prevents rust. Iron heats in 30 seconds! Cat. No. 615-02

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Open standard cans in an instant. Stainless steel cutting wheel easily removable for thorough cleaning. Magnetic arm lifts lid out of the way automatically. Cord storage compartment. White with gold and chrome trim. Cat. No. 504-06

VIBRA-MASSAGE VIBRATOR
Enjoy a soothing facial, scalp or body massage each day. Special switch gives low or high intensity selection to loosen muscles . . . ease tension. Complete with four special applicators. Cat. No. 213-01





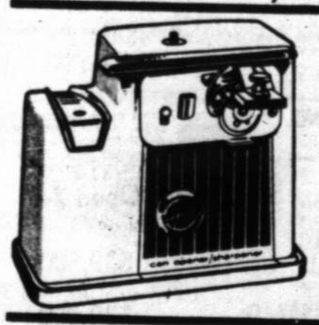
1-H.P. Famous
G.E. CANNISTER CLEANER
Now Only 28.88
Has full 1 H.P. motor with adustable rug and floor cleaning tool. You also get dusting brush, fabric nozzle and crevice tool. Large 5 quart disposable bag. Has strong kinkless hose for long life.

It's Another NEW . . . Now At Fedway!



GE MV1
PORTABLE CLEANER
All new and designed just for you. It's always handy, and it's light (4 lb., 2 oz.), versatile (cleans just about anywhere) and it's handy (only 11½" long x 4" wide and 10" high.)
Only 28.88

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!
(here's a new way by HOOVER)



19.88

New Electric Can Opener/Sharpener by HOOVER

* Combination electric can opener/sharpener by Hoover (another way of saying it's the best!)
* Opens cans of all sizes, even the great big ones . . . sharpens any non-serrated knife.
* Opener cutting wheel is nylon-lined . . . always turns freely!
* Built-in magnet holds can lid.
* Knife sharpener automatically positions blade for proper sharpening.
* A wonderfully welcome gift on any occasion.

Housewares — Second Floor

West Bend's Newest Cooking Idea!
TEFLON FRY PAN & SAUTE PAN



NO. 925 10" FRY PAN
Made of 14 gauge polished aluminum. Biscuit-colored Teflon® coated inside surface. Black plastic handle with flame guard. Individual container, packed 3 to a re-shipper. Shipping weight per dozen: 19½ lbs.
Only 3.99

NO. 3950 8" SAUTE PAN
Made of 10 gauge aluminum. Size: diameter 8", depth 2". Tin plated steel handle riveted to pan. Biscuit-colored Teflon® coated inside surface. Individually packed in polyethylene display bag. 6 to a re-shipper. Shipping weight per dozen: 13½ lbs.
Only 2.99

Wichita Falls Times

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 26, 1964

Newcomers Cross City Threshold



BABIES GET ATTENTION in families the same way that newcomers get attention in Wichita Falls. From left are Shannon, Leslie, William and Pat Simmons, 1604 Mesquite, who moved here from Venezuela.

By JOY MURDOCK

"In England a person can walk the streets all day without anyone saying a word, but here even strangers say hello," commented Mrs. Robert Taylor who has been in the United States only six weeks.

"My neighbors visited me shortly after my family moved from Denver, Colo.," said Mrs. James Johnson, "and I was so pleased with the custom that I decided I would adopt the practice myself."

These are typical statements of newcomers to Wichita Falls, for the city's friendliness is one of the first things they notice. Moreover, since so many families settle here each year, it's particularly necessary and significant that older residents make them feel welcome.

The town's annual population growth is 2.8 per cent with only four Texas cities ahead of it—Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and Lubbock. At least 75 families purchase homes here each month, adding to 140,840 residents which make Wichita Falls the 14th largest city in the state.

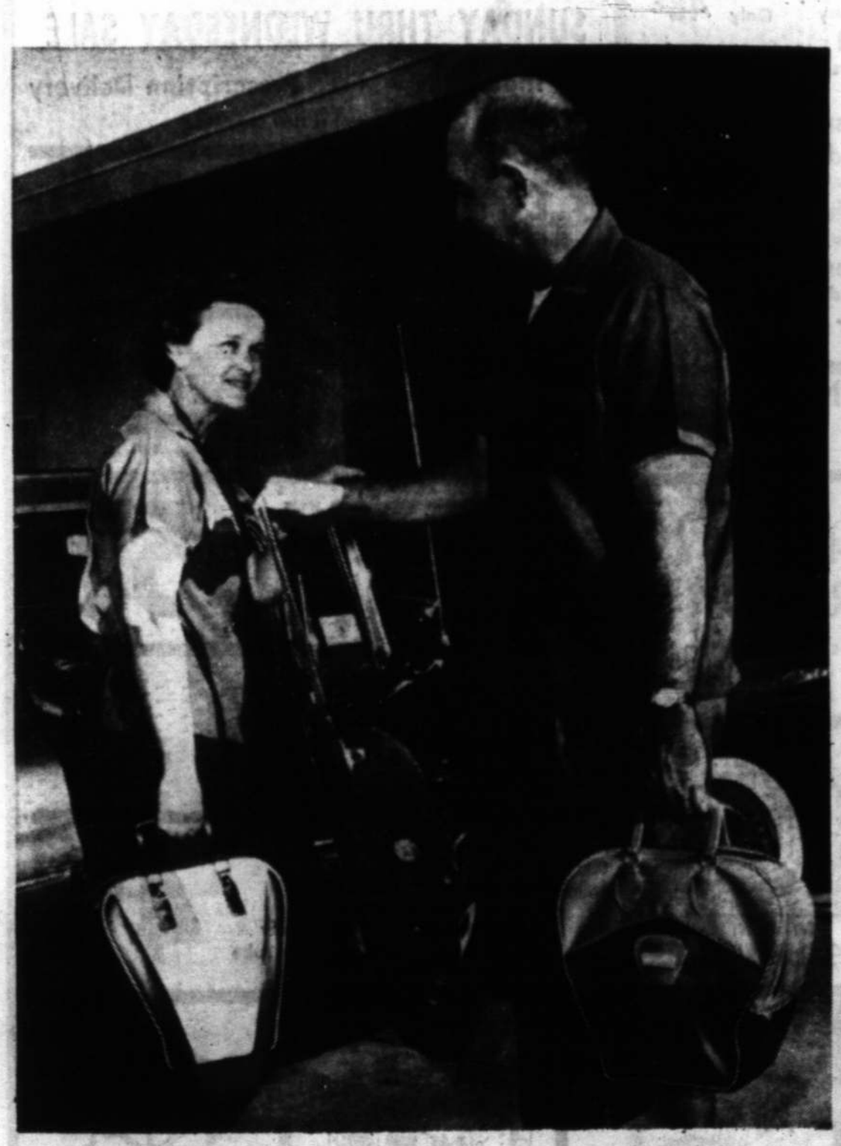
"Peak periods of arrival are in June when the school term is completed, and shortly after the Christmas holidays when schools are between semesters," said Mrs. Aaron Ratliff of the Newcomer Greeter Service.

This is an organization affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce, along with the Merchants Greeter Service, which assists new families in locating schools, churches and community interest groups. Newcomer clubs which anyone may join also help strangers make new friends here.

The four families shown on this page are typical newcomers to the city. Their stories are on page 8C, "Newcomers Cross City Threshold."



ARRIVAL OF MAIL is an important daily event for Robert Taylor and his wife, 2828 Featherston. They look for news from England, their former home, where a son and daughter are still living.



BOWLING RANKS HIGH with Captain and Mrs. Bill Garrett, 103 Hercules. They're looking forward to camping, fishing and swimming in Texhoma this summer, but will miss the snow sports they enjoyed in Alaska.



LISTENING TO MUSIC is one of the favorite pastimes of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 1524 Mesquite, and it's an activity that Mary Kay and Mark can join too. It will help fill evenings formerly spent with friends in Denver, Colo.

→

Miss Eleanor Jean Burney Is Bride Of Frank McNabb

Miss Eleanor Jean Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burney, 4103 Blanton, was married Saturday evening to Frank Eugene McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNabb of Vernon.

The Rev. Sherrell Hendricks, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, read the vows. Arrangements of white calla lilies, stock and gladioli were placed behind the altar and candelabra holding white tapers flanked the altar and altar railing. White satin cords and tassles extended from the altar rail to white satin kneeling pillows.

Mrs. James McKee, soloist, and Tommy Irvin, organist, provided wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of French silk organza over taffeta. The bodice was accented with hand clipped Chantilly lace and featured a Sabrina neckline and brief sleeves.

A Dior bow at the back of the waist complemented the pleated skirt which was enhanced with garlands of the chosen lace and fell into a chapel train. Her veil of imported French illusion was caught to a crown of Chantilly lace encrusted with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white bridal roses and stephanotis.



MRS. FRANK E. McNABB

Mrs. Gerald Matthews of Austin, matron of honor wore a floor length gown of pink lintique fashioned with a scooped neckline, brief sleeves and a controlled bell-shaped skirt. Her bouquet was formed from an arrangement of mixed spring flowers.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the matron of honor, were Mmes. Jeff Cody of Granbury, Tom Ramberg of Austin and Johnny Chase of Wichita Falls.

Ray McIlroy served as best man with W. D. Hale, Max Hazel, and Gordon Plumlee as groomsmen and ushers. David Burney, brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

The reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. Assistants were Misses Mary Linda Turk, Sue Lawrence, Karen Graham, Barbara Lankford, Mmes. W. M. Watts, Kenneth Birch, G. E. Hempel and W. E. Logan.

The serving table was covered with white net over pink satin and help a silver candelabraum with pink tapers and spring flowers in pastel shades. The registration table displayed bouquets of the bride and matron of honor.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will live at 2002 Harrison.

The bride was graduated from Midwestern University in 1963 with a B.B.A. degree. Her activities included representing the junior class in student government and being chaplain of Alpha Phi sorority. She was named senior class beauty and was a Lady Midwestern nominee.

The bridegroom was graduated this year with a B.S. degree in biology from Midwestern University where he was a member of Pershing Rifles and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Alpha Phi sweetheart and cheerleader. He is employed by the Wichita Health Unit.

Pre-nuptial festivities included showers given by Mmes. Watts and Cody and Miss Pat Lewis; Mrs. Bruce Knowlton; Mmes. Joe Monerief and Chase.

The rehearsal party given by the bridegroom was held Friday evening in the Western Dude Restaurant at the Villa Motel. The head table was centered with an arrangement of pink daisies and stock, and the color scheme was continued with pink ribbons running the length of the remaining tables.

A luncheon on the wedding day was given for the bride, bride's mother and bridesmaids by Mrs. Burley Smith at her home, 4308 McNiel.

THROGMORTON TO BE SPEAKER FOR BREAKFAST

Louie Throgmorton, retired vice president for the Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, will be principal speaker for the Woman's Forum President's Breakfast to be held Tuesday, May 12 at 10 a.m. at the Forum.

This annual breakfast is a climax to the year's activities. Mrs. John Lynn will be retiring as president. Mrs. James M. Williams will be program chairman for the breakfast.

Throgmorton has the reputation of being a humorist and an entertaining speaker. Dubbed "goodwill ambassador" for Republic National Life, he travels about 200,000 miles each year to deliver approximately 400 addresses.

In spite of his heavy schedule, Throgmorton takes time to teach a Bible class each Sunday. He serves on the board of trustees of the Religious Heritage of America in Washington, D.C.

"We want every member of the Forum to make plans now to attend this breakfast and hear this outstanding speaker," Mrs. Williams said.

Newcomer Couples Invited To Meeting

The Newcomers Couples Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Centime Dude Ranch, FM 369, for a buffet dinner and card party. For reservations call Mrs. Everett Smith, 4535 Jennings.

Any newcomer is welcome to attend and become acquainted with other newcomers in the community. The group meets the first Friday of each month at the above time and place.



MISS JERRILYNN KANE

Kane-Baker Vows To Be In July

MUNDAY, Tex. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kane of Munday announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jerrilynn June Kane, and Ronald C. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, San Antonio, Texas.

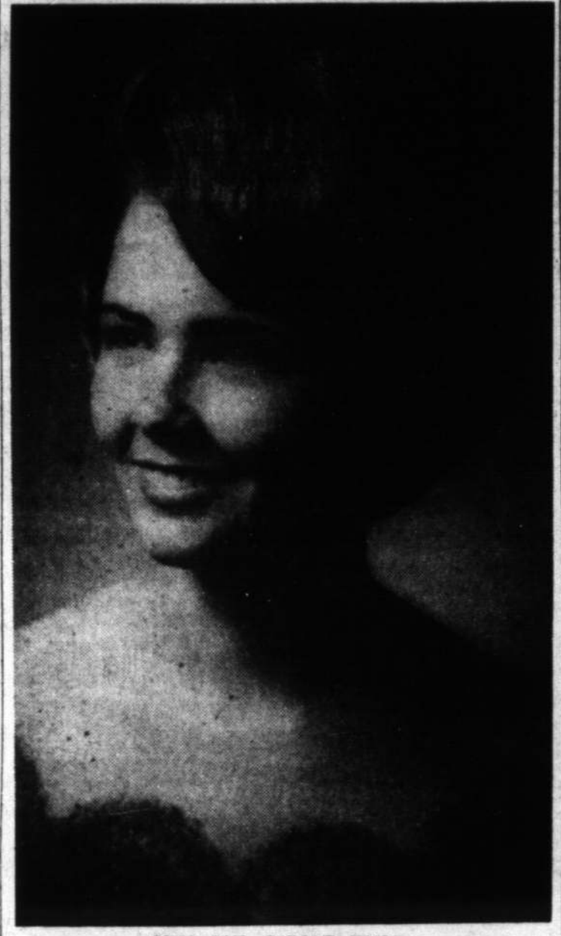
Miss Kane attends the University of Texas where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in May. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Eta, professional speech and hearing therapy fraternity.

Baker is a January graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity. He is employed as a speech therapist by the San Antonio Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The wedding is planned for July 25 in the First Methodist Church of Munday.

CONSTANT PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS NEEDED

Constant protection against moths is needed because these busy bugs feed all year round in our modern well - heated homes. Their monstrous appetites cost an estimated $500 million in damage each year. A home protection program against the moth menace depends upon having a good supply of ever-popular paradichloro-benzene - type moth proofers: cakes for hanging in closets and garment bags; nugget-type crystals for use in drawers, boxes, storage packages; and, push-button aerosol sprays for carpets, draperies, floor crevices as well as for packing and storing.



MISS GAIL CAROLE SEALE

Gail Seale, Carl Jobe To Wed In Late Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seale of Hobbs, N.M., announce the engagement of their dauhgter, Gail Carole, to Carl Eugene Jobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jobe, 1305 Harvey Drive. The couple will be married in Wichita Falls late this summer.

Miss Seale is a 1961 graduate of Hobbs High School and attended Eastern Central Junior College in Mississippi where she was freshman homecoming maid and an all-school beauty.

She is now a junior business administration major at Midwestern Universtty where she has served as secretary-treasurer of her class, was named class beauty and homecoming princess, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1960. He is serving a six months tour of duty in the United States Army and on returning will resume his studies at MU where he is a junior business administration major and a charter member of the Renegades.

GRIDDLE MUFFINS

Mix up your favorite recipe for whole bran muffins, add a few raisins and chopped nuts. Drop a scant ¼ cup of mixture onto a moderately hot griddle (325 degrees F.) and bake until browned on first side, about 7 minutes; turn and bake second side, about 5 minutes longer. Serve hot, plain or with butter.

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaacs, 208 Bluff, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Elizabeth, to Johnny Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Swinney, 205 Bluff. Vows are to be exchanged May 23. Miss Isaacs is to be graduated in May from Hirschi High School where she is a member of the Guidance Club. Swinney attended Wichita Falls High School and is employed by Ebner Packing Company.



The Hoover Sweep-All
- Dial Your Brush Setting
- Quiet, Clean Safe
- Large Dust Pans
- Self Cleaning Brushes
- Modern Styling
- Full Year Guarantee Hoover Quality

Only $12.95



Quality Broadloom Carpet at Building Material Prices

Simpson Carpet Company
2308 Brook in Brook Village
767-2567

HAZEL BISHOP Cosmetic Spectacular Fashions & Quality

Reg.		Now
1.00 Lipstick Non Smear Creamy	Only	48¢
59c Nail Enamel All Fashion Colors	Only	23¢
1.00 Compacts Elegant Tortoise Shell	Only	48¢
1.00 Creme n Powder Exquisitely Sheer Make-up	Only	58¢
1.00 Fresh n Bright Original Creme Rouge	Only	58¢
1.00 Liquid Makeup Satin Smooth (All Shades)	Only	58¢
1.00 Lash Builder 3 Shades	Only	48¢

JOHN RUSKIN CIGARS Box of 50—3.25 Seller 2.99



Handy, Practical! TWO-POCKET LETTER CADDY For household memos too. Choice of 6 colorful designs. 1.73

5/8 - Inch White 50-Ft. VINYL GARDEN HOSE With FREE 25c coupon for more garden needs—! 2.99



15-YEAR WALGREEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Walgreens YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY SALE
710 Indiana Free Prescription Delivery
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

GERBER Baby Food In Jars—Assorted Vegetables 5 FOR 49c
99c Value Lanolin Plus HAIR SPRAY 14 oz. AEROSOL 49c
98c Value LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. 57c
19c Value ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle 100 5c
83c Seller CREST TOOTHPASTE Family Size Tube 49c



Folding Aluminum 5-POSITION LAWN CHAISE 72" long, woven plastic webbing. 1-in. tube frame... 5.99



Weather Resistant FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 1" Revere tubular aluminum frame. 2-tone, solids..... 2.97



FAMILY SIZE ARCTIC COOLER Foam styrene— 16¾x11¼x13⅜" Our Low Price..... 1.99



Like $5.77 Sellers FOLD & CARRY 24" GRILL Chrome grid with crank-type control. 5" wheels..... 4.99

REED'S PARISIAN
1/2 PRICE SALE
Selected Groups of
RESORT, SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER APPAREL
- DRESSES - SUITS - COATS
- SPORTSWEAR - MILLINERY
- ROBES - ACCESSORIES
10th and Indiana Free Parking

20% OFF On Drapery and Upholstery Material
10% OFF On Labor
ALBERT'S
Ph. 723-0939
1311 Eleventh


ANNE LUDOLPHUS


JANET PIETZSCH


PAM WOOD

Three Seniors Honored At Party On Saturday

Three Wichita Falls High School senior girls were honored at a party Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wood, 1710 Wilson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. H. Ludolphus and Mrs. E. G. Pietzsch.

The honorees were Misses Anne Ludolphus, Janet Pietzsch and Pam Wood, daughters of the three hostesses.

The school colors of red and black were used in decorating for the party. The 60 guests were served at a table centered with an arrangement of red carnations accented with red and black ribbons, and dolls dressed as graduates. Each honoree wore a corsage of red carnations.

Miss Ludolphus is a member of the Latin Club, FTA and is an honor roll student. She is also a member of the YWA and Tri-Hi-Y. She will attend Midwestern University.

Miss Pietzsch is enrolled at North Texas University. At WFHS she is a member of the Latin Club, Office Assistants and Girls Club. She is active in Tri-Hi-Y and the Walther League.

Miss Wood also will attend North Texas next fall. She, too, is a member of the Girls Club, Latin Club and is an honor roll student. She is a member of the Junior Forum and Tri-Hi-Y.

WSCS Will Honor New Members

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will honor new members with a coffee Monday morning.

The coffee will be at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, 2111 Berkley, from 10 a.m. until noon. All new members who have joined since June 1, 1963, are especially invited.

Rotate Plants For Even Growth

To keep your plants growing straight and to encourage them to branch out evenly all around, give the clay pot a quarter turn in the same direction every day. Since plants lean toward the greatest source of light, they'll look like the leaning tower of Pisa unless turned.

CATHOLIC WOMEN SLATE DEANERY MEET THURSDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Wichita Falls Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday in the VFW Hall, Henrietta. Hostesses will be members of the St. Mary's Altar Society.

Registration and a coffee will be held at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a board meeting and luncheon at noon. The general meeting will be at 1 p.m.

Father Joseph Drew will speak on "The Catholic Woman of 1964—Who Is She?"

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Marvin Borgman, Jacksboro Highway, Henrietta, by Tuesday.



ENGAGED— Frederick, Okla. (Special) — Mrs. Gwendolyn Woods, Frederick, and Alton Woods, Plainview, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Joe Neal Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vaughan, Frederick. The wedding will be June 3. Miss Woods has attended Oklahoma State University for two years. Vaughan was graduated from Central State College at Edmond in 1961. He is the general agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance of Lincoln County and is active in the Chandler Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Good Cover Up

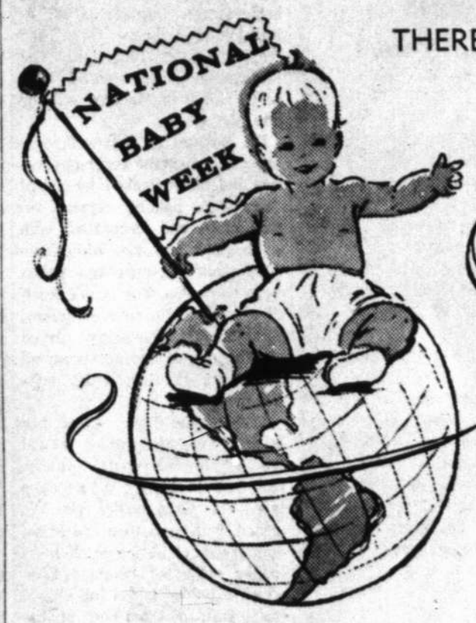
On days when your hair needs setting badly, cover it with a draped, silk or chiffon turban in a pretty spring shade. It is a chic and effective cover up.

Party Honors Two Seniors

Misses Gail Underwood and Mary Underwood, who will be graduated this spring from Wichita Falls High School, were entertained Saturday afternoon. Their aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Castledine, 1508 Hayes, with her daughter Cathy assisting, was hostess for a parfait party from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in her home.

The table was covered with a white cloth and draped with pink net and rosebuds. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum holding pink candles decorated with rosebuds. Other arrangements of pink rosebuds were used throughout the house.

Fifty guests were invited including Mrs. R. L. Underwood of Iowa Park, grandmother of the honorees, and Mrs. Mary B. Adams, Mary's grandmother. Gail is the daughter of Mrs. Guy Underwood, 2512 Hampstead, and Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Clay Underwood, 2025 Downing.



THERE'S A WIDE, WIDE SELECTION OF THINGS FOR YOUR BABY'S

Small World

Practical play clothes . . . pretty gifts
. . . every thing a Baby (or Mother) could want!

The Children's World — Mezzanine



THERMAL BLANKET — All season coverlet of waffle-weave cotton; new large size 42x60. Pink, aqua, maize, white 4.98

PLISSE BLANKETS — Receiving squares in pastel cotton plisse with lace trim. Pink, blue, maize and white 1.98

MRS. DAY'S IDEAL SHOES — Faded denim with soft sole in a cute play shoe. Blue or red, sizes 3 to 5 .....2.50

TRAY SET — Washable plastic tray and cup with hand painted design. Styles for boys and girls 3.98
Other gifts and toys ....1.00 up



DRESSES — Broadcloth with embroidery and applique trims. Infant sizes 6, 9 and 18 months in pink, blue and maize ..2.98

DIAPER SHIRTS — Pastel batiste with embroidery trims in styles for boys and girls . . . BABY WEEK SPECIAL .....79c ea.

SUN SUITS — Polished cotton and seersucker play clothes for boys and girls; assorted colors and trims. Sizes S, M, L and X-L 2.29

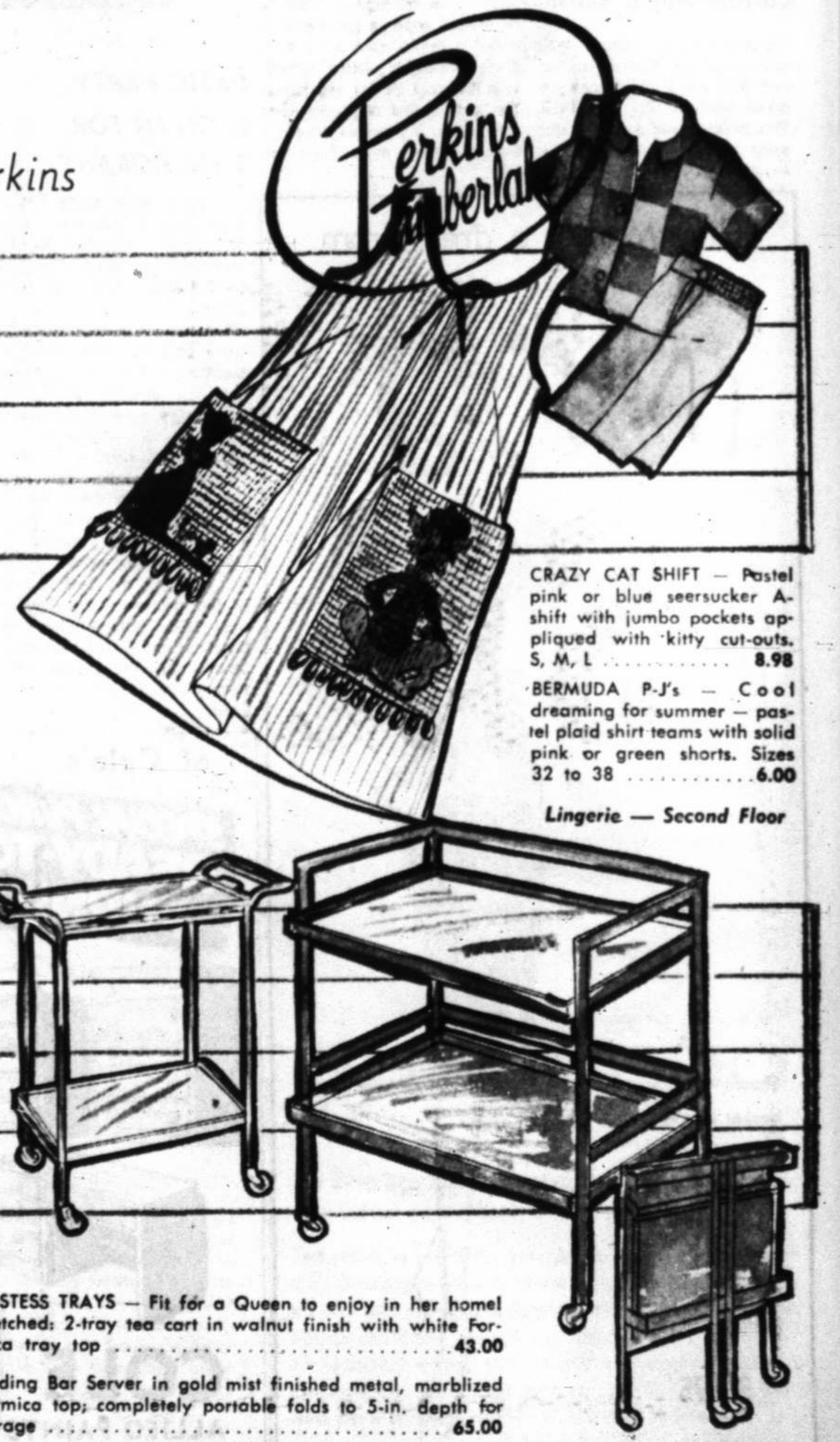
DIAPER SETS — Shirts and plastic lined pants in washable fabrics. Styles for boys and girls in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and X-L . . . BABY WEEK SPECIAL1.99 and 2.99.

strike the right note with
Mother's Day gifts from Perkins



KISLAV GLOVES — French glace kid with embroidered cuff design, white, black 15.50
MADAGASCAR STRAW BAG — Various shapes in beige or white 18.98*
JEWELED PINS — Enameled metal with jeweled accents 3.00*
Plus Tax
NECKLACE — Summer white and gold baubles 5.00*

Accessories — Street Floor



CRAZY CAT SHIFT — Pastel pink or blue seersucker A-shift with jumbo pockets appliqued with kitty cut-outs. S, M, L 8.98

BERMUDA P-J's — Cool dreaming for summer — pastel plaid shirt teams with solid pink or green shorts. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... 6.00

Lingerie — Second Floor

PERFUME — "Joy" by Jean Patou, a rare bland of exquisite florals — called the most expensive perfume in the world — a fitting tribute to Mother!.. $12, $15, 27.50, $50*
Bath Powder and Cologne in the same fragrance also available.

Perfumes — Street Floor

HOSTESS TRAYS — Fit for a Queen to enjoy in her home! Sketched: 2-tray tea cart in walnut finish with white Formica tray top 43.00

Folding Bar Server in gold mist finished metal, marblized Formica top; completely portable folds to 5-in. depth for storage 65.00

Gift Shop — Mezzanine

*plus tax



MARTHA STONE

MARTHA STONE HONORED AT SENIOR PARTY

A Coke party Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. honored Miss Martha Stone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardee, Barnett Road.

Hostesses were Karen Hardee and Joann Childers, assisted by Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Joe Childers. Special guests were Mrs. Leroy Stone and Mrs. Tom Vickrey, mother and sister of the honoree.

The 70 guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white damask cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. Silver appointments were used on the table.

Miss Stone, whose parents live at 4506 Call Field Road, will be graduated from Rider High School. She is secretary of the National Honor Society, a member of National Thespian Society and Mu Alpha Theta, national mathematics honor society; Quill and Scroll, National Forensic League, the Rider band, A Cappella Choir and orchestra.

She was Rider band sweetheart, received a FTA scholarship, was runner-up for the DAR Good Citizen Award and is music editor for the Raider annual, member of the senior play cast, reporter for the German Club and vice president of Future Teachers of America.

Miss Stone is a member of the all-state orchestra, the Junior Musicians Club, the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra and will be presented as a Junior Forum debutante.

She plans to attend Midwestern University.

Currant-Apple Relish

Combine 2 cups canned apple sauce with one 8-ounce jar currant jelly and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Mix well. Chill. This makes about 3 cups—which won't be around long. It tastes so good!

MRS. BODDY TO BE SPEAKER FOR B&PW CLUB

Mrs. Macon Boddy will be guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

Miss Para Lee Blevins, chairman of the Legislative committee, will introduce Mrs. Boddy who will discuss "Continuing Education for the Mature Business Woman." She was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Regents for Midwestern University and was formerly a member of President Kennedy's Commission on Status of Women in Government.

B&PW member clubs in District Ten have been extended a special invitation to hear Mrs. Boddy, and reservations may be made until 10:00 a.m. Monday by calling Miss Eileen Carson.

Mrs. Dora Davis will offer the invocation and members and guests will be greeted by Mmes. Elcia Fitzgerald, Jo Ann Meazell, Eugenia Massie and Carrie Shearman as hostesses and members of the legislation committee.

Miss Eunice Gist, president, will preside at the meeting.

Smith-Allgood Nuptial Date Set

ALTUS, Okla. (Special)—Miss Sally Diane Smith and John Ronald Allgood of Altus, whose engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Smith, have set August 1 as the date for their wedding. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Allgood of Altus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Altus high school where she was a member of KAY club and during her senior year was named among the top ten of her class. She was also selected for the DAR Good Citizen award. Miss Smith is now attending the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was a member of "Orchesis," and was named Pi Kappa Alpha dream girl of 1963. She was a candidate for the Rita H. Lottinville scholarship award and is listed on the Dean's honor roll.

Allgood is a graduate of Altus High School and is studying law at the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Broiler Rack

The insert that fits into the broiler pan to support foods to be broiled under a gas flame is called a broiler rack or grid. It is perforated or slotted to provide drainage for fat and juices. The slots should not be covered with foil so it prevents drippings from draining away from the heat.



MRS. ROBERT R. KINSEL JR.

Kinsel-King Nuptials Performed In Fort Worth

Wedding vows were taken Saturday by Miss Nancy Christine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. King, 417 Willow, and Robert Russell Kinsel Jr. of Three Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kinsel Sr.

The University Christian Church chapel at TCU, Fort Worth, was the setting for the 6 p.m. ceremony performed by the Rev. Granville T. Walker.

Candelabra entwined with greenery decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of taffeta. Appliques of Venice lace accented the neckline and short sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt extended into a chapel length train. The bride carried a white orchid in leaves of English ivy.

Miss Gene Kornfeld of Pleasanton, Kan. was maid of honor. She wore an aqua blue chiffon dress over taffeta. An overblouse was made of lace. Her flowers were a cascade of yellow daisies.

Robert R. Kinsel Sr. was best man for his son. Ushers were Tommy King of Longview; Tommy Bomar and Wayne Odom of Three Rivers; Dudley Storey of Cotulla; Dick DeGeurin of Austin and Jimmy Boyd of Corpus Christi.

A reception was held in Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, following the ceremony. Misses Mary Kay and Novia Ann Kinsel, sisters of the bridegroom, assisted. Other friends, all from Fort Worth, who were reception assistants were Misses Mary Beth Cash, Madeline Brol, Margo Isaacks, Jackie Woolsey, Mary Eames Woolsey and Mmes. R. L. Pettit Jr., Bob Eckert and Larry Richards.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco the couple will make their home in George West. The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, and was a Junior Forum debutante in 1959. She has a degree from TCU and is teaching in the Fort Worth schools. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta and in college belonged to Byson Club and Angel Flight.

Kinsel, who is associated with his father in a Ford agency, has a degree from TCU. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsel Sr. entertained members of the wedding party Friday night with a rehearsal dinner at Farmer's Daughter restaurant.

The bride was honored with numerous parties in Fort Worth before her marriage, and with a tea in Three Rivers.



TINA HORANY

PATIO PARTY IS GIVEN FOR TINA HORANY

A patio buffet party honored Tina Horany Saturday night. Mrs. Sam Kouri, 4106 Meadowbrook, was hostess for the party for the Archer City High School senior.

The table was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Black silhouettes of boy and girl graduates, a diploma and yellow roses were used in the centerpiece which emphasized the school colors, black and gold.

Japanese lanterns illuminated the patio for informal dancing. A fountain with floating flowers was a decorative feature.

Twenty young people attended. Assisting the hostess, who is the honoree's grandmother, were Mmes. Sammie Kouri, Jimmy Kouri and S. J. Kouri, aunts. Mrs. Jimmy P. Horany. Miss Horany's mother, was a special guest.

Guinn-Rodolph Wedding Held In Perkins Chapel

Perkins Chapel of First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday at 7 p.m. of Miss Patricia Ann Rodolph and Alfred Bennie Guinn. The bride is the daughter of W. E. Rodolph of Ardmore, Okla., and the late Mrs. Rodolph. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. C. Guinn of Munday and the late Mr. Guinn.

Dr. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, performed the ceremony before the altar flanked by spiral candelabra holding crystal votive cups and decorated with white stock and iris. White candytuft and greenhouse smilax were used also. The couple knelt on a white satin covered pillow.

Dr. Nita Akin, organist, played wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Jack D. Hudson Jr., soloist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a formal length gown of crystal organza and reembroidered Alencon lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a batteau neckline. Unpressed pleats gave fullness to the elongated carriage back which extended into a full chapel train with a Dior bow at the waist. Her veil of illusion was attached to a pillbox trimmed with seed pearls and tiny bow. Her flowers were a teardrop bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis filled with French maline with satin streamers.

Miss Patti Jean Ruff was maid of honor. She wore a full length pink silk organza dress designed with scooped neckline and bell-shaped skirt. Her headpiece was a matching pillbox hat. Her bouquet was of pink sweetheart roses and white agapanthus with pink velvet streamers.

W. Jerry Guinn of Knox City brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Wray Williams of Wichita Falls and Melvin Brown of Carthage, Mo. Pam Middlebrooks of Knox City was flower girl.

A reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph in Fellowship Hall. The refreshment table was laid with white satin covered with white net which had wide ruffles. A five branched candelabrum entwined with pink stock and sweetheart roses and white candy tuft centered the table. Garlands of smilax were also used. Stylized trees of emerald foliage flanked the fireplace. A bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white agapanthus was on the registry table where Miss Evelyn Ruth Leopold assisted at the guest book.

Other reception assistants were Mrs. Wray Wililams and Misses Berneice Mary and Bobbie Leath.

Following a trip to New Orleans, La., and points on the Gulf Coast, the couple will make their home at 2412 Clarinda.

The bride was graduated from Temple, Okla. High School, and attended Oklahoma State University. She has been employed by the First Wichita National Bank.

Guinn was graduated from Munday High School and Midwestern University. He is a member of Alpha Chi and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternities, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is office manager for Walsh & Watts.

APPLEJUICE IS GOOD

For the teen-age crowd keep a supply of apple juice chilling in the refrigerator. Young folks go for apple juice . . . and it's good for them, being the pure natural juice of crisp, hard apples.



MRS. ALFRED BENNIE GUINN

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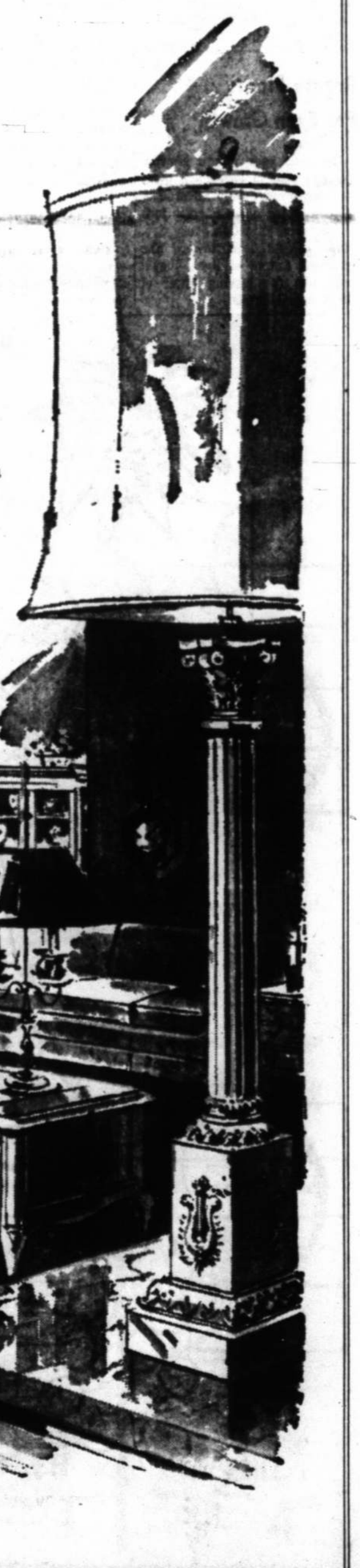
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Dedicated Volunteers Help State Hospital Patients

(Editor's Note: The Wichita Falls State Hospital invites the public to tour its facilities April 27 through May 1. In order to acquaint readers with the work of volunteers, a series of interviews will be published in the Times throughout the week. Following is the first story in the series.)

By JOY MURDOCK

Within the sun-burned brick walls of the Wichita Falls State Hospital buildings a corps of dedicated volunteer workers assembles daily to perform a multitude of tasks as necessary to the life of the hospital as to the health of the patients entrusted to it.

The hospital could not operate without the assistance of these men and women whose service allows doctors and nurses to devote their energies to the complexities of psychiatric medicine and whose attention to the patients sometimes means the difference between perpetual illness and recovery.

One such worker is Mrs. J. K. Estes, 1909 Speedway, who has given her time to the State Hospital one or two afternoons a week for 14 years. Many of her duties simply involve talking to patients, but even this can evolve into a heartwarming and dramatic story.

One woman who "thought" she was helpless had been bedridden for months, unable even to feed herself. "The first time I visited her," Mrs. Estes said, "I was unable to get any response. Several months later, however, the woman was sitting up in a wheel chair and I persuaded her that she should try to walk.

"With this success the woman began to take an interest in her surroundings, and she inquired about her husband whom she had not heard from in years. Personnel discovered that he, too, was a patient. The couple was reunited, and even though he is dead now, she continues to show marked improvement."

Mrs. Estes began her work by taking Red Cross orientation courses ten years before the Volunteer Services Department was organized at the State Hospital. During this period she helped with the recreation program—assisting at parties sponsored by the hospital and outside groups, taking some patients walking on the grounds and escorting others downtown on shopping trips.

Now she is serving in the ward which receives all female patients as they enter the hospital. Although a few are diagnosed as normal and returned to their homes, most are sent to another ward for specialized treatment within a few days.



MISS SUSAN WARING

"Some are embarrassed for their families, and some are bitter because their families have sent them there. My job is to let them know that they are not forgotten—that someone cares—as well as to help them adjust to hospital routine," she continued.

To help patients forget their problems Mrs. Estes asks their aid in simple tasks like folding linen. Late in the afternoon she serves cookies, or some other sweet she has brought, and coffee from a 30-cup percolator that she and another volunteer purchased for the ward. Then everyone helps straighten the sitting room.

Occasionally Mrs. Estes sees a patient who has been released and readmitted, but equally often she passes someone on the streets who has recovered from mental illness and is leading a productive life.

"I sat down with one of these individuals at a local cafeteria table one day," she said. "The girl seemed nervous at first, but relaxed when I assured her that her secret was safe. Her attitude was understandable as she has a good job and doesn't want it jeopardized."

(Monday: A retired nurse tells of her work.)

SUSAN WARING, R. B. PRIDEAUX ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andrews Waring of South Swansea, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Goodwin, to Richard Burnet Prideaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clarence Prideaux of Archer City.

Miss Waring was graduated from Centenary Junior College, N.J., and the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Prideaux was graduated from Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and Southern Methodist University where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will be married in June.

Breakfast Important

When breakfast is skipped, your work output is less, mental reactions are slower, and muscular fatigue increases.



TO BE MARRIED — Miss Fonda Gayle Alvey and George Ray Steinkoenig have set July 3 as their wedding date. Parents of the couple are Frank Alvey, 1501 Bluff, Mrs. Inez Alvey, 4420 Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Steinkoenig, 4705 Florist. The bride-elect will be graduated from Rider High School in May where she has been an office assistant for the past year and held the title of Miss Posture in 1962. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1962 and is employed by Service Printing Company.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR WIVES VARY AROUND WORLD

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — What is it that a man seeks in a woman?

For Indian women, the answer lies in the classified ads of newspapers, between "situations wanted" and "houses to let."

Here, in weekend editions, Indian men and their parents advertise for brides in time-honored fashion, making clear what type girls are wanted:

"Wanted — a pretty, talented bride . . . beautiful, educated girl from well - placed family beautiful, graduate, accomplished girl."

Not all men are after a beauty. Some seek a "suitable match" or "homely girl" — meaning one who is talented in the kitchen and not a gad about.

Money Best Bait

The ads reveal that Indian men aren't ones for hiding their real or imagined talents. In fact, most men appear inclined to think they are smashing good catches.

"Wanted — a pretty bride for handsome, brilliant scientist," one man advertises.

Another describes himself as "handsome, rich and member of respectable family."

Others hint at great things — "highly connected . . . high status . . . parents own lucrative business."

One man's only listed assets were "handsome and a vegetarian."

For those who have it, money is the most popular bait. The man advertises that he's employed in the United States at an annual salary of $12,000 — a stupendous fortune by Indian standards —and will return to India in June to look over the marriage field.

Marriage Important

Love at first sight has little place in India. The newspaper ads and professional matchmakers leave little room for American style boy - meets - girl romance.

Many Indian parents consider marriage altogether too important to be left to the two young people involved.

Wichita Falls School Menu

MONDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Hamburger Steak on Bun
Whipped Potatoes — Green Peas
Pickled Beets — Bread—Butter
Tomato—Lettuce Salad
Peach Cobbler — Ice Cream — Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Sliced Baked Ham — Hot Potato Salad
Green Beans — Buttered Cauliflower
Bread—Butter — Waldorf Salad
Gold Cake—Chocolate Icing
Ice Cream — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Diced Creamed Chicken on Rice
Candied Yams — Green Peas
Seasoned Turnips — Bread—Butter
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Apple Crisp — Ice Cream — Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Meat Loaf—Gravy — Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans — Seasoned Cabbage
Cornbread—Butter
Tomato—Lettuce Salad
Orange Chiffon Pie — Ice Cream — Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Fried Fish Fillet—Tomato Catsup
Tamales with Sauce
Seasoned Broccoli — Whole Kernel Corn
Whipped Potatoes — Bread—Butter
Egg Salad
Apple Sauce Cake — Ice Cream — Milk

Churchwomen To Observe Fellowship Day May 1

The Fellowship Day luncheon of the United Church Women will be held Friday in the First Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Mrs. Roy Hogan, UCW president, will welcome church women. Participating in a panel discussion which will be moderated by Dr. Earle Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will be Rex Jennings, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. M. L. Ramirez, pastor of El Buen Methodist Church; and E. E. Cleaver, principal of Booker T. Washington School. The Rev. James A. Froede, associate pastor of the host church, will introduce the program.

Continuing the third year of study on the theme, "One Family Under God," the program will deal primarily with job opportunity.

Mrs. Clyde Fleming, Christian social relations chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Approximately 150 representatives from 27 organizations are expected to attend.

Spring decorations will include May baskets which will be used to receive offerings to go to the Faith City Mission and to the East Branch of the YMCA. Reservations should be made by April 30.

Hostesses will be wives of the ministers of affiliated churches.

Lace Is In

The use of lace in sportswear is among the big news for spring. You'll see it in swimsuits, beach jackets and casual overblouses. There are even at-home pants in stretch lace.

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Time Of Thinking Of "Mom" For Her Day

She'll Really Love

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Hosiery Bar — Street Floor



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Fashions — Street Floor



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Lipstick 2.50; refills 1.75 plus tax.



TO MARRY IN JULY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone 4318 Rhea Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to John Wendyl Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milton, 3220 Ave. Q. Miss Stone is a graduating senior at Rider High School and has been a member of the A Cappella Choir. She is employed by T. G. & Y. Milton will be graduated from Midwestern University in May. He is a member of Chi Eta fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is employed by Parker Square State Bank. The wedding will be July 17 in Grant St. Methodist Church.

Dr. Quick To Speak For Fain Churchwomen

The Women of the Church of Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold their general meeting Monday at 9:45 a.m. at the church. The president, Mrs. Harry Feather, will be in charge of the business meeting.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. N. W. Quick of Midwestern University, who will speak on "Christian Education." He will be introduced by Mrs. John W. Jarrett.

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Miss Callaway Is Bride Of Charles Edwin Barr

IOWA PARK, Tex. (Special)—Miss Susan Joyce Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Callaway, became the bride of Charles Edwin Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tallant, 2225 Alice, Wichita Falls, in a ceremony Friday at 7 p.m. in Faith Baptist Church. The Rev. John Klappenbach, pastor, was the officiant.

Vows were exchanged before two arrangements of white gladioli placed before two branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Ireeta Peek of Wichita Falls, soloist, and John Hail, organist, were musicians.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. The fitted bodice and full skirt were trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with blue rosebuds.

Miss Dee Ann Nail was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue puffed cotton crepe with a fitted bodice and street length skirt. She wore a matching circlet with a brief veil and carried white carnations.

Mrs. Larry Womble and Miss Charolyn Tallant, of Wichita Falls, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. They wore powder blue cotton sheath dresses with overblouses. Their headpieces were matching circlets with short veils and they, too, carried white carnation bouquets.

Linda Perry was flower girl and Sam Paul Callaway, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. Candlelighters and ushers were Billy Callaway, also the bride's brother, and Larry Womble.

James Ferguson, Wichita Falls, was best man.

The bride's bouquet was the centerpiece for the reception table. Her parents were hosts in the educational building of the church. Mrs. Billy Callaway of Wichita Falls, the bride's sister-in-law, Miss Karen Duty and Miss Mary Kathryn Farr were reception assistants. Miss Paula Walls registered guests.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the church.

The bride will be graduated from W. F. George High School in May. She has been a member of the Spanish Club, Future Homemakers of America, the National Honor Society and has participated in UIL. She received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award this year.

The bridegroom attended Wichita Falls High School where he was a member of the ROTC. He is employed by Walker - Neer Mfg. Co.

The couple will live in Iowa Park.



MRS. CHARLES EDWIN BARR

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There is no such thing as an "all purpose" paint. To ensure the best possible results, the paint industry produces specific coatings for specific surfaces. Be sure that you purchase the right product for the surface you wish to cover.

Dear Abby

Future Citizens, Please Note

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is writing this letter for me because I cannot read or write English. My dream of becoming an American citizen will soon come true, although I speak and write only Spanish. I just learned that it is possible for foreign - born people to take American citizenship tests in their native language, and I hope you will tell others who cannot read, write or speak English that this is so. —AN OLD BUT NEW AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: Thank you for your letter. It is with much pleasure that I share the following information with all interested readers: "According to immigration law, persons born before December 24th, 1902, and have resided in the United States at least 20 years, can take their citizenship tests in their native tongue." Immigrants who came to America after the turn of the century, and who never learned English, should know that this opportunity is available to them.

DEAR ABBY: Every time we go to my brother's home my husband embarrasses me to death. He wrestles with my twin nieces, who are 19 years old.

He just can't leave them alone for five minutes. He has to be grabbing one of them by her legs, pulling her out of her chair onto the floor, and trying to pin her arms down. When we leave there he always has the buttons torn off his shirt or his pockets torn. I know it's all in fun, but I think he ought to know better. Am I being overly critical? I am 24, my husband is 25, and I am not jealous. — WRESTLER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's time YOU went to the mat with your husband and pinned HIS ears back. Tell him to keep his hands off the girls, and then have a long talk with the girls about how young ladies should conduct themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am very fond of my brother's wife and we get along well, but whenever she gets anything new she rushes over, expecting me to collapse with excitement. I always "rave" over everything new she gets and she eats up the praise. But she never compliments me on a thing. I can't figure it out. She will stand, all dolled up, waiting for my approval, and completely ignore MY new outfit. Even a new car she ignores. She has nothing to be jealous of. Our husbands are equal partners. My husband says I should give her the same treatment, but I am not that way. Should I take my husband's advice, or continue to be—THE DOPE

DEAR DOPE: If your compliments are sincere, don't withhold them. Perhaps her silence is easier to endure than her insincere compliments would be. There is only one reason praise sticks in one's throat — jealousy.

DEAR ABBY: To the unhappy young bride who is living with her in-laws, I say, "Leave now, and don't wait. If your husband tries to talk you into staying, go without him. If he loves you, he will follow. The longer you wait the harder it will be to get away. There will be one baby after another." Abby, my husband told me when we were first married that we would live with his parents for three years. It turned out to be ten times three, plus four. Yes, after 34 years, I am still living with my in-laws, and it hasn't been easy. Sign me—SORRY

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Evening WMS Circles To Meet Monday

Circle meetings will be held by the First Baptist Church Evening WMS Monday at 7, p.m. The first lesson of the new mission study book, "Spiritual Life Development" by Mildred McMurray, will be taught.

Circles will meet at follows: 1, Miss Una Steele, 2105 Ninth; 3, Mrs. J. B. Farmer, 2139 Ave. J., 4, Mrs. C. L. Bailey, 1500 Garfield.

FOR SYMPOSIUM

Visiting Engineers Wives Will Be Entertained

Two days of activity for wives of engineers attending the sixth biennial North Texas Secondary Recovery Symposium next week are being planned by the Petroleum Engineers Wives Association here.

Mrs. Freeman Hill, president of the association, is chairman of the ladies' activities which will include special visits to displays of oil field equipment at the Maskat Temple.

A welcoming coffee and bridge May 4 will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The new Trade Winds motel will be the locale of the coffee-bridge. The objective of the Wichita Falls hostesses will be to make the visiting women, some of whom may be from other countries, feel as much at home as possible.

Mrs. Fred Attaya, assisted by Mrs. Walter Ford and Mrs. Jack Bearden, is in charge of the coffee. Mrs. Don Dohrer and Mrs. Bob Sullivan are making arrangements for bridge.

Transportation to the exhibits will be available for women wishing to make the tour. Each piece of equipment will be explained by a representative of the company.

Monday night, the visiting engineers and their wives will be guests of honor at an informal dance at the Maskat Temple. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Jesse Wyrick is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Paul Meadows, Roy Lee, Ernest Slaughter, John Awezec and Frank Little.

The climax of the entertainment scheduled will be a luncheon and style show at the Wichita Falls Country Club at noon on May 5. Mrs. Malcolm Hudson is presenting the show. Mrs. Paul Cargill will be the commentator and Miss Janet Wineinger will be the pianist.

Mrs. John Schaffer is luncheon chairman. Her committee includes Mmes. Jack Monzingo, Jean P. Jipp, Neil Toler, Paul Hammaker, Charles Nemir, Joseph Saxton and Paul Wiley.

Mrs. Hill will be at Maskat Temple next Sunday afternoon to give a personal welcome to early registrants.

Spray-On Lotion To Tone Up Skin

Women who close the pores and tone the skin with good quality witch hazel before applying makeup may like to try this variation. Instead of applying the lotion with cloth or pads, spray it on with an atomizer. It goes on quickly and smoothly and dries faster. Squeeze bottle atomizers are obtainable in any drug store and can be filled easily from the witch hazel bottle.

Quick Dish

Cook spaghetti; drain and keep hot. Saute 2 chopped garlic cloves and 1 cup minced parsley in ¼ cup oil. Pour over spaghetti and toss well to mix. Serve hot.

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BOBBIE LEDBETTER

PATIO PARTY SATURDAY HONORS MISS LEDBETTER

Miss Bobbie Ledbetter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ledbetter, 2632 Chase, was honored with a patio party Saturday morning by Mrs. Alton M. Toombs, 2609 Devon.

An arrangement of red carnations and the silhouette of a girl graduate formed the centerpiece for each patio table to carry out the Wichita Falls High School colors. The theme was used in decorations throughout the house.

Miss Ledbetter is an office assistant, a member of the Coyote Band and the Junior Forum. She will be a Junior Forum debutante next month. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College.

Special guests at the party were Mrs. Harry Ledbetter, Miss Judy Ledbetter and Mrs. Billy Ledbetter, mother, sister and sister-in-law of the honoree.

Approximately 50 attended the informal party.

Try New Make-Up

Before you decide you can't wear a certain color because of your skin tone, try a different shade of foundation powder and lipstick. Experiment with a few until you find the make-up shades that will enable you to wear any color costume you desire. It can be done.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Area Conference Here

One hundred Beta Sigma Phi sorority members from at least 32 chapters within a 100 mile radius of Wichita Falls met with 100 Wichitans at the area training conference Saturday at Floral Heights Methodist Church.

The conference was planned by Faith City Council of the sorority to give members a chance to meet, to exchange ideas and perhaps learn something new about the organization's program.

Workshops were held for presidents, vice presidents, recording and corresponding secretaries and treasurers and for service, ways and means, social, program, scrapbook and yearbook committees. They were conducted after luncheon by Xi Delta, Sigma Zeta, Zeta Epsilon, Lambda Gamma, Alpha Tau, Xi Delta Zeta, Gamma Theta, Chi Epsilon, Xi Zeta Omicron and Delta Nu chapters.

Mrs. Joseph P. Walden, council president, conducted the general session which began at 10:30 a.m. after registration. Skits on rushing, leadership and what makes a committee tick were presented during the morning session. Alpha Tau, Gamma Theta, Sigma Zeta, Delta Nu, Phi Gamma Mu and Zeta Epsilon chapter participated.

Xi Zeta Omicron and Xi Delta chapters made arrangements for the luncheon. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and runners down the centers of the tables. A style show, "Formal Fashions Then and Now," was presented by Xi Delta chapter. The clothes shown ranged from the caveman era, Roman empire, Colonial America, the Victorian period, to the early Twentieth Century and modern days.

Models were Mmes. Tommy Claer, Ralph Watkins, Warren Humphries, Ben Crowell, Embry Luckett, John Mayer, N. J. Thornton, Clayton Tompkins, Wayburn Ritchie, Ben Crowell and Kenneth Coffman. Mrs. Coffman also was commentator.

Lambda Gamma, Chi Epsilon and Phi Alph Omega chapters led ceremonials.

BRIDAL NOTE

New brides shopping for their first home are told to keep four qualifications in mind when they select an upholstered chair or sofa: Is it timeless or will it be dated in five years? Is it in proportion to the rest of the room? Is it in good taste? And is it comfortable? Furniture cushioned in genuine latex foam rubber gives the most comfort for the purchase dollar and it has an excellent record for durability as well.

Presidential Pants

James Madison, U.S. president during the War of 1812, was the first American chief executive to wear pants; all his predecessors had worn knee breeches.

Memorial Set At Lake Creek

The Lake Creek Cemetery Association memorial services will be held in the Lake Creek chapel at 10:30 a.m. Sunday May 3.

Rev. Jim A. McDonald, a retired minister, will deliver a memorial address which will be preceded by business meeting conducted by the president, Kenneth Gant.

Officers of the association are Mrs. Les Evans, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Fuller, treasurer; Ralph Priebe, chairman of the grounds committee.

After the service in the chapel the group will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

Five members of the association have died since the service last year. They are Charley Gant, James E. Edgin, Mrs. Willie Hunt Taylor, Ed McDonald and Joe McDonald.

A picnic lunch will follow the service. Lake Creek is about halfway between Wichita Falls and Scotland.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block of Lindsay, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Bill Hemmi of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hemmi of Scotland. Miss Block was graduated from Lindsay High School and is employed as cashier for the Texas Power and Light Company in Gainesville. Hemmi is a graduate of Archer City High School and attended Midwestern University. He is an employe of the Wichita Falls Times. The wedding is calendared for June 20 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

University Methodist W S C S, prayer 9:45 a.m., study, 10 a.m.

Scotland Methodist WSCS pledge service, 9:30 a.m.

First Methodist WSCS coffee, 2111 Berkley, 10 a.m.

Women of Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

First Christian CWF general meeting, church, 10 a.m.

First Baptist Monday WMS, round tables. Evening WMS, Circles, homes.

League of Women Voters, Board of Directors, Mrs. Wayne Somerville, 1921 Seventh, 9:30 a.m.

Choir, Shelomi Temple No. 43, Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. B. L. Bryans, 4115 Rivercrest, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Wesley Methodist WSCS, 9:15 a.m., Prayer 9:30 a.m., visitation.

Phi Alpha Beta of Beta Sigma Phi, Anita Rohla, hostess.

Builders of Progress, First Methodist Church, 10:45 a.m.

Harmony Club, Margaret Crosslin, Lou Park hostesses, 8 p.m.

1935 Study Club, Mrs. N. A. Burnside, hostess.

B&PW Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.

YW Wives, covered dish luncheon, YWCA, 10 a.m.

Sweet Adelines, Wichita County Health Unit, Sixth and Broad, 8 p.m.

Xi Zeta Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Dean Walton, 2503 Bandera, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Readers' Club, Mrs. Chap Smith, hostess.

1930 Study Club, Mrs. G. T. Kimbell, 4211 Lake Park Drive, Mrs. Hal Yeager, hostess.

Beaux Art Club, Mrs. Ivan Allred hostess.

Twentieth Century Club, picnic, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. R. L. Underwood, hostess.

Wee-Chee-Tah Club, Mrs. H. F. Corbin, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Dundee Study Club, Forum, Installation, 2:30 p.m.

Wichita Falls City Council of Parents and Teachers, executive committee, Mrs. E. E. Wood, 3404 Barrett, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Phi Alpha Beta of Beta Sigma Phi, founders' Day

FRIDAY

May Fellowship, United Church Women.

Coterie Club picnic, Mrs. Luther Wright.

Trita Story League, Mrs. A. W. Herring, 10 a.m.

Wichita Falls Story League, Mrs. Gayle Rhyne, 10 a.m.

Pat Ferguson Flower Arranging Group, Forum, 10 a.m.

Newcomers Couples Club, buffet dinner, card party, Centime Ranch, FM 369, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, brunch, YWCA, 10 a.m.

LINT IN LAUNDRY

Modern laundry systems have superior lint-removal systems. However, it is necessary to use good judgment in doing the wash to have lint-free clothes. Use very hot water, a low sudsing detergent and avoid overloading the appliances. Worn towels or cotton flannel items are always linty and should not be put in the same load with sheets and towels. Always separate dark clothes from light.

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Rings, Bracelets Are Fashion Hit

Pale hands, tanned hands, fragile hands or strong hands—they are all in the fashion spotlight this season, reports the Fashion Coordination Institute. For bold, beautiful rings and elegant bracelets make some of the most important jewelry news of the season.

The return of sleeves and the ruffled cuff and a general mood of charming femininity are the two big forces behind the ring and bracelet popularity, the Institute claims. And with this trend all the old rules and regulations about ring wearing go overboard.

"Rings are worn for accent—only," the Institute's director, Charlotte Thompson, says. "They can be used to accent a new polish color, dramatize a tan, pick up the coloring of another jewelry piece, or just worn because the woman loves the look, coloring and design of the ring.

A beautifully jeweled ring and an elegant bracelet can give its own stamp of something special to a simple daytime shift.

Bracelets are the "companions on arms" of rings this season. The favored bangle is still with us, the Institute reports, but in new form — crusted with stones. The wider, flexible bracelet is the fashion newcomer . . . and the Institute suggests a tip from Paris—try matching bracelets on both wrists.

Misses Riner, Howington Are Honored With Brunch

Miss Ronnie Riner, senior in Wichita Falls High School, and Miss Anne Howington, senior in Archer City High School, were honored Saturday with a brunch party given by Mrs. C. H. Featherston, 2301 Hampstead.

Thirty friends of the honorees were invited to the patio party held at the Featherston home. They were seated for the brunch at round tables covered in colorful chartreuse, green, blue and purple tablecloths with matching round napkins. Hanging baskets in these colors were filled with greenery.

A swimming party at The Timbers followed the brunch.

Miss Riner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riner, 4612 Seymour Highway, is editor of Coyote Pack, is a Pink Darling, and president of Tri-Hi-Y. She is a Gym Leader, on the French Club Council, assistant secretary of Junior Student Sponsors, and has been a homeroom officer all three years in high school. She also is active in the Latin Club and Girls' Club. She will enroll in Christian College next fall.

Miss Howington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kinder, Archer City.

Duels to settle a quarrel or point of honor were practically unknown in the ancient world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Condensed Statement
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 15, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$ 1,720,175.53
U.S. Government Bonds	2,007,751.91
Municipal Securities	1,539,632.00
Other Securities	1,101,820.88
Loans and Discounts	7,074,987.73
Banking House	203,407.47
Furniture and Fixtures	62,721.01
Other Assets	53,785.02
TOTAL RESOURCES	$13,764,281.55

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 264,600.00
Certified Surplus	285,400.00
Undivided Profits and Reserve	235,851.60
Deposits	12,978,429.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$13,764,281.55

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MRS. JERRY J. NICHOLS

Nichols-Carter Vows Read In Faith Baptist Church

Miss Beverly Sue Carter, 4114 Rubsam, and Jerry Jack Nichols, 2103 Alma, were married Saturday evening by the Rev. John Klappenbach, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Iowa Park.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hardin W. Pharris of Wichita Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.

Candelabra with white tapers and large bouquets of white stock, gladioli and greenery flanked the altar. A hedge of huckleberry was atop the choir rail.

Mrs. John Klappenbach, organist, and Miss Ireeta Peek, soloist, provided wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by Hardin W. Pharris, her step - father. She was attired in a taffeta street length gown with a Chantilly lace bodice and bateau neckline and controlled skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white cattleya orchids and stock blossoms.

The couple was attended by Thomas E. Walter of Wichita Falls and Miss Loretta Britt of Iowa Park. The maid of honor wore a blue - green brocaded dress accented with silver, and carried white Victorian roses. Flower girl was Kathy Myers of Toledo, Ohio.

At the reception in the home of the bride's parents a silver candelabrum holding blue and white daisies centered the serving table. The guest book table held a cherub with blue daisies. Assistants were Mmes. Revamae Guidroz and Gerald Bishop.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Phoenix, and Mrs. Anna Hawkins of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and family, Danbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nichols, Ottawabake, Mich.; Mrs. Bernard Myers and children, Toledo, Ohio; and Mrs. O. H. Carter, Louisville, Ky.

After a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom the couple will reside at 2103 Alma.

The bride was graduated from Misawa American High School, Misawa, Japan, is enrolled in the psychiatric nurse technician education program and is employed by the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

The bridegroom was graduated from Whitmer High School and attended Davis Business School in Toledo as well as Ohio State University, Columbus. He is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Parade In Style

The girl who wants to be in the fashion parade for spring and summer will be sure that she includes at least one Chanel-type outfit in her wardrobe—a suit or coat, slightly fitted, with lots of brass buttons.

TRAVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard returned home by air Friday from New York and Washington, D.C., after having attended the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the National Capitol and the annual meeting of the Associated Press in the Waldorf Astoria where President Lyndon B. Johnson was featured speaker.

The Times publisher and Mrs. Howard were guests of President and Mrs. Johnson at a buffet supper while visiting in the White House, and while in New York they had a preview of the World's Fair as guests of General Motors.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Estes and Rex Jennings left Saturday by Braniff for a few days' visit in Washington, D.C.

Estes and Jennings, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, are to attend the National C-C Conference being held Sunday through Wednesday.

Here to greet her new grandson, David Earl, is Mrs. L. O. Leavell of Newman, Ga., who flew in by Delta Airlines April 18 to assure being on time for the youngster's arrival last Wednesday.

The visitor is the mother of Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The baby tipped the scale at almost nine pounds.

Happily anticipating her first visit home in 13 years, Mrs. Virgil Owen of 3212 Carol Ann flew Pan American and Air France to her native France Saturday and Sunday. She was met at Orley Air Port in Paris by relatives with whom she will spend a glorious six weeks.

Owen and their children, Raymond and Jacqueline, took her to Dallas Saturday.

Planning a two - and - a - half month visit with her parents in England is Mrs. Ithyl E. Hughes who with her young daughter, Melody Ann, will fly Braniff to Dallas and New York May 5 and KLM Dutch Airlines to London. This will be Mrs. Hughes' first visit in six years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis in Wattisfield, near London.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Ade of Deer Lodge, Mont., arrived last week for an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Jim Hardwick, 3303 Seymour Road, and Mrs. A. J. Opie, 4419 Hughes Drive, and families.

After having spent the winter in Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Ade will remain in Wichita Falls until the end of school when her children will take her home.

Richard Prideaux of Georgetown, Colo., is spending April with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prideaux in Archer City.

Young Prideaux drives down for a month each year to help his father with spring ranch work. Upon his return to Georgetown, he will complete plans for opening an antique and art shop in Georgetown. Paintings done by his bride-elect, Miss Susan Goodwin Waring, teacher in Denver public schools, will be on display in the shop.

Bob Biggs Jr. of Maracaibo, Venezuela, "blew in" for a Sunday visit last week with the senior Biggs' 1643 Lucile, and with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Moody, 4734 Augusta.

An employe of Camco Oil Company in Maracaibo, young Biggs had attended business in Baton Rouge and Houston before coming here and was scheduled to fly to Boston for a week's schooling before flying back to South America.

Another happy home-goer is Mrs. Fred P. Carmen who with her 15-month old daughter, Kim, left Saturday by Braniff to go to her native England for a three months sojourn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coote. The Wichitan was scheduled to fly TWA from Dallas to New Jersey and London.

...Dell Martin



MICKEY WITT

U.T. STUDENTS TO BE MARRIED EARLY IN FALL

Miss Mickey Ethel Witt, daughter of Mrs. Betty Gideon of Seymour and W. L. Witt Jr. of Pasadena, Calif., and William Richard Stockwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockwell of San Antonio, will be married Sept. 5, Mrs. Gideon announces.

The couple are students in the University of Texas. Miss Witt is a junior, and a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, student affiliation. She was a member of National Honor Society in Seymour High School, a cheerleader, president of the Library Club, and on the Student Council.

Stockwell is a senior and member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A graduate of South San Antonio High School, he was president of the Student Council, member of the National Honor Society, and on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

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Newcomers Cross City Threshold

By JOY MURDOCK

Although Wichita Falls greets newcomers in a big way, the city doesn't plan on the "assistance" of tornados in spreading the welcome mat. Recent arrivals have commented on the devastation wrought April 3 almost as frequently as the friendliness of the town's citizens.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Garrett have decided that avoiding the destructive forces of nature isn't much of a game, but it's becoming a way of life.

The couple and their 15-year-old daughter, Sue, had just said good-by to Anchorage, Alaska, when the earthquake rocked that city; they had barely said hello to Wichita Falls when the tornado struck, leveling many buildings near their new home at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Having grown up in Holdenville, Okla., however, Sue's parents were quite familiar with the cone - shaped monster and early learned to appreciate the blessing of not needing to pit their luck and skill against such an adversary.

They enjoy the competition and recreation of sports, especially bowling, and Garrett has designed the shirts which he and his wife wear to the lanes. Their given names are embroidered on the front, and the satin-stitched pattern on the back shows the couple at an alley dressed in Western wear.

Mrs. Garrett is attempting to rope the pins with a lasso that twists into the family name, while her husband is blazing away with his six-shooter. The caption, "We'll get them critters somehow," is deceptive, for the Garretts have many trophies to prove their mastery.

Taylors

Stalwart colonists who settled America preferred to risk death from a perilous voyage, famine, exposure and Indian massacre to escape the insecurity of religious tyranny, and the same adventurous spirit is present today in those who dare to leave the security of jobs, friends and familiar customs and move to the United States.

Crossing the Atlantic in the Queen Mary had more-than one advantage over the Mayflower for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and their 18-year-old son, David, formerly of Brockley, England. When the boat docked in New York harbor six weeks ago, the pioneers transferred their baggage to a modern Conestoga — Continental Trailways bus — and continued the journey to Texas.

Their new house in Faith Village is next door to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Munsinger. The Munsingers had hoped her parents would come for a visit and were delighted when the Taylors decided they wouldn't travel that far without making the trip permanent.

Taylor and his son have both found employment with C. D. Shamburger and Fedway, respectively, and the family is optimistic about their prospects here.

"We feel as though we have lived in the United States for years, and it is all we have ever dreamed it would be," they said. Mrs. Taylor is especially impressed with supermarkets which save her from tramping all over town for her needs, and considers having her packages carried to the car a real luxury.

Simmons

When William Simmons came to town in January, he brought along his "harem." His wife, Pat, is rather fond of teasing him about being surrounded by women because in addition to their daughters the family has two white female toy poodles.

Living in Wichita Falls where Simmons is employed by Ryder and Scott Petroleum Engineers is almost like returning home to them. Both were born in East Texas, and since their marriage have lived in Washington, D.C., Colombia and Venezuela, South America.

"I had been told it was difficult to get to know people here," Mrs. Simmons said, "but I joined the Newcomers Club and my golf and bridge interests have helped build acquaintances."

Johnsons

"There's one good thing you can say about this Texas wind," Mrs. James Johnson stated, "if your hair style doesn't turn out right, no one knows the difference once you get outside."

She feels that climatic conditions may be more of a help than a hindrance in other ways too. In Denver she wasn't successful at making yeast breads, and is hoping the lower altitude here will improve matters.

While she is experimenting with different cooking conditions, her husband is learning things by the trial and error method too. He is manager of the Gates Rubber Company, and until he could hire someone to operate a fork lift truck, he had to try and do it himself.

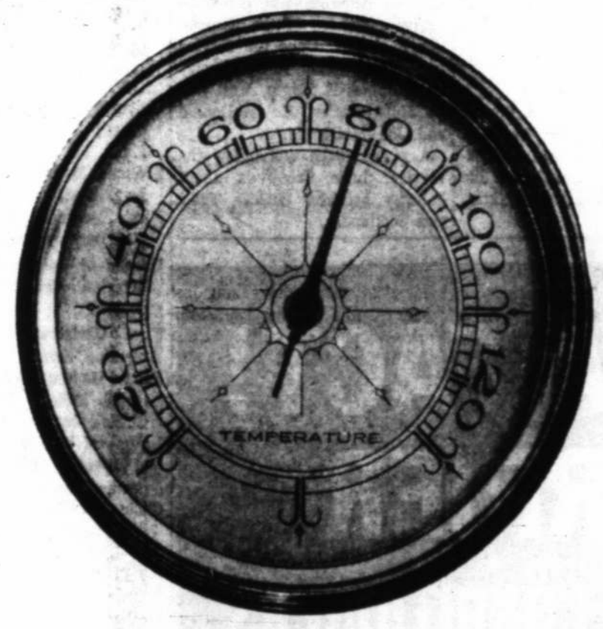
The couple is also redecorating their home in a different way. They are combining early American with Spanish provincial furnishings, and that has kept them searching for pieces since they arrived here in the first part of April.

Pools Are Durable

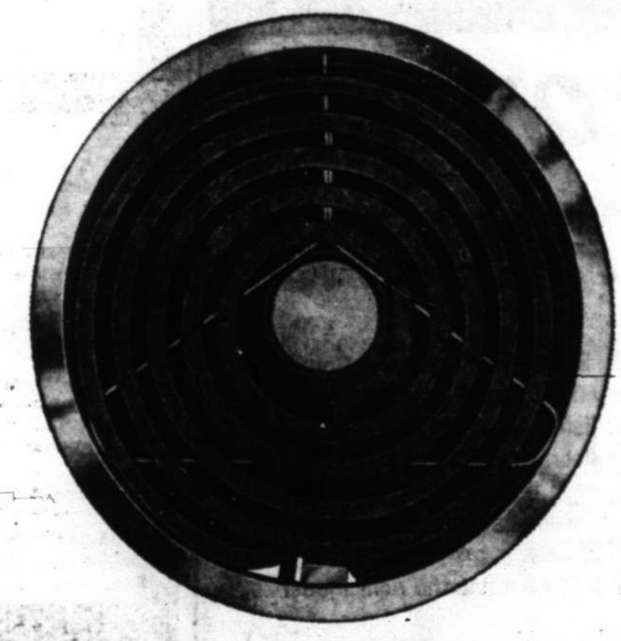
A well-built and properly maintained swimming pool is a thing of beauty and a joy for summer. One of the prime requirements for pool indoors or out is that it stands up under hard and continuous use. Whether your pool is to be free-form shape or rectangular, it should be surfaced with a durable, waterproof and sanitary surfacing material. The wide range of colors and design possibilities in ceramic mosaic tiles make them especially desirable for pool use.

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MISS PAMELA KAYE CALVARY

PAMELA CALVARY TONY FULKERSON TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Calvary, Grand Prairie, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kaye, to Tony Lynn Fulkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson, 1521 Thirty-Fourth. The couple will be married Aug. 16 in University Methodist Church.

Miss Calvary will be graduated this year from Midwestern University where she has been an active member of the A.C.E. and Wesley Foundation. She was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and now is practice teaching at Crockett School.

Fulkerson is on active duty with the National Guard at Ft. Sill, Okla. He has attended Draughon's Business College and will be employed at Community Finance and Thrift Corp. when he returns from active duty. He was graduated from WFHS also.

The bride-elect's parents are former residents of Wichita Falls. Calvary was recruiting sergeant for the army here.

About People and Things

By ANNIE LEE WILLIAMS

REFLECTIONS: People downtown Saturday watched in silence as an old man with bushy whiskers, wearing a battered hat and droopy clothes, walked around carrying signs saying the end of the world is near. He had signs sandwich style front and back and in his hands. The signs carried such messages as "Eternity — Where?" and "Repent Now." Seeing the man set me to thinking about how many times in the past I have seen such similar-looking individuals. How come these end of the world people always have bushy beards?

You've seen—and heard—these fast - talking teenage girls, no doubt. The other evening a girl talking a mile a minute rushed into a cafe, talked all the time she was eating then left in a whirl of incessant chatter. A man watching her was heard to remark, "Reckon we ought to head for the storm cellar?"

Saw Bo Byers of the Houston Chronicle staff in town this week. He had much praise for our new Times building ... Another Houstonite in town for a short visit is Joyce King, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ford Massey ... From Austin comes news that tickets to commencement exercises are having to be limited this year because LBJ is to be the speaker and will also get an honorary degree ... Among those planning to go to Austin are the Harry Grays ... Mrs. Gray has the perfect outfit to wear—saw her in a white dress with orange jewelry.

Pretty Mrs. Jim Froede, whose husband is the new assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, says people have trouble pronouncing and spelling her name. She says it as if it were spelled "Frady." ... Mrs. James E. Scott wears a dainty little circle pin which has tiny enamel pink roses ... and Mrs. Jack Maxfield wears one tiny daisy which her daughter brought her from Switzerland. It is hand-carved ivory ... Saw Mrs. G. D. Ireland in a Joseph's coat of a dress. It had many bright-colored stripes, going this way and that and she looked so gay in it.

The 1938 Century Club has more fun than any club we've ever heard of. They are most unorthodox in their programs and procedures and from what we hear, everybody has a hilarious time at every meeting. With Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Logan Stayton composing all those poems and minutes, we can understand why the meetings are fun ... and Mrs. King, president this year, calls meetings to order with anything from a cowbell to whistling between her teeth ... The club took a bus trip to Fort Worth recently and driver Denton Wilson was such a good sport the club made him an honorary member .... They had a meeting in the auditorium here at Times Square this week and presented large letter openers to the "bosses." Mr. Howard's opener has "Big Daddy" on it; James Barnett's says "VIP" and Bill Donnell's says "The Brain." The "poems" that went with the presentations were Josephine Stayton's compositions and were clever as could be.

A Wichita Falls girl, Carole Holcomb, dined with a king last week. Carole and her two roommates at the University of Texas, Lannie Mecom and Nancy Hoskins, were included in entertainment given for King Hussein I of Jordan who was guest of Lannie's father, John W. Mecom of Houston at his home and ranch. The 28-year-old king is a sports car racing fan and a powerful sports racer "Hussein I" is now under construction for him. A reception honoring Hussein was held Monday night in the Mecom residence. No doubt Carole will have a lot of interesting tales to tell about the king and his 17-year-old brother. She also got to meet Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. chief of protocol. Carole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holcomb, are eager to have a first hand report.

Churches Die Hard

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — We have seen the passing of the rural school, the country store, and the country doctor, but "small churches die hard," according to Dr. William G. Mather, research professor of sociology at the Pennsylvania State University.

In a report to a recent American Baptist Convention here, Dr. Mather cited studies that indicate churches with membership under 200 show a lower percentage of growth than larger churches. Also, most of their resources are spent for self - survival, such as maintaining the building and paying the minister, rather than for community service and missions.

Dr. Mather concludes that the small rural church is too small and unstable a unit to make much of a contribution to meeting the problems of the future.

Hints from HELOISE

Removing Crayons

Dear Heloise: Please, my child left crayons in the pocket of his blue jeans and I put them in the dryer.

What can I do?—Mother

Dear Folks: We have had so many letters like this that we have written to an excellent home economist and here is her answer:

Dear Heloise:

"On the crayon question, which is a fairly common one ... we sometimes despair. However, there are certain things that can be done. As you undoubtedly know, crayons are much like lipstick. They contain grease, wax and dye.

"The grease and wax can be easily removed by cleaning the clothes in any good dry cleaning solvent, but sometimes the dye remains. This dye may be taken out if the clothes are cleaned with a dry cleaning fluid immediately and, of course, a good non-flammable solvent will remove the stains from the dryer.

"If any color remains in the dryer itself, you can use a good diluted chlorine bleach to dissolve the color. Many times if the clothing is white, a short soaking in well-diluted chlorine bleach (if applicable to the material) will remove the dye stain from the material itself.

"Another suggestion — sometimes a safe, all-purpose, all-fabric sodium perborate bleach (this is powdered and is sold under various names) will help.

"For persistent stains such as this dye from the crayons, I make a sort of paste of the powdered perborate bleach (be sure it is not a chlorine bleach) and put this on the moistened fabric where the stain is. Keep it moist and give it time. Often the dye comes out.

"As a last resort, your professional cleaner has spotting agents for removal of dye, but I don't trust myself to use these. I think a professional on spotting is needed." — Jessie Cartwright, Director of Home Economics

---

Dear Heloise: As a food chemist I should like to recommend that only glass, earthenware, or stainless steel containers be used to make tea in. If one intends to re-use the teabag, always leave just enough liquid on it to completely cover the bag, thus excluding it from the oxygen in the air.—F. W. Swayer

---

Dear Heloise: When I want to transfer an embroidery design on a piece of cloth I tape the pattern to the cloth.

I put this on my sewing machine and UN-THREAD the needle. I stitch along the line of the design and when the pattern is lifted the design is easily seen!

One can go over this design with a pencil. However, it should be used very lightly so that when the embroidery is finished the pencil mark does not show on your piece work.—E. D. T.

Dear Heloise: When I went to buy my favorite bra a while back, they were out of my exact size ..

I purchased the next smaller size and added an extender. This is a two-inch piece of cloth with hooks on one side and eyes on the other. One can buy them ready-made at dime and department stores.

It worked just fine, and here's the bonus: when the bra got old and the elastic began to lose its stretch, I just left out the extender, and the bra fit just like a new one.

Just about doubled its life ... and now I buy all my bras "that-way" on purpose.—Georgiana

Are You A Virgoan?

VIRGOAN men are the last word in neatness—never a hair out of place or a button missing. They have good color sense; blend their ties and socks; and shun the gaudy and spectacular.

Statement of Condition

AS OF APRIL 15, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	$ 20,100,382.91
Securities of U. S. Government	28,674,919.26
Housing Authority Obligations	7,055,845.48
Stock in Federal Bank	180,900.00
Securities of States and Political Subdivisions	9,233,070.96
Loans and Discounts	58,577,106.59
Banking House	2,791,114.49
Furniture and Fixtures	459,279.03
Other Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	15,227.46
TOTAL RESOURCES	$127,087,847.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 3,015,000.00
Surplus	3,015,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	4,338,948.13
Deposits	116,718,899.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$127,087,847.18

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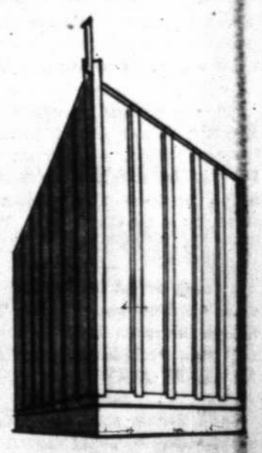


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Wichita Falls Times

Wichita Falls, Texas

Your Hometown Newspaper—Established May 14, 1907
Ed Howard, Publisher-Founder, 1907-1948

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Managing Editor

STAN SHELTON
Magazine Editor

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1964 PAGE 10C

'Spooky? Nonsense! There's No Such Thing!'



Elect Jim Langdon

Judge Jim C. Langdon was a superb appointive choice for the vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission which developed last May and the voters of Wichita County and the state can be assured he is the qualified candidate for the four-year unexpired term.

Gov. John Connally persuaded Judge Langdon, then chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso, to accept the quasi-judicial and administrative post of railroad commissioner. The selection of Commissioner Langdon has been one of the outstanding appointments made by the governor and thoroughly vindicated by Langdon's performance in the first 11 months he has held the office.

The office is not one in which a large segment of the state's population has the opportunity to become personally familiar with the official; thus Commissioner Langdon's record must serve as an introduction to the voters. That record is distinguished and honorable.

Langdon, a native of Stephenville, worked his way through the University of Texas School of Law by waiting tables, working on construction jobs and as office manager of the Student Union Building. Yet he was a member of the Texas Cowboys and the Friar Society, which he headed as abbott in his senior year.

Graduated in 1940, Langdon became a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, serving in the U.S. and in several South American countries. He obtained military leave from the FBI in 1943 and served in the Navy in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. After the war he established law practice in McCamey, Upton County, an important oil center, and has been appointed to three different offices by three Texas governors, serving elective as well as appointive terms as district judge and as chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals before Gov. Connally picked him for the Railroad Commission.

The **Texas Oil Journal**, one of numerous publications that have endorsed Langdon, points out that he "has demonstrated an apt grasp of petroleum industry matters, and has been sound in his application of law to the issues that have come before the commission. He has shown himself to be a man of high purpose.

"In these months of service, he also has done much to help clear up areas of doubt and indecision in regulatory matters and has made a most thorough study of the whole body of laws and regulations and rules under which the commission regulates the industry in the public interest.

"He has been widely recognized as an effective representative of the Texas regulatory commission and an informed and knowledgeable man in the field of oil and gas conservation."

Only a man of Langdon's caliber is capable of handling the highly technical duties of oil and gas regulation which is one of the main responsibilities of the commission.

Commissioner Langdon has proved he has the temperament, talent and integrity needed by one who sits on the Texas Railroad Commission and **The Times** unqualifiedly endorses support for his candidacy in next Saturday's Democratic primary.

Aptly Dubbed Immortal

If William Shakespeare were alive today he would be 400 years-old. Yet if he were alive the fact would hardly be the most remarkable fact about this remarkable and legendary giant of English literature. In a sense, he is alive today and will remain alive as long as this planet itself exists.

The writings of Shakespeare have influenced more people than have those of any single writer in history. Next to the Bible, the words attributed to the Bard of Avon have been the most read and discussed. His words were dipped with the fire of immortality.

Yet scholars aren't sure that all the writings of Shakespeare were written by William Shakespeare. Some believe that much of it was the product of the Earl of Southhampton, the Earl of Pembroke, Bacon etc. The facts may never be known for sure, despite the diligent diggings of literary scholars.

It would be well to know the true author of each line attributed to Shakespeare, but such knowledge is less than of secondary importance. The important fact is that the lines were preserved, that they contain undying gems of wisdom in beautiful verbal mountings. The lines are, in fact, so possessed of beauty and immortality as to be almost beyond belief. No other figure in all English literature, of any literature, even approaches that of Shakespeare, even if Shakespeare were indeed a multiple personality.

If it can be said of any mortal that he lived after death, it can be said of William Shakespeare, aptly dubbed the Immortal Bard, who, four centuries after his birth, is so much alive in the thoughts of so many.

Lost In Wild Again

A House subcommittee will begin hearings this week on legislation to establish a wilderness system. Predictions are that no plan will emerge from a subject that has come before each session of Congress since 1949.

Last year the Senate, by the lopsided margin of 72 to 12 roll-call votes, passed an administration-backed proposal establishing a National Wilderness Preservation System. It is this measure which the House panel will consider along with a group of measures related to parks, recreation and use of public lands.

As passed by the Senate, the wilderness bill would place 8.2 million acres of federally owned lands already classified as "wilderness, wild and canoe" areas permanently in the wilderness system. An additional 57.2 million acres of public lands would be conditionally placed in the system, subject to periodic review. Over a 10-year period the Departments of Agriculture or Interior would review "primitive" national forest areas, wildlife preserves and game ranges. The president would recommend their permanent inclusion in or exclusion from the system. Either chamber of Congress could veto the recommendations.

Two particular points of controversy arose in the Senate bill. One involved the powers of the executive and legislative branches of government, the opponents contending Congress was depriving itself of its constitutional authority over federal lands. The other came over opposition by economic interests who objected to the amount of lands "locked up" preventing the future development of natural resources.

When the controversy is distilled into one central issue, however, the discussion focuses upon how much acreage should be declared and kept as primitive wilderness. Congressmen who say they are for the wilderness system apparently are not yet ready to say how much should be placed therein.

Files Of The Times

10 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1954

The top diplomats of 19 nations met in Geneva today with Asia's future in the balance. Prince Wan of Thailand called the assembly to order at the United Nations headquarters, formerly the League of Nations building, Palace of Nations. Final peace in Korea and an end to the bloodshed in Indochina were the momentous issues.

Patricia Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States ambassador to Great Britain, was married to actor Peter Lawford by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame, in a quiet ceremony at the Church of St. Thomas in New York City.

A $20,000 permit for a church to be built at 4112 Jacksboro was issued to Trinity Baptist Church Monday. Arvil Richardson, pastor, said work would begin immediately.

25 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1939

Great Britain announced today compulsory military service of all men 20 and 21 years of age. This is the first time that peacetime conscription has been used in England.

An NYA project to train 16 youths in the groundwork of aviation at the Wichita Falls Municipal Airport was announced today following a conference of Fulcher Armstrong, manager of the port, and Tony Ziegler, district NYA director.

"Chimney Corner," a play of political intrigue, was the presentation of the Readers Club members for the entertainment of their guests during a morning coffee session held Wednesday at the J. T. Harrell home.

50 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1914

Pan-American diplomacy made its first attempt to solve the Mexican crisis by peaceful negotiations tonight. The United States government accepted from Argentina, Brazil, and Chili a formal offer to act as intermediaries in the present situation.

About 35 more automobiles are needed to handle the crowd of visitors for the oil field trip for members of the National Editors Association meeting here Saturday. Those who can permit the use of their machines are urged to phone the Chamber of Commerce.

Wire netting for the use of farmers and others making rabbit drives in the vicinity has been generously provided by the City National Bank.

CAPITAL BUZZSAW

Goldwater Drive Gains

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Times Washington Bureau

Anti - Goldwater Republicans grow gloomy about prospects of keeping the GOP presidential nomination away from him. Selection of the Arizona senator on an early ballot at San Francisco appeared a growing probability as Lodge and Scranton appeared to be fading as possibilities, joining Rockefeller whose chances long have seemed hopeless. Hold of Rockefeller possibilities, joining Rockefeller, Scranton; Lodge, Romney and Thruston Morton and favorite sons such as Byrnes of Wisconsin on their delegates is regarded as being too tenuous for them to form any kind of effective alliance. Goldwater opposition thinks the Arizonian may have some hidden delegates he is not claiming; also that if he approaches a majority he will get the biggest chunk of the 30 Wisconsin delegates pledged to favorite son Byrnes and that there would be some break toward him in the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan delegations. Republicans who have been reading their history book are confronted with the fact that only twice in this century have allies tried to stop a front-runner with as big a lead as Goldwater. Those attempted alignments were against William Howard Taft in 1908 and Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. Both efforts fell on their faces. One thing that would give big hope to Goldwater opposition is his defeat by Rockefeller in the California presidential primary on June 5.



TIMMONS

Poverty Legislation

Outlook is that $962,000 omnibus poverty bill will pass the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote when it reaches the floor in May. Republicans are in a dilemma. In Committee Republican members have pointed out that the bill has many weaknesses, and is not realistic in its approach to the problems, but that they cannot oppose some of the provisions without "appearing to be against the poor." Outlook is that the bill will be reported to the House with few changes. GOP members will offer some amendments on the floor, but expect to be voted down, and the bill passed. Civil rights filibuster clouds bill's future in the Senate, but its passage there by July is forecast.

Prayer Amendment

Proponents of the proposed constitutional amendment to authorize prayers and Bible reading in schools say it would pass both Senate and House of Representatives and be submitted to States for ratification if it could be brought to a vote. There is little possibility that it will see floor action in either Senate or House in this or the next session of Congress. Dozens of witnesses are to appear before the House Judiciary Committee where testimony for and against it is now being heard. Effect of a new constitutional amendment would be to amend the First Amendment to the Constitution (Bill of Rights section).

Transition Period Ends With LBJ In Full Charge

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The most significant fact in Washington today is that transitional government is at an end and that Lyndon B. Johnson is completely in charge.

It has been accomplished more competently, more smoothly, more rapidly than anyone would have believed possible.

The Johnson administration is now on its own — making its own decisions, creating its own initiatives and cultivating its own image in its own way.

One Thing Stands Out

The one thing which to me stands out above all others is this:

Johnson has not merely acceded to the presidency; he has seized the presidency with unequalled energy.

Johnson is not merely presiding over his administration; he is operating the presidency as if he had been in the White House at least five years.

He is no longer looking back at the tragedy which robbed the nation of President Kennedy. Johnson is looking ahead. He is no longer appealing to Congress or to the country to accept his measures as a tribute to the memory of the late President. He is asking that everything be judged on its own.

Qualities Present

This is no time even to attempt to judge where Lyndon Johnson will rate as a president. But it is amply evident that he brings a special combination of qualities rarely present in one man at the same time. He is the most politically resourceful president since Franklin Roosevelt and the most zestful president since Theodore Roosevelt.

He has just addressed both the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington and the Associated Press in New York. (Most Presidents address either one or the other.)

He has just held three press conferences in the past week, including one big, live televised press conference in the State Department auditorium a la JFK. It went well.

Thought Would Win

The nation's newspaper editors meeting in Washington — mostly Republican — thought Johnson would win re-election.

The publishers meeting in New York — mostly Republican — thought Johnson would run even stronger than President Kennedy would have run.

Few politicians or political writers would have held this view before Nov. 22 — that if the Vice President were compelled to take over he would be as strong, or stronger, politically than his predecessor. This is further evidence of how quickly and completely Johnson has come to occupy the presidency.

Dared Negotiations

On the basis of his first five months in office, it is clear that Johnson is not disposed to delay, to postpone, to run away from hard decisions.

He dared to take the railroad negotiations, which plagued both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, into the White House — and this was no small political risk.

He ventured upon a personal correspondence with Premier Khrushchev which led to the uranium production - cut agreement announced a few days ago.

He listened to conflicting advice within his administration over whether he should give his support to the anti - Goulart military coup in Brazil before one could tell how democratic or undemocratic it was going to prove to be — and Johnson took the risk of supporting it, rejected the wait - and - see counsel.

Not All Rosy

I am not suggesting that the record is all rosy. The Panama negotiations were fumbled in the early stages. Our stake in Viet Nam needs much more persuasive presidential exposition to keep public and congressional support for what needs to be done.

What is most visible, as transition government comes to an end, is that a very skilled politician and a massively do-it-now man is filling the presidency to near bursting.

Those who constantly compare President Johnson with President Kennedy will continue to be disappointed. He will never look and act like Kennedy. He will always look and act like Lyndon B. Johnson.

PERSONALLY

When That Day Comes

When the roll is called up yonder
Do you think that you'll be there?
When the Lord assembles His faithful ones
Will you have done your share?
We sing a grand old song
From deep down in our hearts
Without, perhaps, realizing
The thought the song imparts—
But do you live each day
So you can gladly stand
When the roll is called up yonder
In that far off distant land?

—Pat Vardell

For autographed copy of new gold cloth bound book, send $3.95 to Box 7303, Dallas, Tex., 75209.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

'Hello Dere' Would Sound Good In Films

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Probably because Mother's Day was nearing, somebody asked wildhaired comedian Marty Allen, of Allen Rossi, "Marty, how's your mother?"



WILSON

"Oh, Mom's fine," the "Hello Dere" guy said. "She's still out on the road with Minsky's."

The idea that his mother might be a strip - teaser appeals to Marty's untamed sense of humor.

"Mom reads a lot," Marty says. "I said to her, 'Mom, can I send you some books? What would you like to read?' Mom says, "Yes, son, what's this new book called "Fanny Hill"?' "

Turn Out Uncharted

I have spent some recent evenings with the team of Allen and Rossi and they all turn out to be rather uncharted. Last weekend they entertained the editors of the nation at a Hall Syndicate reception in Washington. They are the modern Martin and Lewis, the modern Abbott and Costello, the modern Laurel and Hardy ... and many people feel it is about time that they start making good in films as they have in nightclubs.

Marty seems to have few serious moments.

"I have to see my dentist," he says. He's serious up to there. "My teeth are magnetized. Every time a sandwich comes close to them, my teeth draw it right in my mouth."

Studied Journalism

It's hard to believe that Marty once studied journalism at the University of Southern California—and that Steve Rossi, the good-looking singer, appeared in such movies as "Going My Way" with the Mitchell Boys' Choir.

When not playing Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, the Ed Sullivan or Garry Moore shows, or doing "Password," the Allens romp between the Hotel Concord in the Catskills, where Marty and his wife "Frenchy" have a spectacular apartment, and New York where they have another spectacular apartment on Sutton Place.

The Rossis, who live in New Jersey, seem always to be in the throes of celebrating some kind of an anniversary with the Allens ... birthday, wedding or something.

The Weekend Windup

Eddie Fisher's former mgr. Milton Blackstone is with him again, helping him off the financial shoals ... Actor George Hamilton studied singing with vocal coach Carlo Menotti for the Hank Williams film bio—then learned it'll be dubbed (by Hank Williams Jr.) ... Edie Admas had her white Rolls Royce shipped from L.A., and hired a chauffeur—to drive her nightly from the Waldorf to her Greenwich Village apt.

Actor Billy Redfield tried vainly to phone Marlon Brando in H'wood, and left his 10-digit number to have Marlon call back. "I don't think he'll do it," Brando's father said, "—Marlon's head of the anti-digit-dialing society here" ... Mary Healey turned down the lead in the Bing Crosby tv series—she wants to stay in N.Y. with husband Peter Lind Hayes ... Jack Lemmon's royalties from his album, "A Twist of Lemmon," were $68; he says, "It costs me more to take my kid to Disneyland."

Sybil Burton wrote Trude Heller from London to recommend a rock 'n roll group called The Towers of London ... Walt Disney wants to copy the Indian masks at La Fonda del Sol for a short on Central America ... Dody Goodman said at Gallagher's she has her first film role—as David Niven's girl friend in "Bedtime Story" ... Jackie Mason's comedy album, "My Record Speaks for Itself," has a 10,000-copy advance order ... Producer Federico Fellini attended "This Was Burlesque" to get burlesque types for his next film.

Susy Parker was asked at a "Girl Talk" tv taping how her husband, "Brad Dillman," was, and she answered cooly, "You mean Bradford?" ... Mamie Van Doren, Bo Belinsky's short-term financee, is still connected with baseball—she made six after - shave lotion commercials that'll be shown between innings on tv ... You can find anything in N.Y. — actor Bob Strauss reports he discovered "The Oriental Pizza Parlor" (at 539 Second Ave).

I'd Rather Be Light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The only time some fathers get to use their cars is when they have to drive downtown to pay an installment on it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Californians consumed more hard liquor in '63 than any other state. Harold Coffin of San Francisco says residents find this fact stimulating, but not sobering.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Anybody can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he's supposed to be doing at the moment"—Robert Benchley.

EARL'S PEARLS: Larry Mathews reports on the auto wash that's very tidy—they even sew the handles back on your door.

"One thing I can't stand," says Leo Fuld, "is a know-it-all who keeps insisting I'm wrong!" That's earl, brother.

Views on the News

The occupational hazards of a political candidate are mentioned in "The Range Rider" column by J. T. Daniel in his Ryan (Okla.) Leader:

"The democracy has its dangers, no less than war. Every time a candidate goes into somebody's yard to hand a voter a card, he stands a chance of getting bitten by a bad dog, or pecked by a zany rooster. Ab Wagner, candidate for county commissioner, was bitten by John Perry's dog and pecked by Frances Reed's old rooster, all in one day last week."

Olney, site of a new garment factory recently, continues to grow. Weldon Lacy, editor of the Enterprise, in his "Java Jottings" says:

"Building is continuing at a steady clip in Olney. Several houses and at least one business building are under construction, and many householders are adding rooms, garages and driveways and having remodeling work done.

"The next large construction project for Olney is the 60-bed nursing home which three Electra investors will erect at the northwest edge of town, facing south on an extension of West Payne Street."

A number of Texas newspaper people attended the special "Press Day" opening at Six Flags last weekend, and most of them came away, as always, highly impressed with the Texas-style Disneyland at Arlington.

In her "Jest Talkin' " in the Nocona News, Vernetta Powell reported:

"Once in a while being in the newspaper business has its good points. Last Saturday we took advantage of one when we accepted the invitation to members of the press at Six Flags over Texas.

"This was our second trip and I think our boys enjoyed this year even more than last. The ride that was most exciting for them — and apparently for most people because the line was the longest of any — was the log ride which was actually a roller coaster in water. It was quite a thrill and we really didn't get too wet.

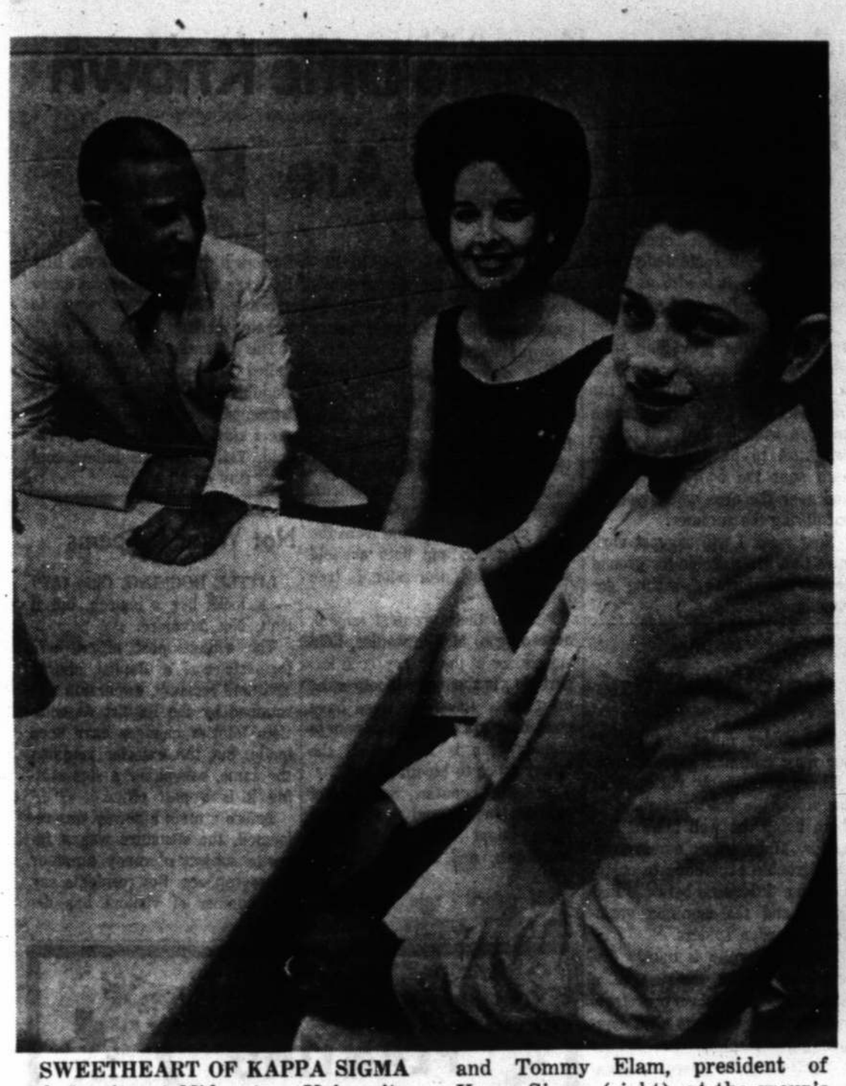
"Of course everything was fun, all you needed was enough energy to take it all in, for that is almost impossible in one day."

The beauty of Texas highways in April was the subject for Aaron Edgar in the Munday Times as he reported on a trip to Amarillo last weekend for the Panhandle Press meeting. He told his readers:

"The wild flowers are blooming along the roadway — another sign that spring has turned the corner. Bluebonnets have been in bloom for some two weeks now, flaunting their lovely colors and others of the wild species are along the right-of-way and along the hillsides.

"We particularly noticed the wild clover that spots the highway for miles and miles."

Roy Bilberry in the Graham News had this Idle Thought last week: "Some of the world's best golf scores are made with a lead pencil."



SWEETHEART OF KAPPA SIGMA fraternity at Midwestern University is Miss Mary Kay Grill, seated between her date, Mark Linn (left), and Tommy Elam, president of Kappa Sigma (right), at the group's "Black and White" Ball.



WHEN THE BAND LEFT THE FLOOR to take a break, Kappa Sigmas and dates made their own music at the "Black and White" Ball. From left are Larry Crockett, Jim Horkey, Miss Virginia Chance, David Miller, Dick Wright and Mrs. Tommy Elam, Miss Chris Beachy is at the piano.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Has Annual Formal Dance

Theta Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma national social fraternity at Midwestern University entertained members and dates Friday evening with its annual "Black and White" Ball at the Skyline Country Club.

The highlight of the evening was naming Miss Mary Kay Grill of Seymour chapter sweetheart for 1964. She was presented with a dozen red roses and a miniature Kappa Sigma pin with an engraved heart-shaped guard.

According to the yearly custom each fraternity member's date was given a favor. This year favors were shifts for the girls to wear over their bathing suits this summer, a current fashion.

The Juveniles from the University of Oklahoma provided music for dancing which began at 9 p.m. Decorations emphasized the black and white theme, used by Kappa Sigma chapters throughout the nation for traditional spring formals.

This dance was one of the principal social activities of the fraternity which also takes an active part in community and campus projects. It was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia, and since that time 137 other chapters have been formed. The local group was started on the MU campus in 1947 and became affiliated with the national organization in 1959.

Theta Gamma officers are Tommy Elam, grand master; Dick Wright, grand procurator; David Miller, grand master of ceremonies; Larry Crockett, grand scribe; Carl Nichols, grand treasurer; Mel Belcher and Mike Mooty, guards; Lee Coleman, pledge trainer; and Jim Horkey, social chairman. Alumnus advisor is Don Barnhart, who is assisted by Buddy Henderson.

Regulation Piece

The dirk, a combination dagger and all-purpose knife, still was mentioned in regulations for British midshipmen at the close of World War II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

READING IMPROVEMENT

The Reading School will add one adult reading improvement course starting on May 4. The class will be limited to 5 persons. It will meet 2 nights a week for 10 weeks. Placement evaluation must be done privately by appointment prior to admission.

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DR. JOHNSTON TO BE SPEAKER FOR WORKSHOP

Dr. W. J. Johnston, Wichita Falls chiropodist, will be the leader for the third session in the "Grooming for Health" workshops being sponsored by the Wichita County Program Building Sub-Committee on clothing. Dr. Johnston will discuss "Foot Care and Shoe Selection."

The meeting will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wichita Falls Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Dr. Johnston has been a chiropodist since 1948 and has been in Wichita Falls since 1951. He received his D.S.C. degree from the Ohio College of Chiropody in Cleveland, Ohio.

The session will include information on foot care for all ages and a question and answer session will follow.

The meetings are open to the public.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Mmes. George Wyatt, chairman; J. G. Cheney, Lem Parks, M. F. Feltman, Emil Flusche, J. A. Fouts and Inez Morris. Miss Thelma Wirges, Wichita county home demonstration agent, works with the committee.



DR. W. J. JOHNSTON

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7
♡ Q 6
◇ J 10 7 4
♣ A Q J 9 6

WEST
♠ A K 3
♡ 9 3 4
◇ K Q 8 6 5
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♡ K 5 2
◇ 9 3
♣ 8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5 2
♡ A J 10 7 3
◇ A 2
♣ K 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♠

Disregarding partner's request in the defense of a hand can be excusable only if you are quite sure you can best the hand your own way. And, even then, it is doubtful unless there is some feature about your hand that your partner could not possibly know. How many times have we heard: "I saw your signal, partner, but I couldn't see how it would do any good to lead a spade." For nonsense such as this, there is no excuse. Such a player would be better advised to say, "Sorry, partner, I just didn't notice your signal." Just because you cannot see why your partner wants a certain thing done is no excuse for failing to do so. He knows why. That should be enough. Today's hand provides a splendid illustration of just that sort of thing.

The final contract was four hearts. West opened with one diamond and North made a very doubtful overcall of two clubs. South was unwilling to play the hand for less than game and quite properly jumped in hearts. A mere bid of two hearts would not have obliged North to speak again, since he did not open the bidding. North was undecided between three no trump and four hearts, but elected to make the latter call because of the weak spade holding.

The king of spades was opened and East followed with the eight. West continued with the ace and East completed his echo by playing the four. West knew that East could not be out of spades because that would give declarer six to the Q-J-10, and something surely would have been heard about that suit. So West decided to shift to the king of diamonds to build up a trick in that suit. That was the end of the party. Declarer won and led a low club to the queen in dummy. The heart finesse cleared up the trumps and the king of clubs was overtaken and all losers disposed of on dummy's good suit.

West actually should have realized why East wanted a spade continuation, but even if he didn't, he should have taken partner's word for it. The third spade lead forces dummy to ruff and the king of trumps cannot be picked up. When East gets in with the king of trumps, he can cash a good spade before discards are taken. If declarer tries to circumvent this scheme by refusing to ruff the third spade, East wins and leads the fourth spade. This will be ruffed by West and dummy will be forced to overruff. Partner knows best.

Soak Tired Feet In Witch Hazel

WHAT THE GUIDE BOOK DOESN'T TELL YOU — The "greatest in history" New York World's Fair opened April 22. Before it closes in October, 1965, more than 70 million persons will have seen it. At least it is hoped they will have seen it.

Unfortunately, because this Fair is so vast, extending more than a mile in every direction, many visitors will miss worthwhile attractions and not even know it. Get a guide book and map and plan your day before you reach the grounds. In this way, each member of the family can spend more time at the exhibits that interest him.

A rendezvous place and time can be arranged for meals or departure. But there is one Fair fact the guide book won't tell you. Walking through the wonders of the world give you tired feet.

Every night before retiring give your wander-weary feet a refreshing bath in good quality witch hazel. If a foot basin isn't available, soak a wash cloth in witch hazel and wrap it around the feet.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners of duplicate bridge games held during the past week have been announced by Bridge Studio of Wichita Falls, 2207 Talunar Lane.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
10-Table Mitchell

N-S: Syd Raimey, Fort Worth —Mrs. K. P. Snyder, first; Mrs. Milton Blackwell — Mrs. Francis Broiles, second; Howard Cohen— Mrs. Ben Kirkland, third; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pappan, fourth.

E-W: Dr. Z. Schrader — Mrs. Sue Camp, first; Tex Rickards —Mrs. A. M. Avery, second; Dr. Julian Swann — Dr. Larry Jean, third; Mrs. Joe Don Carlos — Mrs. Virginia Ailts, fourth.

Friday, 10 a.m.
Wyatt's Cafeteria
5-Table Howell

Mrs. Perry Clark — Mrs. Lawson Reed, first; Mrs. Pappan— Mrs. Snyder, second; Mrs. Don Carlos — Mrs. Ailts, third; Mrs. C. D. Wolston — Mrs. Larry Grauerholz, fourth.

Monday, 12:15 p.m.
Pancake House
5-Table Howell

Mrs. W. M. Farrar — Mrs. Kearby Peery, first; Mrs. L. N. Simmons — Mrs. Milton Blackwell, second; Howard Cohen — John Emery, third; Mrs. Cecil Monaghan — Mrs. Camp tied fourth, with Mrs. Pat Cohen — Mrs. J. J. Augustus.

SAFB Officers Mess
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
10-Table Mitchell

N-S: Mrs. J. C. Hurley — Mrs. Snyder, first; Lt. Dale Mayo— Dr. Leo Karl, second; Dr. Geo. Pratt — Dr. Zal Schrader, third; Mrs. Nicholas Klein — Mrs. Francis Harris, fourth.

E-W: Mrs. A. M. Avery — Tex Rickards, first; Mrs. Jennie Boucher — Mrs. Ruben Brown, second; Mrs. C. D. Ridgley — Mrs. J. W. Campbell, third; Dr. J. W. Sweat — Dr. R. J. Brysac, fourth.

Special Events

Regular master point games will be held on the fourth Monday, April 27th; the first Sunday, May third; and the second Saturday, May 9th. Winner's game for May will be held Sunday, May 10th.

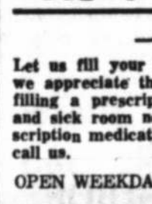
Reading Program

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University, which has revised curricula to put more emphasis on individual research and study, is starting a voluntary reading program on a 2½-year trial basis.

Each of the university's academic departments — normally in alphabetical rotation — will select a book of the month. Students will be encouraged to read and discuss it, and there will be panel discussions of some books. Because this is an election year, the History, Politics and Government Department is making the initial selection.

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SPRING HARVEST—Virgil Woodfin with the Iowa Park Experiment Station is seen harvesting asparagus in experimental plots. Woodfin explained that the potential of asparagus production is high throughout the Wichita Valley area.

Wichita Valley Asparagus Production Is Discussed

By NEAL JOHNSON
Farm Editor

IOWA PARK, Tex.—Now is the time for action for two phases of asparagus production in the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma area.

A visit by this Times reporter to the Iowa Park Experiment Station it was learned from horticulturist Virgil Woodfin now is the time to think about ending harvesting activities and to plant seeds that will develop crowns and root systems for transplanting next February.

Discussing the harvest program, Woodfin pointed out that the crown and root system of the asparagus, if in normal production, have been producing since mid-March and its stored energy is about gone. The Iowa Park researcher stated that the normal procedure as the root system grows weak to allow the top to grow throughout the summer. Lost stored food, or energy, then will be rebuilt.

Discussing asparagus production in the home garden, Woodfin stated that about two dozen plants will supply the needs of an average size family.

On a per acre bases the research man explained that one variety, number 309, still not named, can produce about 3,000 pounds per acre. Woodfin stated that the selling price would be about 25 cents per pound amounting a gross sales on a per acre bases of $750 each growing season. A single crown and root system will continue good production for at least 10 years. "The first year's harvest should last from 10 days to two weeks. This shorter period will allow the young root system ample time to rebuild itself for the next year's production.

During the third and fourth years, the harvest should last for three to four weeks and the final five years, harvesting activities will be strong for five to six years.

North Texas and especially the Wichita Valley area are ideal growing sections for asparagus production, stated Woodfin. Weather conditions here give the plants and root system the proper resting period and the salt water conditions are perfect for the plant's growth.

In the management phase, Woodfin reported that he has not had any type of insect or disease problems in the years he has been producing. In transplanting the crowns, Woodfin explained that the rows should be six feet apart and the plants should be one foot apart in the row.

Experiments with commerical fertilizer have shown very little significant results, Woodfin stated that well-rotted barnyard manure has been the most reliable.

THE WEEDER'S GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

There are ways to perk up your lawn — to speed up the work of nature — from the ravages of winter.

Some grasses grow intermittently through winter. Their runners will advance when the soil is not frozen solidly. So you can help the beautification process along as soon as green shows.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, suggests:

1. Set your lawn mower real low for the first (and last) time of the season, cutting before new growth appears. This will get rid of leaves browned by winter. It will give you a better view of the new shoots and the new grass a better exposure to the gentle spring sun.

2. Fertilizing will speed growth. Feed early with a high nitrogen plant food. This is especially important if you didn't feed last fall. Fertilize while the soil is still hard, if possible, so you won't dig footsteps in a soggy lawn.

3. If your grass has been damaged or thinned during the winter, scatter seed, scratching the earth gently before sowing. Use a good quality lawn seed mixture of fine-textured grasses.

Get rid of thached spots on your lawn early. Thatch is undecomposed surface vegetation from dropping leaves. If conditions for decay are favoralbe the old leaves will soon form good humus. If decay does not keep pace with leaf-drop, more thatch results and this may smother your grass or harbor disease and harmful insects.

One reason for increased thatch in lawns, Dr. Schery says, may be the demand for dense grass. Varieties are chosen which produce much leafage, and generous fertilization forces production of even thicker growth.

If you insist on a close clipped lawn that resembles a golfway Highland bentgrass would be more appropriate. It is a partially trailing, fine-textured variety that tolerates close mowing.

Highland should be mowed frequently — twice a week — but never cut back drastically to brown stubble. Creeping bentgrasses are used for golf greens, but the Highland for Colonial type is easier to care for.

Highland should be fertilized regularly and watered whenever the soil begins to dry out.

Vatican Changes Communion Rite

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The twelve words said by priests in giving Holy Communion were reduced to two by a decree of the Vatican Congregation of Rites made public Thursday.

The twelve Latin words used now by priests in giving communion are: "Corpus Domini nostri Ieusus Christi custodiat animan tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen"—May the body of our Lord Jesus Christ preserve thy soul to eternal life. Amen.

By the new regulation, priests need only say: "Corpus Christi." The "amen" will be said by the one receiving communion.

FOR GARDEN

Herbs Add Interest

By EDNA KING MANDEVILLE

Wherever I go I find a revival of interest in herbs. I am not surprised at this growing enthusiasm. It was bound to be only a matter of time before we found that our gardens and kitchens were incomplete without their fragrance and culinary virtues.

Herbs are a gift from earth, presented to all the world by the ancients of the East at some indefinite time before the Christian Era. Their uses and virtues have been extolled for centuries. It is no wonder that there is much folklore, superstition and legend about them.

Groups

Herbs are divided into two general groups: culinary herbs and sweet or aromatic herbs.

Culinary herbs are those succulent, leafy vegetables and roots which add a touch of distinction to hot dishes, salads or beverages. Among the culinary herbs are anise, caraway, chervil, chives, dill, parsley, sage, sorrel, tarragon, and thyme. When used properly these herbs can turn an ordinary dish into a delight. I hope you will plan to have a small culinary or pot herb garden near the kitchen door so that you can pluck the fresh leaves when you need them.

The sweet herbs are those of aromatic fame. I suggest that you add the extra dimension of scent to your flower garden by letting herbs form the nucleus of fragrance. Among the aromatic herbs are lemon balm (Melissa officinalis), sweet lavender (Lavandula vera), sweet marjoram (Origanum vulgaris), rosemary (Rosmarinus officinalis), and thyme (Thymus vulgaris).

Disturbance

Keep in mind that herbs are annuals, perennials, or biennials. It is a good idea to plant annual herbs with annual flowers and perennial or biennial herbs in the perennial flower beds. By doing this you will not disturb the perennial herbs when you pull out the annual plants and prepare the soil for your next planting.

If your flower bed is small, I suggest that you place the fragrant herbs in the middle of the bed; spread them out at different places in a large bed so that the fragrance will pervade the entire flower bed area.

You may want to use a combination of fragrances or only one fragrance to each flower bed.

Many of my readers like lemon balm. The white flowers are insignificant but the scent of lemon oil is delightful, especially when the foliage is crushed.

Sweet lavender is another favorite. It will not only form mounds of gray foliage and produce the familiar lavender flowers, but after the flowers have faded the foliage whispers their scent.

Summer savory is a good background fragrance for marigolds. Lemon balm, rosemary, or sweet marjoram combine well with many flowering perennials such as Pacific Hybrid Delphiniums, Blue Salvia or Coreopsis.

Thyme makes a good escort for the border or edging plants such as yellow alyssum, perennial rose candytuft or magic carpet snapdragon. It does not matter if the thyme should overlap into the walking area; its scent is especially noticeable when the foliage is crushed.

There is one herb which appeals especially to our feline friends. Cats will chew the leaves and roll contentedly in a bed of catnip. It is also used for flavoring the bee food.

It is a good idea to notice the direction of the prevailing wind when you plant an aromatic herb so that the breeze will carry the fragrance into the house through an open window. You will find it delightful to have an aromatic herb near the bedroom window and near the area where you sit out during the summer.

Next week I will suggest varieties that are suitable for ground cover and form a setting for your other plants.



GAGE — The asparagus shoot on the left reveals that the rootsystem still has ample productive power. On the right the shoot shows that stored energy in the rootsystem is about gone. The two were taken from the Iowa Park Experiment Station.

Dorothy Digs

The spider mites are one of our most common garden pests.

There are many varieties of this mite, the most prevalent of them being the well known Red Spider. Many times nurserymen have trouble explaining to customers the difference between Red Spider and the common varieties of garden spiders.

The spider mite is barely discernable without the use of a microscope and is very destructive to plants, whereas most common garden spiders are helpful in controling the insect population and are much larger.

Spider mites are a sucking type insect and multiply very rapidly once a colony is established on foliage. If allowed to remain on any plant as much as a few days they will already have started to spread to nearby foliage of other plants.

Although mites are more prevalent in the warmer months, it would be well to watch for early signs of damage and start a regular spray program with a product, obtainable in most garden supply stores, containing kelthane and use according to directions on the label.

This special spray is very selective and is safe to use on tender plants such as African Violets.

Some Little Known Trees Are Best

The world of trees has its Cinderellas, too — fine ornamentals which homeowners unknowingly pass by in favor of their better known sisters. Get to know these prizes if you want fresh faces for your plantings.

Two of the best of these wallflowers are the golden-rain tree (Koelreuteria) and the Japanese pagoda tree (Sophora japonica). Their fairy tale names suggest their charm. Both come from the Far East . . . and both are old stand-bys of professional tree men.

Perhaps their greatest appeal, according to M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., is their late bloom after most other flowering trees have gone drab. In fact, the Japanese pagoda tree is last of all the larger trees to bloom in fall.

As befits beauties, both are of medium height and neat shape. They adapt readily, even to downtown, and are good shade trees.

The golden - rain, named for the yellow showers of bright flowers it drops to the lawn, lifts its large bloom clusters in early summer. These give way to equally striking fruits.

The Japanese pagoda tree, so-called because of its use to adorn Buddhist temple grounds, bears white, pea-like flowers in showy erect clusters tipped like a pyramid. Yellowish pods follow, and may stay on all winter.

Not What It Seems

LITTLE HOCKING, Ohio (AP) — It looks like a church, but it isn't. Not anymore.

The village post office here formerly was a Baptist church and until recently, ownership was retained by the Baptist Association. Interior changes have been made, but the exterior remains the same, except for a sign stating it is a post office.

Before a main highway was relocated, the structure was a favorite subject of many amateur photographers. But residents say the number of visitors has declined.

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Modern Mowing Increases A Lawn's Appearance

By ALLAN SWENSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Proper mowing is a major factor in keeping good lawns. Warm weather calls for adjustment in cutting height and frequent mowing.

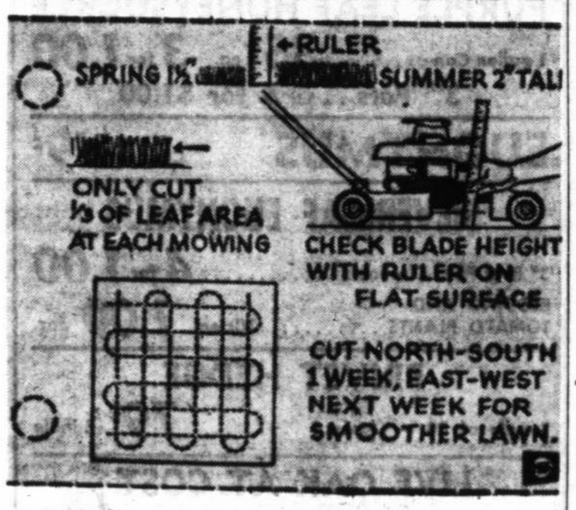
Let the growth determine how often you mow. In hot dry weather, lawn growth is slower. Weekly mowing may not be needed.

When summer heat begins to wilt you, grass is wilting, too. Don't cut in the hot sun. Wait until the late afternoon so the grass won't scorch or lose excessive moisture.

Never remove more than one-third of the leaf area at one time. The leaf blade is the food manufacturing part of the grass plant.

On uneven ground, raise the mower's blade to avoid scalping lawns. Most reel or rotary mowers can be adjusted by a do-it-yourselfer following directions. Set the blade to cut grass so it will be at least two inches high in summer. The blade should be two inches from a flat surface. Check it on a sidewalk with a ruler.

Cut your lawn north and south one week. Then mow east and west the next time. That avoids leaving stripes in the lawn, and also gives an evenly cut appearance.



Planning A Wedding?

If you are planning a wedding please let the Society Department know about it. Wedding information forms are available to help brides-to-be provide the necessary facts for the writeup.

In order to get your picture in the paper, please note the following:

ENGAGEMENTS: Bring us news of your engagement at least two months before the wedding is to take place. You may use a picture for both engagement and wedding stories if there is at least two months between the two.

WEDDINGS: Only those weddings held on Friday and Saturday are used in the Sunday paper. Your picture must be made BEFORE the wedding so that you can get it to us, with the wedding information, by NOON WEDNESDAY preceding publication.

If you do not meet our deadlines, the write-up and picture will be used in THE NEXT ISSUE of the paper. We do not hold material in order to print it in Sunday's paper.

Please contact the society department if you have any questions regarding wedding or engagement news. Please ask for the wedding forms to expedite handling of the material.

Ten Retiring From Air Force

Of the ten persons retiring at Sheppard Technical Training Center Thursday following at least 20 years of military service one will retire in the rank of major while the others will retire at the ranks they now hold.

M.Sgt. Leonard M. Hall of Headquarters 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group will retire as a major, the rank he holds in the reserve. A veteran of 25 years' service, he will reside in Jacksonville, Fla. The other one retiring from M&S Group is T.Sgt. Willie J. Fowler, motorized ground equipment maintenance inspector of 3750th Materiel Squadron, who has served 20 years. He will live in Keatchie, La.

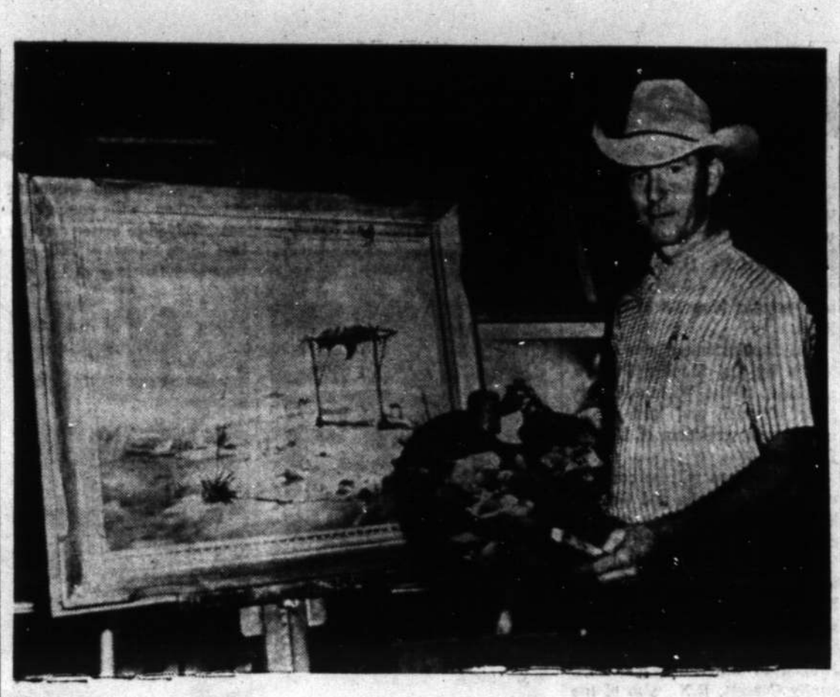
Three are retiring in 3750th Technical School. They are M.Sgt. Virgil L. Dalton, instructor supervisor of electrical power production course of 3772nd School Squadron; M.Sgt. Juanez M. Holt administrative supervisor of officer transportation branch, 3769th School Squadron; and M.Sgt. Zetta B. Coleman, administrative supervisor of 3751st Field Training Squadron. Sgt. Dalton is going to live in Castine, Israel; Sgt. Holt in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sgt. Coleman in Lucedale, Miss. Sgt. Dalton is retiring after 22 years' service and the others after 20 years each.

M.Sgt. Paul E. Van Fleet of the USAF Hospital, who has completed 21 years' service, is also to retire in Phoenix, Ariz. At Sheppard he has been noncommissioned officer in charge of preventive medicine.

The other four retirees have completed 20 years service. They are T.Sgt. Donald L. Gardner, photographic technician of the photographic laboratory, and S.Sgt. Howard E. Byrne, air operations specialist of operations dispatch, both of Headquartes 3750th Air Base Group; T.Sgt. Teresa A. Velcheck, accounting and finance supervisor of Headquarters Sheppard Technical Training Center; and S.Sgt. James Murphy, fire protection specialist of 3750th Civil Engineering Group.

Sgt. Gardner will retire in Wichita Falls; Sgt. Byrne in Kansas City, Mo., Sgt. Velcheck in Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Sgt. Murphy in Omaha, Nebraska.

Certificates of retirement will be given these retirees in simple ceremonies conducted by the commanders of the groups.



ARTIST TO HAVE EXHIBIT — Nocona, Tex. (Special) — Western artist A. Kelly Pruitt of Dallas will exhibit some of his paintings and give a lecture demonstration Sunday at the Nocona Maids and Matrons Art Show. The show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nocona South Ward school. The public is invited to attend the exhibit.

World's Fair Visitors May Spend Little Or Lot

By NANCY EATON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Can you afford to come to the World's Fair? Or is this one-of-a-kind, billion dollar show out of the range of the ordinary budget?

The World's Fair Corproration estimes the average adult will spend $7.20 for a day at the fair and the average child $5.45, or $25.30 for a family of four. This includes admission to the fairgrounds, lunch and snacks, souvenirs, transportation on the grounds, and shows, but not lodging.

However, most of the fair can be seen for nothing more than the price of admission, or $6 for a four-member family ($2 for each adult, $1 a child). Since at least 150 hours are needed to see everything, a family could spend days at the 85 per cent of the fair that is free. A home-packed picnic lunch, and perhaps staying at a friend's house would make a trip to the fair very inexpensive.



On the other hand, an unlimited amount can be spent. Fifteen per cent of the fair exhibits have paid admissions, and a wide and unendingly fascinating variety of goods and services are on sale.

These run the gamut from a 35 cent hot dog to a luxury priced dinner ($10 and up), and a 25 cent rapid transit ride from one part of the fair to another to a $9 an hour escorter service with a back seat driver-guide. The family of four determined to go first class all the way will have no trouble spending about $75 in a day.

The fair itself is only one of many expenses faced by the visitor from far away. Housing and transportation can be costly and vexing unless they're carefully planned.

You can't pitch a tent in Central Park or stay in a house trailer in the heart of Manhattan. Sleeping on park benches isn't allowed either. Few camp sites are available for trailers or tents within a 50-mile radius of Flushing Meadows, home of the fair.

However, the World's Fair Housing Bureau reports 100,000 hotel and motel accommodations in the immediate vicinity. Rates vary from $3 a night for a single room without bath to $36.00 for the most luxurious double room midtown Manhattan has to offer. Arrangements for renting rooms in private houses and apartments must be made privately.

You can sail your hotel room to within walking distance and save a lot of money, if you happen to own a boat. Overnight slips at the World's Fair Marina rent for 20 cents per foot of boat, and moorings for 10 cents a foot.

If you don't own a boat, you can still arrive at the fair by water. Hydrofoil boats will run frequently from several points in the city. One-way fare for the 35 minute trip is $3.50. For $2.75 you can take a two-hour pleasure cruise to the fair. Coming back the same trip costs $2.

Helicopters from Kennedy International Airport ($6.00) Newark Airport ($10.00) or Manhattan heliports (about $8.00) provide panoramic approach.

Prosaic but cheap transportation includes cars, buses, subways and trains. The fair has parking lots for 30,000 cars at $1.25 a day. Public buses leave from the George Washington Bridge every hour. Rates are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Chartered buses can be parked at the fair for $8 a day. Shuttle trains run from Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan and from Jamaica, L.I., to the main gate. The trip from Manhattan takes 12 minutes and costs 50 cents. Fifteen cents will buy a subway ride to the fair from any point in the underground system.

In other words, the fair will cost as much or as little as the individual visitor has to spend. But whether he goes tourist or first class, and whatever his age or taste, he will find plenty to do and see.

Parachute Training

ALMOGORDO, N.M. — Air Force Captain David E. Frazer has completed the U.S. Army course for parachutists at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The captain, a pilot, is assigned to the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Holloman AFB, N.M. His organization supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

Captain Frazer, a veteran of more than 12 years of military service, received his commission in 1956 by direct appointment. He is a former student at Tarrant (Ala.) High School and the University of Alabama's Extension Center in Birmingham. His wife, Carrie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maynard of 604 S. Park, Iowa Park, Tex.

Sears Sets Open House

Open house will be held at Sears - Roebuck & Co., Ninth and Scott, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be motion picture cartoons for the children, special prices and door prizes for that night only, and refreshments for all.

This special event is an introduction to Sears Days, an annual sales period which will begin Wednesday and continue through May 9.

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Troublesome spraying and dusting is unnecessary to control certain insects when you feed your roses with new ferti-lome Rose Food containing Systemic Insecticide. Monthly feedings will produce vigorous bushes, colorful blooms and control piercing and sucking insects. The Systemic insecticide is absorbed by the roots and gives invisible protection in old and new growth against aphids, lace bugs, leaf hoppers, mites, thrips, whiteflies, birch-leaf miner, pine tip moth, missoo webworm, red spider mites and other piercing and sucking insects. Contains cottonseed meal, bone meal, blood meal, chelated trace elements from Multi-TRACIN in addition to primary plant foods for a proper diet for all roses. 5 lb. box feeds 50 average bushes. Handi-measure in each box for easy application



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Buckner, manufacturer of the most modern and complete line of sprinklers, puts new efficiency, convenence and flexibility into home watering.

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Cardio-Vascular Workshop Planned Here May 7-8

A cardio-vascular workshop, under joint sponsorship of the Wichita County Heart Council and District No. 11, Texas Graduate Nurses' Association, has been set for May 7-8 in Wichita Falls.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Stephen Powers, president of the Wichita County Heart Council, and Mrs. Charlene Inman, president of District 11, TGNA.

The workshop will be conducted at both Bethania and General Hospitals, with sessions running concurrently throughout the day.

Highlights of the 1964 workshop include addresses by Dr. John Derrick, noted cardio-vascular surgeon and researcher from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, and Mrs. Emily Cornett, R.N., also of the Galveston School.

Three doctors here also will take part in the program. D. E. Fletcher, M.D., and H. B. Owens, M.D., both of whom are pathologists, will deliver addresses on diagnostic procedures. William Rector, M.D., president of the Wichita County Medical Society, and a specialist in internal medicine, will moderate a panel discussion to be held on the evening of May 7 in the auditorium of the Wichita Health Unit.

Dr. Stephen Powers, Heart Council president, said that he was very pleased with the excellent program being offered to the nurses this year. He explained that this workshop is a part of the professional education program being carried out by the Heart Council, and that this is just one of many ways money contributed to the Heart Fund is used locally for the betterment of the community.

"The skills learned and knowledge gained through attending this workshop will enable the nurses involved to better care for patients entrusted to their charge whether in private duty or in one of our hospitals, thereby benefitting the general public as well as the nurse," Dr. Powers added.

Powers also lauded the TGNA for its unceasing efforts to upgrade the standards of the nursing profession by providing its members with a steady stream of educational activities.

A cordial invitation to attend this workshop is extended to all graduate nurses in Wichita County and the surrounding area, whether members of TGNA or not.

Serving on the program committee of District 11 for this year are Mrs. Jo Dimock, R.N., Mrs. Frances Ross, R.N., and Mrs. Peggy Jarrett, R.N.



CHEERFUL MUSICIANS—These members of the Kirk Handbell Ringers of First Christian Church will provide part of the program at a concert to be given May 3 in aid of the Anderson Chapel Methodist Church. In the picture are Linda Armstrong, Jackie Beardon, Connie Claer, Jimmy Gentry, Chester Miller, Diana Montgomery, Sindy Schreifels, Cheryl Wearth and Brent Stratten, director. Eddie Worrell, who is not pictured here, will also participate in the concert.



PLANNING SESSION — Details of program for a cario-vascular workshop May 7-8 are being worked out by the group above. They are, left to right, standing, Mrs. Peggy Jarrett, District 11, Texas Graduate Nurses' Association, planning committee, and Mrs. Minnette Noble, executive secretary, Wichita County Heart Council; and seated, Mrs. Frances Ross, program committee; Mrs. Charlene Inman, district president; and Mrs. Josephine Dimock, program committee.

Benefit Music Program Slated

A benefit concert of the Anderson Chapel Methodist Church will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the East Side Junior High School auditorium.

Providing the widely varied musical program will be organists Olga Davis and Lucille Yoakum and the Kirk Handbell Ringers of First Christian Church under the direction of Brent Stratten.

Olga Davis will play "Fanfare" by J. Lemmens, "Medley of Hymns" arranged by herself, and "Minuet Gothique" from Suite Boellmann Gothique.

Lucille Yoakum will play three works by J. S. Bach, "Prelude in B Flat," "Chorale Prelude: Christ Lay in Bonds of Death" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor."

The Kirk Handbell Ringers will present the following items: "A Mighty Fortress" by Luther, "Prelude on Llanfair" by Williams, "O Sacred Head" by Bach, "O God, Our Help" by Croft, "Caprice" by Gluck, "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell and "Now the Day is Over" by Barnby.

The public is invited to this concert.

Negro Bishop Will Head Methodists

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bishop Prince Taylor Jr. is the first Negro to be president-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

He was elected Thursday by the 82-member council which is meeting here prior to the quadrennial Methodist General Council which opens Sunday.

Bishop Taylor, 57, for eight years has been head of the Monrovia, Liberia, area of the church.

Slain Officer's Family Honored

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Posthumous awards went to the family of Patrolman J. D. Tippit, who was killed shortly after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22.

Three awards made Thursday night were "for courage beyond the call of duty."

Tippit's widow and children accepted the awards from Police Chief Jesse Curry and the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

Also honored was Patrolman M. N. McDonald, who apprehended and disarmed Oswald in a theater near where Tippit was killed.

Great Train Robbery Tipster Is Still Waiting For Reward

LONDON (AP)—A tip from herdsmen John Maris gave Scotland Yard its first big break in the great train robbery.

But months after Maris led police to the gang's lonely hideout on a Buckinghamshire farm, he is still waiting to collect his share of the reward.

This will be paid in full only after the loot is recovered and the case is closed.

On present indications, Maris and others who have helped along the way are in for a long wait.

The train robbers escaped with $7,280,000. Apart from $840,000 either unloaded by the gang or recovered by the police the loot is still missing.

Fourteen men have been jailed for terms totaling more than 300 years. The thieves have been stripped of much of their glamor and the English courts have shown their determination to stamp out big-time crime by the sternest measures at their disposal.

Engineer Disabled

The raid last August on the night mail train hurtling through sleepy Buckinghamshire en route from Scotland to London produced one lasting tragedy. Engine driver Jack Mills, 57, was badly beaten around the head. He is unlikely to work again.

Said Trial Judge Edmund Davies as he handed down sentences April 16: "let us clear away any romantic notions of dare devilry.

"This is nothing more than a sordid crime of violence. Leniency would be a positively evil thing."

Thirty-year terms followed for seven of 12 accused men. Five others drew terms of up to 25 years, while two more men were jailed for shorter periods at a later trial on receiving charges.

The main trial exposed the gang not as talented amateurs—the sort of people Britons often appreciate — but as hardened crooks. Only two of the 12—attorney John Wheater and his managing clerk, Brian Field—had no previous convictions.

The rest had among them run up 40 convictions for such crimes as burglary, assault, fraud, shopbreaking, assaulting police and picking pockets.

The convicted train robbers took their secrets to prison with them and police press their search for the remnants of the gang and the hidden loot.

Three Still Sought

The pictures of three fugitives —James White, 43, a cafe proprietor; Ronald Edwards, 32, a florist, and Bruce Reynolds, 41, an antique dealer—are prominently displayed outside every police station. The brains behind the raid may still be at large and may be among still other men that the police have not identified.

Senior detectives continue to assert that more arrests are imminent but are not so optimistic publicly about getting the money back. Privately, they swap numerous theories about the whereabouts of the loot.

It may take another John Maris before there is a further break in the case.

Maris detected suspicious activity at Leatherslade Farm, the gang's remote hideout isolated one-half mile up a dirt track road 20 miles from the robbery scene. The farmhouse windows had been blacked out.

Maris told the police of his suspicions and they swooped. The gang had fled but the farmhouse was covered with finger and palm prints that led to several arrests.

The farm of five acres now has acquired a curio value. It has been offered for sale and a bid of $14,000 has been received. Owner Bernard Rixon, who moved out sometime before the gang moved in, is holding out for more.

For Maris, there remains the tantalizing prospect of a future share in the $700,000 reward money—about 10 per cent of the haul.

Many Britons are wondering if he will ever collect.

The next scheduled installment is July 6. Eleven of the convicted men have lodged appeals to be heard on that date.

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Long Rail Strike Threat To Economy Lifted

Wichita Falls Times
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
SUNDAY MORNING April 26, 1964 Page 15C

President Prods Work Compromise

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A menacing cloud that lurked on the economy's horizon for 4½ years was whisked away during the week by the ending of a railroad strike threat.

Under prodding from President Johnson, rail management and union officials compromised a stubborn disagreement over work rules. Congress reluctantly intervened last summer in a phase of the dispute involving locomotive firemen, decreeing arbitration, but other aspects of the controversy festered on.

Laid aside finally was the possibility of a coast-to-coast rail tie-up that the President said would have idled six million workers, cut back the gross national product 13 per cent and forced a general price rise.

Second Fruit

The economy, in the 38th month of the longest postwar upswing, is likely to have reeled downhill.

A second fruit of the settlement was a recognition that even extremely bitter conflicts involving abolition of many jobs can be made to yield to collective bargaining.

Adjustment of the dispute appeared to be on grounds a little closer to the original union position than management's.

By one reckoning, the railroads will gradually realize about $250 million a year of the $600-million reduction they sought in payment made for services they said were unneeded or not rendered.

Costs Cited

On the other hand, the overall settlement eventually will cost the unions elimination of 30,000 or more jobs provided under existing rules. About 660,000 men are employed on major railroads.

Overshadowed by the dramatic White House announcement of the rail accord was a swelling stream of handsome reports by businesses on first-quarter profits; a 10 per cent rise in first-quarter dividend payments, and signs of continued strength in the vital auto and steel industries.

Humming auto assembly lines brought production for the year so far to just short of 2.8 million units, about 225,000 ahead of the comparable 1963 period. Sales moved apace. Industry officials looked ahead optimistically.

Profits Up

Chrysler Corp., first of the Big Three to spell out January-March results, reported a 48 per cent gain in profits from a year ago to an all-time first-quarter high of $53.8 million.

Ford reported a jump to $144.3 million from $121.3 million in the 1963 first quarter.

The gain of third-ranking Republic Steel Corp., first big steel producer to check in with its figures, was a resounding 73 per cent over a mediocre 1963 first quarter. Republic cleared $15.8 million.

Other glowing reports came from Union Carbide, Socony Mobil, Reynolds Metals, Inland Steel, International Nickel, the Pennsylvania Railroad, American Cyanamid, National Steel, Marathon Oil and a host of other large corporations. A number hit record earnings levels.

Tobaccos Decline

Most tobacco company reports showed profit declines, however.

The nation's steel mills after a brief pause on a high plateau posted another production gain during the week. Although slight, it was the 14th in 16 weeks.

The theme that the February tax cut will spur the economy to marked improvement was bluntly challenged before the House Banking Committee in Washington by a widely known economist who said it may amount only to a "temporary little fillip."

The testimony came from Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of former President Harry S. Truman's Council of Economic Advisers.

Fears Other Uses

Consumers may use increased take-home pay not to buy new goods but to pay off existing installment debt on cars and washing machines faster and "put a few more things on the table."

Keyserling thus opposed another school of tax-cut critics fearing overstimulation of the economy, and a revival of inflation.

Also tempering the generally encouraging outlook were government reports that new orders for durable goods, a sensitive barometer of future business declined in March for the second month in a row and new housing starts also declined a bit.

Mineral Strike

Excitement from the reported Timmins, Ont., copper, zinc and silver strike by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. crackled on securities marts, especially on the Toronto Stock Exchange where trading reached a frenzied pitch. On the New York Stock Exchange, Texas Gulf, Curtis Publishing Co. and International Nickel all jumped sharply higher on speculation of major financial benefits.

Eight steel firms and officials of two of them entered innocent pleas to a U.S. grand jury indictment charging price-fixing on carbon steel sheets between 1955 and 1961.

The week also saw opening of the 1964-65 New York World's fair, sometimes described as a $1-billion bazaar as a result of $300 million investments by business in pavilions and exhibits. Many companies plan to make it their main sales-promotion and public relations project of the year.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Briton Urges U.S. Resources To Grow


LIVINGSTON

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

By now, Sir Roy Harrod, one of Great Britain's outstanding economists and both a biographer and disciple of John Maynard Keynes, is back at Oxford after a stay at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as visiting professor. He left a parting precept for Americans: Grow.

This is neither new nor foreign doctrine. In the 1964 Economic Report, Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, lamented the $30,000,000,000 gap between the nation's economic potential and its actual output in 1963.

To Prof. Harrod the theory of economic growth is a logical extension of Keynes' economic thinking. "Keynes has done this work," said Sir Roy. "He pointed out that government, that society, has a responsibility to prop up demand when there is underconsumption and unemployment. But now economic theory has gone beyond that.

"We want to insure that the productive potential is fully utilized. If plant capacity is idle, we must use it to increase total output and living standards. And, since populations are growing and plant capacity is becoming more efficient, it is essential that growth keep pace with an ever moving target.

"Keynes said that it is the government's responsibility to guard against unemployment during recessions — to prevent the recession from spiralling into a depression. Today, it is equally important for the government — by appropriate policy — to guard against an insufficiency of growth and hence against pernicious and continuing unemployment and underutilization of resources."



Applying this to practice, Heller wrote in the last Economic Report: "Merely avoiding recession or even maintaining the recent rate of expansion will not close the gap or eliminate excessive unemployment. Only a significant acceleration of expansion can enable the nation to make full use of its growing labor force and productive potential. The choice of appropriate fiscal and monetary policies to achieve this goal is one of the problems challenging the Federal Government in 1964."

Adopting that philosophy, President Johnson urged on Congress the broad tax reduction proposed by President Kennedy and got it.

Invest In Progress

In arguing for the tax reduction, Heller and others asserted that the government invests in progress. As the total output of goods and services — Gross National Product — advanced, revenues would increase even at the reduced rate of taxation.

But history suggests caution. Have we learned to take prosperity sanely? Will people exercise restraint? Won't they overborrow, overspeculate and overbuild?

Prof. Harrod is most insistent that when resources are fully utilized, when orders exceed capacity, it is acceptable to raise interest rates and curb credit expansion. "But," he warns, "you have to be careful that in your effort to stop speculation you don't curb growth." Right there is the dilemma.

Effect

Take one instance. In the United States, construction has been expanding steadily. Housing starts, though not at an absolute peak, are close to it. Some apartment houses in New York, Philadelphia and other places are looking hard for tenants.

All the while construction booms and prices tend to rise, propelled by the inexorable rise in costs which have advanced 8 per cent in four years. Nonetheless, the dollar value of construction has gone up 24 per cent and "real" volume 15 per cent (see chart).

Each advance in real estate prices becomes an inducement to build. And the same applies to the stock market. Each upsurge in corporate earnings and dividends brings price advances which add ardor to speculative cupidity. Such tendencies inevitably raise a question: How long can we go along with "Keynes extended?"

If full employment of resources is the paramount criterion for action, then the Federal Reserve System — the central bank — would have to be passive as long as a gap existed between capacity and production. It would not dare to curb speculative excitement — by tightening credit and thus risk impeding growth. But dare it wait that long?

Little Told About New Mineral Find

HOUSTON A(P)—Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. officials have declined to place a value on the company's recent major mineral discovery in Canada but they said core drillings indicate a rich deposit of more than 25 million tons.

The discovery of the copper, zinc and silver deposits near Timmins, in Ontario province, Canada, was the prime topic of conversation at a stockholders meeting of the Houston-based firm Thursday.

"Is there any gold there?" asked one stockholder.

"No evidence of gold," replied Texas Gulf Sulpher President Claude O. Stephens.

"Is there much silver?"

Charles F. Fogarty, company executive vice president, answered this one.

Some Silver

"There are some silver streaks in the graphite," he said. "But we can't say how much."

Stephens said the project, 350 miles northwest of Toronto, should last several years on the basis of 25 millions tons.

"We think, however, it is substantially larger but just don't know," Stephens said.

Fogarty said he has no idea of the value of the minerals in the deposit.

He shrugged when asked about an $800 million figure that has been bandied about.

"Everybody is doing a lot of penciling," he said.

Sulphur Content

He said about 25 to 50 per cent of the estimated ore in the deposit will be sulphur. He said the company was looking for sulphides in the area originally.

Stephens said the company has drilled eight holes at Timmins so far.

Only one of the cores has been analyzed and it shows the presence of a "rich deposit" of minerals, Stephens said.

Stockholders were shown color slides of Timmins, a snow-covered landscape, dotted with popular and spruce trees.

Underneath the frozen ground, according to Texas Gulf officials, is an ore body that is 800 feet long, 300 feet wide and 800 feet deep.

"Will a smelter be built?" asked a stockholder.

"We can't answer that right now," Stephens replied.

What About Pay

Would there be enough silver in the deposit to pay for the construction of a smelter?

"We couldn't say on the basis of one core assay whether there would be enough silver to pay for a smelter," Stephens said.

It is true that each ton of ore would give Texas Gulf a net profit of $10?

"We have never made any statements regarding profitability from the Canadian discovery," Stephens said.

Texas Gulf Sulphur stock closed at $42.625 a share Thursday down $2.875. Before the meeting ended it had moved to a high of $48.25.

Fogarty said the company will announce the results of subsequent core assays as soon as possible.

Stephens told the overflow crowd of stockholders that production would not start until 1965—but added: "It's much too early to determine final production plans."

Most Livestock Classes Lower

By Ted Gouldy

FORT WORTH — Movement of most classes of livestock to this and other Southwestern markets was lower this week, due in part to Spring storms and rains and also to resistance to bearish offers from buyers in virtually all categories.

There was small change in the volume around the major marketing circle, a few less cattle and a few more hogs and sheep being reported. Direct movement appeared about like last week and evidence toward the end of the week pointed to another week of red meat production in the nation well in excess of the half-billion pounds level.

In the wholesale red meat trade most kinds worked downward, with a few local exceptions here and there, and there were more plus signs on pork than any other type. However, these were local in nature and the advances were well distributed and not of a scope to indicate a trend.

Country contracting was again extremely quiet, and what was done was for nearby delivery in virtually all cases. Movement of stocker and feeder cattle and calves continued at low ebb and the only bright spots were some of the lightweight and thin young cattle suitable for grazing. Fleshier and heavier weights were turned downward as feeders studied the adverse fat market.

Near Lows

A number of major terminals reported fed steer prices at or near seven year low points, several having the lowest average fat cattle markets since March 1957. Average steer price in Chicago went below $21 for the first time since February and neared a seven - year low. Average fat steer prices at such centers as Omaha, Kansas City, South Saint Joseph and Sioux City dropped under $20.

At Fort Worth abridged supplies enabled salesmen to get steady prices on steers, but fed yearlings, heifers and slaughter calves were weak to mostly 25 to 50 cents off. Cows lost 25 to 50 cents and bulls sold steady. In the stocker and feeder trade average prices were weak to $1 lower here.

Good and choice slaughter steers ranged from $19 to $21.50, and fed heifers and yearlings bulked at $20.50 downward, except some baby beef weights to the calf trade at $21 to $22. Lower grade beeves scaled from $17 to $19. Fat cows closed at $13.50 to $15.50, some young cowes to $16 early. Canners and cutters cashed at $10 to $14. Bulls bulked at $16 to $18.50.

Good slaughter calves sold mainly at $20.50 to $21.50, a few to $22. Inbetween grades scored $16 to $20.50. Culls sold at $14 to $16.

Good and choice stocker steer calves bulked at $18.50 to $25, a few lighter weight to $27, and comparable heifer calves scored $18 to $23.50, a few baby calves to $28. Lower grade stock calves scaled from $16 to $18. Good and choice stocker steer yearlings ranged from $17 to $20.90, and common kinds sold down to $15 to $17. Weighty feeders were absent. Heifers cleared at $19.50 down. Common to good stocker cows weighed at $12.50 to $16, and good stock cows dollared at $151. Common and medium pairs cashed at $127.50 to $145.

Hogs And Sheep

Butcher hogs and sows were mostly steady. Closing sales of good and choice butchers were at $14 to $14.50, a few $14.75. Lights, heavies and mediums sold from $13 to $13.75. Sows brought $12 to $13. Stags cashed at $10 to $12, and most boars sold at $7.00 to $10, a few lights to $11. A few 100 to 180 - pound feeders sold from $10 to $13.25.

Slaughter spring lambs and slaughter ewes were weak to 50 cents lower, and other classes of sheep and lambs held unchanged. Good and choice spring lambs bulked at $19 to $23.50, late sales mostly $23 down. Good and choice old crop lambs sold from $17.50 to $21.50, a few club lambs to $22. Cull to utility grade lambs sold from $10 to $16. Stocker and feeder springers brought $18 to $21.50, and old crop feeders ranged from $13 to $19.50.

Slaughter ewes sold from $6 to $7.25, a few wooled ewes to $8.50. Yearling muttons sold around $14 to $15. Two's sold from $10 to $13. Old wethers sold around $9. Old bucks sold from $6 for clippers to $7 for a few woolskins. A few Spanish brush goats sold around $5.

Retail Sales Up 4 Per Cent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas retail sales in the first quarter were 4 per cent above those of 1963, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Durable goods increased 4 per cent, with sales of $1,194,000,000 and nondurables bettered sales in the first quarter of 1963 by 5 per cent, with $1,938,000,000 crossing the counter, the bureau said.

"Automobile, building material and hardware sales in Texas in March showed almost unexpected liveliness to offset a disappointing month in furniture and appliances and in nondurable goods," said the report.

March sales of furniture and household appliances were 2 per cent under February's.

Nondurable goods sales in March in all but one category failed to gain as much as is seasonally normal. The one category, "other retail stores," includes, florists, nurseries, jewelry stores, liquor stores and office, store and school supply dealers.

The report said the first quarter's retail activity showed "at least two striking characteristics. First, the level of activity, allowing for seasonal adjustments, has been extremely stable, with a fair - sized increase in January followed by a slight increase in February and a very small decline in March.

"And second, the retail activity this year has been significantly and consistently higher than that for the first quarter of 1963."

Solitary Given In Dallas Jail

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies put two prisoners in solitary confinement at the Dallas County Jail Friday for touching off a screaming riot in two top floor cell blocks.

The rebellion raged for 3½ hours Thursday night as 163 Negro prisoners on the seventh floor smashed windows, ripped out plumbing fixtures and burned mattresses.

Sheriff Bill Decker used water hoses and police dogs to crush the outbreak.

Decker said he would file assault charges against the two men in solitary for injuring a jailer. Privileges for other rioting prisoners are being suspended, the sheriff said.

The outburst followed complaints of the Negro prisoners about jail conditions. It began around 8 p.m. Thursday, shortly after visiting hours for the prisoners ended.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Masters, making the rounds with fresh jail uniforms, dashed into one of the cell blocks when Leonard Archer, 27, and Holland Deming, 18, began fighting. These are the two placed in solitary confinement.

The other prisoners rushed the 50-year-old jailer, who was cut with part of a razor blade on his throat and forehead. Masters threw off his attackers and summoned help as prisoners in two cell blocks began yelling and beating on the bars.

Deputy Masters was treated at the jail for his cuts as Decker spoke to the noisy prisoners.

"They complained of crowded conditions, their mail not going out fast enough...Some complained because they could not talk on the telephone as much as they wanted, others said their cases were not being tried fast enough," Decker said.

It was the second major disturbance at the county jail in two months. On April 6, during the Jack Ruby murder trial, seven prisoners fled from the sixth floor. Two of the escapees are still at large.

Decker said the riot was over by 11:30 p.m.

Used Car Selling Vital To Industry

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Used-car salesmen are being assigned an increasingly important role in the auto industry.

Much of the talk in Detroit automotive circles is about hopes for eight million new car sales in 1964, but practically everybody realizes this goal can not be attained unless used-car salesmen carry out their assignments.

A sizeable slowdown in used-car sales would glut the market quickly and force prices down. This in turn would cut the trade-in allowances given to potential new-car buyers and new car sales would suffer.

In 1963, used-car salesmen sold more than 11 million units at an average price of $880. With 1964 new-car sales running well ahead of last year, it is expected that 1964 used-car sales will be well over that figure.

Sold 210 Each

The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports on third quarter sales in 1963 show that 2.7 per cent of U.S. families bought a new car in those three months. In the same period, 5.9 per cent bought used cars.

The 34,947 franchised dealers in the United States averaged 210 new car sales a year in 1962—last year for which total sales figures are available—and sold an average of 305 used cars.

Most auto dealers will admit that the used-car salesman has a tougher job than the new-car salesman.

The used-car salesman may have to sell a car that is four years old, has 45,000 miles on the speedometer and is not as spiffy looking as Detroit's latest product.

The National Automobile Dealers Association said the salesman has to sell the customer on the use left in the vehicle.

NADA said the primary job of the used-car salesman is to find for the customer "a good reconditioned used car that will fit his requirements, and for the money invested, provide him with a unit in safe mechanical condition."

Tougher Job

Prospective buyers generally recognize that they are not going to get a new car for a used car price. The used-car salesmen were reminded that the prospective buyers still will be looking at such items as gasoline mileage, tire condition, how the upholstery looks and how the engine sounds.

NADA cautionel dealers and their used-car salesmen to use the same follow through with customers that they do with new car buyers. Routine checks, either by mail, telephone or in person were suggested as ways of making certain that the used-car buyer was happy with his purchase.

NADA asked, "what's the best type of used-car salesman?" Answering its own query it said:

"In a capsule, he is the individual who is versatile in his selling approach, who can easily establish a rapport with prospects, who can put the same amount of enthusiasm and energy into selling a 1949 model as he would be selling a 1963 model and who is conscious of the ever-changing used-car market.

"Selling a used car takes a different kind of selling and a different kind of salesman. The salesman who develops the right sales techniques is the one who will make handsome profits for himself and his dealership in 1964."

Egyptians Leaving Aswan Dam Region

ASWAN, United Arab Republic (AP)—Tears often streaming down weathered faces, the people of Nubia are leaving a homeland as old as history.

This modern exodus—of some 70,000 people in Egypt and Sudan—must be completed by September when waters rising behind the new Aswan Dam will engulf villages unchanged for centuries.

Although both Egypt and Sudan are spending vast sums to insure a better life for the villagers, many are deeply torn.

Sett el-Banat Konouz, a widow at 32, described her feelings:

"Strangers knocked at my door two months ago as I was feeding my child. Before they came an ugly crow had flown over my house, and I felt this was a bad omen. I opened the door and the strangers told me that I had to leave my house to a new land in the vast world of Allah. I felt they wanted to pull my heart out of my chest."

Took Handful Of Soil

In tears, Sett el-Banat left with 4,500 residents of a nondescript village named Debod. They took their few household goods, their cattle and their donkeys. Each also took in a small sack a handful of their native soil.

Left behind were 641 houses, stripped of doors and windows, and a few unclaimed dogs.

The promise of a better life means little to these people. Their old farms were almost sacred. Their roots go back 5,000 years, when Nubia was known as the Kingdom of Kush. Colonized many times, Nubians always preserved their identity and love of land. Nubians once ruled all of Egypt.

Nubia's hardy sons go out and easily find work in Cairo and Alexandria, but they almost invariably return home.

Officials found it difficult to convince people that the exodus was inevitable. They started by trying to convince the village boss, the omdah. They explained to village meetings. Then, in many cases, delegations went down river to inspect their "new world."

"The people of Debod left the village in tears," one villager recalled. "When the ships moved away they kept their eyes fixed on their houses and the cemetery, until they fell beneath the horizon."

Many Problems

There were countless problems. Some demanded bigger houses. Others wanted more than one house.

Soliman Kabbara, 47, kept three wives in Debod, each in a separate house. Now he has one house with four rooms.

Brazil Shows Off Tractors In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A farm tractor made in Brazil under a Finnish license was demonstrated today to Mexico's minister of agriculture and livestock, Julian Rodriguez Adame.

Ambassadors Manoel Pio Correa Jr. of Brazil and Algar Von Heiroth of Finland attended the demonstration, at a training center for agricultural machinery operators.

The Brazilian diplomat said his country hopes to introduce the tractor into countries who are members of the Latin American Free Trade Association.

Well Completions Are Reported

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas drillers completed 63 gas wells last week, bringing the year total to 921 — ahead of the 762 new wells last year, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Oil well completions totaled 136, sending the year total to 2,829, compared to 2,838.

Operators plugged 126 wells, including 69 dry holes. Two wildcat oil and six gas wells were drilled.

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NTOGA Blasts Crude Price Slash By Clark

Many Sooner Indian Tracts Prove Popular

ANADARKO, Okla. — Lease buyers were picking clean the open acreage in Caddo County at the quarterly sales by the Anadarko Area Indian Office this week and bidding sent the average pre-acre price to $15.01 for 4,109 acres in 37 tracts. Gross bonus bid was $61,678.93.

Top price was by Pan American Petroleum which offered $81 an acre for the SW of 5 and NW of 10-5n-8w, east of the Cement area and north of the Chickasha district in Grady County.

Caddo County buying was widespread, with a wide range of prices. Socony Mobil Oil Co. paid $27.50 an acre for the NE of 3-5n 10w, on the south side of the Cement area. Jess Harris Jr., Oklahoma City, bid $27.55 an acre for half-interest in 15 acres in NW NW of 10-5n-11w, and for full interest in SE of 30-6n-11w, east of the Apache area.

South Of Apache

Lone Star Producing Co. paid $27.50 an acre for the W½ SE of 28-5n-11w, south of Apache area. Humble Oil & Refining bid $16.21 an acre for the SW of 5 and NW of 34-10n-9w, near Cogar. Skelly Oil Co. bid $13.60 an acre for half-minerals in S½ SE of 26 and same for full interest in E½ SW of 26-5n-12w, south of Apache area.

Between Alden and Southwest Carnegie areas, Charles Stewart, Oklahoma City, bid $3.13 an acre for the NW NW and SW of 3, and NE of 4-6n-13w, and NW and SW of 34, and half-minerals in SE of 35-7n-13w. Tex Whistler bid $4.44 an acre for the NE of 14-6n-13w, and $2.23 an acre for NE of 23-6n-13w, while Reed Drilling Co. paid $10.33 an acre for the S½ SE of 27-6n-13w.

Northeast of the Southwest Carnegie area, Jerry Baker, Chickasha, offered $25.27 an acre for the NE SW and NW SW and S½ SW and of 15, and W½ SW of 23-7n-13w.

Fort Sill Area

In Comanche County, Janis Calmes, Duncan, offered $3.04 an acre for half-minerals in SE NE of 11-4n-9w, and $2.53 an acre for the SW of 27 and NW of 34, and SE of 28, and $5.53 an acre for the N½ SW of 28-3n-10w, while J. E. Epperson, Chickasha, paid $4.02 an acre for the NE of 34-3n-10w, all in the Fort Sill area.

In Cotton County, Beard Oil Co. paid $13.13 an acre for the N½ SE SE of 28-1s-9w. Janis Calmes offered $5.53 an acre for the SE of 33-1s-9w, and $2.52 an acre for the NE of 13-3s-12w. Pan American Petroleum paid $17 an acre for the SE of 29-2s-9w, while J. R. Heoton paid $3.73 an acre for the N½ NW and SE NW of 23-4s-13w.

In Stephens County, the Linco Drilling Co., Duncan, paid $12.76 an acre for the NW SW of 27-1s-9w, the Nellie area.

Wildcat Is Staked

L. T. Burns Estate has staked the No. 1 Younger as a 5900-foot Wise County wildcat six miles northwest of Park Springs. Drillsite is 467 feet from west and north lines of W. T. Wade survey A-1359.

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Tales of the Oil Country

Reed Passed Up Fortune In Soap For Wealth In Oil

By JIM CLARK

Why anyone would go into the oil business when there was $500 billion to gross out of the soap business is one of those mysteries.

Probably the projected plan for making the soap wouldn't work. Maybe the chemistry was against it. Or possibly it was the engineering. Anyway, back around 1910 there was more need for soap in Wyoming than there was for oil. That fact was in favor of it.

There was a man named Vernor Zevola Reed who lived in Colorado Springs in the late 1890's, who was possessed of great personal charm, a vivid imagination, a canny insight into money making opportunities and a wide acquaintance among the English population. Those were the days when, because of the large English population there, Colorado Springs was called "Little Lumnon."

Reed also had a wide acquaintance with millionaires who had only recently reached that exalted altitude in the atmosphere of human success due to the Cripple Creek gold boom. But Reed himself was, with all of his other assets, a relatively poor man in the crowd with which he associated. He was barely able to meet his needs and those of his growing family.

To his credit he had unparalleled taste in good liquor and poetry, both of which he used in his convivial hours to win friends in addition to those who had started poor with him and wound up rich.

Sold Gold Mine

So, it was easy for him, when the opportunity presented itself, to find a ready market for the great Stratton Independence Gold Mine among his wealthy English friends. They paid $11 million for the property. Reed's commission, after taking care of various associates who helped him, was about $750,000. In 1900 that was a neat nest egg. There were no income tax collectors.

Anyway Reed put most of his money into conservative securities and hustled his family off to the culture, cuisine, and climate of Paris. There he was soon on excellent terms with the aristocrats, who apparently had bounced back after the French Revolution.

Back home, though, he had put a minor portion of his fortune into a couple of promotional organizations known as Reed Investment Co. and the Wyoming Securities Co. It was to the management of these companies that he appointed jovial, rotund Oliver H. Shoup, who spent most of his time running the "Ginger Champagne" soda water works at Manitou Springs.

Of course, this is all just leading up to Salt Creek, the great field in Wyoming made immortal in a book by the late Harry D. Roberts of Midwest Oil Corp.

Caught Oil Fever

When the play got hot around Salt Creek it was only natural that Oliver Shoup should send an emissary named Hopkins (normally a stenographer) to go out and investigate. Hopkins did well and finally got Shoup on the ground. Shoup caught oil fever and sent for Reed to come home from Paris. Needless to say, the reluctant Reed finally found himself in the oil business on a big scale. But that isn't the point of this story.

The point revolves around the day that Reed and Shoup first visited Lake De Smet, near Sheridan. One evening at the Sheridan House Shoup picked up a copy of Coutant's History of Wyoming from which he quoted, for Reed's benefit, the following excerpt from the 1865 diary of Captain Parker, whoever he was:

"Seven miles from Clear Fork, we came to a very pretty lake about two miles long and about three-fourths of a mile wide, which Major Bridge told us was De Smet lake, named after Father De Smet. The lake is strongly impregnated with alkali. In fact, so strong that an egg or potato will not sink if thrown into the water. Large red bluffs are to be seen on both sides, and underneath the lake is an immense coal vein. Not many miles from this is a flowing oil well.

"A scheme might be inaugurated to tunnel under this lake, set the tunnel on fire and boil the whole body of alkali water and oil into soap."

A Lot Of Soap

Reed was fascinated. He asked Shoup how much soap they could produce by such an ingenious method. Oliver Shoup pardoned himself, went into another room for about 20 minutes with a slide rule, and came out with the answer that they could make 10 trillion large sized cakes.

Since there was no reason to doubt the figures (and there still isn't) it was simple to calculate that 10 trillion units of soap at a nickel a unit would gross $500 billion. Net profit would be at least half of that.

They say the only reason Oliver's Soap Lake never really materialized is that it was projected before anyone had learned to think in such fantastic figures.

But the oil wells near Lake De Smet became the great Salt Creek Field.



RALPH V. HIGGINS



ALAN J. LEIGHTON

SYMPOSIUM SET MAY 4-5

Bureau Of Mines Officials Authors

Three officials of the San Francisco petroleum research laboratory of the U.S. Bureau of Mines are co-authors of one of the papers to be presented during the sixth biennial Secondary Recovery Symposium in Wichita Fall, May 4 and 5.

They are Ralph V. Higgins, Alan J. Leighton and Dean W. Boley.

Title of the paper will be "Aids to Forecasting the Performance of Water Floods."

The paper will be presented at the Tuesday morning, May 5, session of the Symposium in Maskat Temple, where all technical sessions will be held.

Sponsored By SPE

The Symposium, expected to be attended by representatives from virtually every oil producing state, is being sponsored by the North Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the AIME.

Higgins is a project coordinator in the San Francisco research laboratory of the Mines Bureau. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering. After graduation he worked for Tidewater Oil Co. in California for two years before joining the bureau.



DEAN W. BOLEY

Leighton is a petroleum research engineer. He received a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering at the University of California in 1956. After one year of graduate study at the university he joined the Bureau of Mines staff. He received his M.S. degree in 1961.

Boley is also a petroleum research engineering and joined the bureau staff in San Francisco in 1963. His previous experience was in reservoir evaluation studies at the Morgantown, W.Va., research laboratory. He received his B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from West Virginia University in 1960.

Paper Summary

The trio's paper will present a computer method to obtain the shape factors and equal cell volumes of the channels for any well-spacing pattern from a potentiometric model.

By use of this program the authors have processed the data for the seven-spot, direct line-drive and the staggered line-drive patterns. The data for the five-spot pattern had been previously processed by a non-computer method and are included for completeness.

Sample comparisons of the time required for different patterns to recover the oils will be presented. Results of an example calculation will be given to show the effect of the permeability profile on recovery.

Operators Stake 66 Area Ventures

Sixty-six new ventures, including 10 wildcats, were staked during the past week in the North Texas (Wichita Falls) District, according to the Phelps Oil Reporting Service.

This compared with 69 new ventures, including 4 wildcats, staked in the district during the previous week and with 59 new tests, including 3 wildcats, staked in the district during the comparable week of one month ago.

During the comparable week of 1963, 76 new ventures, including 9 wildcats, were staked in the district.

Operators reported 56 completions in the district last week, compared with 50 reported the previous week and with 56 reported during the comparable week of a month ago.

Fifty-six completions were also reported in North Texas during the comparable week of 1963, the Phelps report said.

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Grayson County Area Is Affected

Tom B. Medders, Jr., president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, Saturday expressed "concern, alarm, and dismay" at the six-cent per barrel crude price cut announced by Clark Oil & Refining Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., affecting 5,800 barrels dailv in Grayson County, Texas.

The price cut, effective April 21, reduced the Clark price from $3.01 to $2.95 per barrel on 40 gravity oil.

"We feel that this price cut is entirely unjustified under the circumstances," Medders declared. "The Clark concern has attributed its Grayson price cut to a deteriorating gasoline market in the midwest, and has further pointed out that the Grayson County oil moves northward to its Blue Island, Ill., refinery where it competes with $2.95 per barrel crude produced in Kansas and Oklahoma.

"We could more readily understand it if the Clark Company had assigned as its reason that it is long on heating oils as a result of a milder winter season than anticipated.

The fact that the company assigned the reasons it used indicates that it was looking for any available excuse to cut the price. They are not oil producers in the Grayson area, and the facts indicate that they are bargain oil hunters in the industry."

Unusual Situation

"The facts show an unusual situation in the Grayson County matter," Medders continued. "The Clark concern purchases some 5,800 barrels daily in Grayson County, and about 75 per cent of this oil is produced by one company, the Standard Oil Co. of Texas. Clark purchases the production, which is gathered and transported through The Texas Pipe Line Co's. common carrier line, and the approved transportation charge is only five cents per barrel.

"This is one of the lowest gathering and transportation charges on record, the prevailing gathering and transportation charge in North Texas being 10 cents per barrel.

"The Clark concern, then, has a built-in competitive advantage of five cents, and this is all the more reason why they would not be justified in trying to get an eleven - cent advantage through this six-cent price cut.

Termed Unjustified

"This irresponsible and unjustified price cut comes at a time when the entire industry is struggling to maintain prices at the present rock-bottom survival level to justify continued oil production and exploration in relation to ever - increasing costs of doing business.

"A shaky price structure is detrimental to the entire industry, to investors, to lending institutions, to producers, refiners, marketers, allied industries, and to the public."

Medders further advised that the association has been in touch with the company most greatly affected, and "we have suggested and urged that they proceed diligently to locate another purchaser of the Grayson County oil. With the built-in five cent advantage, we hope that they can find another purchaser or else negotiate with Clark to restore the price.

"Our interest in the matter is to stave off price cuts in our area. If nothing is done about them when they happen, they can spread. We are dead serious about this matter, because the price is too low already," Medders concluded.

OHIO HAS BIG INCREASE

More U.S. Rotary Rigs Now Active

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilwell drilling contractors are encouraged.

More rotary drilling rigs have been in use this year than in the early weeks of 1963.

The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors credits the substantial boost in operations to a flurry of activity in Ohio and southern Louisiana.

The association's "Drilling Contractor" says January-March rotary rig activity this year probably averaged about 1,425 to 1,430, compared to 1,394 in 1963.

"The fact rotary rig activity has not fallen to the low level which was experienced last year is encouraging," the publication said. "The lowest level of rig activity so far this year has been the 1,358 rigs on February 10, contrasted with a low of 1,306 in late January, 1963."

Ohio, Lousiana

Warren Baker, executive vice president of the contractor trade group, said 1964 rotary rig activity would be very low without the increases in Ohio and south Louisiana.

"These two areas have 125 more rigs running than a year ago," Baker said. "But the United States total is only 50 higher than a year ago. Large decreases in some other areas darkened the local picture."

An oil drilling boom has been under way in Morrow County, Ohio since last fall.

"The situation in Ohio is amazing for several reasons," Baker said. "It is one of the older producing states and nothing spectacular has happened there in a long time, furthermore, cable tools have always been predominant in that area until now."

Figures Are Cited

Baker said there were 96 active rotary rigs in Ohio on March 23 compared to an average of 5 to 10 a year ago.

South Louisiana had 162 rigs operating March 30 compared to 143 a year earlier.

"South Louisiana has the greatest concentration of rig activity in the nation," Baker said. "All phases of south Louisiana rotary rig activity are up from last year."

Baker said Oklahoma and Colorado have experienced some increase in rig activity but Texas has suffered the largest decrease.

"The 461 active Texas rotaries on March 30 were 38 below year earlier levels," he said.

Well Completions

The Oil and Gas Journal indicated well completions in the United States April 11 totaled 11,409, compared to 12,167 a year earlier.

Louisiana had 1,303 completions by April 11, compared to 1,200 a year earlier. Included were 210 wildcats, compared to 155 in 1963.

Texas had completed 3,584 wells, compared to 3,913 a year earlier and had drilled only 820 wildcat tests compared to 893 a year earlier.

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Spudding In

By FRANK O. HALL
OIL EDITOR

Next Saturday's Democratic primary in Texas is an important one for the oilmen of this state. In fact, it will be an important day for any person who even has a remote interest in the oil and natural gas industry and that just about includes everybody in the Wichita Falls and entire North Texas area.

The reason is that a Democratic nominee for a Texas Railroad Commission post will be selected in the balloting.

Most oilmen are openly supporting Judge Jim C. Langdon a present member of the Railroad Commission, for the nomination and they have every reason for voting for him.

We agree with our good friend and noted oil industry columnist and historian, Jim Clark, of Houston, who recently commented that Judge Langdon, who is opposed by Judge Jesse Owens in the primary, is finding himself at an unusual disadvantage in campaigning.

Clark pointed out that not only is Judge Langdon a distinguished jurist who answered the governor's call to fill the commission post in a crisis, a normally self-effacing man, he is also stuck with a high regard for facts and a knowledge of the commission's responsibilities and limitations.

Since he assumed his position on the commission last year, Judge Langdon has rapidly become one of the most effective and knowledgeable men ever to occupy a seat on this most important elective body in Texas.

Dedicated Man

He is young, vigorous, intelligent, honest, dedicated, and experienced in judicial and administrative matters which are unmatched qualifications for a Railroad Commissioner. But he possesses admirable dignity and refuses to exaggarate or misrepresent facts even if it costs him his job.

This puts him at a disadvantage against his opponent. Judge Owens is no doubt a good man who simply doesn't know the facts. It is not conceivable that he deliberately misrepresents the facts.

It must be assumed he doesn't know much about the job or the duties of the Railroad Commission.

He says he is going to raise Texas allowables and try to double the income for producers, landowners, and royalty owners.

If Judge Owens knew the law, Clark declared, he would know that he couldn't do that. The commission is bound by law to enforce conservation statutes and to prevent waste of oil and gas. Among these is the market demand law and it is under this waste prevention statute that the commission must consider nominations by purchasing companies and demand estimates for Texas crude by the Bureau of Mines.

The commission has some leeway, but not much. It has always set state oil allowables as high as possible. Judge Owens could do no better. He would be one man on a three-man commission, and even if he did ignore the law, chances are his colleagues would not.

Foreign Imports

Judge Owens pledges to fight against imports from overseas. This is a good resolution. But in this fight he would be one among many. Everyone in Texas is fighting excessive foreign imports.

But as a Railroad Commissioner he would have no legal authority to do anything about these imports. Congress, the President, and the Interior Department se import quotas. Judge Owens could do absolutely nothing about them.

He says he would represent all Texans before the Interstate Compact Commission and to end discrimination against Texas oil. He would not. The governor is the state's representative on the compact. Members of the Railroad Commission have a voice there only when designated to so act by the governor.

Owens says he would oppose wider spacing for wells and compulsory pooling. Here again, the judge obviously speaks without knowledge. The Railroad Commission is a servant of the people and their legislature, not any self-interest clique.

The commission follows laws established by the legislature and interpreted by the courts. There is no compulsory pooling law in Texas yet. If there were, the commission, under the law, would be forced to comply with them.

Must Follow Law

The courts have reversed Railroad Commission orders in Normanna and Port Acres on spacing. The commission was on the side Judge Owens says he is on, but the law was on the other side. The commission was forced to follow the law when it was interpreted, and its own orders were declared contrary to the court's interpretation of the law.

Well, this is the type of thing Jim Langdon is up against because he knows better and refuses to promise the impossible. But chances are he is in little danger because the voters of Texas, even the minorities whose political bosses have ordered them to vote for Owens, are not deceived by either people who are trying to fool them or those who really don't know any better.

It would be some kind of political tragedy for Texas if Judge Jim C. Langdon were defeated next Saturday for a post on the Railroad Commission which is so vitally important to the people of Texas.

Leasing Is Brisk Northwest Of Altus

ALTUS, Okla. — Lease buying continues brisk in the area northwest of Altus in Jackson County, with but a few major companies showing their hands at this time. Most active spot in around the Martha townsite, where R. L. Ellegood has taken tracts in sections 22 and 23-3n-21w, and in section 19, 30 and 21-3n-20w.

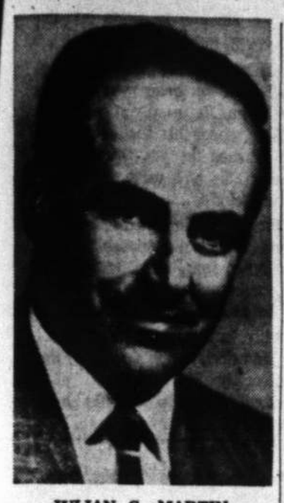
Humble Oil & Refining took the E½ NE of 30-3n-20w and SW and SE of 27-3n-21w. Wayne Moore took tracts in NE and SE of 24n and NE of 25-3n-22w.

Pan American Petroleum is filling in a block which includes tracts in sections 20, 27, 28 and 29-3n-23w. Continental Oil has picked up the SW and S¼ of 10-3n-24w.

AUCTION
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JULIAN G. MARTIN

TIPRO Official To Give Talk

ABILENE, Tex. — Julian G. Martin, research director of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, will be one of the morning session speakers at the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association meeting to be held Monday, May 18, at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene.

Martin was formerly research analyst and personnel specialist for the Texas Research League. He holds degrees in public administration and political science from Ohio Wesleyan University and Wayne State University of Detroit.

Prior to joining the Research League in 1953, he took part in the Little Hoover Commission studies of Michigan State government as a member of its task force.

Recently, Martin has worked on numerous projects for TIPRO such as percentage of depletion allowables and as a witness in Permian Basin area price hearings.

At the West Central Texas meeting, Martin will speak on all phases of imports.

Gulf Oil Fair Maps Available

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The 1964-65 New York World's Fair has something for everyone — and so does Gulf Oil Corp. have something for everyone going to the fair. It is a free map.

The fair grounds in Queens, with its plots of industrial, international, and federal and state exhibits, seems like a jigsaw puzzle. The map helps solve it.

The multi - colored foldup map guides the fairgoer to each of the hundreds of attractions — from the first aid stations to the Swiss sky ride.

Another benefit is that it tells in detail how to get to the fair grounds in a map of the metropolitan New York City area. Suggested routes (i.e., the Holland Tunnel route, the Lincoln Tunnel route, and the Tappan Zee Bridge - N.Y. State Thruway route) are described.

The map is available at any one of the more than 33,000 Gulf service station dealers and by mail or visit to Gulf's Tourgide Bureaus. The addresses of the bureaus are the Gulf Buildings, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga., and Houston, Tex.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Gulf issuing free road maps. The world's first free road map was distributed by Gulf in the spring of 1914 to motorists in the Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, where Gulf has its general office in Pittsburgh.

World's Fair motorists can be guided from the door of their homes to the fair by regular Gulf Tourgide maps of each state.

Spread Of Leases Assigned To Shell

CORDELL, Okla.—Clark Ellison, executor of the estate of Kenneth A. Ellison, Oklahoma City, has assigned to Shell Oil Co. a spread of leases flanking the east side of the Elk City Field.

Tracts are in sections 8, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 35 and 36-10n-20w. Most of the acreage forms a solid blanket, but several major companies have some holdings.

Kenneth Ellison was attempting to make a deal for a 22,500-foot test to be drilled on this block when he died early this year.

Jones County Regular Field Test Is Staked

ANSON, Tex. — Jones County Regular Field has gained site for a new project in the area five miles southeast of Anson.

The venture is Dellwood Oil Co. et al of Houston No. 1 J. Goodwin, slated for 3000 feet to test the Cook sand.

Located on a 50-acre lease, it spots 4450 feet from the south and 330 from east lines of section 9, block 2, T&NO survey.

E. B. Ellis of Abilene filed application to deepen to 2300 feet a regular field project one mile northeast of Hodges.

It is No. 1 Julia Moore, 330 feet from south and west lines of T. Malty survey 252.

Will Plug Back

Howsley & Jacobs of Albany will plug back to approximately 2200 feet and perforate opposite the Flippen sand at the No. 2 E. R. Bumpass, G. B. Black survey 253.

Located 2½ miles west of Hawley, it is a south offset to their No. 1 Bumpass, recent Gunsight discovery prorated in the regular field.

No. 2 Bumpass was perforated at 2336-72 feet opposite the Gunsight. It swabbed salt water with a trace of oil.

On a drillstem test at 2173-81 feet in the Flippen, No. 2 Bumpass recovered 340 feet of gas, two feet of oil, and 36 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

A one-hour drillstem test at 2191 to 2200 feet recovered 160 feet of gas, and 15 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. A 45-minute drillstem test at 2276-88 feet recovered five feet of very slightly oil-cut mud.

Wildcat Plugged

A northeast Jones County wildcat drilled one mile south of Lueders was plugged at 1668 feet. It was Copaz Oil & Gas Corp. of Baird No. 2 F. A. Guest, lot 5, C&M survey 1.

Location was 302 feet southeast of No. 1 Guest, an abandoned Bluff Creek discovery.



L. M. SHURTLEFF

Fina Driver Award Winner

DALLAS—L. M. (Jim) Shurtleff, an American Petrofina truck operator from Mt. Pleasant, has been named Texas truck driver of the year by the Texas Motor Transportation Association and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Shurtleff's honor came as a result of action taken on Aug. 15, 1963, when he pulled a passenger from a wrecked, burning automobile five miles north of Gilmer, Tex. The passenger, William T. Lowrey of Hallsville, Tex., was trapped in the back seat of the wrecked car with a broken hip and in an unconscious state.

Highway patrolmen investigating the accident credited Shurtleff's action with saving Lowrey's life. The official award will be made to Shurtleff at a TMTA meeting in Corpus Christi in June.

Shurtleff joined American Liberty Oil Co., an American Petrofina predecessor in March, 1950. He has compiled a record of 11 years and over 1,100,000 miles of safe driving. During that time he has had no moving violations. He hauls both gasoline and asphalt for American Petrofina from its Mt. Pleasant refinery.

This is the second time a Fina driver has been rewarded for his safe driving in recent years. Russell Brown was named National driver of the year in 1960. Brown is also headquartered at Mt. Pleasant.



JAMES W. BEAVERS

AAPL Officer To Talk Here

Members of the Wichita Falls Landmen's Association will hear a talk by James W. Beavers, Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, when they meet Tuesday night. The dinner session will be held at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Beavers, who is land manager for the Dallas company, will report to landmen here concerning the activities and programs of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen of which he is vice president.

Don Owen, E. W. Moran Drilling Co., is president of the Wichita Falls landmen's group.

Wichita Falls is represented on AAPL's board of directors by Frank K. Mytinger, Cities Service Oil Co. J. F. Womack, Humble Oil & Refining Co. is national publications committee chairman of the international association.

Beavers is a native of Gladewater, Tex., and attended the University of Texas and Baylor University. He holds a B.B.A. degree from the latter.

Beavers will be accompanied to Wichita Falls by C. D. Fleet Jr., Fort Worth, the associations executive vice president.

Throckmorton Oilers Finaled

THROCKMORTON, Tex.—Noel Pautsky of Wichita Falls completed three Throckmorton County Regular Field wells in the area 11 miles southwest of Throckmorton. Same operator plugged two ventures in the area.

No. H-1 J. B. Matthews, section 56, CIR survey, had a daily potential of 47.61 barrels of 40 gravity oil. It is pumping from 32 perforations at 3566-74 feet where the formation was fractured. The 4½-inch casing was set at 3628 feet, one foot off bottom.

No. B-18 Matthews, section 46, CIR survey, had a daily potential of 16.77 barrels of 38 gravity oil. The well is pumping from open hole at 583-588 feet. Pay was topped at 580 feet.

Daily potential for No. B-19 Matthews, section 46, was 16.53 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Completed on a pump, it is producing from an open hole at 582 - 586 feet, with pay topped at 579 feet.

No. B-11 Matthews, section 46, was plugged at 1048 feet.

Plugged at 1039 feet was No. N-2 Matthews, section 67, COR survey.

A. J. Darnell, Houston staked No. 1 Ludia Dickie, et al, as a proposed 450 - foot cable tool project in the regular field three miles northwest of Woodson.

Site is 620 feet from north and 1040 from east lines of section 938, TE&L survey A-354. It is on a 239.33-acre lease.

Well In Hardeman Flows 384 Barrels

A 24-hour potential of 384 barrels of 44 gravity oil has been reported by Kay Kimbell and Leo E. Swick Jr. for the No. 1 J. Tabor in Hardemann County's Chillicothe, South (Mississippi) Field.

Flow was through ¼-inch choke from 60 perforations at 8175-90 feet. Tubing pressure was 800 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 153-1. Completion was on natural flow.

Hole was bottomed at 8473 feet.

Producer is 3½ miles south of Chillicothe, section 68, block 16, H&TC survey.

State Hospital Sets Open House

Sunday marks the start of Mental Health Week observances here, with activities planned to include five days of open house at the Wichita Falls State Hospital and the annual Mental Health door-to-door fund drive.

The drive will be held on May 4. Members of the Blue Belles, an organization of trained youth volunteers, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Mental Helath Association, will observe "Candy Day" May 9.

During this day the girls will be placed in downtown areas and in suburban shopping centers where they will give away candy for a donation to the Mental Health Association.

Governor John Connally, in declaring Mental Health Week in Texas said: "Citizens of Texas are this year embarking on a far-reaching program designed to bring good mental health services to all of the state's citizens.

"The 115-member long range mental health planning committee is presently at the halfway mark in preparing plans for efficient state services and for comprehensive community services.

"... The Texas Association for Mental Health is the private voluntary citizen organization concerned solely with action for improved care and treatment of the mentally ill and with prevention of disabling illnesses."

Officials of the Wichita Falls State Hospital have set aside April 27 to May 1 as open house days and have invited the public to tour the hospital facilities.

Hospital officials have asked that group tours be arranged through the Volunteer Services Department in advance. Suggested tour hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Visitors will be taken to several wards, the occupational therapy department, the recreational therapy department and other points of interest.

Congressmen Are Upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some State Department desk men — including the man in charge of Laos—have never visited the countries they analyze.

"No wonder we are mixed up all around the world," said Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, when he heard about it in testimony last February. A transcript of the testimony was released Thursday.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips Talbot testified, for example, that the assistant India desk officer has never been to India and that the assistant Greek desk officer has never been to Greece.

And Marshall Green, deputy assistant secretary, testified that the officer in charge of Laotian affairs had been to neighboring Thailand but not Laos, and the officer in charge of Philippine affairs had never been to the Philippine Islands.

"Do you think any other country in the world does business this way?" Rooney asked.

"I believe other countries do, yes, sir," replied Talbot.

Leases Recorded In Elk City Area

ELK CITY, Okla. — The lease blanket is being spread tighter around the Elk City townsite and to the south, almost to the multi-zoned Elk City Field.

Humble Oil & Refining has recorded a series of leases covering most of section 4-10n-23w, and the SE of 31-11n-23w.

Malouf Abraham, who has concentrated buying on and around the townsite, has recorded new leases in sections 31-11n-23w, and in sections 23,27 and 28-11n-21w.



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Mrs. George Reedy Is Former Reporter, Lawyer

By MARIE SMITH
Washington Post

If White House Press Secretary George Reedy needs any legal counsel in his new job, he can get it right at home. His wife, Lillian, is a graduate from Fordham Law School and still has a legalistic outlook on events although she has never practiced as an attorney.

Right after graduation in 1942 she came to Washington hoping to make a contribution to the war effort. She landed in the book and magazine section of the Office of War Information.

There newspapering got into her blood and she switched to being a reporter. Her assignments took her to the Pentagon, the Supreme Court and to Capitol Hill.

It was in the press gallery at the House of Representatives that dark-haired New York-born Lillian Greenwald met a fellow reporter tall, fair-haired George Reedy, who was from Chicago and then just out of the Air Force.

In those days, Lillian had a press card to go to the White House news briefings but she never used it. Now she can go without a card and hear the briefings by her own husband, if she wishes.

Kitchen Tactics

Lillian confessed that since George became White House Press Secretary for President Johnson, the big question she ponders daily is not "when" he will come home to dinner, but "whether" he will come. His hours at the White House are so uncertain.

It is in the kitchen that legally-trained, literary-talented Lillian Reedy exhibits her greatest skills now. But since George is on a 1000-calories-a-day diet to lose weight on doctor's orders, she has had to learn a new way of cooking.

"He has always liked sauerbraten, lasagne, spaghetti, and other Italian foods," she says.

The biggest change, since her husband went to the White House with President Johnson last November, is that they are a little busier socially and have extra telephones in the house. The new phones are connected to the White House switchboard.

Otherwise, she adds, "I still do the basic things: cook the meals, take care of the boys (Michael Andrew, 15, and William James, 13), take care of the house and walk the dog."

The latter is a giant-size English bulldog named Major.

Lillian has a once-a-week maid, Elsie Tabron, who has worked for her since 1945 when Lillian was unmarried and had an apartment in Georgetown.

The house on Highland Pl. NW., is a huge, rambling 14-room Victorian style white frame and grey stucco with a red gabled roof. It is filled with antiques Lillian has acquired in her browsings. Some of her choice pieces she calls "early good-will" because she found them at the Goodwill Industries store.

Lillian said her husband is not the type to bring work home with him. He usually stays at the office, where his files are, until he finishes the job. Occasionally though, he will write in his upstairs study.

Despite his long hours, he finds time for companionship with their two sons, Mike, who excels in mathematics and science and is an avid chess player.

Billy, is the athlete in the family and declares he's going to the University of Texas and play football when he finishes high school.



MISS PAM PERRY

Brunch Honors Pam Perry

Miss Pam Perry was honoree at a brunch given Saturday by Mrs. Dwight Ross Jr., 2403 Lou Lane. Members of the houseparty were Misses Patti Elder, Karen Monaghan, Susie Shamburger, Janna Perry, sister of the honoree, and Julia and Kathleen Ross, daughters of the hostess.

A basket of spring flowers decorated the entrance hall of the home, and featured on the buffet table was a novel pair of colorful graduates surrounded by school pennants. Punch was served from a gold bowl.

Miss Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Perry, 2101 Avondale, will be a 1964 graduate of Wichita Falls High School where she is cheerleader, gym leader and was chosen Miss Posture of 1963 and was class beauty. She will be presented as a Junior Forum debutante this spring. She plans to enroll in the University of Oklahoma in the fall.



MISS JAN HELMCAMP

PARTY HONORS JAN HELMCAMP ON SATURDAY

An informal party Saturday morning honored Miss Jan Helmcamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helmcamp, 4516 Lake Park Drive.

Mmes. Harold Shappell, L. L. Walker Jr., Bill Grace and Lee Humphrey were hostesses at Mrs. Shappell's home, 1700 Grant St.

Assisting were Misses Dale Goolsby, Mary Underwood, Gayle Walker and Rose Anderson. They and the honoree wore white daisy corsages.

White stock and daisies were arranged in a white earthenware soup tureen as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. The hours of the party were from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Charles Helmcamp and Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough, grandmothers of the honoree, and Mrs. Charles Parker, Miss Helmcamp's aunt, were special guests.

Miss Helmcamp is an honor student at Wichita Falls High School. She is a member of the Math Club, Latin Club and Girls Club and will be presented as a Junior Forum debutante in May.



A NEW MOVE — Billy, 13 and Michael, 15, ponder a problem on the chess board while mom, Mrs. George Reedy, kibitzes. Busy at the White House is dad, President Lyndon Johnson's new press secretary.

No Sky Diving

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Chief Warrant Officer Edward J. (Spook) Murray retired from the Air Force this year after 548 parachute jumps for purposes ranging from World War II combat to research on escape from disabled aircraft.

Now that he's through jumping professionally, Murray says there'll be no parachuting for sport, explaining: "I never did believe much in sky diving."



MISS MARY FRANCES MILLER

MISS MILLER, E. J. MAJEWSKI TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leo Petty, 1007 Bond, are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Petty's daughter, Miss Mary Frances Miller, to Edmund Julian Majewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Majewski Sr., 2806 Montgomery.

The couple will be married May 15 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

The future bride and her fiance were graduated from Wichita Falls High School. Miss Miller attended Jack's Beauty School and Majewski is employed by the Wichita Falls Fire Dept.



Millinery Clearance

Here are spring millinery values you cannot afford to miss! Choose from rough straws, smooth straws, fabrics and flowers. It's a wonderful opportunity to save!

Regular $5.00 to $8.98 values 2.00

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The Looks That Say It's Summer

by NELLY DON

Left to right.

- **The eyelet embroidery shirtwaist** . . . 100% cotton, full skirted and completely feminine in a beautifully patterned eyelet. Wide cut collar and easy raglan sleeves finish the bodice. Matching slip lines the dress. Natural color only. Sizes 10 to 16. **25.98**

- **Versatile costume** in a smart chalk-striped cord of Arnel Triacetate and cotton . . . a wonderful traveling companion. Simple scoop-neck sheath takes cover under a young cropped jacket. Fine white piping and saucer buttons accent the jacket . . . piping detail is repeated on the dress. Blue and white or green and white. Sizes 12 to 18 and 12½ to 18½. **22.98**

- **The city sheer** of Stoffel's imported cotton Swiss voile, detailed with tiny tucks and jeweled buttons. A separate slip lines this dressmaker shirtwaist. Blue only. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½. **25.98**

- **Tucked town sheath** in a carefree knit jersey of Arnel Triacetate and nylon . . . the slender lines are emphasized by narrow stripes and fine woven tucks. Blue and white or brown and white. Sizes 10 to 20. **22.98**

Downtown and Parker Square



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TOUGH GENERAL COMMANDS 250,000 COMBAT READY FORCES
STRICOM Troops Ready To Fight Anywhere, Anytime

TOUGH GENERAL COMMANDS 250,000 COMBAT READY FORCES

STRICOM Troops Ready To Fight Anywhere, Anytime

By BEM PRICE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force officer still remembers, with a touch of awe, the day he passed the office of Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams just as a colonel was emerging.

"That colonel," said the officer, "had combat ribbons up to his eyeballs and, by God, he was crying."

Since that time, the officer added, "I've learned the hard way that if you know your job you'll get along with 'P.D.A.' but Adams doesn't suffer fools gladly."

Adams, at 58, is the nation's No. 1 field soldier. He commands every combat-ready soldier and airman in the United States with the exception of the Strategic Air Command and the Marines.

He even has a small fleet, assigned to him by the Navy, operating in the Middle East going around—as he put it—"calling on people and doing good deeds."

Adams is commander-in-chief of the joint task force known as Strike Command — STRICOM —and, as such, he has a world of problems.

If any U.S. theater commander anywhere in the world calls for help, it is Adams' job to provide it. He also has the primary responsibility for carrying out U.S. military policies in a huge area which includes the Middle East, Africa south of the Sahara, and Southern Asia, including India and Pakistan.

In military lingo this huge area, embracing 69 nations and sheikdoms—most of them new—is identified by the acronym "MEAFSA."

Fire Fighters

If a crisis should arise in the area, Adams firmly believes that a quick reaction by the United States is a form of fire prevention. And "even if a fire starts and you can't put it out immediately, maybe you can, at least, keep it from growing," he says.

Because of the size of the MEAFSA area, Adams is constantly stressing mobility, chiefly by air.

Adams looks upon the two armored divisions attached to his command as primarily for use in the European theater, possibly in North Africa or the Middle East "if you can get them shipped in time."

But Adams clearly has little use for armor. He keeps pressing his research people to push for a tank-killing infantry weapon "which can be hauled in like cordwood and fired by striking a match."

The general has problems which confront few other commanders. To reach some hot-spots in the MEAFSA area, he needs permission to fly over certain neutral nations, the right to stockpile materiel in some nations and the right to land his troops in neutral staging areas before going into possible combat situations.

"The basic general scheme," he said, "is to get as close as you can, pull up the tail (of the airborne column) and then hit with all necessary force."

Some of his problems have been solved by the State Department in secret agreements with certain nations. Understandably, Adams declined to identify them.

Always At Hand

In pushing for mobility, Adams and his staff are watching a Pacific experiment in stockpiling heavy equipment and supplies aboard a small aircraft carrier which could roam the seas near troubled nations.

Adams is never more than 30 seconds away from the "hot line" to the Pentagon, even on those rare occasions when he can break away to play golf.

His golf cart is equipped with a radio-telephone and so is his official car. The latter contains a device which blows the horn and keeps blowing it when a call comes through and the car is unattended. The horn can be silenced only by lifting the receiver.

Adams' staff, all 351 of them, can be assembled within an hour. There are two men on duty at all times in Adams' command post.

If the Joint Chiefs of Staff ever tell Adams to put his men in motion, he can assemble aircraft, load the troops and start them on their way within six hours.

Under his direct control, Adams has 225,000 men, 1,000 fighter-bombers and four wings of troop transports. He also has first call on the Military Air Transport Service.

Beyond this are the reserve troop carrier squadrons which can put 85 per cent of their planes and crews into the air on two hours notice; all of them within 12 hours.

Son In Army

The stocky, 185-pound Adams is a military scholar of high order. He is of that breed of strategist who holds that the most successful generals are the ones who attain their objectives without fighting, if possible, and with the fewest casualties if fighting is necessary.

Adams lectures over and over on "economy of force" as a principle of war.

The general and his wife, the former Mabel Decker, live in a barn-like, white stucco house with their daughter, Marjorie, at MacDill Air Force Base. A son, Robert T. Adams, is a regular Army first lieutenant.

Adams spends a great deal of time flying about the country on inspection trips in former President Harry S. Truman's old plane, the "Independence."

Asked to describe the general's rare, quiet home hours, a staff member replied, "He reads. She knits. Everything the man reads is somehow related to his job."

One thing about Adams is certain: There are few, if any, men in the nation who spend more time on the job. He works seven days a week, at least 12 hours a day, more likely 16 to 18 hours. He has even been known to call staff conferences on Christmas Eve.

One major general with deep circles under his eyes said wearily that working for Adams often meant a 96-hour week. An 80-hour week, he said, was about normal. A 70-hour week is loafing.

Despite the long, grinding hours, the staff seems to thrive on the work load. Every man encountered seemed to have developed an intense, driving sense of purpose.

Since STRICOM was established Oct. 9, 1961, Adams has had three days' leave. He went to a nearby beach—and an aide got his shoes filled with sand twice a day running papers out from headquarters for the general's information or signature.

Adams is little known outside military circles. He appeared briefly on the world stage as the taciturn, unapproachable commander of U.S. forces in Lebanon during the 1958 crisis.

Distinguished Record

This is despite the fact that he fought with conspicuous success as a regimental commander in Italy during World War II (Cassino, Anzio, Rome-Arno campaigns), as a division commander (the 25th) in Korea and as 8th Army chief of staff under Gen. James Van Fleet, also in Korea.

In any event, Adams has come a long way from a boyhood in the red, impoverished hills of Alabama where he was born Oct. 6, 1906, in the town of Heflin.

Oscar B. Wood, Heflin druggist for 35 years and a former schoolmate of Adams', remembers him chiefly as a studious boy who often said "his greatest happiness would be to be a captain in the Army."

Wood thinks Adams developed his single-minded devotion to the military life when, at age 15, he lied slightly about his age and enlisted in the old Citizens' Military Training Camp program and went off to summer camp for 30 days in 1921.

Adams came back to Heflin, finished high school and then prepped for a year at Marion (Ala.) Military Academy. He obtained his West Point appointment in 1924.

Woman In Pantry

HONOLULU (AP) — For the first time in the history of Wheeler Air Force Base near Honolulu, a woman is supervising the pantry.

Wheeler's new food service officer is First Lt. Rilly (cq) Al Griffee, who has a home economics degree from Western Michigan University.

matter of fact



The first American roads were the narrow Indian foot trails which crisscrossed the wilderness. Many of these followed the wellworn trails of elk, deer or buffalo. Early American explorers used water routes whenever possible.

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Adams still has a soft Southern drawl, so soft at times it borders on a mumble—unless he is angry.

One officer said of Adams: "He can charm you right out of your chair—or blister so badly you need first aid."

One measure of Adams is that he has put together a staff drawn from the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy, which works with uncommon smoothness.

Always Well Dressed

Adams never appears in the field in fatigues. He is always the four-star, impeccably clad general equipped with a swagger stick mounting four silver stars. His jump boots—he is a qualified parachutist and Ranger—are so polished that on a sunny day they actually glitter.

Adams, who signs his name simply "Paul D. Adams, general" and without the customary Army service designation, was asked in an interview how he kept service parochialism at bay.

"You've got to love 'em all," he said, "and think of 'em that way. That is the reason I feel a joint command must have its own little headquarters, so that it is in a position of impartiality between its own components."

Amid his other duties, Adams is now responsible for improving the caliber of personnel in the far-flung Military Advisory Groups (MAGs). At one time, assignment to MAG was considered a sort of career dead end. MAG and eight-ball were more or less synonymous.

"When I was chief of staff to Van Fleet," said Adams, "we began working on the problem of improving the quality of MAGs. I wrote most of the messages on the subject. Now I expect some of these people to go clear to the top."

A six-foot, two-inch Air Force officer summed up his reaction to Adams by saying, "You know, I'm always surprised when I am in the same room with the man and find I'm taller than he is."

Adams stands a fraction over five feet, 11 inches.



ELECT MAY 2

STATE SENATOR

Qualified--Experienced--Democrat

HIGHTOWER

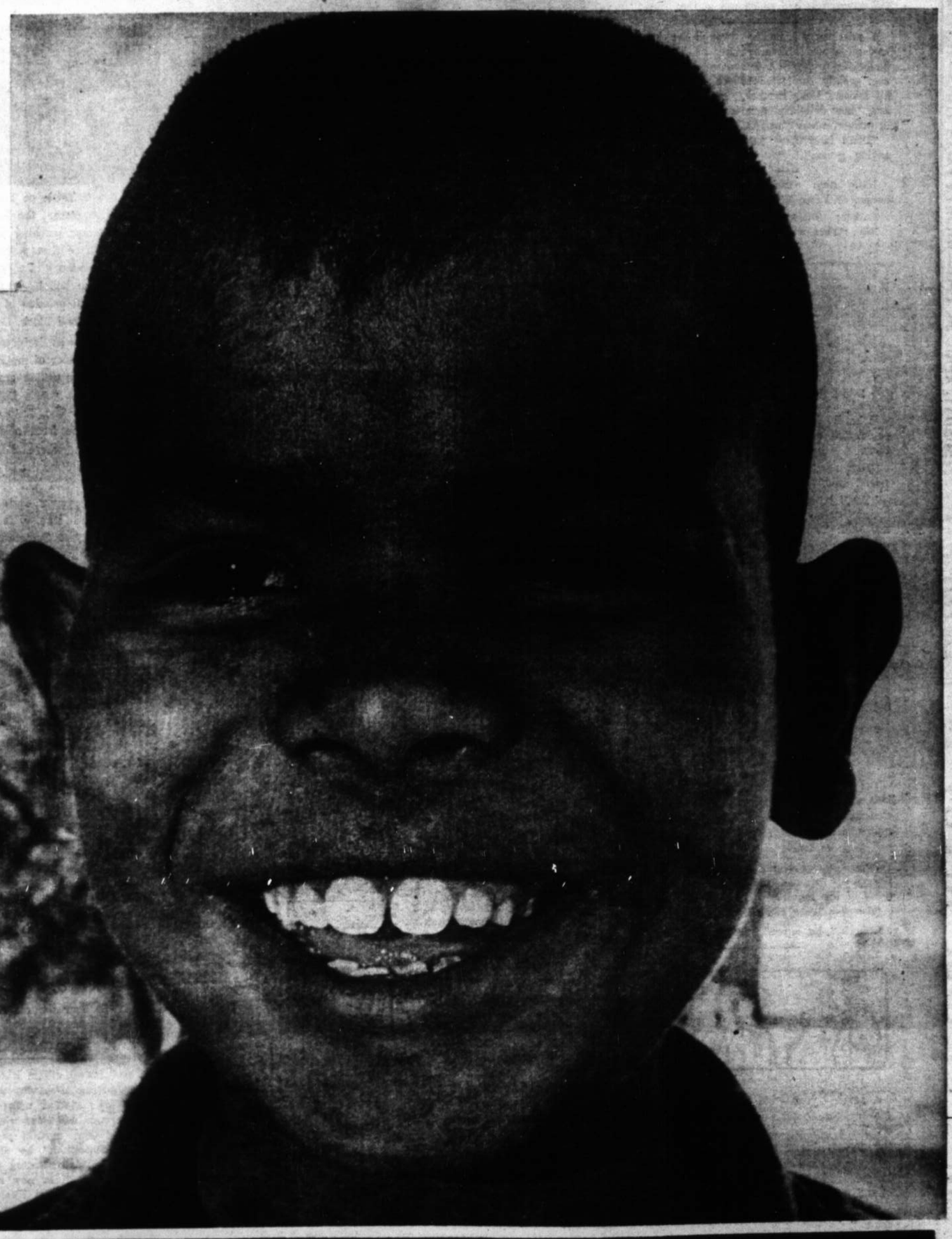
(Political Advertisement Paid For By Jack Hightower and Friends)

Wichita Falls Times Features Magazine

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 26, 1964

Happy Smile With Replant Teeth

See Page 21



Amusements ★ Food ★ Living Arts ★ Books

Farm & Ranch ★ Building ★ Television ★ Travel

CHUCKLES

Boss, to secretary: "Miss Smith, I've forgotten where I'm supposed to meet my wife at 1 o'clock. Would you call her up and ask her where you can reach me at that time?"

A missionary traveling through the jungle met an armed native. Falling on his knees, he began to pray. A few moments later he was greatly comforted to see the native on his knees. "Dear Brother," said the missionary, "how delightful it is to see you join me in prayer, when I was in fear of my life."

"Don't interrupt," said the native, "I'm saying grace."

Little Boy: "Daddy, which goes faster, horses or busses?"

Father: "Busses, of course."

Boy: "Then why don't you bet on busses?"



A young bachelor was telling a friend that he had called on his girl the other night and was hardly inside the door before her mother started questioning him about his intentions.

"That must have been embarrassing," his friend said.

"Yes," he admitted, "but the worst part of it was that my girl called down from upstairs and said: 'No, Mother, that isn't the one!' "

An irate motorist complains that the word "expressway" is a misnomer. By the time he can express his opinion of the way the guy in the next lane drives, the dope is too far away to hear him.



The penny - pinching couple took their infant son to a movie. The usher warned them that unless the baby remained quiet, the management would refund their money and ask them to leave.

Near the end of the feature, the husband nudged his wife and whispered: "What do you think of the movie?"

"Terrible," she replied.

"Check," he agreed. "Pinch the baby."



A seven - year - old boy was sent to the grocery store to get a dozen eggs for his mother. When he arrived at the store, he asked the grocer: "How much are your eggs?"

"Sixty cents a dozen," answered the storekeeper, and "thirty cents for the cracked ones."

"Okay," said the little boy, "crack me a dozen."

Husband: "No matter what it is, if a man steals it, he lives to regret it."

Wife: "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: "You heard what I said."

Medical reports on smoking won't increase the popularity of statistics.



SLICE OF SERENDIPITY—Diane Decker, Lynne Weintraub and Bryan Sennett, three of the nine Serendipity Singers, stage their own hootenanny.

The RECORD SHOP

Folk Music Is Changing

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA) — The plunkers are going out, and The Serendipity Singers are happy to see them go.

The Plunkers, Bryan Sennett of the group explains, are guitar and banjo players who simply plunk out a simple rhythmic beat on their instruments to accompany their singing. They might just as well be rapping on the table.

"Folk music is changing," Sennett says. "Nowadays, most of the groups have good guitar players along, or can play well themselves. There are still a few plunkers around, but not many."

Of course, The Serendipity Singers feel that they are more than just folk singers. They use the folk approach and folk instrumentation to play and sing other kinds of music. They sing jazz and pop, as well as straight folk tunes. And they seem to prefer new folk songs to the traditional tunes, an attitude that makes them about as popular with the purists as an electric guitarist.

Listen to the Serendipities on their Philips albums or their hit single, "Crooked Little Man." They are about as folksy as Frank Sinatra. But their guitar-banjo-bass instrumentation enables them to appeal to the folk-oriented public and to get numerous chances to guest star on television's Hootenanny.

There are nine—seven boys, Diane Decker and Lynne Weintraub—in the Serendipity group. (The name, which they chose after much soul- and dictionary-searching, means the art of finding something surprisingly pleasant when you're not looking for it.)

Most of them hooked up as undergraduates at the University of Colorado, with Sennett the instigating force. Two of them — Tommy Tiemann and Diane Decker—were added later; Tommy and Diane had had moderate success as a duet before they became Serendipities.

The size of the unit offers certain advantages. Diane says a big group makes it easier on everybody, because there is less chance of temperamental clashes than in a small group. And Bryan, the leader, thinks the advantage is that they can't play small clubs.

"That means we'll either be good enough to work big places," he says, "or we'll have to take up another trade."

DICK'S PICKS: Andy Williams' "Madrigal" on Columbia is a pleasure. Others: "Guitar Child" (Duane Eddy, RCA); "Who's That Lady" (The Isley Brothers, UA); "The Fall of Love" (Johnny Mathis, Mercury); "Ronnie" (The 4 Seasons, Philips); "Lucky Duck" (Billy Vaughn, Dot); "Linda Is Lonesome" (Michael Landon, RCA).

New and good background albums—George Shearing's latest on Capitol is "Old Gold and Ivory"; Camden has The Living Strings with "In the Still of the Night"; Epic has The Village Stompers with "More Sounds From Washington Square"; RCA's Los Indios Tabajaras play "Always In My Heart"; Capitol has Ruth Welcome and "Sentimental Zither"; on UA, Leroy Holmes plays "50 Fabulous Hawaiian Favorites."

Classically, Angel has given us a new "Andrea Chenier," hardly one of the more popular operas. But, as done by Franco Corelli and Antonietta Stella, it is an interesting experiment. This was one of Caruso's pet roles, and Corelli tries hard, but—.

matter of Fact



American novelist James Fenimore Cooper entered Yale at 13, youngest member of his class, but was expelled for a prank during his junior year. "I could write a better book than that myself," Cooper is supposed to have said to his wife concerning a contemporary novel and rising to the inevitable challenge, wrote his first novel.

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Stamps

Stamp Depicts Civil War Fight

By VOYLE N. (ARMY) ARMSTRONG



The 5-cent Battle of The Wilderness commemorative stamp, the fourth in the series of five stamps marking the Civil War Centennial, will be first placed on sale through the Fredericksburg, Va., post office on May 5. The stamp will be issued in panes of 50 with an initial printing of 120 million in the color of red and black.

This stamp was designed by Harold Christenson, the winner of the Post Office Department's art competition among the nine runners-up in last year's Battle of Gettysburg stamp contest. The Battle of the Wilderness takes its name from a dense thicket near Fredericksburg where the armies of Grant and Lee clashed for the first time. A two day battle, much of it hand-to-hand, began May 5, 1864. The results were inconclusive. Previously issued stamps in the series commemorated Fort Sumpter, Shiloh and Gettysburg. In 1965, an Appomatox stamp will complete the series.

Collectors desiring the first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Fredericksburg, Va., 22401. Each envelope must be marked in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the number of stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Battle of The Wilderness."

The Republic of China on Formosa has issued a new set of stamps promoting the "Good People Good Deeds" campaign, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. These stamps were issued on Dec. 17, 1963, coinciding with the sixth annual meeting of the leaders of this particular movement. One value shows a view of homes and a spray of orchids symbolizing good neighborliness. The higher value depicts a hand lighting a candle, symbolic of the flame of consciousness among men.

Sweden will issue at the end of May a new stamp to commemorate the 800th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Uppsala. The stamp will bear the old Stefan seal, which belonged to Stefan, the first Archibishop of Uppsala who died in 1185 A.D.

A new stamp album which will be a welcome addition in serving not only those collectors who started with a smaller album but also new collectors who want one which will take them several years to fill is the "Senior Statesman" by H. E. Harris and Co. Every stamp-issuing country of the world, including the new nations of Bhutan, British Antarctic and West New Guinea are covered. It contains 680 pages profusely illustrated with spaces for more than 34,000 stamps. Also in this album are; an illustrated stamp finder to identify the country of origin, stamp collector's dictionary, a guide on how to collect stamps and an identifier which shows the difference between rare and common items. It comes in a loose leaf binder ready for use. The cost is $6.95 and may be purchased directly by writing to H. E. Harris & Co., Box "A", Boston 17, Mass.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch Satisfies Space Problem

Undoubtedly there are many romantic and uplifting reasons families give for deciding to move to a new home, but surely in most cases at the root of the decision is a simple demand for more space.

Architect Lester Cohen recognized the fact that civilized man just isn't comfortable in cramped quarters when he designed today's House of the Week.

It is not a large house honeycombed with rooms for a batallion-size family. Basically it is a three-bedroom house with 2½ baths, living room, dining room and large family-kitchen. But it is exanded just enough beyond the "efficiency" class to give the elbow room necessary for gracious living. Architect Cohen explains its design concept this way:

"Well proportioned rooms don't require 'multi - use' handling. Avoiding this sort of compromise is what the term gracious living actually means."

The house contains a living area of 1,848 square feet in over - all dimensions of 79'6" wide by 38'4" deep. Thus it still is well below the "large" category which begins generally at 2,000 square feet.

An inviting front portico with arched columns defines the traditional exterior which features a pleasing blend of native stone and vertical board siding. Multi-paned windows accent the home's colonial flavor, and a broad planter adds interest at the protruding gable.

The house is equally exciting in the rear.

A large covered porch, which could be screened if desired, is at one corner directly behind the garage. At the center of the house is a recessed entry to the dining room. Sliding glass doors lead to the rear terrace, down two steps from the floor level.

Additional Details

The front portico, 31' wide and 6' deep, provides a gracious covered entry as well as a delightful place to relax and watch the passing neighborhood scene.

A vestibule leads to the spacious reception foyer with its generous coat closet, an especially nice feature which is convenient to the living area and not far removed from the bedroom wing, so that it can be pressed into family service if necessary.

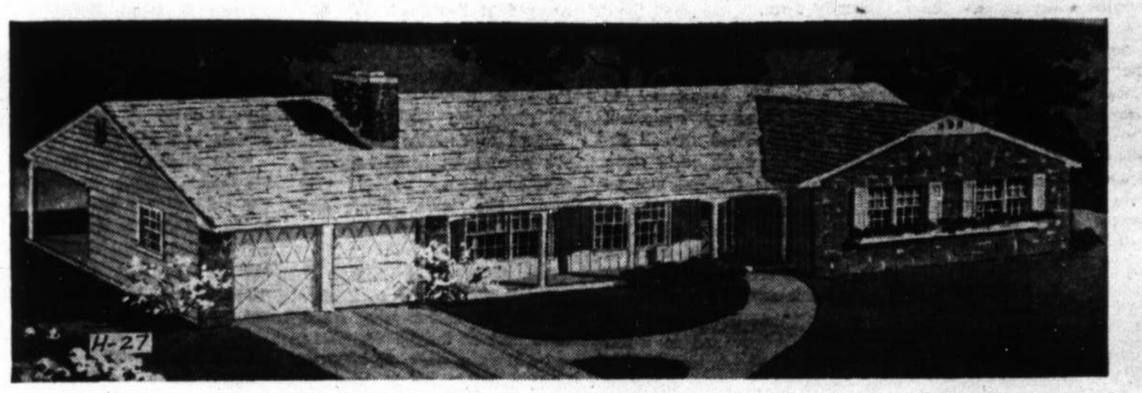
A handsome, strong fireplace is the focal point of the 25' by 14' living room. Two broad banks of windows overlook the portico, and there is plenty of wall space for imaginative furniture arrangement.

The informal family-kitchen is planned ideally for a medium size family. The kitchen work area is nicely contained in an efficient U-shape plan which offers space in a minimum area, and assures a work zone free from annoying traffic. A window over the sink provides excellent supervision of the outdoor play area.

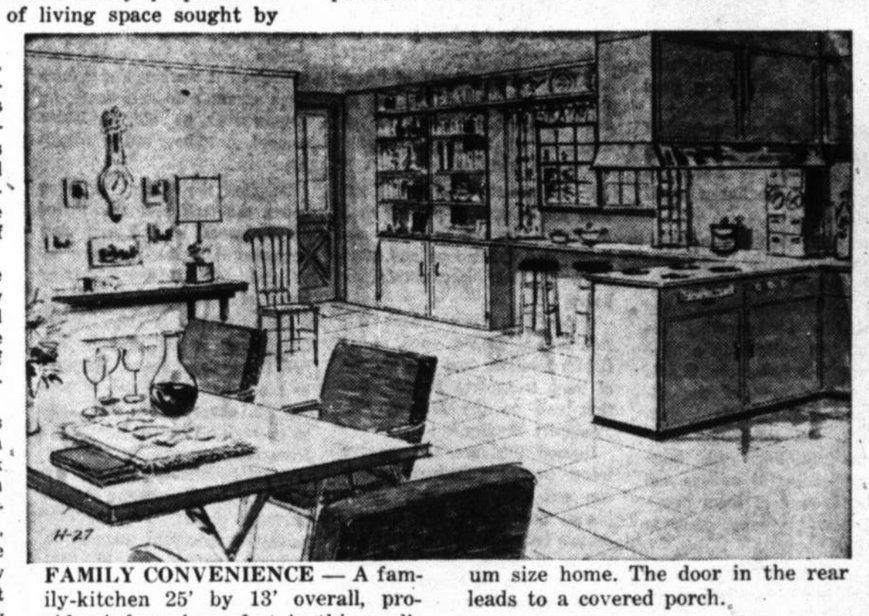
The covered porch actually is an extension of the family room, offering 228 square feet of protected recreation space. There also is a door from the garage to the porch, providing sheltered access to the kitchen when you drive it in bad weather.

All three bedrooms are well sized — and have copious closet space. The master bedroom is an especially elegant suite. It has a dressing room with built-ins, an adjoining full bath with stall shower, and no less than five closets.

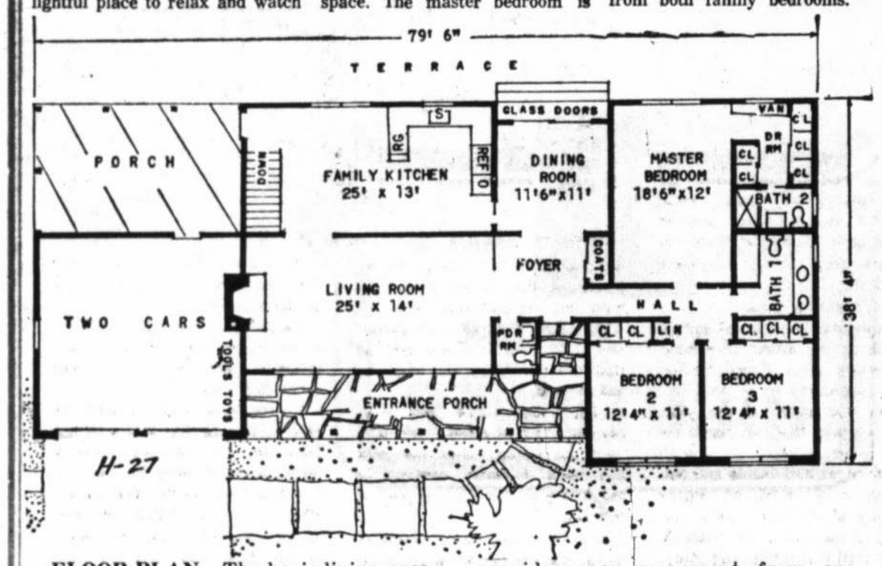
The family bathroom (which is back-to-back with the master bath for plumbing economy, has a double vanity and recessed tub, and is just a step away from both family bedrooms.



TRADITIONAL AND COMFORTABLE—This fine three-bedroom ranch features nicely proportioned rooms and the amount of living space sought by medium size families tired of living in cramped quarters. The architect is Lester Cohen.



FAMILY CONVENIENCE — A family-kitchen 25' by 13' overall, provides informal comfort in this medium size home. The door in the rear leads to a covered porch.



FLOOR PLAN—The basic living area is 1,848 square feet. Good planning keeps half space to a minimum yet provides easy movement from one part of the house to another. Note also the copious closet space.

Send Now by Mail for Study Plan; Or "Buy, Build, Sell" Booklet

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a baby blueprint which you can obtain by simply filling out the attached coupon and mailing it with 50 cents to this newspaper.

House of the Week plans and the handy booklet offer builders and home owners valuable information concerning costs, designs and trends in modern homes.

You can also order for an additional $1.00 on the same coupon a booklet called, "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it." Included in the booklet are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Send Coupon for Your STUDY PLAN

Building Editor
Wichita Falls Times
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint of design H-27
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCHBOOK — DO-IT-YOURSELF DETAIL PLANS

Make Your Place in The Sun More Comfortable

MY

Special Treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — The pur-

Make Your Place in The Sun More Comfortable

By BILL MEYERRIECKS

Comfort, sturdiness and eye appeal are what is needed in outdoor furniture.

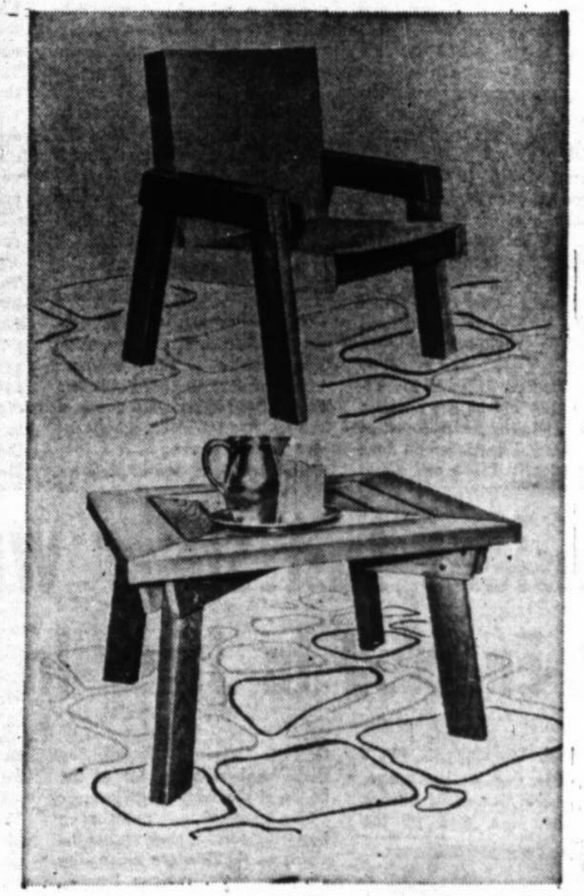
These main points are the attraction to Sketchbook's do - it-yourself project this week. It is the single purpose outdoor furniture, consisting of a chair and table. Equally inviting about this plan S-160 is that both projects are relatively easy construction. Any average handy fellow should be able to whip them together in a weekend's leisure time.

First, the patio chair: it is made from standard lumber sizes, 1 x 4 and 2 x 4 mainly, and covered with canvas on seat and back. It is plenty sturdy and comfortable. The Sketchbook plan shows in full size patterns and step - by - step assembly procedure how you go about completing it. You could make more than one which is just a case of having enough wood on hand. Our model of the chair and table shown in the photograph was made in redwood, which is preferred wood, but you can decide for yourself about that. The chair seat and back is sized also to accommodate standard size cushions usually sold in most department stores as replacements for outdoor furniture units. But you can use the canvas seat and back as shown in the plan.

Building patterns and steps to assemble are also detailed in the S-160 to make the handsome table. The highlight of this unit is its mitered top design which gives you a very unusual effect, one you'll find very pleasing.

For both units, we suggest a special type of fastener in our materials list that makes assembly and dismantling for off-season storage a cinch. This is a design extra you'll find helpful.

Sketchbook plans are available for 50 cents each through this newspaper. Send for S-160 and begin to build up some attractive and comfortable furniture to add to your backyard fun this summer.



THESE SINGLE PURPOSE outdoor units of chair and table have the advantage of being flexible as well as sturdy, comfortable and attractive. You can shift the seat with the sun, set your table in the shade. They are coordinated, too, in design with other Sketchbook outdoor projects, such as S-112, the table-bench for four. To order S-160, the chair and table set, fill out the coupon and mail it with 50 cents to SKETCHBOOK, in care of this newspaper.

PLEASE SEND Chair Table Set 50-CENT PLAN

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZONE _____

CITY AND STATE _____ S-160

Do It Yourself — Tricky Pipe Connections, Handle Them Carefully

MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There was a time when working with water pipe required more equipment and skill than the average homeowner possessed.

But the use of copper pipe has changed much of that. Its durability and its resistance to corrosion have been reasons for the change, but to the handy man its work-ability is its greatest blessing.

Slick Cut

You can make repairs and installations with copper pipe with relatively little in equipment.

For cutting the pipe, get a fine-toothed blade for your hack saw. If you have quite a bit of cutting to do, you may wish to invest in a tubing cutter.

You can join the pipe with solder. You will need a torch—propane torches are most convenient. A small round file, steel wool or emery cloth, solder and flux complete your needs.



Before you do any cutting, make certain that the water supply is turned off. Open several faucets so that no water remains in the pipe. Water will prevent the joint from being completely heated.

Follow Steps

Completing a joint is not as difficult as you might first think, but certain steps should be followed carefully.

When you have cut the pipe, make certain that no burrs remain. Use a file to smooth ragged edges both inside and out.

Using steel wool or emery cloth polish about an inch of the tubing at the end to be soldered. Polish until it is bright and shiny. Treat the inside of the fitting the same way.

Smear a thin layer of flux on the outside of the tubing and the inside of the fitting when you have finished polishing them.

Put the two pieces together and slide them around a little so that the flux is spread over the entire joint.

Light your torch and start playing the flame back and forth over the fitting. After the joint has been warmed, concentrate the flame on the thickest part of the joint.

Solder should melt instantly when touched to the metal without the flame touching the solder. If the solder doesn't melt on contact, the metal isn't hot enough.

The solder will be drawn into the joint. Little of it will remain on the outside.

Touch the end of the wire solder all around the joint so that distribution will be even. Take away the flame.

A build-up of solder around the joint is no sign that it is a strong joint. On the contrary, such a fitting is more likely to leak.

If you must solder next to another solder connection, be careful that you don't melt the solder in the first joint. Direct your flames away from it. Wrapping a wet rag around it will keep some of the heat away.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

'Taking Up Cross' Means Self-Sacrifice

QUESTION: What do you think "taking up the cross" means to most Christians? — E. D. H.

ANSWER: I believe that "taking up the cross' 'means something different than many people interpret it.

The "Cross" in Jesus' day was a reproach, a disgrace. It was a wooden beam upon which enemies of society were punished and killed. There was nothing romantic or attractive about it. Jesus said: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

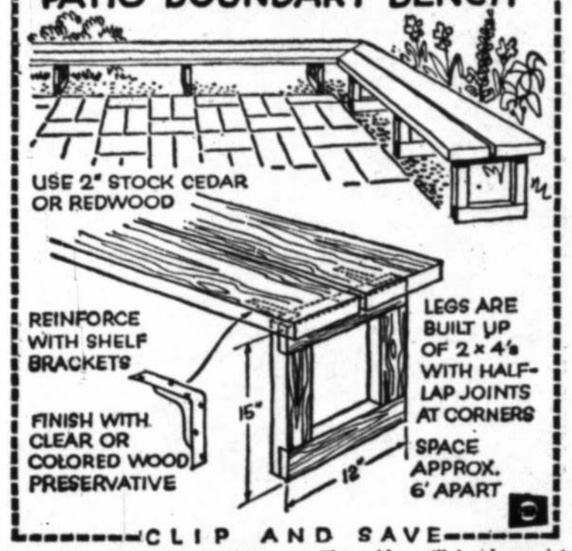
Paul said that the cross was "to the Jews a stumbling block, and to the Greeks, foolishness." In other words, to "take up our cross" is still not an act for which we are applauded by the world. It still has its reproach; it still has its pain; it still has its unpopularity.

But the follower of Christ takes the long view, the sensible view of life. He well knows that there is not reward without responsibility; no health without suffering, and no crown without a cross. So he takes up His cross, not just in duty, but in love, and carries it with his Savior.

Bearing the cross means that we go back into the world ready to bear whatever reproach there may be for being a Christian. Sometimes it means death!

HOME WORKSHOP

PATIO BOUNDARY BENCH



CLIP AND SAVE

Special Treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — The purchase of a condominium apartment qualifies the owner for special income tax treatment, according to Commerce Clearing House, specialists in tax law.

A condominium is an apartment building in which each dweller owns his own apartment space and proportionate share of the underlying realty on which the building stands.

If the purchaser itemizes his deductions on his tax return, he may deduct the interest and real estate taxes which he pays on the new apartment.

If he sells his residence and within the required year buys into a condominium, any gain on the first residence will be taxable only to the extent that the sales price of the old residence is more than the cost of the new one.

Under special laws recently enacted, condominium owners in 32 states and the District of Columbia can be assessed for property taxes.

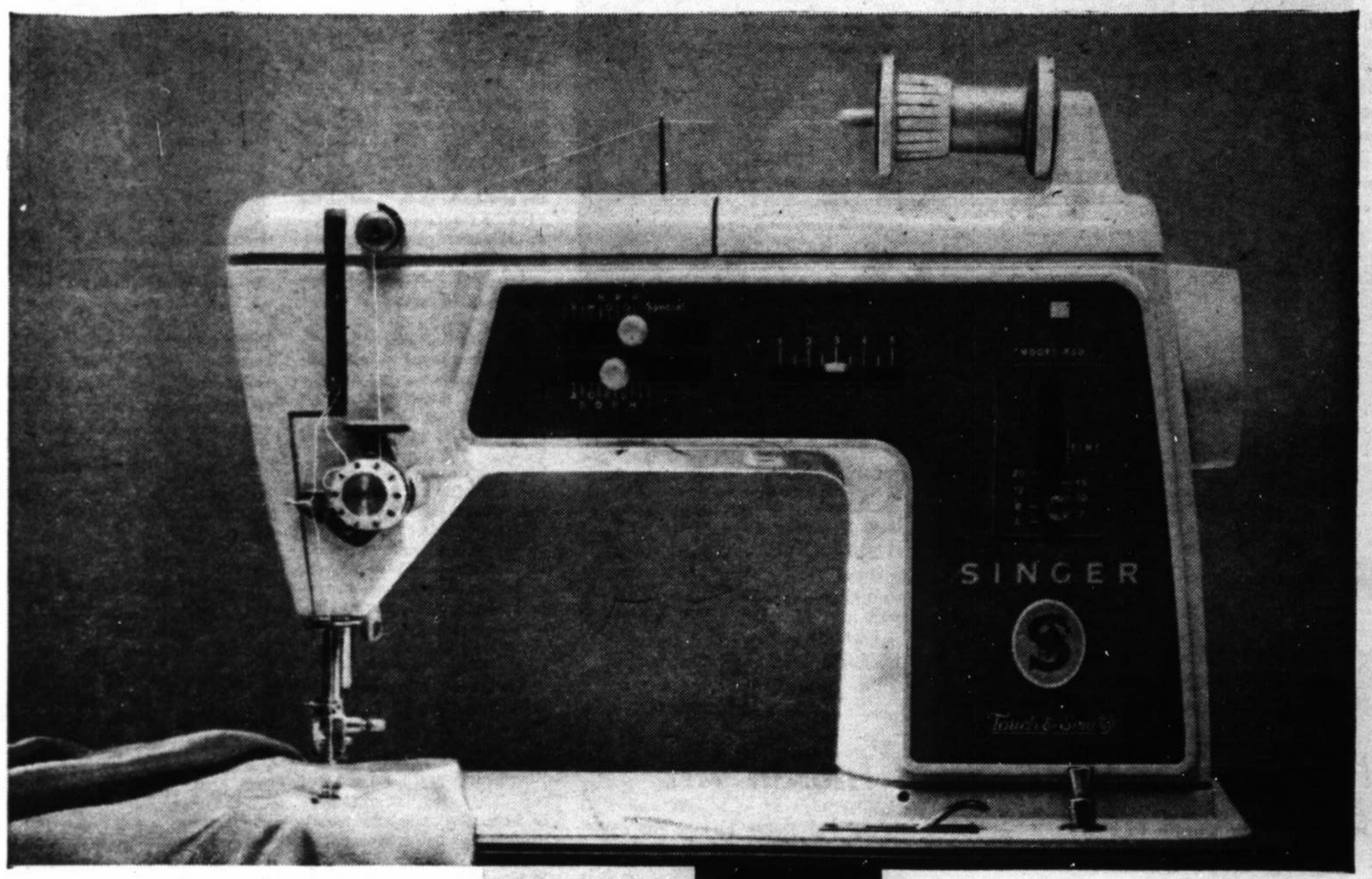
ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



for every woman in America who hasn't gotathingtowear,



"Introducing... *Touch & Sew*® —the brilliant new sewing machine only Singer could make... so new it even has a Push-Button Bobbin!



You'll never know how creative you are 'til you discover the new Touch & Sew* sewing machine . . . the machine that makes sewing a breeze with all these fascinating *exclusive features:*

- The exclusive Push-Button Bobbin (now you just push a button and fill your bobbin right through the needle—right *in* the machine!)
- Exclusive Horizontal Spool Pin (now, always smooth and steady thread tension!)
- Finger-tip switch to zig-zag (just set the selector and sew.)
- Snap-down light (*pours* light down on your work!)

*A Trademark of The Singer Company



This is the Push-Button Bobbin *exclusive* with Singer.

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FOR BIRD LOVERS—"The Geese Fly High," by Florence Page Jaques, first published 25 years ago, has been reprinted by the University of Minnesota Press in a handsome new edition ($4.50). One year Mrs. Jaques and her artist-husband, Francis Lee Jaques, followed the ducks and geese which migrate each year down the Mississippi to the bayous of Louisiana, and both text and pictures reflect their observations and show an affinity for nature and wild life. Mr. Jaques, drawings, of which the above is one, have long been acclaimed for their charm and accuracy.

BOOKS

The Building Of A Spire

THE SPIRE, A Novel by William Golding. Harcourt, $3.95.

By MARGARET W. REID
Times Book Editor



WILLIAM GOLDING

THE CATHEDRAL in Salisbury, 80 miles southwest of London, is dominated by a 404-foot spire, the tallest in England. Mr. Golding's new novel is the story of the building of just such a spire in medieval times. Salisbury is the author's home; he taught at Bishop Wordsworth's School there until 1962 when he retired to have more time to write. He admits that his own town's historical and ecclesiastical past is one of his absorbing interests. And in the new book, as in "Lord of the Flies," a story popular with high-school seniors and college students, he is preoccupied with the inherent evil in man — "We are all born in sin."

THE DEAN of the Cathedral, one Jocelyn, seems to be a saintly man: he spends long hours at prayer, at great cost to his knees; he loves his co-workers; he administers all the duties of his office with dignity and cheer. But he has had a vision; the old church must have a spire, 400 feet high. He explains to the master builder, Roger Mason: "The building is a diagram of prayer; and our spire will be a diagram of the highest prayer of all. God revealed it to me in a vision, his unprofitable servant. He chose me. He chooses you, to fill the diagrams with glass and iron and stone, since the children of men require a thing to look at . . . We can neither of us avoid this work."

THE CHAPTER does not agree with Jocelyn that the spire must be built. The noise, the rubble, the army of blasphemous workmen will defile the Cathedral. Services must be held in the small chapel. Besides, the foundations are inadequate; even the master builder says the spire may fall. But the good Dean is adamant; he secures the money from a wealthy, wayward aunt who wants to buy her salvation, and on the day the actual building begins, Jocelyn is jubilant: "He was laughing, chin up, and shaking his head. God the Father was exploding in his face with a glory of sunlight through painted glass, a glory that moved with his movements to consume and exalt Abraham and Isaac and then God again. The tears in his eyes made additional spokes and wheels and rainbows."

WHEN THE BISHOP in Rome sends a holy nail, Jocelyn's joy is complete. But once the work has started, there are complications. Is it an angel at his back pushing him or is it a devil? The Dean sometimes wonders. As weight is added to weight, the ancient building quivers, sings, stones fall, the very columns seem to bend. Human relations go awry, disaster overtakes those Jocelyn loves best. His co-workers avoid him or become insolent; services discontinued. But he will not give up; his obsession drives him on; the spire must be built; God will not let it fall, never mind what the builders say. "I didn't know how much you would cost up there, the four hundred feet of you. I thought you would cost no more than money. But still, cost what you like."

JOCELYN'S FOLLY, people called the spire. Remorselessly Mr. Golding builds the story and the spire to a dramatic and poignant climax, displaying along the way an intimate knowledge of architecture, construction methods, religious traditions, and human nature. There are good men and bad both inside and outside the church, the author seems to be saying, and preoccupation with material things obstructs the life of the spirit — beliefs which may reflect the author's own independent religious philosophy. His style, in "The Spire" is quite unlike that in "Lord of the Flies" — baffling at times, it is not a book to skim or skip. Some passages seem, on first reading, to be obscure, elliptical, but the book challenges thought and religious complacency.

Primitive Symbolism In Indian Art

HOPI KATCHINAS DRAWN BY NATIVE ARTISTS. By Jesse Walter Fewkes. Rio Grande Press, $15.

By ROSAGENE WILSON

THE PUEBLO Indians of northern New Mexico and Arizona are descendants of prehistoric people who lived there 1500 years ago. Most of these Indians have religious ceremonies in which masked men personify supernatural beings — sometimes gods, sometimes heroic ancestors. These supernatural beings, or Katcinas, are believed to live most of the year on the tops of high mountains, such as the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff, Arizona. However, when a Hopi man is masked and dressed as a Katcina, he believes he has actually received into himself the spirit he represents. Besides the spirit Katcina and their human personifiers these are Katcina dolls, which, either bogus or authentic, are de rigueur in the stock of southwest curio shops. The word "Katcina" means personified spiritual power.

THE FIRST illustrated report on the Hopi Katcinas was made in 1894 by J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institute. This beautiful book is a reporduction of the Annual Report of the Smithsonian Bureau of American Ethnology first published in 1903 which embodies Fewkes' report with its unique pictorial representation of over 185 Katcinas drawn by Hopi artists. These pictures were made primarily to illustrate symbols and symbolic paraphernalia used in the personifications. But, as the author points out, they also show the artistic ability of the Hopi painters. The original plates were so beautifully printed that they could be used as original art by the publishers of this new Rio Grande Classic.

THE HOPI believes that the Katcinas can carry the prayers of his people back to the gods in the mountains, thus playing a part analogous to that of the Saint in the Catholic Church. However, not all Katcinas are saints; some are demons. Under a Katcina doll in the Ft. Worth Children's Museum is a note to the effect that after the Indians saw the carved saints in the Catholic church, they developed these dolls as representative of their spirits. There is an affinity of feeling between the crudely carved Santas of the Mexican church and the Katcina dolls. However, their religious significance is totally dissimiliar. The Katcina dolls, some 500 of which are still carved out of dead cottonwood stumps every year by the Indians and given out at festivals as gifts to the children are not, according to most, present day authorities, either toys to be played with, nor idols to be worshipped or even saints to be prayed to — they are tools of religious instruction through which the child is supposed to learn to recognize the inhabitants of his spiritual world.

THIS BOOK gives a resume of the Hopi festivals by months including a tabulation of the fraternity of priests which are prominent in each and a description of each festival, usually as witnessed by the author. Pictures of the participating Katcinas are so arranged as to follow the ferial calendar with a description of each color plate naming the Katcina and explaining the chief symbolic designs associated with his character. There is a short discussion with charts showing the derrivation of certain Katcinas from the Zuni, Hano or Navaho peoples.

WHILE THE greatest appeal of this book will doubtless be to students of the Pueblo Indian, it will be desirable to others a book of Indian art, or as a unique collection of primitive symbolism, or even as avant-garde modern art — for here the artist is certainly not attempting to represent the object but the spirit of the object. This time of year who can argue Spider Woman isn't a good symbol for the awakening earth!

Montana Planning Centennial Year Celebrations

HELENA, Mont. — There will be action and activity throughout Montana's Centennial year in 1964. Every county has active committees planning festivals, rodeos, county fairs, pack trips and just plain old - fashioned good times during the centennial summer.

The highlight of the centennial

Travel and Resorts

celebration in the state will be the staging and reenacting of Montana's colorful western history in the form of a historical spectacular "The Montana Story." This production will be staged in 10 major locations throughout the state. Nearly 1,000 local actors will participate in each presentation. Authentic costumes, professional direction, scenery and lighting effects have been engaged to make this one of the most outstanding historical presentations since the South's "Gone With the Wind."

"The Montana Story" will have its grand premiere in Montana's magic city, the Midland Empire, Billings, on June 9 through 14 at the Yellowstone County Fair Grounds of that city. This opening will be heralded as one of the most magnificent theatrical openings ever presented in the far West. All of the state and national dignitaries representing Montana and surrounding states have been invited for the gala occasion.

The second presentation will be staged at the "Bucking Horse" capital of Montana in Miles City, July 1 through 5. Missoula, home of the University of Montana, has plans for the spectacular on July 6 through 11. Shelby, will present "The Montana Story" during the Marias Fair, July 16 through 19.

Three Different Shows

During the week of July 20, three different areas will stage "The Montana Story" simultaneously. The tri-presentation will begin in the Flathead Lake area of Kalispell, with the second opening of the week in Glendive in far eastern Montana, and the Fergus County Fair will feature the presentation during its four - day run in Lewistown.

The capital city of Helena will highlight its version of the Western Spectacular during July 25 through 30 with the windup of the week's celebration with the nationally prominent "Last Chance Stampede," July 31, August 1 and 2.

Butte, better known as the "Richest Hill on Earth," will wind up the presentation of "The Montana Story" by staging it during their week long observance of 100 years of mining in that area, August 10 through 16.

Beginning June 25, the 88th Anniversary of Custer's Last Stand, the citizens of Hardin, Montana, in cooperation with the Crow Indians, will reenact this famous battle near the actual Battlefield at Crow Agency. An Indian Village will be set up with full Indian regalia and complete Indian families living in the village as they did on the plains a century ago. The reenactment of the battle will be staged on June 26 and 27 and July 3 and 4.

Another outstanding entertainment attraction will be the Aquarama Revue which will be presented on a floating stage in Northwest Montana's beautiful Flathead Lake. This production will be an old-time Riverboat Revue with plenty of singers, dancers and old-time comedians providing a fun-filled evening under the stars in one of Montana's most entrancing lake areas.

Montana will also have nearly one hundred rodeos from their famous "little britches" rodeo for the grade school cowboy, high school rodeo for the beginner bronc busters to the all-out big time RCA rodeos, with some of the nation's top riders competing with each other.

On July 10, 11 and 12 at Great Falls Malmstrom Air Force Base, the great International Air Show entitled: "From The Kittyhawk To The Moon" will begin. Antique planes of the very earliest vintage to the most modern of air defense mechanisms will be on display during the air maneuvers. This will be free to the public.

For further information concerning Montana Territorial Centennial activities, write Montana Territorial Centennial Headquarters, Old Governors Mansion, 304 Ewing, Helena, Montana.

1964 will be Montana's biggest year and the welcome mat is out. Friendly western hospitality cordially awaits anyone who plans to join the "Fun Galore in '64 in the Nation's "Big Sky Country," Montana.

'Custer's Last Stand' Will Be Re-Enacted In June In Montana

HARDIN, Montana—It was a warm June day, 88 years ago, when General George Armstrong Custer and his men of the Seventh Cavalry galloped into that fatal charge along the banks of the Little Big Horn.

The telegraph and news wires hurriedly carried back across the plains to the Eastern cities, the story of the American tragedy 2,500 miles away on the ravine banks of a small river in Montana Territory.

The unbelievable had happened. A group from the invincible U.S. Cavalry had been annihilated. Killed to the man by hordes of swarming Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

This year as Montana celebrates its 100th anniversary as a Territory and the 75th year of statehood, memories of Custer's Last Stand will once again come alive.

A re-enactment of that fateful June 25 battle will take place on the Crow Indian reservation near here.

Directing the re-staging of the historic military action will be the Crow Industrial Development committee, other members of the Crow Indian tribe, the Big Horn County Centennial committee and Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel.

Again as before white men in Cavalry uniforms and Indian men in full regalia will clash in cavalry skirmish and hand to hand combat. But the wounds suffered by opponents in that battle of yesterday will not be re-opened, only dedicated to the peace that finally came between the two peoples.

The sham battle will be initiated on June 25 on the Crow campground. Repeat performances are scheduled for June 26 and 27, and July 3 and 4.

The setting will be complete with the establishment of an Indian village on the flat plains near the river to create a scene such as General Custer first saw as he planned his fatal charge.

In conjunction with the performance another special Custer observance is planned.

The newly formed Tongue River Jaycees on the Northern Cheyenne reservation will stage a ride over the route Custer took to reach the large encampment of Sioux and Cheyenne on the Little Big Horn.

The tribes that joined to fight "Yellow Hair" will be represented on the ride. The trek will begin in Lame Deer June 24 with the riders camping overnight and completing their journey on the anniversary of the battle.

The stage for this historic reenactment is unchanged from that day long ago in 1876. The cheet grass still grows quietly along the ravines and gullies marking the banks of the river flowing through the Valley of the Little Big Horn.

The rolling plains countryside is still remote to the rest of Montana as to the Eastern Seaboard. It is quiet country still, although it lies adjacent to a busy U.S. highway running from Sheridan, Wyo., to Hardin and on into Billings, Mont.

Trail riders of today will follow Custer's route to eternity across the rolling plain, stop upon the bluffs overlooking the Indian village, and ponder the problems and fateful decisions made 88 years ago.

Custer was a legend in his day and a fable ever after. He and his gallant men rode into eternity but not into oblivion.

The yellow haired hero of the Civil War has been charged with being vain and glory minded, and neglectful of military strategy. But one thing he was and his men as well was brave. Custer was committed to victory at all costs even to the death.



PROP FOR PISA—The Tower of Pisa which began to list in 1174, when the base was sunk in the sandy soil, is over 17 feet out of kilter. Since the tower is tilting at the rate of one-tenth of an inch per year, engineers have come forth with a plan to lift the structure with hydraulic jacks, set into a concrete platform. After raising the tower, new foundations would be poured to stop the shifty shaft from shifting again. Pisa, advises Pan American Airways from Italy, is an easy sidetrip from Rome.

Marriage Course

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Since its inception 17 years ago, some 12,000 young people have completed a preparation for marriage course sponsored by the Family Life Movement of the Diocese of Toledo and Toledo Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

Ultimate purpose is to help young people form a high ideal of married life, sponsors explain. The course is open to those with definite marriage plans as well as those who as yet have no plans.

Oklahoma Land Run Of 1889

City, Mo. The famed trail named for Col. Chisolm cuts through Oklahoma.

Age Heaping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A

A Case Study In Diplomacy Of U.S.

Children's

Oklahoma Land Run Of 1889 Opened Two Million Acres

By LARRY PHIPPS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) —Lines of men on horseback and wagons faced an invisible wall surrounding two million acres of unspoiled land.

It was April 22, 1889, and the cloudless morning was filled with the electricity which snaps from a man to man when big events are in the making.

Then, with boom of cannons and the blare of trumpets, the wall fell.

Whips cracked. Men and animals plunged forward. The greatest land run in American history was on.

This year is the diamond anniversary of that great event—the opening of the unassigned lands in the heart of Indian Territory. For the first time, a virgin country was thrown open and settled by more than 50,000 persons in a single day.

President Benjamin Harrison on March 23 had signed the proclamation opening the area, which 75 years later makes up Payne, Logan, Kingfisher, Canadian, Oklahoma and Cleveland counties.

First Of Six

The great land rush of '89 was the first of six land openings which, by run and by lottery, opened the entire territory to white settlement by 1901. About 15.5 million acres were settled in 12 years.

Estimates of the number of persons who rushed for their acres of free land or townsite lots those first days range from 50,000 to 100,000.

Tent cities of 10,000 pioneers rose in the middle of the prairie at Guthrie and Oklahoma City on the day of the run.

The proclamation set April 22 as the day of the opening to give everyone an equal shot at some of the rich land. Soldiers were posted to escort "Sooners" back across the boundaries.

But there were too few soldiers and too much border and when the first "boomers"—those who waited for the legal opening —arrived they found much of the choice land already held by Sooners.

The name Sooner was hated by the first settlers. Later it came into more popular usage as it became identified with a pioneering spirit.

Morris Lowenstein, whose father arrived in Oklahoma City a few days after the run and whose mother followed a month later with her 16-month-old son, remembers his father's stories of what he found.

"Rough and ready, makeshift, these are the words for the law in those days," Lowenstein recalls.

When Isaac Lowenstein found the lot he wanted—in what now is in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City—he had to negotiate with a woman he found occupying the lot. He bought the land for $225 and the contract was verbal. But it was forged under the watchful eyes of two men with shotguns who had staked claims on either side of her.

Women couldn't legally stake claims, but then "who wanted to argue with a claim staked by a brace of shotguns?

The lot soon became the site of the first butcher shop in town. Today a movie theater occupies the land.

Food sold at fantastic prices and adequate food was not to be found at any price. Muddy water sold for 10 cents a bucket. Hot beer was a luxury.

Those same blocks now are in the downtown area, but that small frontier town has blossomed into a metropolitan city covering 650 square miles — the largest area of any city in the nation.

Much in Oklahoma's heritage has its roots to its first "settlers" — the Indian. Before the 1889 opening, the land was legally the property of the Indian and the few white men in Indian Territory were mostly government Indian agents, railroad workers or cattlemen.

But there were outlaws whose legendary trails and hideouts dot the state — the Daltons, Doolins, Belle Starr and the Jennings brothers. The Jennings —Al and Frank — were sons of a prominent judge and respected attorneys before turning to train robbery.

The Indians first laid claim to the land in the 1830s when Congress designated the land Indian Territory "for as long as the grass shall grow and the water flow."

The government induced members of the five civilized tribes — the Choctaw, Cherokee, Creek, Seminole and Chickasawa — to leave the south by treaty — and by force. The Indians suffered and many died of exposure, starvation and disease on the long "trail of tears" which led to their new homes in the West.

They arrived to find little preparation was made for them by the government and promised food and supplies were missing.

Contributed Leaders

The strong survived. Many Indians farmed large tracts of land and some even owned slaves. Oklahoma even draws its name from Choctaw meaning Red People.

Indians have contributed far more leaders to the state than can be accounted for by their proportion of the population. The Oklahoma Legislature always has had some members with Indian blood. Two former governors, Raymond Gary and Johnston Murray, boasted of Indian blood. Will Rogers was part Cherokee and Gen. Pat Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover Cabinet, was a Choctaw.

Drovers made the first inroads into Indian Territory with huge herds of cattle moving from Texas to northern markets at Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. The famed trail named for Col. Chisolm cuts through Oklahoma.

The first oil boom to splash wealth in the land's economy burst through the soil in the Glen pool near Tulsa in 1905—two years before statehood. It continued with the Cushing field in 1914, the Seminole field in 1926 and one of the biggest of all time, the Oklahoma City pool in 1929.

Tulsa, founded by the Creek Indians before the Civil War, remained a village until the opening of the Glen pool. Now it is the second largest city in the state and is called the "oil capital of the world" because more than 300 oil companies are headquartered there.

Oil, agriculture and cattle still dominate the state's economy.

Age Heaping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study at Ohio State University seeks to determine the extent of "age heaping" — the tendency of persons to report an approximate, rather than actual, age — in census figures for non-whites.

Prof. Melvin Zelnik is conducting the study under a $13,700 National Science Foundation grant. He worked on a similar project for the white population which was completed four years ago.

The earlier study indicated a tendency to report approximate ages, resulting in overcounts especially in ages ending in zero or five. About 33 per cent of white females reporting age 40 in 1890 actually were another age, about 25 per cent in 1910, 17 per cent in 1930 and 9 per cent in 1950.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

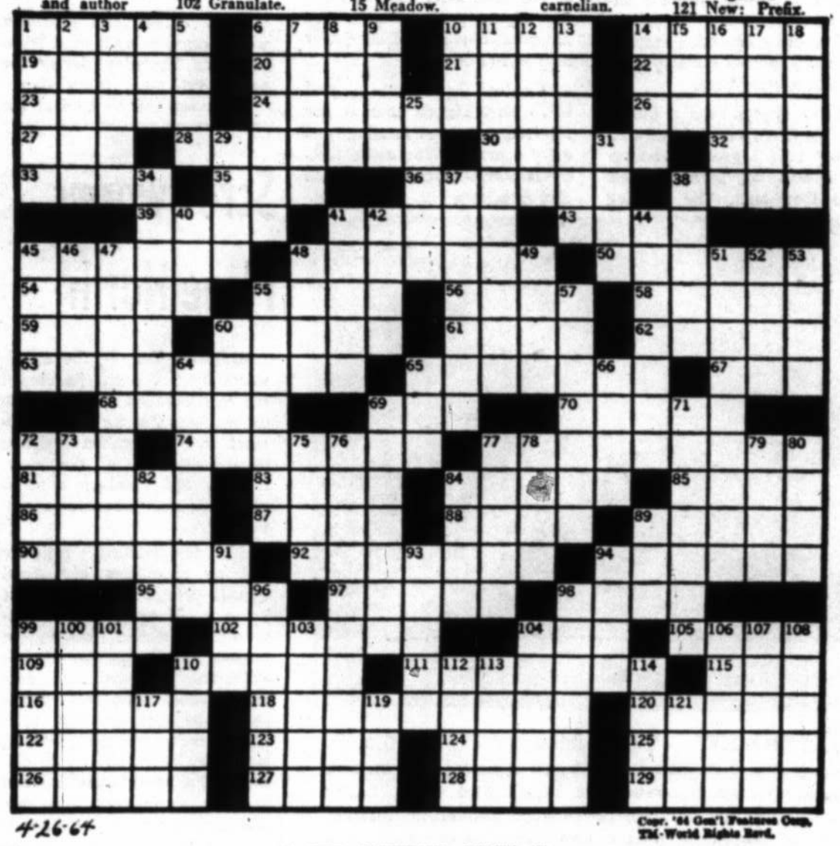
By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

1 Silas Marner's sin.
6 ___ avis.
10 Firmness.
14 Autograph book.
19 Snatch away.
20 Arabian military commander.
21 Roman emperor.
22 French river.
23 Provoke.
24 Extremities.
26 Diner patron.
27 View.
28 Most ignoble.
30 Is excessively fond.
32 Three: comb. form.
33 Bold.
35 Craft.
36 Gretna Green traveler.
38 Most desirable.
39 Difficult to endure.
41 American lawyer and politician (1825-93)
43 Wedding missile.
45 Sell.
48 People.
50 Edict of ___
54 African antelope.
55 ___ dis.
56 Quote.
58 English divine and author (1818-66).
59 Precise time.
60 Transmits.
61 Biblical name.
62 Savory meat jelly.
63 Time records of news received.
65 Woodsmen.
67 A time zone: Abbr.
68 Images.
69 Kitchen utensil.
70 Musteline mammal.
72 Pouch.
74 Smashed.
77 Leveling once more.
81 "___ Irish Rose."
83 Tattered.
84 Hindu garment; Var.
85 Fresh-water mussel.
86 Something for the table.
87 Historical periods.
88 American Revolutionary statesman.
89 Part of an act.
90 Dallards.
92 Puzzles.
94 Expunges.
95 Starchy plant.
97 ___ goose.
98 Leave.
99 Former heavyweight champion.
102 Granulate.
104 Theater lobby sign.
105 Purposes.
109 Part of a building.
110 Most attractive lady.
111 Warning lights.
115 Anger.
116 Spanish city.
118 Did mining work.
120 ___ Dvorak.
122 In carpentry, a joint.
123 Masculine name.
124 Long, heavy hair.
125 Leaks through.
126 Scoff.
127 Bird home.
128 Places.
129 Steed.

DOWN

1 Clutch.
2 French feminine name.
3 Anxious.
4 First woman.
5 Skin: Comb. form.
6 Slacken.
7 Floral inflorescence.
8 Laugh: Fr.
9 Munitions.
10 Tavern.
11 Embellishing anew.
12 Lowest deck.
13 Pater ___.
14 City in Iowa.
15 Meadow.
16 City in Montana.
17 Employers.
18 Kind of a scholar.
25 Short news articles.
29 Peer.
31 Green isle.
34 Was polite.
37 Subject of a famous statue.
38 Czechoslovak statesman.
40 Help.
41 Gives temporarily.
42 Greek god of war.
44 Card game.
45 Tear.
46 Lamb's pen name.
47 Skillful maneuverer.
48 Evergreen tree.
49 Deer.
51 Measuring devices.
52 Yale men.
53 Religious faction.
55 Felt.
57 Comes forth.
60 Part of a window.
64 Late shift on a paper.
65 Boy.
66 Uncommon.
69 Retirement income.
71 Instruct.
72 Variety of carnelian.
73 "___ ben Adhem."
75 Tender.
76 Temporary guests.
77 Cane: Var.
78 Greek goddess of discord.
79 Baseball team.
80 Departs.
82 Ridge of sand: Obs.
84 Ancient Indian drink.
89 Hindu title, meaning holy.
91 Certain.
93 Land belonging to a church.
94 ___ Domesday.
96 Woolen cloth.
98 Wears away.
99 Rays of light.
100 Man's name.
101 Select group.
103 Wind instrument.
104 Course of pursuit.
106 Chile saltpeter.
107 Lets fall.
108 Correct judgment.
110 American novelist (1831-1919).
112 Tall shade trees.
113 Wings.
114 Part of a window.
117 Confederate general.
119 Negative.
121 New: Prefix.



4-26-64

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SEE ANSWERS, PAGE 30

Flying Reaction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University has been using an altitude chamber to study reactions of physically impaired persons to flying. The idea is to assist design engineers in providing safe air travel for all.

Dr. Frederick H. Shillito, project senior investigator, said 12 to 20 volunteers — victims of pulmonary disorders — tolerated exposure to altitude without appreciable discomfort or undesirable reactions. The remaining eight were in discomfort or had unfavorable reactions.

A Case Study In Diplomacy Of U.S.

DULLES OVER SUEZ, by Herman Finer. Quadrangle Books, $7.50.

By JOHN BARKHAM

JOHN FOSTER Dulles died in 1959. The Suez Affair, in which he crached the whip over our two principal allies, Britain and France, bringing them ignominously to heel, occurred three years earlier. With the passage of time and the crystallization of later events providing a perspective, historians are now beginning to access the correctness of the policies followed by the nations involved.

"Dulles Over Suez" by a distinguished political scientist, Professor Herman Finer of the University of Chicago, shifts the attack to Secretary Dulles himself with devastating results. During the two terms in which he served as President Eisenhower's Secretary of State, Dulles virtually made this country's foreign policy. Finer's book constitutes the most unsparing indictment of the Dulles performance on Suez yet published.

NOR CAN THIS be dismissed as a partisan attack. The book is an extraordinarily detailed, heavily documented reconstruction of the entire Suez imbroglio. Since the State Department files on the subject will not be open for examination until 1970, Professor Finer spent two years interviewing the principals involved from President Eisenhower and Premiers Eden, Pineau and Ben Gurion down — all, indeed, except Dulles himself, who was dead. The outcome is a unique historical study whose value — whether the reader accepts the author's conclusions— will be of inestimable value to future historians.

FINER'S ASSAULT is mounted on two principal fronts: one against Dulles as Secretary of State, the other against U.S. policy over Suez. Against Dulles the author's case is merciless and supported by massive evidence. He indicts Dulles for 1) not protesting with adequate vigor the Egypto-Soviet arms deal of 1955, which gave Moscow its first foothold in the Arab world; 2) for offering Nasser the Aswan loan, and then brusquely withdrawing it, thus directly precipitating Nasser's seizure of the Canal; and 3) having no policy to make Nasser disgorge, he turned the full pressure of the United States against Britain and France to prevent them from restoring what they deemed to be their legal rights in the Canal.

FINER'S CASE against Dulles is not easy to rebut. The Aswan platter Dulles offered and then snatched from Nasser unquestionably drove the latter to seize the Canal "in hot blood," which in turned sparked the military intervention of Britain, France and Israel. Nevertheless, most Americans at the time backed Washington in its refusal to condone the Allies' military intervention.

Probing Our Prejudices

RACE: THE HISTORY OF AN IDEA IN AMERICA, by Thomas F. Gossett. Southern Methodist University Press, $6.95.

By JAMES A. FROEDE

First Presbyterian Church

Having read a recently published and widely circulated paperback on the subject of race called "Race and Reason" which reflects the author's bias, I was agreeably surprised by this definitive and objective account of the rise of racism in America. The author, Thomas F. Gossett has written a book well worth our time and study. It is a factual story of prejudice and misunderstanding rising out of the differences we find not only in color of skin but also in culture. The book covers the racist ideas concerning Negroes and also the American attitude towards the Indian, and in the latter nineteenth and early twentieth century, the attitudes formed against the massive influx of southern European immigrants.

Racism cannot be explained on any scientific basis nor can it be explained on a historical basis. The science of anthropology has proved that differences other than color cannot really be measured. History has shown mistreatment and enslavement of other races but little prejudice.

The author has gone a long way to prove that racism seems to be a phenomenon of America's rapid growth and advancement and in many cases was primarily a political development. It was also interesting to find that early religious social reformers were forced into racist positions by some of the stances they took in social reform. Walter Rauschenbusch wrote, for instance, that immigration on a large scale of southern Europeans "radically altered the racial future of our nation."

If I have any criticism of the book it is perhaps that the author has in some cases been too definitive, as in his chapter, "The Study of Language and Literature." I also wish that he had provided more source material from psychology and philosophy.

This book is a vital and interesting addition to a subject which troubles many people and one which too few people have any knowledge of whatsoever except the traditional cliches. It is a book which cannot be read rapidly yet one which holds the reader's interest from beginning to end. It is not simply a book for the south but for the whole country and not simply about the Negro but about all who suffer from misguided superstitions about the human race.

Mr. Gossett is a native of Dallas and is now Chairman of the English Department at Trinity University in San Antonio.



IN TEXAS—One of Buck Schiwetz's famous paintings of Texas courthouses is featured on the jacket of Marian Gavin's colorful first novel, "Jailer, My Jailer" (Doubleday, $4.95). The story is built around a popular Texas sheriff who is known in his county as "Old Rock" and thought to be a man of integrity and incorruptible morals. But Miss Gavin demonstrates the fallibility of human nature in her racy account of a good man gone wrong, of strength coupled with weakness.

On Reading

Do you want to read a book or do you want a book to read? There's a vast difference, a chasm, between the two, as great a divide as there is between enthusiasm and lethargy. The eager mind is ever curious, ever seeking new worlds of fresh insights into old ones. A lazy mind, settling for table d'hote, subjects itself to another's choice. The only way to know, really, what's in a book is to read some of it. — Beulah Harria.

Children's Bookshelf

THE DOUBLEDAY FIRST GUIDE TO INSECTS, written and illustrated by SuZan Swain. Doubleday, $1.50.

Insects can live wherever life is possible, writes Miss Swain, and adds that there are more different kinds than all other animals and plants put together. (This latter statement home gardeners will readily accept!) This newest addition to the publishers's Natural History Identification Series tells how insects grow, gives their characteristics, distinguishes between helpful and harmful ones, and pictures and describes dozens of different kinds. A good companion for young naturalists, useful for nature study, small enough to carry in a pocket on field trips. Attractive, useful, authoritative.



GENIAL HOST — In 1275 Kublai Khan, Mongol emperor of China, shown above in the dragon-decorated robe of a Chinese emperor, welcomed the Venetian traveler Marco Polo to his court. Kublai Khan and later Mongol emperors encouraged contact with the West, but when this dynasty was overthrown in 1371, China closed her doors to foreigners. Kublai Khan sent Marco Polo on official missions in many parts of China that were not visited again by a European until the 19th century. In "Marco Polo's Adventures in China" (American Heritage, $3.95) the Venetian's account of his travels has been adapted for young people and illustrated with 127 illustrations, 51 in color. A most attractive and informative book about an old culture, 11th in the Horizon Caraval series of illustrated histories for boys and girls.

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with the LIVING ARTS

ON WITH THE SHOW

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

The Wichita Falls Symphony's joyful announcement of the engagement of "Texas pianist" Van Cliburn for next season reminds us of a successful battle we waged with another powerful music-making organization, the New York Philharmonic, the season Van made his debut with that orchestra as a Levintritt Award winner.

Even then, four years before the Tchaikovsky Competition and Cliburn's becoming an international musical figure and a household word, he was forever being referred to as the "Texas pianist" and he really is not. He is a Louisianan, born in Shreveport, despite the fact that Texas has literally taken all claim to him.

As a Louisiana music critic at the time, we insisted that Shreveport's claim on him was legitimate and could not be ignored. When publicists for the New York Philharmonic began grinding out announcements of "Texas pianist" Cliburn's first appearance with the orchestra, we paid the publicity offices a visit and suggested that they correct the Cliburn biography and henceforth take recognition of his Louisiana birthplace.

Evidently the Philharmonic thought we meant business and quickly amended the Cliburn biography to give both Shreveport and Kilgore, Tex., correct billing.

But when Van won the Tchaikovsky Competition, all news references to him was as that "Texas pianist."

Since Texas is too big for one individual to buck, instead of trying to lick 'em, we rejoined the Lone Star State and it's perfectly all right by us to call Cliburn a Texan. He's tall enough, that's for sure.

Dallas literally "adopted" Van the year he won the G. B. Dealey Prize (1952) which brought with it an appearance as soloist with the Dallas Symphony. We were in the Dallas concert halls for that performance, same as we recently were for his "double feature" appearance as conductor - soloist with the same orchestra.

In our youth the big joke was how Texas (and most often Dallas) would stake a claim on even a casual visitor if he was anybody of importance. The claim on Weatherford's Mary Martin is as genuine as Wichita Falls' claim on Marijane Maricle and her cousin, Leona.

But Ginger Rogers, who is regarded as "Texas' own," is not a native daughter although in his administration as governor of Texas, James Allred made Ginger an admiral in the non-existent Texas Navy. It seems that year Miss Rogers had made a film with Fred Astaire called "The Fleet's In" and something was called for to honor the dancing girl who once lived in Fort Worth and won a Charleston contest in Dallas.

Be that as it may, Ginger came back to Texas last summer for her first professional appearance on Dallas stages in her long career as star of Dallas Summer Musicals' production of Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

She lassoed her Texas audiences with her knock - out performance and broke records so she has been engaged to return this June to dance and sing up a storm all over again in "Tovarich."

Dallas has all but forgotten two native daughters actually born there — oldtime film beauty Bebe Daniels and the more recent Linda Darnell.

John Rosenfield recalls when a teen-age Linda came to his office for advice on a movie career and he said, "Forget it! Finish your schooling, get married and have children."

Joan Crawford is a native daughter — as well as a dancing daughter from the Lone Star State. She was born in San Antonio.

And another young pianist with a growing international reputation — Ivan Davis — hails from North Texas and Electra in particular. Davis also will be heard in Wichita Falls next season on Civic Music.

Still a few years before Van Cliburn was to win the Tchaikovsky Competition, we were visiting with an executive of RCA Victor Records in his offices in New York City.

He was lamenting his continual search for new talent for recording and asked if we could recommend some young artist of great potential he might be interested in.

We mentioned two, a singer and a pianist. The pianist was Van Cliburn, but the RCA executive did not follow through at that time by trying to sign him up.

Had he done so then before triumphs in Moscow and world fame for Van, the pianist could have been placed under contract at nominal fees, not the phenomenal amounts which he now receives from the same firm for his records.

Great to learn that the senior class of Wichita Falls Senior High School will have a go at Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" Friday night. Times — and the younger high school set —must have changed since the Broadway stage production.

Parents who saw "The Music Man" during its long-run on Broadway reported that their children thought the musical show "corniball" while the oldsters loved its nostalgic songs and period. Even movie managers commented that the young set didn't go for the excellent film version of the musical with Robert Preston recreating his stage role of Professor Harold Hill.

But, anyway you hear it, the Meredith Willson musical is a classic and as American as apple pie and brass bands, Sousa and Goldman.

The Broadway production of "Foxy" starring Bert Lahr with that Frederick, Okla., singer in the cast closed down before we could make it to New York for our annual inspection of the new shows.

Summer Movie Releases Set

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) —Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios has scheduled for summer release in movie theatres throughout the country six films, including the movie version of Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, who created the original role of Leadville Johnny Brown on the Broadway stage, and Tennessee Williams "Night of the Iguana" with Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon.

"Molly Brown" opens in June at the Radio City Music Hall in New York and will be shown in other key cities around the nation.

Other films the studio plans to release in the summer include the new Elvis Presley movie, "Viva Las Vegas," with Ann-Margret; "Flipper's New Adventure," with the dolphin which appeared in last summer's "Flipper" film; "Looking for Love," starring Connie Francis, and "Honeymoon Hotel," which teams two of the brightest stars of the Broadway stage, Robert Goulet of "Camelot" and Robert Morse of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with Jill St. John and Nancy Kwan.

Religious Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University recently observed the 15th anniversary of its Religious Affairs Center.

The director is Milton D. McLean, appointed in 1948. His post was created after the university's trustees approved a recommendation that a liaison officer be named to work with OSU and the religious community.

Curtain Currents

By CHARLENE UNDERWOOD

The MU A Cappella Choir was forced to change dates because of much illness, so this is the afternoon you may hear them, and that is a privilege and a high musical hour in anyone's Sunday afternoon.

At 3 p.m., MU Auditorium, the choir will sing the moving and dramatic "Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. A second group offers the recent visitor, Persichetti, Jean Berger and Kent Hughes as the composers of contemporary works.

The closing portion will be "King David's Deliverance" by Theron Kirk. The accompaniment will be provided by two pianos. The concert is open to the public. William V. Boland directs.

Voices of thoroughly outraged wrens halted me as I sailed homeward the other day. Their frequency is so high, the tremolo of their agitation at such a high rate of speed that without seeing them one knows this is a very valiant little bird with a temper to settle the hash of the erstwhile "Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs."

I once watched a marsh wren through the slit in a blind. She sat on steps just outside the apartment and in an ecstacy of pre-nesting happiness was trilling. The red-brown throat vibrated so rapidly it was a shimmer.

I have been told nothing is more dainty and appealing in nature's babies than a covey of tiny quails just beginning to run. But once I saw three baby wrens and am quite happy to settle for that as an all time high of daintiness and attractive bird-babyhood.

Summer is acummin in and we saw the first slow sunwarmed terrapin ploughing his way across the street. Figuring he would be easy prey for the next car; I carried him back to my own vine and fig tree (vine, to be sure, but really a honeysuckle bush) and deposited him in the shade where he could think things over. Now if the horned frogs, or "horny toads" or what you want to call them will come forth, plus mesquite foliage, we'll know that it's "Summer time and the livin' is easy."

At Iowa Park in the home of Mrs. James Sewell, where I was pressed into speaking for the installation of the officers of the Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association, we saw a most beautiful plant on her porch.

Full of elegant bright red flowers it brighted the area. She said it was a species of bougainvillea. The leaves of the flower, folded together in bud looked exactly like a scarlet autumn leaf which had accidentally drifted down onto a vine.

From a horticulturist friend I have word that the flowers vary from a deep purple to wine red to the brilliant scarlet, the last of which is the most unusual, so thanks to Mrs. Sewell for supplying a nice nature note to a Sunday trip. The winters here are too severe for the lovely vine to grow well outside.

This is the season when frantic vice presidents of clubs call friends who are not too alert to say, "Will you speak at this and such next October or April?" To the unwary, those remote months seem so safe and far off it's easy to be a Pollyanna and brightly promise to speak on anything from Emily Dickinson to what's funny about the twelve - tone scale. Look out! And be assured the day will come, unless you are a stalwart friend and citizen you'd better say, "No!"

Have you ever smelled the pinon smoke floating out from the ornos . . . those little beehive ovens . . . in La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis . . . or just call it Santa Fe if you want the modern short cut?

Come the summer's first warm days one begins to think of the mountains . . . and in this household, of the Santa Fe Opera. For 9 weeks, July 1st through Aug. 29th, the lovely outdoor opera setup will house a company of young, handsome, talented singers who stand on the brink of the big concert stages. Many are the Met. stars who have won their first acclaim right there, under the knowing godfathership of Director John Crosby.

This summer offers the new and very contemporary "Lulu" by Berg . . . and the old warhorses (which are given loving thought and new faces) "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "Marriage of Figaro."

An American stage premiere of "Daphne," by R. Strauss and Ravel's "L'Enfant et les sortileges" are the rarely heard works. That delectable delightful and chuckly "Gianni Schicchi" will be the other Puccini offering. "Johnny" goes to prove that opera can be funny.

As we last heard it in Santa Fe Jose Ferrer was using small voice with great flair and dramatic finesse to make the little gem of an opera a high point of pleasure.

Anniversaries of both Verdi and Santa Fe on your summer agenda, you might consider it.

Local Ballet Folk At Houston Meet

Three representatives of the Wichita Falls Ballet Theatre will attend the second annual Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival in Houston Thursday through Sunday.

Attending will be Mrs. S. T. Miller of the board of the local ballet group and Frank Pal and Irina Kladivova Pal, artistic directors of the organization.

Irina Pal recently created the choreography for two Slavonic Dances for a benefit performance for the Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival. The performance was given in Houston April 4.

Scheduled to appear at the ballet festival this weekend are dancer Robert Joffrey, whose own ballet troupe scored success in Soviet Russia, and Doris Herring of Dance Magazine who will be in charge of several panel discussions on the dance.

For April

Dairy Operation Supports Family

EDITORS NOTE — The following is the fourth in a series of stories in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News Farm Family of the Month program. The Clay County family featured below was selected by the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in the county.

By NEAL JOHNSON
Farm Editor

VASHTI, Tex.—The A. R. Liggett family in the Vashti community section of southern Clay County, the Wichita Falls Times and Record News Farm Family of the Month, have spent 20 years building their present dairy operation. "It all started with less than $1,000, nine cows and a lot of hard work," stated A. R. Liggett.

In 1945 Liggett found himself out of the Navy and civilian life ahead for he and his wife. During his World War II years, his wife had managed to save some money; it proved later to be the foothold necessary for future advancement.

Rented Land

First the young Liggetts rented 77 acres of land and purchased an "A" Farmall tractor for $900. With his first military separation check Liggett purchased a cultivator and with the final two checks he secured a planter. "Limited by equipment, our first crop was corn and millett," the Clay County farmer stated.

The original nine cow herd provided income as the Liggetts sold milk to a cheese plant the first year.

In 1947 the Liggetts purchased their first land, the farm they are now living on. One year later the first major steps toward a dairy operation started, the family started building their Grade A milking barn.

"We've always been a family that has taken care of our own needs," said Liggett as he referred to the hay barn and their home they built. The farming and dairy operations have been the sole support of the family and has provided income to allow the purchase of not only their first land in 1947, but 77.4 acres in 1959 and 77.4 acres last year.

Top Number

In the milking program about 54 cows are in production at the present time and, "I've about got all the numbers I need or can care for," the dairyman stated. He explained that he now has 185 acres in cultivation and on it he raises oats in the winter and sudan in the summer, both for grazing. He again pointed to the dairy operation as his sole support with no cash crops.

In managing the dairy operation Liggett carries out very few culling practices. He explained, "Most of my cows produce about 14,000 pounds per year and until now I have been trying to increase my herd." A complete set of records are maintained on each producer when the milk is weighed once each month.

"At the present time I can't afford to cull with cow prices so low. It wouldn't be very smart to sell a cow that will produce $250 to $300 worth of milk for $100," stated Liggett.

Children

The Liggetts have three children, Kennth, 17 - years - old; Nancy is 14-years-old and Elwin is under school age. The two older youths help their parents around the dairy and with the household chores. Both Kenneth and Nancy own 11 head of dairy cattle each.

The older Liggett children are active in 4-H Club work at Vashti. Kenneth is chairman of the county 4-H council and president of the local club. Just finishing the eighth grade, Nancy was named salutatorian of her junior high school class.

"We feel that this is a good life," Mrs. Liggett said as she referred to their farming and dairy operation. The entire family is active in community and church affairs.



COMPLETE RECORDS — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Liggett are seen with their younger son, Elwin, as they discuss records maintained on each cow in their dairy herd. "Records don't make money, they show us where we have spent our money and what changes we need to make in our operation," Liggett explained.



SUPPERTIME — The children of a busy family, Nancy and Kenneth Liggett are seen talking on the phone system between the house and dairy barn. Nancy handles a large portion of household duties, such as preparing meals, and Kenneth is busy each day in the milking operation.

Tri-County Dairy Show Is Planned

North Texas dairy operators will be competiting here in Wichita Falls Thursday during the annual Tri-County Dairy Show. The event will be held at the 4-H Club Barn on Hampstead Lane and is designed for dairymen in Archer, Clay and Wichita Counties, according to B. T. Haws, county agent.

The show's schedule will include the official opening at 9:30 a.m. and the dairy cattle classification will start at 10 a.m. Haws stated that a lunch break will be taken at noon and a snack lunch will be served. At 1:30 p.m. judging of special classes will take place and the cattle will be released at 2:30 p.m.

All breeds of dairy cattle will be shown, both registered and grade in the female division and registered in the bull section of the show.

Female classes include the following: Six month to 12 months, one year to 18 months; 18 months to two years; two to three years and four years old and older. The two bull classes will be six months to two years and over two years.

Special classes will include Get-of-Sire; Produce-of-Dam and best udder cow.

Livestock may be brought to the show barn on the morning of the show or on Wednesday afternoon. Those desiring more information and entry blanks can contact their local county agents, Haws, 304 Federal Building, Wichita Falls; Bill Collier, Henrietta and C. W. Wilhoit, Archer City.

Screwworms Move North

MISSION, Tex. — The screwworm fly has begun its annual march northward, and with conditions favorable for its development and migration existing throughout most of the state, farmers and ranchers need to again become "screwworm conscious."

Mild temperatures, moisture and an abundance of animal wounds prevalent over much of Texas could bring about widespread infestation, screwworm eradication program officials state. They are particularly concerned about those areas where sheep and goat shearing, calving, farrowing and spring animal husbandry activities are in full swing. Failure of livestockmen to treat shear cuts, scratches and surgical wounds could result in a sharp upswing in screwworm cases.

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Musicals production of Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Broadway reports that plucky children thought the musical show "cornball" while the old-

OSU and the religious community.

...seem so safe and far off it's easy

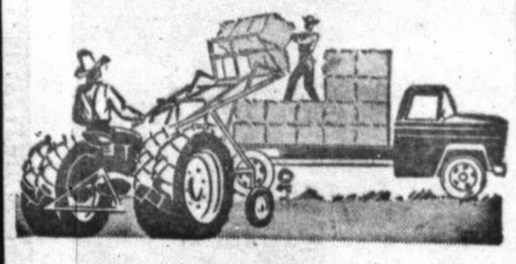
in charge of several panel discussions on the dance.

such as preparing meals, and Kenneth is busy each day in the milking operation.

...in a sharp upswing in screwworm cases.

...rietta and C. W. Wilhoit, Archer City.

P. O. Box 1,
Megargel, Texas



FARM AND RANCH



On May 8

Extension Service Group Will Have 50th Birthday

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture observes next month the 50th anniversary of a unique educational system that has played a major role in the fabulous growth of the nation's farm productive capacity.

May 8 will be the half-century mark for the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service—an agency which carries new knowledge of agriculture and new farming techniques to farmers. This knowledge and new techniques—flowing from work of scientists and experiments—has made this country's agriculture the envy of the world.

Three Supports

Founded in 1914, the extension service is a cooperative effort of federal, state and local people. At the top, is the Federal Extension Service, in the middle is the State Extension Service and at the bottom, working directly with farmers and their wives, are the County Agricultural Extension and Home Demonstration agents.

The extension work is financed through federal-state-local funds—38 per cent federal, 39 per cent state and 23 per cent local. The federal share is about $80 million a year.

The educational work is carried on by a professional staff of nearly 15,000 and reaches into nearly all of the nation's 3,150 counties. A big factor making the extension service program possible is the sizable number of local lay leaders—totaling more than one million — that help direct and carry out its work.

The department estimates that the county agents receive or make more than 13 million telephone calls, write 750,000 news stories, give nearly 700,000 radio broadcasts and distribute more than 50 million pamphlets annually.

Resistance

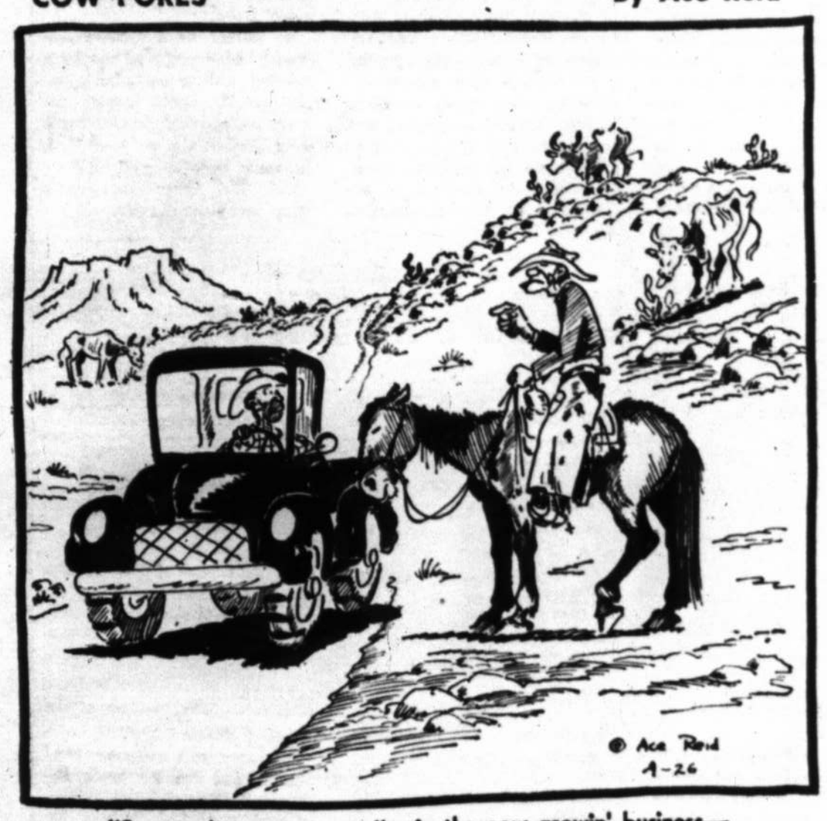
The service encountered much resistance from farmers in the beginning. Producers respected muscle and experience but looked down on "book l'arnin." They often laughed at the county agents, a new breed of agricultural missionaries who brought new knowledge from laboratories and college test plots rather than from the school of hard knocks.

The service had its first real test during World War I—helping farmers expand food production to meet the enormous demands of this country and its allies and of a hungry post-war world. Herbert Hoover, U.S. administrator during this conflict, later described the extension service as the world's greatest educational institution.

The service again proved its value to farmers, the nation and allied countries during World War II.

But as farm productive capacity increased beyond markets and surpluses developed, the service broadened its activities to help farmers make production adjustments, to cut their production costs, and to help low-income farm families find new opportunities on and off farms.

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



"Son, can't you see . . . I'm in the cow growin' business—not the grass growin' business."

RURAL RAMBLINGS

Cotton Is Big Money



JOHNSON

By NEAL JOHNSON

Cotton is the BIG money crop in the Rolling Plains area. In a newsletter C. B. Spencer with the Texas Cotton Committee made the above statement and he had the figures to back it up.

"In 1961 the 28 county area surrounding Wichita Falls harvested 807,520 bales from 1,290,000 acres for a return to growers of $137,278,400. The 1962 crop of 606,780 bales was valued at $103,152,60 and the 1963 crop had an estimated value of $115,400,000."

Spencer has suggested several factors that must be considered if the fiber is to remain the area's cash crop leader.

Management is placed at the top of any good farm plan. Spencer explained good management as nothing more than, "being ready and applying all needed production practices at the right time in the right way."

Few of us shove off into any endevor before knowing what is going to be required of us and our soil. In cotton's case, 12 to 15 inches of water is utilized in producing a bale of cotton on well fertilized soil in good physical condition. Twice as much valuable water is needed to produce a bale on unfertile land in poor physical condition. Required in production of one bale is 80 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds of phosphate and 60 pounds of potash. For good physical condition, sandy soil should contain one per cent organic matter and clay soil require two per cent organic matter.

Spencer reported a new idea in cotton production that is based on a community operation.

As the report continued it was explained that cotton planting dates extend the fruiting period and makes control of boll weevils and other insects difficult and expensive. It has been suggested that all growers plant during a short period to aid making control of the insect more effective and less expensive.

During a cotton meeting earlier this year in Vernon this approach was explained and Wilbarger County ginners are taking the lead in encouraging their growers to follow a pattern.

Few will disagree that the above is a good idea; however, where does it stop, where are the limits. If the planting-insect control program is based on a community plan, how would you like to be the fringe area farmer. His next door neighbor isn't in the program and his insect problems and production are going to over lap.

Comparing the program to the screwworn eradication's beginning, if a few isolated areas are highly effective, the plan can be sold.

If you're a wheat or cotton farmer and have your operations geared to last year's or even last month's government control recommendations, your Monday morning plans should include a trip to the county ASCS office.

Things have certainly changed!

Tuesday night of last week an estimated 125 Wichita County wheat and cotton farmers learned of the new regulations connected with the recently passed bill. During the Iowa Park meeting, Wallace Dove, ASCS office manager, explained the two-commodity bill. The facts are plain. If you haven't signed up, you are not in the bill. There are other regulations that your ASCS office manager can explain.

Agricultural Events

April 27 — Knox Co. Wheat-Cotton Meeting, Benjamin.
April 27 — Kamay Community pie supper, 7:30 p.m.
April 28 — Young County Egg meeting, 2 p.m., Holly Acres Egg farm.
April 29 — Wichita District FFA contests, Henrietta.
April 30 — Bellevue FFA Banquet.
April 30 — Tri-County Dairy Show, Wichita Falls.
May 1 — Waurika FFA Banquet.
May 2 — District Four 4-H Elimination Contests, Denton.
May 2—Berend Brothers Dairy Day, Windthorst.
May 2 — District Three 4-H Elimination Contest, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.
May 3-10 — Soil Stewardship Week.
May 6 — Bowie Dairy Day.
May 9 — Wichita County Broiler Show, 4-H Club Barn.
May 14—Young Co. Hereford Breeders Tour.
June 2-4 — Texas 4-H Roundup, College Station.



MU CHOIR IN CONCERT—The Midwestern University Choir, directed by William Boland, will be presented in a concert of contemporary music free to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday at the MU Auditorium as the final event of MU's Festival of Contemporary Arts on the campus. Programmed on the concert are works by Randall Thompson, Vincent Persichetti, Jean Berger, Norman Dello Jollo, Theron Kirk, Ernest Toch and MU faculty composer Kent Hughes.

National Piano Guild Begins Audition Series Here Friday

The National Piano Auditions, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, open Friday May 1 and will continue daily through May 22 with Burton Arant, Pomona, Calif., serving as adjudicator. Auditions will be held again this year in the First Baptist Church Chapel, 1206 Ninth Street.

Nettie Baber Tittle is chairman of local auditions and Mrs. Clyde Tittle Sr. will serve again as monitor. Arant will audition students at the Academy of Mary Immaculate May 14 and 15.

The auditions were set up more than 30 years ago by Irl Allison at Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University) in Abilene. They are held annually in some 600 cities and towns throughout the nation, including Alaska and Hawaii.

More than 60,000 pianists perform before some 200 adjudicators. Participants range from elementary pupils to professional artists. Inducements to maximum endeavor include certificates, diplomas, medals, and scholarships.

Aside for the spring auditions, the Guild conducts a Biennial Piano Recording Festival with cash awards aggregating $20,000 and an annual composition test with prizes to encourage creative work.

Today's prominent concert pianists and teachers of top rank include many who were performers in elementary competitions of the Guild in the early years of its history.

Non-Competitive

Entries do not compete against each other, but each strives for high rating. Rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, phrasing and pedaling are among the 32 facets of performance the judge evaluates. Each student plays from memory two to 20 numbers, and all above elementary stage are required to pass a test on scales and cadences. Each audition is conducted privately.



BURTON ARANT

Arnat, 1964 Guild judge, is a graduate of Oregon Normal School (now Oregon College of Education), Pacific University Conservatory of Music, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon.

He has served as director of instrumental music, Eugene (Oregon) Bible University; head of piano and theory departments at Whittier College; taught piano and theory at Compton College; and piano and composition at Upland College.

He has long been active in teaching, performing and promoting good music. His compositions include songs, piano, sonata for clarinet and piano, trio for piano, violin, and cello.

His composition "On the Oregon Trail" was played at the Centennial program at Monmouth, Oregon, July, 1956, in honor of pioneers. He has served as Guild judge in recent years in Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Pasadena and Freeport.

Local Piano Teachers

Local Guild members preparing students for the annual auditions include Clara S. Baber, Mrs. Kenneth Birdsong, Mrs. Wm. V. Boland, Marguerite M. Butler, Mrs. Irene C. Carlisle, Mrs. Gerald Deatherage, Mrs. B. J. Detrick, Mrs. O. J. Didzun, Broyles Hall, Mrs. George T. Henderson, Mrs. M. R. Huff, Mrs. David Macpherson, Mrs. D. Elwood Miles, Mrs. Jerry Patton Moser, Mrs. James G. Oakley, Mrs. Houston Patton, Miss Florence Sammons, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Mrs. Ben Howle, Mrs. Febe Garcia, Nettie Baber Title, Sister Bernice and Sister Martin Louise, Academy of Mary Immaculate, and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon.

Opposite Of Trend

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Nondenominational Hillwood Chapel is bucking the trend of churches moving from the city to the suburbs.

It has been moved closer to the center of the city — Akron's Metropolitan Housing Authority Wilbeth - Arlington Project — from its former location on the city's southeast edge. The new $160,000 structure just was dedicated.

'Kennedy Years' On MGM Record

NEW YORK (Special)—MGM Records will release "The Kennedy Years," the only recordings officially licensed by the trustees of the Kennedy Library.

The album contains narration by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and news analyst Chet Huntley and was prepared in cooperation with associates of the late President. Theodore C. Sorenson, special White House counsel, edited the recordings.

A special mail order distribution will be through the Longines Symphonette Recording Society.

Church Flavor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When young people go into fulltime religious work, it "does not come about through one individual, such as the minister, but as a result of the flavor of the local church," says Dr. John I. Parr of Linden Avenue Baptist Church.

Contributing to this atmosphere he says, are volunteers who work with the young people of the church in various programs.



QUEENLY — Elizabeth Taylor is shown dressed to the teeth and the head with resplendant headgear for her entry into Rome as Queen of the Nile in the super movie epic in technicolor, "Cleopatra," now playing a roadshow engagement at the State Theatre with showings at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. only.

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carriage extra



"DARK PURPOSE" 3A

MEETING OF CONSEQUENCE.... A dramatic meeting that leads to terror and adventure unites (left to right) Shirley Jones, George Sanders, Rossano Brazzi, and Michelene Presle against a forbidding, cliffhanging Italian background in the new picture, "Dark Purpose," now showing at the Wichita Theatre here.

Amusements

PLAYBILL

CLEOPATRA: Road show movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison and Richard Burton. At the State Theatre, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

MU CHOIR: Concert of contemporary music, William Beland directing. At Midwestern University Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26. (MU Festival of Contemporary Arts.)

ART EXHIBIT: By Midwestern University art department faculty members James Burpee, Wanda Cole, and Nancy Jipp. At the Administration Building on the MU campus, Room 209, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

THE MUSIC MAN: Musical by Meredith Willson. Produced by the senior class of Wichita Falls Senior High School. At Wichita Falls Senior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday, May 1.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS BAND: Directed by Staff Sergeant Ramona J. Meltz. At Wichita Falls Senior High School Auditorium, May 7.

MARRIAGE - GO - ROUND: Comedy by Leslie Stevens. Directed by Eldon Hallum. At MU Arena Theatre, May 12-16. (Midwestern University Speech and Drama Department.)

HENRY V: Shakespearean movie starring Laurence Olivier. At Wichita Theatre, May 19. English Club of Midwestern University.)

METROPOLITAN OPERA: Massenet's "Manon," May 18; Verdi's "Aida," May 19; Verdi's "Falstaff," May 20. At State Fair Music Hall, Dallas, Tex.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. At Fort Worth's Casa Manana, May 25-June 13.

VAN CLIBURN: Pianist in recital. At Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 3. (Wichita Falls Symphony.)

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: At Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 16. (North Texas Civic Music Association.)

SOCIETE CORELLI: Chamber music group in recital. At Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 5. (North Texas Civic Music Association.)

TOP STARS IN CASTS

Summer Musicals Posted For Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (Special) — The Dallas Summer Musicals opens its twenty-third season June 8 with another summer of award-winning shows headed by the greatest stars of musical theatre.

Ginger Rogers, whose "Molly Brown" delighted 1963 audiences, is returning to star in "Tovarich," hit musical of the 1963-64 Broadway year. With her will be John Vivyan, known to many as "Mr. Lucky," of tv. "Tovarich" plays from June 8 to 21.

The wonderfully popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical depicting the life of the Trapp Family, "The Sound of Music," moves into Music Hall June 22 for two weeks. Starring as Maria will be Ann Blyth, best known for her musical roles in motion pictures.

Third for the summer, beginning July 6, is the Lerner and Loewe musical that broke all records everywhere it played, "My Fair Lady," with Michael Rennie, television's "Third Man," as Henry Higgins and Gaylea Byrne as Eliza.

The recent Broadway success starring Sid Ceasar and still playing to capacity houses, "Little Me," will have the versatile actor-comedian, Donald O'Connor, topping Caesar's record of seven different roles by playing eight roles in the Dallas production from July 20 to August 2.

Phil Silvers Cast

And on August 3, the "top banana" of television, Phil Silvers himself, will make his only personal appearance of the summer, to repeat his great Broadway success in the hilarious musical about a television comedian, "Top Banana."

To close the season, August 17 to 30, will be the pageantry and beauty of the touring production of the Broadway show, "Camelot," with Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire in the leading roles of Guenevere and King Arthur.

Serving for his fourth season as the producer of the Summer Musicals is Tom Hughes, whose record in his three previous years has established him as a leader in the nation's summer theatres. With him as director will be Gene Bayliss, Broadway director-choregrapher. Jack Lee will be the new musical director, and John Sharpe the new choregrapher.

SNEAK PREVIEW TONITE
WICHITA THEATRE 7:40
Plus Regular FEATURE "DARK PURPOSE"



shirley jones
rossano brazzi
george sanders
georgia moll
micheline presle
Dark Purpose
TECHNICOLOR
—Plus— "Speedy Gonzales" Color Cartoon
Adults $1.00 Military & Student Disc. Card 75c Child 25c
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OPEN AT 12:45 FEAT. 1:20 3:25 - 5:30 (Sneak 7:40) 9:35

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WICHITA FALLS CAN SEE THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!
Winner of 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
TWO SHOWS DAILY • MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. AND 7 P.M.
NO SEATS RESERVED
Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat!

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ'
CLEOPATRA
RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON
as MARK ANTONY as JULIUS CAESAR

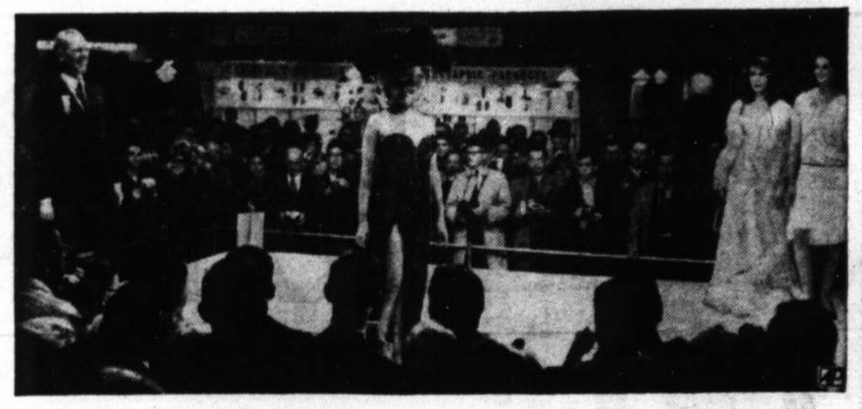


PAMELA BROWN/GEORGE COLE/HUME CRONYN/CESARE DANOVA/KENNETH HAIGH/RODDY McDOWALL
PRODUCED BY WALTER WANGER / DIRECTED BY JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ / MUSIC BY ALEX NORTH / COLOR BY DE LUXE / SCREENPLAY BY RANALD MacDOUGALL ... SONET BUCHMAN
★ EXCLUSIVE ★ Road Show Engagement
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
Prices — Matinees: Monday thru. Fri
Adult $1.00
Military & Student Disc. Cards 75c
Children 50c
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Adults $1.50
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OPEN 6:50—START 7:50
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COLOR
Frank Sinatra — Dean Martin
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"
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GRANT
Best Actor Winner
Sidney Poitier—Lila Skala
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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SEYMOUR ROAD
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Rock Hudson—Paula Prentiss
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
Marty Robbins
"BALLAD OF A GUNFIGHTER"



CONGENIAL TRIO—Thumper the rabbit, Blackie the dog and Fluffy the cat demonstrate their congeniality by sharing a dinner pan as their owner, Jenny Potts, 12, Wichita, Kan., looks on. She said the trio get along well together between meals too. (AP Wirephoto)



VIEW FROM THE GRANDSTAND, over the heads of camera fans surrounding the center stage at the 1964 New York International Photo Fair. At left is Ralph Miller, camera columnist of the New York World Telegram and Sun, introducing contestants for the Miss Photo Fair title.

In the Doghouse



Dog Walking As Profession

By KATRICIA COCHRAN

A New Yorker who earned more than $15,000 a year as a salesman but got bored with it, has a new leash on life: he is a professional dog-walker, dog-trainer and dog-sitter.

Jim Buck, 32, married with two children and two pet dogs, sometimes earns $500 a week in his private enterprise.

Each day, but not all at once, he takes 30 to 40 canines for walks, covering about 25 miles through Manhattan's East Side. He figures he wears out the soles of a pair of construction-worker shoes every two weeks.

A six-footer, he weighs only 145 pounds and sometimes he has a collective 500 pounds of dogs on leash. How does he control them when they spy a squirrel, pigeons or strange dogs?

He claims he has a knack with animals. "Before they bark I can hear a guttural growl building up in my dogs, and I can feel the vibrations running up the leash."

The dogs get to know Buck and they seem to know when its time to get going. Some dog owners just let their pets loose to run down the stairway or go solo in apartment elevators to meet Buck in the lobby.

There are some problem dogs, and they require solo treatment. Some of them, he says, are just plain snobs.

Four of the Police Department's K-9 dogs and their handlers will put on a demonstration at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Wichita Falls Dog Obedience Club.

The session will be held at the club's building, Avenue H and Harrison.

Going through their routines will be Sgt. Charles Kennedy and Rocky, Patrolmen Doyle Miles and Cheyenne, Tommy Collins and Susie and John Loftin and Nickie.

A business meeting will follow.

THE AL BARNESES Standard Poodle, Suky, has earned another leg on her obedience degree. She scored 181½ at the San Antonio trial.

Anyone interested in a half wolf-half Irish Setter? The Humane Society's Animal Shelter recently acquired two such critters. Both are males, name of Cactus Jack and Sam, and are fairly gentle but need some training. The dogs are seven months old. If interested, drive out to the shelter on the Iowa Park Road.

If you have any picket fencing you don't need, why not contribute it to the Animal Shelter? This type of fencing is used to reenforce the wire fences and some is very much needed.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is rising among the nation's canines because dogs take on the personalities of their masters, according to Dr. James Ingram, assistant professor of veterinary medicine at Colorado State University.

A dog is likely to become as kooky as his master or just as much a pillar of the community.

Lap dogs, Ingram says, are often as timid as the girls who cuddle them, their dispositions becoming the same.

But in one way, Ingram believes, a dog has some edge on human beings. It is not necessary to send them to a dog psychologist because a little common sense usually brings the dog back to reality even if he has a tough time avoiding his master's peculiarities.

How about that!

WACO WILL HAVE A PLAN A AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB SANCTIONED MATCH NEXT SUNDAY.

If you are worried about your dog's health, check his mouth and throat. This is done by forcing the dog's cheeks against his teeth. The mouth will open. Pull the tongue to one side of the mouth.

Even if your dog gags, try to note the condition of his mouth and throat. If it is pale pink and there are no spots, it is normal. A sore throat may appear bright red with lumpy tonsils.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Camera fans attending the 1964 New York International Photography Fair recently were confronted with a packed program in a three-ring circus of continuous activities. They could choose the spotlighted center stage with its schedule of entertainment, the Little Theater with its program of slide and movie shows or the Hall of Learning with its classes of instruction in assorted phases of photography.

There was a noticeable improvement in visibility and audibility for spectators with better illumination and public speaking set-ups than in previous years. The spotlights over the center stage were up higher and did not glare back into your camera lens when you aimed at the performers. There was even a special raised grandstand which gave camera toters a little extra advantage in height to shoot over the heads of the spectators around the ringside.

Besides these three principal arenas of constant activity, there was an exhibition area which featured displays of fine photography from Germany, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Japan, Israel and Poland. In addition, photogenic models posed in a variety of stage sets which never seemed to lack a quota of picture-taking camera fans.

For explanations and demonstrations of the latest in cameras, accessories and equipment, photo fans could go directly to the manufacturers', importers' or distributors' booths which are, of course, the backbone of every photographic fair.

I was particularly moved by the intimate glimpses of our late president's family life through the exhibition of photographs by Mark Shaw from the soon-to-be published book, "Kennedy Family Album." The warmth and tenderness of the candid family scenes show us that photographer Shaw was not only technically skillful and alert to catch the moments of peak expression but that he was discreet, unobtrusive and probably a silent observer. In none of the pictures is there any indication on the part of the subject of awareness of being photographed. It is a quality that camera fans might try to follow in shooting pictures of their own family or friends.

Among the lectures, one was an off-beat presentation by Martin and Pearl Tytell, a husband-wife team who use photography to aid them in their unusual occupation of document sleuthing. Besides regular photography and enormous enlargements, they make use of infrared and untraviolet lights, a stereoscopic microscope for three-dimensional findings and specially ruled overlays which measure thousandth-of-an-inch differences in typewriter types.

Finally let me tell you of a photo fan who stumped me with a simple question. At the time I was discussing with Harry Gocho, president of Yashica, Inc., of New York, their new J-5 single-lens reflex camerra with its f/1.8 lens and a super-sensitive cadmium sulphide (CdS) coupled exposure meter. Feature of the camera meter was a three-position switch: High (for bright light), Low (for dim light) and Off (to save the tiny mercury battery when not in use). The fan approached me, pointed to the Japanese setting in which a kimonoed model was posing and asked if I could help him.

"Certainly," I answered, expecting a question on exposure and having determined the speed and lens opening for color and black-and-white films. "Where do you get those beautiful, white, polished stones?" he asked, indicating the gravelled path on which the Japanese model stood.

My career as a camera columnist hadn't prepared me for a meeting with a photo-fan-geologist, but Mr. Gocho had the answer: the polished pebbles came from Japan via a New York Japanese decorating firm.

P.S. The stones don't do a thing for your camera.

WAC Band Here May 7

Making its first tour of Texas, the Women's Army Corps Band will play in Wichita Falls in a concert free to the public May 7 at the Wichita Falls Senior High School Auditorium.

The 50-piece band, organized in 1942, is directed by Staff Sergeant Ramona J. Meltz of Appleton, Wisc. It is the only women's military band in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Since 1951, the Women's Army Corps Band has been making concert tours, participating in inaugural parades in Washington, D.C. and on nationwide television.

It concert includes specialties in brass to vocal and instrumental solos.

Beginning May 5, the WAC Band will make concert appearances in 11 Texas cities.

Seedless Pineapples

HONOLULU (AP) — Pineapples don't have seeds, and the food market shopper probably doesn't care one way or the other anyway.

But this fact has irked horticulturists in Hawaii — one of the greatest pineapple growing areas —for years, so the University of Hawaii and the Pineapple Research Institute of Honolulu have teamed up to find out why the succullent, yellow pineapple is barren.

(North Texas Civic Music Association.)

about a television comedian, "Top Banana."

GUNFIGHTER"

Military & Student Disc. Cards 90¢
Children ..... 20¢

Obedience Club.

The session will be held at the

But in one way, Ingram believes, a dog has some edge on

A sore throat may appear bright red with lumpy tonsils.

Beginning May 5, the WAC

barren.

succulent, yellow pineapple is

PICTURE OF THE WEEK CONTEST

Readers of the Times and Record News are invited to submit to the magazine editor pictures of historical or current interest, one of which will be published each week in the Sunday Times Magazine Section under the caption, "Picture of the Week," with credit line given the person submitting the winning entry. Picture may be of pets, children, earlyday scenes of this area or of any other subject of general interest to readers. Contestants may submit only one picture for consideration during any one week. Entries submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday will be considered for publication the following Sunday. Late entries will be held over for the contest the following week. All pictures will be returned. Mail entries to Magazine Editor, Box 120, Wichita Falls, Texas.



Symphony Books Van Cliburn To Open 18th Season Here

Van Cliburn, the rangy Texas pianist who for season after season has remained the sensation of the music world, will appear in concert at Memorial Auditorium Oct. 3 to open the 18th season of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, Dr. William L. Rector, Symphony president, announced Saturday.

The concert will be open only to season members of the Symphony. A drive for renewals of Symphony memberships — which are available at the same prices as this season — opens Monday under auspices of the Symphony Women's League. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Phillips Cunningham are serving as co-chairmen for the telephone renewal drive.

"Though the remodeling of Memorial Auditorium will bring certain unavoidable revisions in seating arrangements, this season's patrons will be seated in as nearly the same reserved seats next season as the past season as is possible," said Mrs. Jones. "Persons wanting to renew memberships are requested to mail in the order forms which were mailed out two weeks ago and should indicate their wish to retain seats in the same general area," she added.

During this week some 20 Symphony League volunteers will be telephoning past season's patrons to secure renewals.

Reserved seats not renewed will be released June 1 at which time they will be available for new Symphony patrons, Mrs. Jones added.

"The Symphony has unsuccessfully attempted to engage Van Cliburn for several seasons," Dr. Rector stated. "We are delighted to be able to bring him to the North Texas — Southern Oklahoma area as the opening event of the 1964-65 season."

The lanky young artist, who burst into international fame on winning the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, will come here during his annual transcontinental tour under the aegis of Impresario S. Hurok.

In a recent summer at New York's Lewisohn Stadium, Cliburn drew an audience of 20,000, more than doubling the largest attendance of the season. So great was the pressure to get in that hundreds were turned away, and crowds stood scores deep on the sides of the stage.

As Time magazine reported, "The melee at the gate to Lewisohn Stadium looked like the running of the bulls at Pamplona. With elbow, knee and hip, the lovers of the arts jostled and shoved in a wild struggle to get inside. Cliburn was in peak form. He shaped a characteristic performance — simple, water-clear, eloquent in every detail. And it brought great ovation."

Louisiana Native

Cliburn was born in Shreveport, La. When he was six, his family moved to Kilgore, Tex., where his father was purchasing agent for an oil company.



VAN CLIBURN—The pianist will launch the Wichita Falls Symphony's 18th season at Memorial Auditorium next Oct. 3.

Van's mother had been a talented pianist and student of Arthur Friedheim, famous pupil of Franz Liszt.

Although Mrs. Cliburn's parents forbade a concert career for her, her son was able to reap the benefits of her years of practice and study. At the age of three, long before he could read words, Van began to read music. His mother was his only teacher until he went to New York in 1951 to study at Juilliard.

The boy played first in public at the age of four at Shreveport's Dodd College. At 12 he was the winner of a state - wide young pianist's competition, playing Tchaikowsky's B-flat Concerto with the Houston Symphony. The same year he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award. Other laurels came his way; a Juilliard School scholarship, the G. B. Dealey Award in Dallas, the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Award, a grant from the Olga Samaroff Foundation, and upon his graduation from Juilliard with highest honors, he received the Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award and the Frank Damrosch Scholarship.

His most important victory came in 1954 when he won the coveted Levintritt Award, the most important American prize. Prior to Van's winning it the judges had found no one worthy for five years. The award carried with it appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. His debut with the Philharmonic created a sensation.

Triumph In Moscow

As the whole world knows, in 1958, Van Cliburn returned from winning the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, a hero to all America. He was accorded Manhattan's first ticker - tape parade for a musician, congratulated by President Eisenhower, given a testimonial luncheon by the great and near - great of New York, and whenever he appeared in concert or merely walked across the street, huge crowds gathered. His recordings for RCA Victor sell in incredible numbers.

Even though he was well-known to the American musical world before he went to Moscow, he was almost unknown to the public. When front - page stories of the hysterical acclaim by the Russians began to appear, the Cliburn legend was born overnight in the public mind.

In the years since, Cliburn has managed the incredibly difficult task of living up to his own legend. By his superb musicianship and the gracious and modest charm of his personality, he has become an artist of which his country — and state — can be exceedingly proud.

When Cliburn returned to the Soviet Union for the U.S. State Department recently, the great Professor Neuhaus, teacher of Gilels and Richter, said, without reservation, "He is the real and brilliant successor to Rachmaninov."

And, Harold Schonberg, critic of the New York Times, wrote: "Cliburn stands revealed as a pianist whose potentialities have fused into a combination of uncommon virtuosity and musicianship!"

TOWER
"GOLIATH AND THE SINS OF BABYLON"
MARK FOREST—JOSE GRECI
"GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK"

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Features: 12:25 - 2:40 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
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Go Out To A Movie Get More Out Of Life...



STRONG MAN — Mark Forrest ripples his muscles in the title role of the film, "Goliath and the Sins of Babylon," double - billed with the Audie Murphy movie, "Gunfight at Comanche Creek," at the Tower Theatre Sunday and Monday only.

Re-Worked Rockets

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Thor missiles, 60 of which were stationed in Great Britain as a stopgap measure until the United States developed intercontinental range rockets, are being converted for use as space boosters.

The 1,500 - mile - range Thors were removed from Britain in 1963 and are being altered at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Tulsa, Okla. The Air Force is using the re-worked rockets for several space probes.

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RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS—BURT LANCASTER
"Elmer Gantry"



TONY RANDALL'S SEVEN FACES—Through the magic and ingenuity of studio make-up experts, Tony Randall is able to portray seven different characters in the new movie comedy-drama, "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," opening Thursday at the Wichita Theatre here. Starting at the top and going clockwise, Randall is seen as Pan, the God of Joy; Merlin, the Magician; the Abominable Snowman; the Giant Serpent; the Greek prophet and fortune teller, Appolonius of Tyana; and Medusa with her head of snakes which could turn anyone to stone. At center Randall is shown as the Chinaman, Dr. Lao, who brings his one-man circus to a small western town and creates havoc.

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Spring Art Exhibit Set Here May 4-6

An exciting spring art exhibit is planned for May 4, 5, and 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1107 Tenth, sponsored by the Episcopal Churches, Emmanuel of Iowa Park and St. John the Divine of Burkburnett.

Many well-known southwestern artists have been invited and are cooperating to make this one of the exceptional art exhibits of the year. All artists in Wichita Falls and the surrounding areas are invited to exhibit.

Any artists wishing to exhibit are to bring their work to the Parish Hall on Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The executive exhibit director, Ben Money, earned his first degree in the field of fine arts from North Texas State University. Money holds the position of display manager at the McClurkans Department Stores in the Wichita Falls area.

Other members of the board of directors for the annual art exhibit include Mrs. Ben Money, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow, Mrs. Velma Sanders, Ashby Etheridge, and Grundy Taylor.

The board has already started making plans for the 1965 spring art exhibit. The board of directors hope to enlarge the 1965 exhibit enough to be able to accept a greater number of works from artists on the east coast.

Exhibit rules are that all paintings must be identified, priced and subject to sale. There is no exhibition fee and a low commission of 20 per cent. Any paintings not sold should be picked up May 7th at the parish hall.

Mufflers For Saturn

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Engineers are working to develop mufflers to soften the roar of the Saturn 5 rocket which is to loft three astronauts toward the moon before 1970.

Studies indicate the Saturn 5 engines, with total thrust of 7.5 million pounds, will produce 200 million watts of acoustic power—equal to the combined sound of eight million hi-fi record sets.

Jonathan Winters To Appear In Film

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special)—Jonathan Winters, popular radio and television comedian, has been signed by Director Tony Richardson and Producers John Calley and Haskell Wexler, for a starring role in "The Loved One" at Metro - Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

The comedian will portray a dual role in the film based on Evelyn Waugh's famous satirical novel about a Hollywood mortuary establishment. Robert Morse and Anjanette Comer also will have starring roles in the film which Martin Ransohoff's Filmways, Inc., is producing for MGM.

Winters, who has been a regular on the Johnny Carson television show, will star in his own television series next fall. His most recent film appearance was in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

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OFFICE SUPPLY
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CONSERVATIVE STYLES

Sinatra, Holden Set Movie Men's Fashions

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mens' fashions, thanks to movieland pace setters like Frank Sinatra and William Holden, are going to get more and more conservative—so says a top movie stylist.

"For awhile, it looked like Hollywood fashions were going the way of the Beatles—tight pants and all," says Sy Devore. "But the Beatle look—like the Liberace look of a few years ago—will never make it."

Devore says the young stars like Tommy Sands, Jimmy Darren, Elivs Presley and the rest take their dress cues from Sinatra, Holden, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

"Even Sammy Davis, who can wear pants so tight that they look like they are sprayed on, is following Sinatra's taste in dress," the stylist adds.

"Trousers are being cut a little fuller," he says. "Even pleats are coming back."

Holden, who is probably Hollywood's most widely traveled star—he keeps a home in Switzerland, an apartment in Hong Kong and one here—is inspiration for a new Devore creation. It's a combination dress suit and tuxedo.

"Fellows like Bill who travel a lot need both a dark dress suit for cocktail parties and a tux for black tie affairs.

"So we come up with the idea of an English mohair suit with a velvet collar that needs only a bow tie to make it a tuxedo. Sinatra already has popularized the plain dress shirt with button down collar.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

For Monday, April 27



Present—For You and Yours . . . The outlook remains good with the exception of a slight tendency of people to be self-centered and indifferent to the needs of others. Clear, sound and usually-correct judgment is accented. Success is particularly accented in field of communications.

Past . . . Norman Bel Geddes, American stage and industrial designer, was born on April 27, 1893. He was a pioneer of streamline and other modern design as well as a theatrical producer and writer.

Future . . . Imagine traveling at a speed of 1,450 mph, relaxing in comfort as your plane cruises between 53 and 63 thousand feet above the earth! This dream is expected to become a reality by 1969.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Be on guard against personal disturbance due to impulsiveness on your part.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a good idea, although it may still be in your subconscious mind.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The mental fog will lift if you'll get away from it all and acquire a new perspective.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Try reading something different from your usual fare. It will prove stimulating.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You should be sought after socially. Radiations particularly favor the Leo.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Let others burn up energy. Keep calm; you'll be the winner if you do.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are athletic, now is the time to try your skill. Fresh air will do you good.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a vitalizing day. Have a good time with a close friend after work.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't borrow trouble—you have enough to worry about without imagining things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A love affair keeps you guessing. It's a difficult situation to handle.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Rely on yourself, as comic influences don't show much co-operation from others.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Personal affairs may take up some time. Try not to slight job performance.

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WELCOME TO THE
CORRAL LOUNGE
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HOWARD BAGGETT
AND
THE RANCH HANDS
GENE ARNOLD AND BOB BORING
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
NITES 8:00 P.M.
JAM SESSION EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.



COVERUPS

Plastic Wraps, Bags Replace Brown Paper Sacks

The carried lunch typical of ten years or so ago was all too often a dull, tasteless meal that scarcely anyone anticipated with delight.

And no wonder — packed in a drab brown paperbag, it was usually just a sandwich - fruit-cookie affair with little or no variety. It was carefully planned and nutritionally adequate, perhaps, but hardly exciting.

Today, however, the carried lunch has gone sophisticated right along with the rest of the day's meals. Part of the credit goes to the increased knowledge and concern of homemakers with this long neglected meal, but much also goes to the many new developments in packaging which now make it possible to successfully carry a far greater variety of more interesting foods than ever before.

For example, there are wide-mouth vacuum bottles; many little round, rectangular and even pie-shaped plastic containers; small plastic - coated paper plates; disposable plastic forks and spoons; tiny salt and pepper shakers; and of course, plastic food wraps and bags.

To illustrate — with a wide-mouth vacuum bottle it is now easy to include either hot or cold soups, chili, even chop suey or beef stew. Send along corn chips, potato chips or crackers conveniently packed in a handi-wrap sandwich bag, and pack sliced tomatoes, pickles, olives—all sorts of other formerly difficult-to-pack foods — that way, too. New plastic sandwich bags keep moisture where it belongs, keep freshness at its peak; and they're easy and convenient to use.

Plastic containers with tight-fitting snap-on lids can be used for fruit and vegetable salads of all kinds, slaws, applesauce, puddings and other juicy or gooey desserts previously impractical to carry. Many homemakers who must pack two or three lunches each day like to prepare a large package of gelatin salad just for the lunch box crew, molding individual portions directly in containers like these as an additional time-saver.

Taking advantage of such improved containers and plastic wrapping materials is a good idea not only because of the convenience such products offer but also because they free the homemaker of many restrictions in planning the lunch box menu. And as a bonus, they give this meal a pleasantly clean, fresh look of neatness bound to be more appealing to the one who eats it. Thus the carried lunch can now easily be both as enjoyable and as nutritionally sound as any other meal of the day.

FOOD TIPS COVER BREADS, DESSERT, FISH

Saute rice in butter until golden, then proceed as with boiled rice. Season fluffy hot rice with salt, pepper and a pinch of allspice; then fold in shredded coconut that has been rinsed in boiling water.

Easy Dessert

Sandwich two thick slices of pound cake with canned apple sauce. Top with more of same and end with a dollop of whipped cream.

Cheese Biscuits

For homemade biscuits, add ½ cup grated sharp cheese to dry ingredients. For packaged biscuits, press a cube of cheese into each top before baking.

Barbecue Fish

Pineapple Barbecue Fish: Combine bottled barbecue sauce with generous amount of canned pineapple chunks and a little syrup. Pour over whole dressed fish or fish steaks in buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. 45 to 60 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Try it for stuffed fish, too.

Ready-Made Desserts Save Cook

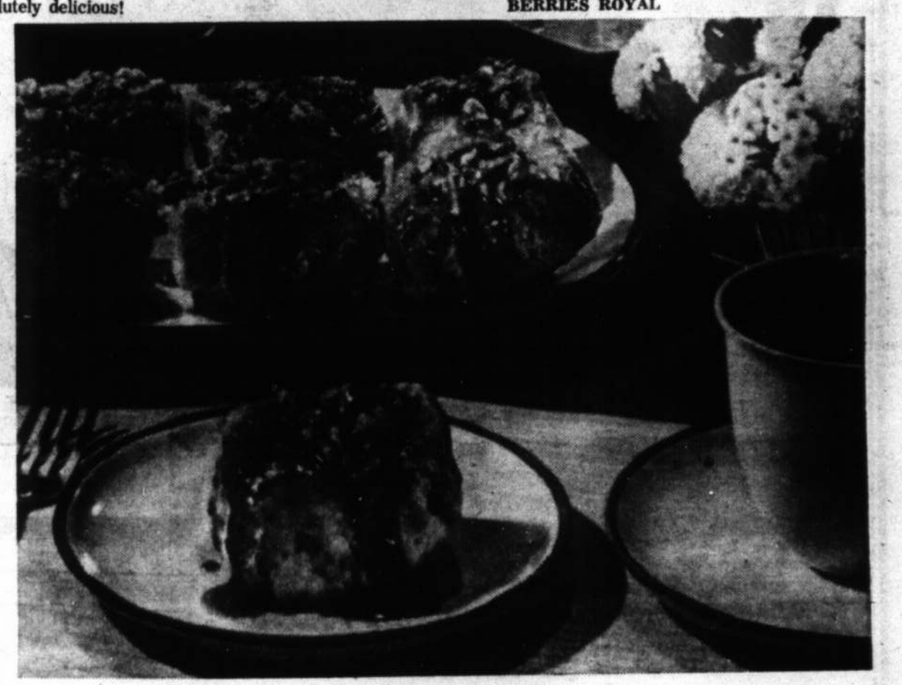
Frankly, most of us cooks are in favor of all the delicious mixes and ready - made desserts that we can buy, particularly when they taste as if they had just come from our own kitchens.

For example: Berries Royal is a dessert fit for story book princesses. The requirements are a pint of fresh or frozen strawberries, an all - butter pound cake and vanilla ice cream. Stand up pieces of pound cake in sherbet glasses, alternating layers of strawberries and ice cream, repeating this twice. Place a few choice berries on top and serve at once.

A marvelous way to start any new day is with caramel pecan rolls, made of butter - rich Danish pastry with a topping of honey caramel and crunchy pecans. Best part is that the rolls come already made and all one has to do is heat them in the oven. Turn upside down on a plate when they're hot, and separate into individual servings. Absolutely delicious!



BERRIES ROYAL



CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS

Brazil Nut Devil's Food Is 'Greatest' Of Cakes

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Once every year, because we want to make certain that everyone in the United States tastes this greatest of cakes, we reprint the recipe for Brazil Nut Devil's Food Cake. Have a little fun. Make this rich, velvety, chocolate and nut cake.

To shell the Brazil nuts: cover the in-shell nuts with cold water; bring to a boil and boil 3 to 5 minutes. Cover with cold water and let stand 1 minute; then drain and crack. Or else freeze the nuts several hours before cracking. Large nutmeat pieces are then easily removed.

Brazil Nut Devil's Food Cake

¼ cup shortening
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and beat well. Mix in Brazil nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter. Stir in vanilla. Pour into 2 deep greased 8-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes and remove from pan. Cover with a chocolate frosting and garnish with Brazil nut petals.

Brazil Nut Petals

Place whole shelled Brazil nuts in cold water. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Drain and cut into thin lengthwise slices about ⅛-inch thick.

million pounds, will produce 200 million watts of acoustic power—equal to the combined sound of eight million hi-fi record sets.

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F. 45 to 60 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Try it for stuffed fish, too.

joyable and as nutritionally sound as any other meal of the day.

CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS



The mother-to-be takes to black and white for summer. Upper left is the "laundry bag," a gay perky cotton polka dot with a matching kerchief.

Center (above) is a one piece rayon and silk designed for gala evenings. A dramatic empire bow and sash add to this pretty creation.

Right is a brilliantly flowered cotton pettipoint with a shirred adjustable waistline.

In the center is a dress in cotton, rayon and silk with coachman lines. The double breasted top yoke is in black and white abstract print. It is a dress which will be limitlessly useful.

Summer In Black And White

Tokyo In Middle Of Vast Olympic Building Program

By MARK KURAMITSU

TOKYO (AP)—After the bars and night clubs have switched off their neon lights, after the trains and taxis have disgorged their last load of homebound passengers, another part of the world's largest city comes to life.

It is a world of pile drivers, concrete mixers, shovels, cranes, steel, of sweating men.

At Miyake-Zaka, where two arterial highways will crisscross in a mammoth underground interchange, floodlights are turned on while dump trucks, free from daytime traffic jams, shuttle back and forth in endless convoys, emptying mountains of earth.

On Nishi-Ginza Street, boards are removed to expose cavernous depths where an army of men are building a six-block long underground parking lot.

At Komazawa a new shift of men comes on the job, swarming over webs of scaffolding and a maze of hardening concrete that one day will blossom into a beautiful complex of sports stadiums.

Growing Rapidly

There are scenes like this all over Tokyo. For Tokyo is in the throes of a rebuilding program the likes of which it has never seen before.

Even so, the capital is growing faster than men can build the facilities to meet its needs. Tokyo's motor vehicles, which now number 925,000, are increasing at a rate of 110,000 a year, far outstripping road construction. When an extensive subway expansion program is completed by 1970, it will still fall far short of alleviating commuter congestion.

Now a new sense of urgency has been added to the already critical situation by the coming of the Olympics here in October.

The feeling permeates through all levels, from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, who has appointed a special Cabinet Minister to coordinate Olympic planning and construction, down to men like Yoshiaki Kudo.

Kudo is one of some 600,000 workers engaged in construction projects in the city. By occupation Kudo, 35, is a fisherman. He has a wife and two children in Hokkaido, northern Japan, where he returns six months a year for the fishing season.

Gets Good Pay

As a construction worker, Kudo averages 50,000 yen—$166—a month, of which he says he sends home 35,000 to 40,000 yen. This is his second year in Tokyo and he admits "I have the Olympics to thank for it."

Kudo lives in a large, two-story barracks put up near his construction site. There are dormitories all over the city, a society in themselves where men sleep packed together on straw mat floors and cluster in circles to play mahjong or Japanese chess and talk of home.

"Before the war," said a construction foreman, "laborers in this business were mostly toughs from the lowest fringes of society. Knife fights and killings occurred frequently. Since the war the construction worker has become respectable."

Part of the reason is because attractive wages have brought to Tokyo large numbers from the countryside. An official of one large construction company estimated that close to 90 per cent of his firm's workers were off-season farmers and fishermen.

Most of them are married. The official explained, "We like to hire married men. They work harder because they have dependents to support and are willing to work overtime."

Kudo works 10 hours a day. Though he likes sake (rice wine) he drinks it sparingly "because I have to send home as much money as possible." He stays away from bars and entertainment districts.

Mitsuru Aoki, who works with Kudo, is a farmer from Kyushu, southern Japan. "I hope to save enough money to buy some farm machinery," he says.

Wherever they come from, and however long they stay, these are the men, say officials, who are really making the 18th olympiad possible.

Top priority is being given to construction projects directly connected with the Olympics, like the freeway connecting Tokyo airport with the downtown area, the stadiums where the sports events will be held, and roads linking the sports sites with the Olympic Village.

The airport freeway, 18 miles long and costing $200 million, is scheduled for completion in August, as is a 7.8-mile monorail from the airport to the city.

A star attraction of the new road network is the underground interchange at Miyake-Zaka. Claimed to be the first such mammoth interchange built below ground—so done not to mar the scenic view of the Imperial Palace moat next to it—the project will cost $94 million.

Officials report that of the 32 miles of new or widened roads given Olympic priority, more than 70 per cent has been completed.

More than 10 miles of new subway lines are scheduled to be ready by Olympic time.

Much of the credit will belong to men like Kudo.

And what will Kudo be doing during the games?

"I'll probably be watching the games on television," he said.

AT KEMP LIBRARY

New Books Cover Food Specialties

The ever - important subject of foods heads the list of recent books added at the Kemp Public Library.

Some of the new titles covering foods as a specialty include:

"Monstrous Depravity; a Jeremind & a Lamentation About Things to Eat" is by Maine's John Gould; "Your Food and Your Health" by Richard Carter, and "The Ulcer Diet Cook Book" by Harold Rubin look at food from a slightly different angle; while "The Unharried Hostess" by Rebecca Reis purports "Memorable dinners in thirty minutes."

Other non - fiction titles include:

"The Haunted Fifties" by I. F. Stone, "America's foremost independent journalist;" "Freedom of the Mind" by William O. Douglas; "Henry of Navarre" by Hesketh Pearson; "Hill Towns of Italy" by L. L. Noteistein; "One Foot in Washington" by Ellen Proxmire; "Claremont Essays" by Diana Trilling; "Taxpayers' Hayride; the Farm Problem" by Julius Duscha; "The First World War" edited by R. L. Thoumin; "N. W. Ayer & Sons Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, 1964."

"The Cured Alcoholic: New Concepts in Alcoholism Treatment and Research" by Dr. Arthur H. Cain; "A Frieze of Girls" by Allan Seager; "What Is Conservatism?" by Frank S. Meyer; "The Human Side of Enterprise" by Douglas McGregor; "Preparing Music Manuscript" by Anthony Donato; "Who Killed Mr. Crittenden?" by Kenneth Lamott; "Fairbank's Crests of the Leading Families of Great Britain and Ireland" by James Fairbairn.

"Dictionary of Technical Terms" by F. S. Crispin; "The Encyclopedia of Sports" by F. G. Menke; "Images of American Living" by Alan Gowans; "Vernon's Texas Statutes, 1964 Supplement"; "A Pictorial History of American Crime" by Allen Churchill; "Structure and Form in Japan: Architectural Reflections" by Werner Blaser; "Country Furniture of Early America" by H. Lionel Williams; and Young Henry Ford: a Picture History of the First Forty Years" by Sidney Olson.

Fiction includes:

"At War As Children" by Kit Reed; "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" by John Le Carre; "The Chill" by Kenneth Millar; "The Blue Max" by Jack D. Hunter; "One Fat Englishman" by Kingsley Amis; "A Penny For His Pocket" by Teo Savory; "The Devil's Chapel" by Laurence Lafore; and "Next Door" by Johanna Moosdorf.

Talk of Texas

Hogs Are Doing Work Of Dogs

By JACK MAGUIRE

IS BOWSER BOWING OUT?—In some Texas households, a hog is doing a dog's work these days.

Replacing the pooch as a house pet is the javelina, the little wild hog which can rip a dog's throat or belly in one stroke of a tusk.

Texans used to hunt the razorbacks. Now they're trapping them when young, domesticating them and turning them into excellent "watch hogs."

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—In 1914, the only war ever waged in order to make a movie was fought along the Texas border.

For $25,000, Pancho Villa, the notorious Mexican bandit general, sold the motion picture rights to the revolution he was fighting. The Mutual Film Corp sent a special railway car, cameras and a crew to El Paso to follow the action. Villa even agreed that he would fight all of his battles only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. — when the light was right for pictures.

He kept his word and coordinated his battles with the movie script. When "The Life of Villa" was released, however, it was a box office failure, and today not even a single print remains of one of the most unusual motion pictures ever made.

BOUNCY BUSINESS — Texas produces more rubber than any other state or nation in the world. Last year, it turned out about a million long tons of the sticky stuff — all of it produced synthetically.

MISSIONARY - ON - WHEELS —For 17 years before his death in 1951, the Rev. R. I. Bell of Bryan was a self - styled "railroad revivalist."

He traveled more than 12,000 miles each year, all of it by train, to preach to his "congregation" spread over ten states. Known around railroad yards and hobo jungles as the "sky pilot," the Rev. Mr. Bell never passed a collection plate or asked for money.

He was proud of the fact that his work was financed by the railroads over which he traveled, and by the workers who became his converts.

TRAVELING TEXAS — It is off the beaten trail, but the traveler with a serious interest in Texas history will want to visit the fabled Horsehead Crossing of the Pecos River.

Used by east - west travelers from the days of Cabeza de Vaca until the railroads came, Horsehead was one of the most famous and most dangerous river crossings in the U.S. It can still be seen, off Highway 67 north of Girvin in Pecos County.

IT'S THE LAW — There is an old Texas law, ignored for years, which requires locomotives to display a Lone Star flag at all times.

Fact



There are two main streams of fables — Greek and oriental. It is impossible to determine priority. Undoubtedly there was mutual influence from very early times, for there were indirect contacts between Greece and India via trade routes since long before the time of Alexander the Great.

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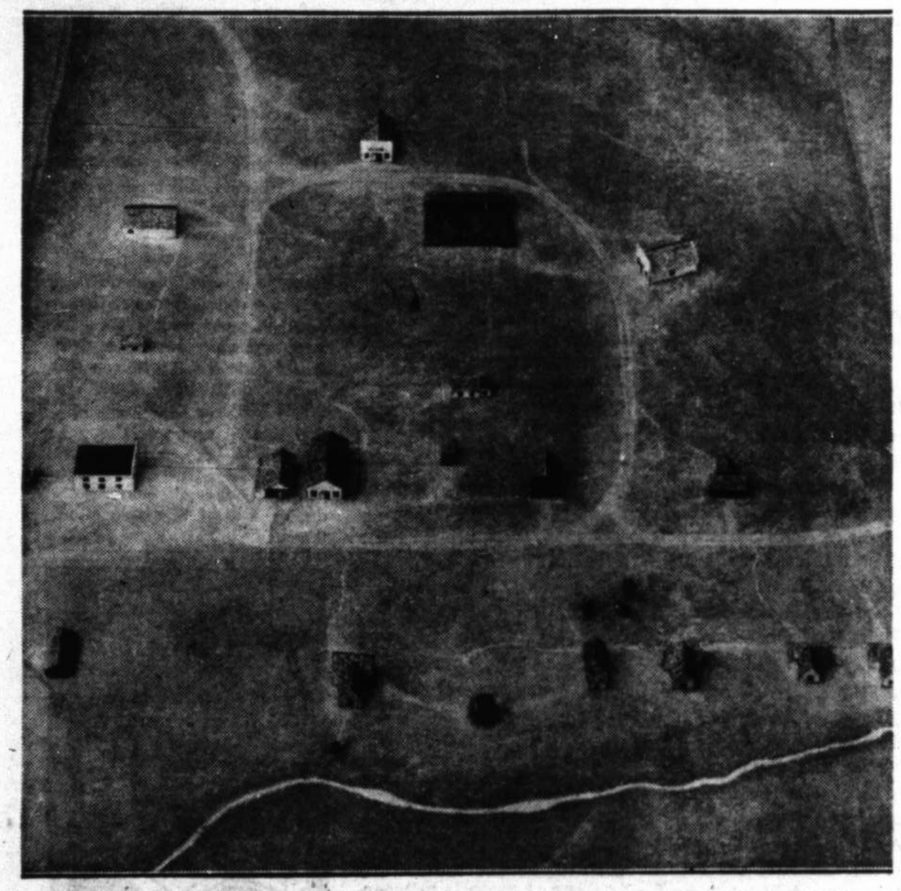
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ANCIENT DOAN HOME — Doan, Tex. — This adobe structure was built in 1880 at Doan's Crossing and served as home for the pioneer Wilbarger County family of Corwin Doan for almost 50 years. It is still in good repair.

Doan's Crossing Historic Point



HOW DOAN'S LOOKED — Edwin H. Owen of Wichita Falls made this replica of old Doan's Community as it looked in 1885 and Mrs. Bertha Doan Ross of Vernon, who lived there at the time, called it "a very faithful and accurate reproduction." An undated clipping from the Wichita Falls Times gives this description: "In the fore-part of the replica appears the stream known as Doan's branch. The nearest row of buildings, reading from left, includes the adobe home of C. F. Doan (only one still standing), the two story frame home of Judge J. Doan, and the homes of Frank Milwee, John Davis and Owen Carothers. The very small structure at the left of the next row is the upper part of the dugout occupied by George McTaylor's Bat Cave Cafe, the community's principal eating place in the 80s; to the right in the order named are McBride's hotel, the adobe warehouse used by the store, Doan's store, Louie's blacksmith shop, Dr. F. C. St. John's drug store, and the home of Chess Chapion. Other buildings farther in the background are the headquarters and warehouse building of the Bar-X ranch, the homes of Alligator Ard and All Fantis, Hufstedler's wagon yard, the Charles Cleveland Store and the Cowboy saloon, of which Hufstedler was proprietor. The trail was at upper left.

By BILL LAMBERT

DOAN, Tex. — The 80th annual Doan's Picnic will be held May 2 at Watts Grove near the historic old Doan's Crossing on the Red River.

The picnic has been an institution since 1884, and brings back memories of a more colorful time to this once bustling "jumping off place" on the Western trail. Six million head of cattle and a million horses crossed the Red River here, bound for Dodge City and other northern markets.

The picnic will feature a chuck wagon dinner at noon and a king and queen will be crowned at 11 a.m. The royalty will be chosen from descendants of pioneer Wilbarger County families, and will be honored at a coronation ball in the Empire Room of the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Doan's Store was established by J. W. "Judge" Doan in 1876, the year after Quanah Parker surrendered, and Texas cattle herds moving to western Kansas railheads and northwestern grazing lands had a more direct route through Indian Territory than by using the Chisholm Trail.

The Western Trail, as it was called, had numerous branches south of Fort Griffin, near present Albany, Tex., but they came together at that Fort. The trail then went north to an ancient Indian crossing, renamed "Doan's Crossing."

A good spring, still flowing, was located near the crossing. The river, however, has changed course during the years and is now a mile away from its former bed. The old river bed, at the point of the historic crossing, is now taken up by fertile fields.

In 1878 Corwin Doan, a nephew of the founder of the trading post, joined his uncle in Texas. He reported that in 1879 100,000 head of cattle passed by the little store, and in 1881 the drives reached their peak with 301,000 head of cattle passing during that year.

The first building at the site was a picket house, made of logs placed vertically in the ground, with a hide door. Both Doan families lived in the back of this building — the front served as a store — until two log houses could be built about 1878.

In 1880 Corwin Doan took over the store and built a 30-by-50 foot building for the trading post and in 1881 built an adobe house which his family occupied for 50 years.

The adobe building still stands and is in good repair.

Writing for the Wichita Falls Times in 1923, Corwin Doan said that during the store's 20 years of existence it outfitted trail bosses "with cartridges, Winchesters by the case, sow bosom, flour and even Stetson hats, etc. The store during the trail season did a thriving business and thought nothing of selling bacon and flour by the car load lots, though we were getting our supplies from Gainesville and Saint Jo, Denison and Sherman, by wagon . . ."

The Doans, from Ohio, had first come to the southwest in 1874 and established a trading post near Fort Sill and were friendly with most of the Indians in the area, including the famous Comanche, Quanah Parker, and Kiowa, Satanta.

However, Corwin Doan wrote, one Indian raid did occur in 1879 when all the men of the community except he had gone to Denison for supplies. A group of Kiowa raiders, returning from the area of Quanah where they "had killed a man named Earl," ran off the settlers' horses.

Doan said friendly Kiowas later told him they would have attacked the then small settlement, but thought a strong garrison of buffalo hunters was there.

Doan said his family saw the value of the trail drivers, who formed the basis of their trade, and built corrals and branding chutes and furnaces for their convenience. Indians and buffalo hunters also traded there.

The community flourished and at one time had about 200 residents, two stores and a saloon. During its heyday it rivalled, and perhaps surpassed, the more fa-

(Continued On Page 13)

THE WORRY CLINIC

Avoid Liquids With Meal

By GEORGE W. CRANE, M.D.

CASE S-448: Rev. Samuel is a very popular clergyman.

"But, Dr. Crane," he began, "I am invited to so many banquets to make speeches, that I am getting much too heavy.

"Since I am about 40 pounds overweight, what are some of the best ways to slenderize?

"I find it very difficult to go on a diet and attend banquets constantly."

Dieting Psychology

Dieting is often more a matter of psychology than of medicine.

And people in Rev. Damuel's situation do have trouble trying to count calories while attending banquets.

As a basic rule for all dieters, therefore, avoid ALL liquids with your meals!

That simple device alone will usually lop off many pounds of your surplus blubber.

For most of us associate sweet rolls or pie or cake with coffee.

If there is no coffee at our plate, then we lose much of our desire for the rolls, pie or cake!

Just test yourself and you'll find the truth of that fact.

Besides, you really should not drink with your meals, for then you wash down half chewed food.

Mankind is one of the few creatures that drinks at meal time and it is really a pernicious habit that swiftly adds poundage.



In fact, farmers urge hogs to drink just to make them get fat more quickly!

A second bit of advice for obese folks is to eat 6 meals per day but of only 200 calories apiece.

And it is well to shrink your stomach when you wish to diet in earnest.

Lately, it has been suggested that you fast completely for a few days.

Dehydration Advised

But you can get much the same effect by using my dehydration diet in which you limit yourself to just one full glass (8 oz.) of total liquid the first day; 2 glasses the second day, and 3 glasses through the 10th day.

Women meanwhile may take 800 calories of food per day, and men may have 1,200.

But that low liquid input seems to dry up both saliva and gastric juice so you do not feel very hungry even on your restricted caloric intake.

The first day you may have a headache, so use an aspirin tablet.

Remember, too, to include 400 calories worth of protein, such as cottage cheese, wieners, meat, etc.

A hot dog counts about 100 calories. So does an apple, a medium potato, and a banana.

A full cup of cottage cheese counts approximately 200 calories but is very filling and rich in protein, too.

Church women should start a dieting contest and thus raise money by contributing $2.50 per pound they shed, for that's what they save in groceries.

For futher advice and a calorie chart, send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

Saturday's Programs

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

7:30 Scotty
8:30 Jungle Theater
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Ruff Ready
12:00 Crea. Crafts
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Playhouse
4:30 Spts. Special
5:00 Pt. of View
5:30 Wilburn Bros.
6:00 Newsroom
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:10 News
10:40 Wrestling
11:40 Movie

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Bomba
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 What's New
11:00 Headlines
11:15 Farm Show
11:45 Dizzy Dean
11:55 Baseball
3:00 Ky. Derby
4:00 Frankly Speak.
4:30 Great Adv.
5:30 Twilight Zone
6:00 News
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Defenders
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News
10:30 5th Dimension

Channel 9, Abilene

8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Wizard
12:00 Film
1:30 Baseball
4:00 Sports Special
5:00 Movie
6:00 Hennesey
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Election Party
10:10 News
10:15 Movie

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:30 Deputy Dawg
8:00 Hec. & Jeckle
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Cartoon Magic
1:00 Cotton John
1:30 Baseball
4:00 Flickers
4:30 Movie
6:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

Friday's Programs

(Continued From Page 20)

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 En France
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Novell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:00 Adv. Paradise
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Parad
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:00 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Destry
7:30 Burke's Law
8:30 Price Is Right
9:00 Fight
9:45 Make Spare
10:00 News
10:40 Political
10:45 Great Movies
12:45 Mys. Mansion

Channel 8, Dallas

7:20 Devotional
7:25 Fire Dept.
7:30 Our Gang
8:00 Adv. Th.
9:00 Deputy Dawg
9:30 Alakazam
10:00 Casper
10:30 Beany & Cecil
11:00 Spelling Bee
12:00 American Ban
12:30 Matinee
1:30 Sea Hunt
2:00 Grand Ol' Opry
2:30 Movie
4:00 W'ld of Spts.
5:30 Sportsman
6:00 News
6:30 Hootenanny
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 H'wood Pal.
9:30 Sci. Fiction
10:00 News
10:15 Great Movies
12:15 Mys. Mansion

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:30 Across Fence
7:00 Tomorrow
7:30 Clutch Cargo
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XL5
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Matinee
4:30 Spts. Special
5:00 Dick Powell
6:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:10 News
11:00 Sci-Fi. Theatre
12:00 Theatre 5

Channel 11, Lubbock

7:30 Movie
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 H. Heathcote
9:30 Fireball X15
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Top Play
12:30 Baseball
3:00 Movie
4:30 Sportsman
5:00 Int. Showtime
6:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

Channel 12, Sweetwater

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Semester
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Alvin Show
8:30 Tenn. Tuxedo
9:00 McGraw
9:30 M. Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 Roy Rogers
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Dizzy Dean
11:55 Baseball
2:30 Am. Bandstand
3:00 Kentucky Derby
4:00 Gt. Adventure
5:00 Hootenanny
6:00 Wagon Train
7:30 Defenders
8:30 McHales Navy
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Have Gun
10:30 H'wood Palace
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 13, Lubbock

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Semester
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Alvin Show
8:30 Tenn. Tuxedo
9:00 McGraw
9:30 M. Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 Roy Rogers
11:00 Wrestling
11:45 Dizzy Dean
11:55 Baseball
2:30 Trials West
3:00 Kentucky Derby
4:00 Trailmaster
5:00 Hootenanny
6:00 Wagoner
6:30 Wagon Train
8:00 Defenders
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Movie

Dirty Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)— Technicians who work on the first U.S. spacecraft intended to land on Mars may be banned from taking baths.

L. B. Hall, special quarantine officer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says studies show that dissemination of organisms from the human body is five times as great just after a person takes a bath or shower than it is a few hour later.

"One theory," Hall says, "is that soap may break down the body oils which help prevent dissemination of these organisms."

Bathless workers are among measures NASA is considering to avoid transporting earth microb to Mars. First landing of an unmanned American capsule may occur in 1966.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Patch Test Gives Clue To Irritant

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

Q — Every time I wore a dark blue suit I bought last year, my legs broke out with a severely itching rash. I wrote to the manufacturer and he said that the material (wool and dacron) was handled daily by many employes and worn by thousands of customers without causing any reaction. Do you think my trouble was due to the material or the dye? Is there any way I can be immunized against the cause?

A — You should have your doctor make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of dacron as well. This should narrow the cause down to one of the materials or to a dye. If the dye is at fault, ask the manufacturer to give you a complete list of its components. Then, if possible, you should have patch tests made with pieces of white cleansing tissue to which each ingredient has been added. When you have discovered the specific cause it may be possible for your doctor to desensitize you — a tedious process at best — or you may be able to avoid further contact with the irritant.

Q — My nose is sore on the inside summer and winter, in damp weather and dry. It cracks and never stays healed longer than two or three days at a time. What can I do to heal it?

A — The nose bruises and bleeds easily. Its mucosal lining is very thin and covers a dense network of blood vessels. Removing hard crusts can easily cause cracking and slight bleeding. If hard crusts are a part of your trouble, you should keep the lining membranes softened with a thin coating of petroleum jelly. If this does not help, have your doctor see whether you have a small ulcer that needs to be cauterized.

Q — I have a congenital heart defect called patent ductus arteriosus. I am 20 and I am able to swim, play tennis and dance without causing heart symptoms. What are my chances of living a normal life span?

A — This type of congenital heart leakage is due to a failure of the communication between the pulmonary artery and the arorta to close. The size of leak varies greatly in different individuals and the smallest opening may cause the loudest murmur and the least interference with normal circulation. The fact that you can lead an active life without cardiac symptoms is evidence that yours is a very slight defect. It should not affect your life span.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper.

Orbiting Eggs

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)— Scientists are studying the possibility of rocketing a couple dozen eggs into orbit to determine whether chicken embryos will develop normally in space weightlessness.

The eggs, wired like a switchboard, might provide clues on prolonged space flight. They are particularly good for space study for several reasons:

The chicken embryo has been studied thoroughly and there is little that is not known about its behavior on earth. The embryo has a 21-day development period, well - suited to the short duration of space missions. Gravity is known to have some effect on the embryo, as shown by the need to turn eggs at least once a day in order for them to hatch.

The main problem to be solved is how to carry the eggs so that they will survive the stresses of acceleration, re-entry and landing without scrambling.

DENTISTRY MIRACLE

Lad Here Can Smile Again After 3 Teeth Replanted

By GLENN SHELTON

Nine year-old Louis Ozuna lost three of his front teeth on March 15 when he fell from a swing while playing in a neighbor's yard. They were his permanent teeth.

Yet today the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ozuna, 1311 33rd Street, grins broadly — with no teeth missing.

In a modern miracle of dentistry, the teeth were found and replanted, or implanted, by a surgeon who is now an officer at Sheppard Air Base. They are firming up and seem to be doing well.

When the accident occurred, little Ozuna was rushed to the emergency room of Wichita General Hospital. "Where are the teeth?" Mrs. Ozuna was asked. Back the anxious mother went to the yard where the accident happened. With the help of a neighbor boy, she searched for more than an hour before the teeth finally were found.

The surgeon, who is not even a dentist, washed the teeth with hydrogen peroxide, and placed them back in their sockets. "Teeth are imbedded in bone," he explained to a reporter. "If the bone cements around them all right they can live."

Such an operation is not unprecedented. But it is rare. Implanting teeth, according to dentists, is not frequently done and the technique is not simple. But it is a well known procedure and the results can be truly remarkable.

Theatre of Fact



The famous art treaure, the "Adoration of the Lamb" altarpiece of Ghent, painted by the Flemish masters Jan and Hubert Van Eyck, has not always remained safely at the cathedral in Ghent. Removed in 1816, it was brought together again under the Treaty of Versailles. The picture was again taken away by the Germans in World War II, but was restored in 1945.

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Television

AREA TELEVISION LOG

Tuesday's Programs

Channel 9, Abilene
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Devotions
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 R. Yarborough
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Boxing Spec.
10:00 News
10:30 Comment
10:45 Tonight

Channel 5, Fort Worth
6:45 Report
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 You Don't Say
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Boxing Spec.
10:00 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 12, Sweetwater
7:30 Cartoon Circus
8:00 Capt. K'ng'roo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Flintstones
7:00 Red Skelton
8:00 Petticoat Junc.
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:16 Destry
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Major Comar
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoons
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Novak
7:30 Battle Line
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Telephone Hr.
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Daily Word
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 Quick Draw
5:30 Thumbnail Th.
5:45 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Have Gun
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Boxing Spec.
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
6:15 Sunrise Sem
6:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. K'ng'roo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News, W'ther
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gaylon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4-Star Report
6:30 Marshal Dillon
7:00 Red Skelton
8:00 Petticoat Junc.
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 McHale's Navy
7:00 Red Skelton
8:00 Petticoat Junct
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:30 Destry
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:25 Report
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 A'noon Report
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 F. Knows Best
4:30 Superman
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Novak
7:30 Farmer's Dtr.
8:00 Checkmate
8:00 Boxing Spec.
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas
6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Father Knows
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benet
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHale's Navy
8:00 Greatest Show
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News
10:40 Follow Sun
11:40 Sea Hunt
12:10 News

Wednesday's Programs

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Ozz & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Greatest Show
10:00 News
10:30 Break. Point
11:30 Peter Gun

Channel 12, Sweetwater
7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Ozz & Harriett
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye
10:00 News, Wthr.
10:15 Break. Point
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBS News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 L. Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 World's Fair
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
6:15 Sunrise Sem.
6:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:15 Debbie Drake
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. K'garoo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Farm News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Gaylon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4-Star Report
6:30 CBS Report
7:30 Grand Opry
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye
10:00 News
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 5, Fort Worth
6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:30 You Don't Say
2:00 Loretta Young
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Daily Word
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Newsroom
12:55 TP Show
1:30 Doctors
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 Supercar
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Tonight

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Newsroom
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Superman
5:00 3 Stooges
5:30 H-B Report
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas
6:10 En France
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Novell Skater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Oz & Harriett
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Farmer's Daugh
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Sunset Strip
10:00 News
10:40 Political
10:45 Naked City
11:45 Sea Hunt
12:15 News

Channel 9, Abilene
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 Father Knows
5:00 Campus Whirl
5:15 Cartoons
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Friday's Programs

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Rt.
1:30 Doctors
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
3:55 NBC Report
4:00 F. Knows Best
4:30 Superman
5:00 Beanie & Cecil
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News Wthr Spts
6:30 Fugitive
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Week that Was
9:00 Jack Parr
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 5, Fort Worth
6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News, Wthr.
6:15 H-B Report
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 John Connally
9:00 Jim Wright
9:30 Yarborough
10:00 News
10:30 Don Yarborough
10:40 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 9, Abilene
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
3:55 NBC News
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Bid & Buy
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Max Carriker
6:45 Owen Thomas
6:50 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 John Connally
9:00 Robert Morris
9:30 Ralph Yarboro
9:00 Jack Paar
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 12, Sweetwater
7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
11:45 Light
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Combat
7:30 Route 66
8:30 John Connally
9:00 TBA
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 World
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Foreman Scott
5:00 Deputy Dawg
5:30 Thumbnail T.
5:45 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Country Social
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Report
10:30 Tonight
12:00 Thriller

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Super Car
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Science Fict.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
6:15 Semester
6:45 Devotional
6:55 News
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:00 Calendar
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search
11:45 Light
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gaylor Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4 Star Report
6:30 Laramie
7:30 Route 66
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 Hitchcock
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:20 Career Lines
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
2:00 Tell Truth
1:30 Houseparty
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Combat
7:30 Route 66
8:30 John Connally
9:00 Political
10:00 News
10:30 Political
10:35 Movie

(Continued On Page 21)

Thursday's Programs

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Word
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Doctors
2:00 L. Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:30 Thumbnail
5:00 Huck Hound
6:00 News
5:45 H-B Report
6:20 Weather
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Supense Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Report
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas
6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:00 Holiday Spec.
1:30 Day in Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Flintstones
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Ensign O'Toole
8:30 Jimmy Dean
9:30 Battleline
10:00 News
10:40 Bus Stop
11:40 Sea Hunt
12:10 News

Channel 5, Fort Worth
6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Special
1:30 Doctors
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theater
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Kraft Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Political
10:40 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressoin
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Quick Draw
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Supense Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Abilene
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 U Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Temple Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Leroy Leggett
8:45 TBA
8:50 Owen Thomas
9:00 Kraft Theatre
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 12, Sweetwater
7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:20 Dateline
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:15 Cronkite
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Burke's Law
10:00 News
10:15 Greatest Show
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
6:15 Sunrise Sem.
6:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Stacy Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4 Star Report
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Nurses
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Semes.
7:00 Cartoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:15 Cronkite
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Burke's Law
10:00 News, Wthr.
10:30 Gr. Adventure
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:30 Doctors
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:00 F. Knows Best
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:30 Superman
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News, Wthr
6:30 Temple Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Kraft Theatre
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

DOAN'S CROSSING—

(Continued From Page 12)

mous Chisholm Trail as a route for cattle.

J. Frank Dobie, in "The Longhorns," tells of one time in 1882 when the river was too high to ford and eleven herds of cattle, along with three horse herds, had piled up south of the river.

Thunderstorms during the night set off a chain-reaction stampede, and 33,000 head of cattle and 2,000 mustangs were in a tangle which, according to Dobie, took 120 cowboys 10 days to untangle.

As the railroads moved into Texas the trail began to die and the last herd was trailed north in 1895, according to Hugh D. Corwin of Lawton, secretary of the Great Plains Historical Society.

Mrs. Bertha Doan Ross, daughter of Corwin Doan who moved to Doan's in 1880 and now lives in Vernon, and J. Frank Dobie were instrumental in having a huge monument erected at the site of the old store in 1931. Dobie later dedicated the monument.

The marker is inscribed on one side with many of the famous cattle brands from West Texas. On the other it reads, "In honor of the trail drivers who freed Texas from the yoke of debt and despair by their trails to the cattle markets of the far north, we dedicate this stone, symbol of their courage and fortitude, at the site of old Doan's Store, Oct. 21-22, 1931."

It is across the road from the adobe house. Some distance away, about 20 yards off a dirt road and on the bank of what was once the Red River but now a plowed field, stands another marker erected in 1936.

It reads "Doan's Crossing on Red River — by herds on the Western Texas - Kansas Trail, 1876-1895, six million cattle and horses crossed here."

It also contains a quote by Will Rogers: "You don't need much monument if the cause is good; it's only these monuments that are for no reason at all that has to be big. Good luck to you all anyhow."

The inscription ends with "Dedicated to George W. Saunders, president of the Old Trail Driver's Assn., 'who kept the trail records straight.'"

The picnic scheduled May 2 is a continuation of an early May event that began in 1884 with a Doan family gathering.

Neighbors of the family joined them for the early picnics, then they became community affairs and in time, reunions for old settlers from a wide area. Mrs. Ross, the only survivor of the first picnic guests, supervises all the plans.

The community is located at the end of Farm Road 924, six miles north and east of its intersection with U.S. 283 between Vernon and Altus.

Folk Music Maker Reaches Affluence

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Folk music can be fun—and profitable, too. A few years ago singer Randy Sparks literally sang around town for his supper.

Now Randy and his New Christy Minstrels are world famous—especially since they entertained at a White House hootenanny for the president of Italy.

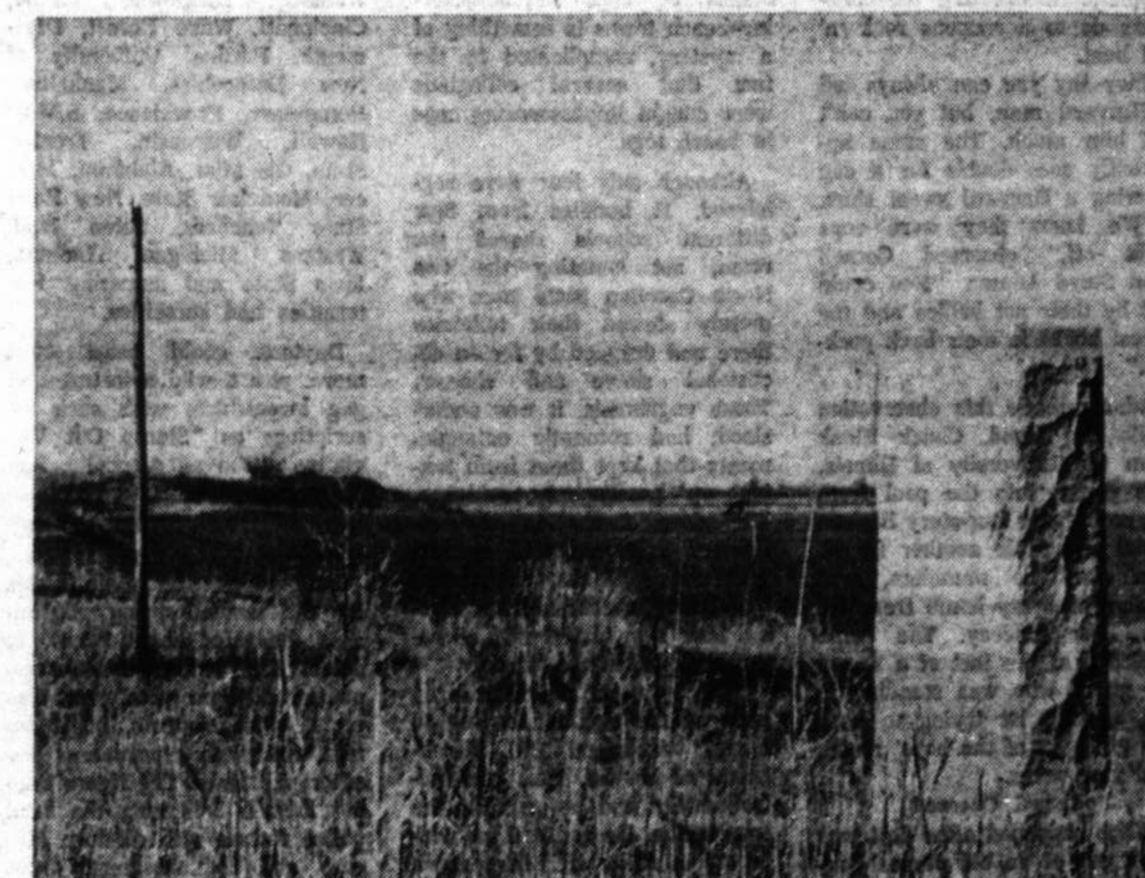
Less than five years ago, Randy hitchhiked to his engagement at Ye Little Club. Now his garage has a Rolls-Royce and four other cars.

He owns his own night club and has two other folk singing groups—the Ledbetters and the Back Porch Majority.

"I once studied pre-med and got my degree," he recalls. "I used to play the guitar for fun. I often wonder what would have happened if I had put aside that guitar for a scalpel."



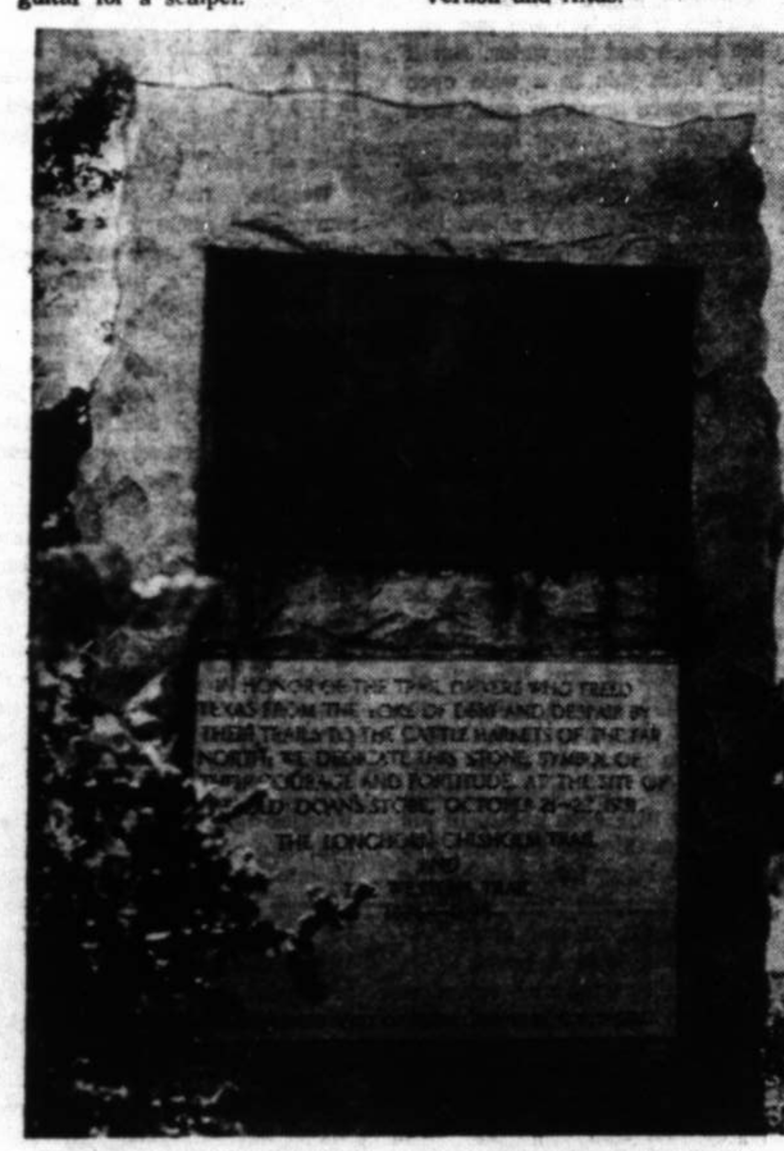
THE STORE — Doan, Tex. — A group of trail drivers in 1889 pose in front of historic Doan's Store, the last outpost of civilization where cowboys provisioned and rested before striking out across Indian Territory. After the drives ended in 1895, the old store building was moved twice and served as churches.



THE CROSSING — Doan, Tex. — This monument marks the site where six million cattle and a million horses crossed the Red River between 1876 and 1895. The stream has since changed courses and the former river bed is now cultivated fields.



THE REMAINS — Doan, Tex. — Most of the early buildings at Doan's Crossing have reached the state of these remains, behind the old abode Doan home which is still in good condition. Hugh D. Corwin of Lawton says his research indicates one of the long piles of lumber in the background was once the last saloon at Doan.



MONUMENT — Doan, Tex. — This monument, erected in 1931 and dedicated by famed writer J. Frank Dobie, is at the site of old Doan's Store.

Watermelon Sorter

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The farmhand who cracked up "making decisions" in sorting vegetables wouldn't have to worry if he worked for Naples watermelon grower Carl Glidden.

The Collier County farmer and packer is completing Florida's first electronic watermelon shipping plant. One thing the $100,000 "brain" is supposed to do is shunt melons according to weight toward box cars or trucks to insure each carrier will haul uniform melons to market.

"It operates on a memory selector principle," said Glidden. "You set knobs and as the melons travel along a conveyor the desired weights are sidetracked onto different conveyors for loading."

There is plenty of work to busy Glidden's electronic brain. He has 600 acres of watermelons maturing east of Naples.

College Students Brew Tropical Storm In Florida

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —At the height of the college week madness down here, when naked coeds were being tossed higher than motel roofs on blankets and their boy friends were soaring even higher on bourbon cokes and passion punches, the local police took to patrolling the beach in funny hats, lettered sweat shirts and madras shorts.

The Florida fuzz further tried to get with the scene, or keep a little ahead of it, by making their rounds with a beer can in one hand and a guitar in the other. The more dedicated even coaxed their sacroiliacs into the contortions of the frog, the bird, the dog and the other apoplectic dances that the collegians do to a raucous rock 'n' roll beat.

They say you can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much. The same apparently goes double for a cop wearing a Harvard sweat shirt.

"We knew they were cops right off," observed Cornell man Steve Adams. "You could tell by their pot bellies and the arrest books in their back pockets."

Adams made this observation while his friend, Chuck Blank from the University of Illinois, was diving into the pool from the roof of the four-story Riviera Motel and while another friend, who shall be nameless, was tossing a cherry bomb from the third-floor balcony. The bomb exploded at the feet of a security guard who was standing in the parking lot trying to keep the girls out of the boys' rooms and vice versa.

Crowd Cheered

What happened after that was right out of an old James Cagney prison break movie. The shell-shocked guard clattered up the iron stairs after the culprit. Another officer and the night manager, approaching from opposite directions, tried to cut him off at the ice machine. Scores of kids poured out of their rooms on to the landings to lend encouragement to the chase.

"Cops go to hell," they chanted, as the pursuers closed in. Just when it seemed they had him cornered, he swung out over the balcony, Douglas Fairbanks style, and lit out across the roof.

Police played their searchlights up and down the landings, the way the searchlights scan the cell blocks in a Sing Sing break, and the cheering grew even more frantic. While the search went on in the north wing of the motel, another cherry bomb suddenly exploded in the parking lot at the south end.

Back in his second-floor room, Dave Ferguson from Hamilton Tech, Hamilton, Ont., broke open the ninth case of beer he and his buddies had consumed that day, gazed at the ceiling where a pair of pink panties shaded the light, and gave his considered opinion of the Daytona police.

"They're a bunch of finks," he allowed, sipping his beer. "Yesterday they ran us off the beach for group singing. They called it unlawful assembly. After the Sunday riot they got so jumpy they arrested one kid for waving a dead fish at a girl. I know those guys tossing the cherry bombs. They got it timed so one will go off every seven minutes. It's beautifully programmed, like an IBM computer. The cops will never get them."

Dozens Share Room

Police in a half dozen Florida cities had their own opinions of the college crowd and their hands full trying to keep them in line. Daytona police admitted using plainclothesmen in sports shirts and slacks to patrol the beach but denied going so far as putting them in collegiate garb with beer cans and guitars. Whether the guys twisting in the funny hats were off duty cops employed by the various motels or cops in neighboring beach towns is something of a mystery, complicated by the fact that several collegians were caught impersonating cops in beach togs.

Although only four were registered, 11 buddies from four different schools shared the room, not counting the two North Carolina State men who merely stowed their toiletries there and dropped by for an occasional shave and shower. These vagabonds, it was understood, had romantic entanglements that kept them from taking up permanent residence. The deep freeze in the efficiency unit was well stocked with choice steaks, contributed by visiting coeds, and an electric beer sign blazed with a waterfall motif in the window.

"The guy at the beer drop gave us the sign for buying 50 cases," explained Bill Moorehouse of Wayne, Pa., who unfortunately had no part in the transaction. He had had his wallet stolen while hitchhiking down from the University of Virginia and, like so many of the college week crowd, had been living off the land ever since.

Sleep On Beaches

The indigent sleep on the beaches south of town or in the piney woods, exist on a diet of beer and pretzels and depend on the girls to pay their way into dances and cook them an occasional hot meal.

"I was living off the fat of the land until she started going steady with some stud," complained a Williams College senior who had spent the last four nights in an all-night automatic laundry.

With the bombs bursting in air, the beer cans raining down from the balconies and a black lace bra flying from the flagpole, it was a day like any other day in college week in Florida—maybe not as wild as Easter Sunday when the state highway patrol was dispatched to quell a riot and maybe not as destructive as one memorable day last year when the kids did $100,000 in damage to the motels, including television sets, mattresses and even a gas stove tossed into the pools and lawn furniture burned in bonfires on the beach.

College week, which really lasts four or five weeks depending on how the schools schedule their vacations, annually draws upwards of 100,000 students from the snow-covered campuses of Eastern and Midwestern colleges to the sun-drenched beaches and suds-flecked beer parlors of Florida's coastal resorts. In a spring migration as strange and predictable as the swallows coming back to Capistrano, 70,000 kids descended on Daytona Beach this year at the height of college week and another 15,000 went to Fort Lauderdale.

Come From Everywhere

They came from practically every college east of the Mississippi and quite a few west of it. A stroll up the beach one afternoon at Lauderdale turned up sweatshirts from Princeton, Bradley, Cortland State, Cornell, Ohio State, Yale, L.I.U., V.M.I., Xavier, Marymount, Skidmore, Fordham, Bowling Green, Notre Dame, Sienna, Wheaton, Dickinson, Tulane, Cincinnati, Wake Forest, Dartmouth, Purdue, University of New Hampshire, Manhattan, Rensselaer, Providence, S.M.U. Hawaii, Wisconsin, Trenton State, Ole Miss, Alabama, Mercer, Montclair State, New Paltz State Teachers, Seton Hall, Western Michigan, Indiana, Iowa State and numerous fraternities and sororities.

Daytona could boast even more, plus a wild assortment of gag sweatshirts with such inscriptions as "Stamp Out Virginity;" "I'm an Alcoholic, Buy Me a Beer;" "I Raised Hell at Daytona" and, simply, "Animal."

Both cities, the main rivals for the annual spring pilgrimages, budgeted about $15,000 to divert the visitors from rampant vandalism with jazz concerts, twist contests, hootenannies, volleyball tournaments and other pallatives. The figure does not include bolstering the local police forces with off-duty officers and reinforcements from other towns.

In addition, the kids were entertained or at least curiously attracted by traveling church groups like the All-American Caravan, which toured the beach at Daytona on a flatbed truck and attempted to soft sell Christianity to the revelers with personal appearances by Olympic strongman Paul Anderson, quarterback Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears and other sports and jazz figures who combined talent demonstrations with mild sermons.

Many Are Arrested

Even so, the arrest figures were worth writing home to mother about—if for no other reason than to raise bond money. In Fort Lauderdale, where three years ago police used fire hoses to cool off beer-berserk rioters, 84 collegians were arrested for offenses ranging from public drinking to public promiscuity. One miscreant was fined $175 for souvenir hunting. The souvenir he sought was a motorcycle trooper's helmet at a time when the trooper was under it.

The more venturesome managed to thwart the public drinking ordinance by turning suntan lotion bottles into flasks, injecting oranges with vodka via a hypodermic needle and, in one case, filling a fire extinguisher with bourbon.

But this year Daytona Beach, where the kids can both drive and drink on the beach, ran up the more impressive arrest record, so much so that Western Union put on two extra operators to handle pleas for bail money and the local jail on a single night bulged with 200 unexpected guests put there for offenses ranging from vagrancy (no known motel) to inciting to riot (rolling an officer into the surf after he declined being tossed on a blanket).

At the height of it all, the Daytona blotter boasted 1,557 arrests, of which 518 were for drinking in the streets, 266 for actually being drunk, 214 for disorderly conduct, 115 for unlawful assembly, 109 for vagrancy, 20 for petty larceny (swiping street signs and lifeguard stands) 11 for indecent behavior and 8 for various sex offenses.

Spend Million Dollars

Despite his penurious ways, sleeping a dozen in a room and dining at all-you-can-eat-for-a-dollar joints the average collegian spends $100 during his week's stay. This means a several million-dollar boost in the local economy at a time when the season has just begun to flag. Beer joints and bikini shops report increased sales of up to 60 per cent, and even the airlines are swamped with reservations from the more well-heeled kids who disdain coming down in a bus or packed seven in a car or in the back of a hearse, as seems to be the fad this year.

At the moment, however, the Daytona Beach motel owners seem divided on the merits of inviting the kids back for another romp.

"This is a family resort," insisted H. M. Weisser, owner of the Desert Inn Motel and head of the Halifax Area Council, a local business group.

"We want the kids to come here and enjoy what the other tourists come for: the sun and the beach and the water. But if they think this is a wide open town where anything goes, we'd as soon they stayed home."

By way of explaining what the motel operators were up against, Weisser told of evicting four co-eds who "had 40 callers in a three-hour period."

But Baron Asher of the Safari Motel, which caters to the college crowd and openly solicits their trade with afternoon rock 'n' roll parties and musical combos like the Princeton Footnotes and the Yale SOBS—Sons of Orpheus and Bacchus—points out that less than 3 out of 100 kids get into trouble.

"Hell, I'm a Shriner," he countered. "At our conventions we have a lot more than that getting out of line. There'll always be a certain number going off the deep end, who'll drink too much and throw cherry bombs and sleep around. They do that back home. In the Army you always had that two per cent being hauled in by the provost marshal. Most of these kids are decent and clean."

Most Well Behaved

That they are, and, taken as a group, extraordinarily polite and well behaved. Fights among them are extremely rare, despite a shortage of girls that sometimes runs as critical as a 6 to 1 ratio. Their good manners generally shows to best advantage in their treatment of senior citizens who flock to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona to spend their retirement years in the off-beach motels and frequently find themselves thrown in with the college set.

Far from complaining, the oldsters seem to find renewed youth in watching the antics of the college crowd, and the youngsters sometimes rise to unbelievable heights of gallantry.

One night, for instance, a golden age group was singing, "Happy birthday to Edna," in a Daytona Beach restaurant where a Penn State group was having a beer bust. Edna, turning 84, found herself feted with a round of Busch Bavarians sent over by the carousing collegians. Without batting an eye, she and her silver-haired companions drank up as directed.

Most of the night clubs and beer joints employ off-duty police officers to check student ID cards at the door and keep out under-age drinkers, a custom that leads to a busy blackmarket in counterfeit ID cards.

"Some of the cops are real nice about it," conceded Ted Hammer of Western Michigan University. "They'll take any kind of excuse for not having your card. I told one guy a camel stepped on mine and he let me in. I didn't come down here to get in any real trouble, though. I just want to get stinko and have me some fun."

Some Arrive Broke

Hammer's finances suffered a severe reversal when he ran afoul of the Coral Gables police for driving a buddy's car without the registration papers.

Still, he was better off than Tom Finseth of Winona State (Minn.) College, who had only $1.07 left with four days to go after being arrested in three states for hitchhiking and hopping freights. "I haven't eaten in two days," Finseth confessed, "but my friends are keeping me alive on beer."

Despite the psychological murmurings about a "quiet sexual revolution" and sociological prattle about "a generation in revolt" and other high-sounding explanations for the annual spring frolic, most of the youngsters say they come south for the same reason that Ted Hammer listed: getting drunk and having some fun.

The same idealistic generation that flocked to the Peace Corps and joined the Freedom Rides and swelled the boycott processions finds no rejection of its ideals in coming to a segregated city like Daytona or Fort Lauderdale to get bombed on passion punches (vodka and grape juice), mungs (gin, orange juice and ginger ale), woogies (gin, vodka, port wine, beer and creme de menthe) and wapatoola (a pineapple saturated with rum and left to ferment for a while."

"There's no contraction of ideals at all," insisted Larry Flannary of Eastern Kentucky State College, who arrived in Daytona with seven friends in a 1939 Packard hearse with a red velvet bar, a blinking red light that wouldn't shut off and the inscription, "Don't laugh, lady, your daughter may be in here," painted on the door.

Television AREA TELEVISION LOG

Sunday's Programs

Channel 8, Dallas

8:25 Devotional
8:30 Life
9:00 The Answer
9:30 The Story
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Living Word
10:30 Discussion
11:00 Worship
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Issues
1:00 Direction 64
1:30 Woodworking
2:00 Movie
3:15 Bruce Alger
3:30 Top Cat
4:00 Trailmaster
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Rip Cord
6:00 News
6:30 Empire
7:30 Arrest & Trial
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 News
10:30 Spk. to Mgr.
11:00 Weird Movies

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

8:00 Gospel Fav.
9:00 Davey
9:15 Light Time
9:30 Sunday School
10:00 Church
10:30 Life
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 En France
12:00 Political
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Sunday
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Par. Wagoner
5:30 Baf Masterson
6:00 Bill Dana
6:30 Whirl World
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Shakespeare
10:00 News
10:25 Sports
10:30 Meet Press
11:00 Movie

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:30 Jubilee
8:30 Cotton John
9:00 A-OK
9:30 Movie
10:50 Church
12:00 Bowling
1:00 Baseball
3:30 Rocky
4:00 Science
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 Biography
6:00 News
6:30 World of Color
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Show of Wk
10:00 News
10:30 Bill Dana
11:00 Checkmate

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

8:00 Faith
8:30 Sun. Semester
9:00 Lamp
9:30 Worship
10:00 Dr. Stephens
10:30 Face Nation
11:00 Chang. Times
11:15 Dizzy Dean
11:25 Baseball
2:30 Movie
4:00 Sports Spec.
4:30 Amateur Hr.
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Biography
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Celebrity Game
8:30 Made in U.S.A.
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 My Line
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 E. Side-West S.
11:30 Phil Silvers

Channel 13, Lubbock

7:00 Gospel
8:00 Bible
8:30 H. of Truth
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 This Is Life
10:00 Min. Assoc.
10:15 Church
11:15 Dizzy Dean
11:25 Baseball
2:00 TBA
3:00 Face Nation
3:30 Inquiry
4:00 Sports
4:30 Science
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 H'wood Palace
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 My Line
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

Channel 5, Fort Worth

7:00 West. Theatre
8:00 Children's Hr.
9:00 Gospel
10:00 Questions
10:30 Insight
11:00 Church
12:00 Trails West
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Sunday
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 Have Gun
6:00 Bill Dana
6:30 World of Color
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Shakespeare
10:00 News
10:30 Theatre

Channel 12, Sweetwater

9:15 Truth
9:45 Gospel
10:45 Church
11:15 Dizzy Dean
11:25 Baseball
2:00 TBA
3:00 Science
3:30 Wrestling
4:00 Sports
4:30 Amateur Hr.
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 News
10:15 Jimmy Dean
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 11, Lubbock

11:15 Living Word
11:30 Faith
12:00 Answer
12:30 Baseball
3:00 Top Play
3:30 Sunday
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 Bill Dana
6:00 Report
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Shakespeare
10:30 Espionage
11:30 McGraw

Channel 9, Abilene

11:45 Industry
12:30 Baseball
4:30 College Bowl
5:30 Sunday
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 You Are There
6:00 News
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Shakespeare
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

Saturday's Programs

(Continued From Page 18)

1:00—7—Matinee
3:00—3—Travels
—6—Kentucky Derby
3:30—3—"Bodyguard"
4:00—7—Wide World of Sports
—6—Riverboat
4:30—3—NBC Sports Special
5:00—6—Trails West
—3—Roller Derby
5:30—7—Death Valley
—6—Lone Star Sportsman
6:00—7—Lone Ranger
—6—Wyatt Earp
—3—Porter Wagoner Show
6:30—6—Jackie Gleason
6:30—7—Hootenanny
—3—Lieutenant
7:30—6—The Defenders
—3—Joey Bishop (c)
—7—Lawrence Welk
8:30—3—"Seven Year Itch" (c)
—7—Hollywood Palace
—6—Phil Silvers
9:00—6—Gunsmoke
9:30—7—Ensign O'Toole
10:00—6—The Nurses
—7—"Paratrooper"
10:10—3—News, Weather, Sports
10:40—3—"No Way Out"

Monday's Programs

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkts
6:40 Daily Word
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:55 TP Show
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scatty Show
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
9:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News, Wthr, Sp
10:30 Tonight

Channel 13, Lubbock

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Of Life
11:30 Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Amos 'n' Andy
5:00 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 News
10:30 Sunset Strip
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 12, Sweetwater

7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 Real McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Amos 'n' Andy
5:00 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 News
10:15 TBA
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:25 Sports
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. Paradise
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 See Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Wagon Train
9:00 Breaking Point
10:00 News
10:40 Political
10:45 Thriller
11:45 Sea Hunt

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
7:30 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Movie
4:15 Weather
4:30 Movie
4:45 Hollywood
5:00 Mitch Miller
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 13, Lubbock

7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Movie
4:15 Weather
4:30 Movie
4:45 Hollywood
5:00 Mitch Miller
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Tonight

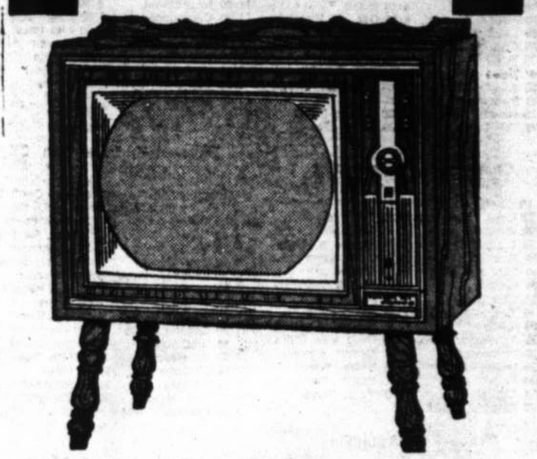
Channel 9, Oklahoma City

6:15 Sunrise Sem
6:45 Devotional
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News, Mkts
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy for Word
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 CBS News
11:30 Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gaylon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
4:30 4-Star Report
5:00 Tell Truth
5:30 Don't Say
6:00 Danny Thomas
6:30 Andy Griffith
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Death Valley
9:30 Lawbreaker
10:00 News
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 9, Abilene

7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoons
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC Report
12:00 News
12:15 Devotions
12:30 Cartoons
12:50 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:30 Bill Dana
1:55 News
2:00 Doctors
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 Father K. Best
5:00 W. Woodpecker
5:30 Hollywood
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Harry Holt
9:30 Dennis
10:00 Tonight

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beach for group singing. They called it unlawful assembly. After the Sunday riot they got so jumpy they arrested one kid for

upwards of 100,000 students from the snow-covered campuses of Eastern and Midwestern colleges to the sun-

But this year Daytona Beach, where the kids can both drive and drink on the beach, ran up the more impressive arrest rec-

6 to 1 ratio. Their good manners generally shows to best advantage in their treatment of senior citizens who flock to Fort Lau-

that wouldn't shut off and the inscription, "Don't laugh, lady, your daughter may be in here," painted on the door.

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Ph. 322-5233

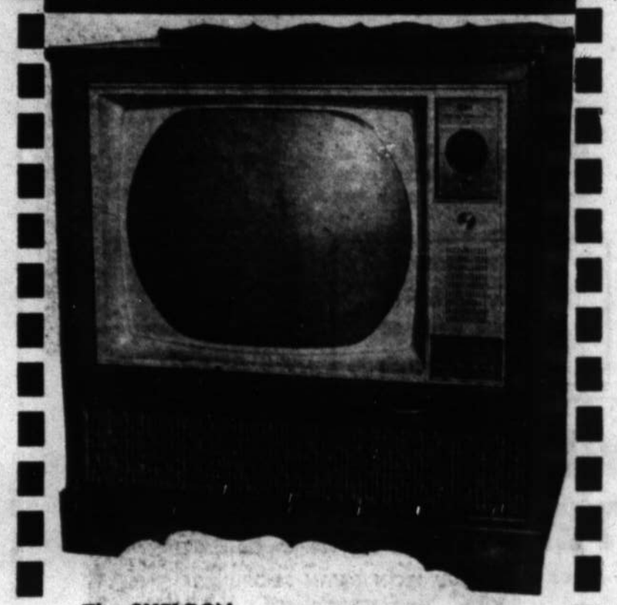
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Phone 322-8665

Friday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Today
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—7—Trailmaster
—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Sugarfoot
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Popeye Theatre
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Magilla Gorilla
5:25—3—Jed Johnson
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—3—Int. Showtime
—6—Perry Mason
—7—Destry
7:30—3—Bob Hope (c)
—6—Route 66
—7—Burke's Law
8:30—6—Twilight Zone
—3—That Was the Week That Was
—7—Price Is Right
9:00—6—Alfred Hitchcock
—3—TBA
—7—Fights
9:30—3—Ralph Yarborough
9:50—7—Make That Spare
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather, NBC
—7—News
10:10—7—Local News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather In Motion
10:30—6—Wrestling
—3—Tonight (c)
—7—Steve Allen
11:30—6—One Step Beyond

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Digging Pays Off

STUART, Fla. (AP)—A schoolboy's patient digging under an old house at Hutchinson Island, Fla., shed light on the region's past and gave him a boost toward a career in archaeology.

State Museum officials said they would give Scott Feaster a chance to put his talents to work on one of Florida's known Indian artifact mounds.

The Martin County high school senior delved carefully from November to March in five pits under "House of Refuge," believed built in the middle 1800s on the Atlantic coastal island. He brought up pottery fragments as well as the remains of ocean, bird and animal life.

Researchers said the lad's findings indicate that local Indians of long ago — perhaps in the time of Christ — traded with other Florida tribes, and Spaniards later also roamed the area or had dealings with the red men.

Young mallard ducks have been known to swim one-third-mile upon their first venture from their nest.

Saturday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Meet Mr. Magoo
8:00—6—Alvin Show
—3—Our Miss Brooks
8:30—3—Ruff & Reddy (c)
—6—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—3—Hector Heathcote (c)
—6—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—3—Fireball XL-5
—6—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
—7—Alakazam
10:00—3—Dennis
—6—Rin Tin Tin
—7—Casper
10:30—3—Fury
—6—Roy Rogers
—7—Beany & Cecil
11:00—6—Sky King
—3—Bullwinkle (c)
—7—Bugs Bunny
11:30—7—American Bandstand
—3—Watch Mr. Wizard
—6—CBS News
11:45—6—Dizzy Dean
11:55—6—Washington & New York
12:00—3—Compass (c)
12:30—7—Film
—3—Philadelphia at Milwaukee

(Continued On Page 19)

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Television

Carol Burnett Flying High Since She "Left The Nest"

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just about two years ago, along with the announcement that comedienne Carol Burnett would henceforth be an occasional guest instead of a regular performer on "The Garry Moore Show," that Moore said he was "pushing her out of the nest."



GUEST STAR—Guest star Dina Merrill plays Lisa Temple, an erstwhile gambling queen who wanders into the camp of Gil Favor and his drovers and says she is en route to an army fort where her officer husband is stationed, in "Incident of the Gilded Goddess" on "Rawhide" Thursday, 7-8 p.m. on channel six and the CBS television network.

Carol was a shy and reluctant fledgling, but the decision, almost forced upon her by affectionate and concerned friends, has proved wise. In the ensuing months, Carol has starred in three television specials and made her first motion picture.

Soon she will be the star of a Broadway show — a real star, with her name over the show's title in the billing—and next season she will headline a new weekly CBS variety hour called "The Entertainers." In June CBS will show a taped special of "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical comedy based on an old fairy tale that, as an off-Broadway show five years ago, was so important to her career.

Is New Mother

These have been important months, too, in her private life. She married Joe Hamilton, the producer of the "Garry Moore Show". She is now the inordinately proud mother of four-months old Carrie Hamilton—"just beautiful even if she does seem to be all legs and mouth right now."

Carol's career really started in 1957 with a very funny topical song called "I Fell in Love with John Foster Dulles," which dissolved the sophisticated New York night club audiencee. Jack Paar had her repeat it on his late night television show, Secretary of State Dulles revealed that he was as amused as the public, and Carol was off.

"But not like a rocket," she recalled. "I did the Dulles thing, had a few television guest shots—and still was on unemployment insurance a lot of the time."

By 1959 she was permanently off unemployment insurance as a frequent guest on the Garry Moore show. Then she landed a part in "Mattress," a shoestring production with special promise because the eminent George Abbott liked it and was directing.

"I was desolate at the time," in Richard Rodgers 'Babes in Arms' but the very next day I had a call from Mr. Abbott and I just knew something good would happen.

"When I left UCLA to try show business I said, 'I'm going to play a lead in a show with George Abbott directing.' But I really didn't believe it."

"Mattress" turned out to be a surprise hit, and moved onto Broadway.

Through With Movies

Carol's uninhibited clowning and real vocal abilities made her a popular favorite on the Moore show, and she won all sorts of popularity awards. Hollywood beckoned and last year she had her first—and, if she has anything to say about it, last—film fling.

"It was just awful—it was all wrong for me," she reflected. "I don't even like to think about it. I just don't see how people can be funny in movies when you have to sit around being bored for hours waiting for your scenes and when it's finally ready, turn on the humor."

Her kind of funny business, she believes, needs a live audience.

In one way, Carol now is happily back almost where she started—being directed by Abbott again in "Fade Out, Fade In," the new musical comedy by Adolph Green and Betty Comden with Jules Styne music, heading for Broadway.

If the show proves a hit, Carol doesn't expect too much trouble combining a television career next season with a theater assignment.

Is she happy?

"Gee, yes," said Carol. "I have everything I've ever wanted. The only thing I miss is a chance once in a while to sing a medley with Julie Andrews."

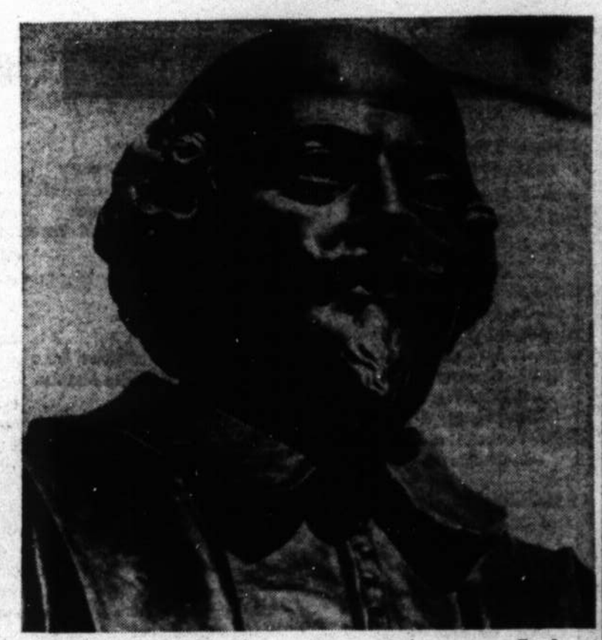
Baseball, Concert Scheduled On Six

Beginning at 12 noon Sunday, with the Chicago Cubs facing the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, there's good viewing on "Big 6." Good listening, too, with the videotaped presentation at 2 p.m. on Channel 6, immediately following the baseball game, of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season. The concert presents recent winners of the Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association's concerto competition in violin, piano and woodwind. Also to be presented will be Schubert's Sixth Symphony in C Major.

At 4 p.m. Sunday Channel 6 presents CBS Sports Spectacular with the thrills of the East African Safari Rally — a four-day, 3188.5 mile sports car race around Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, with a starting field of 94 cars. Jack Whittaker will be commentator.

Only 21 cars finished the rally; most of the cars were forced out of competition by suspension trouble. The rally took the cars through dense forests, across game plains, through miles of quagmire and even up a dirt road turned into a river bed by flood waters. In addition to the hazards of wild game, monsoon rains and muddy roads, there were unexpected human hazards. At one point, three drivers were injured by rock-burling African natives within the shadow of Mount Kilimanjaro. The field included a six-car United States factory entry, of which only two finished the event.

On Saturday, May 2 CBS-TV will present the first event in the annual Triple Crown of Racing, the Kentucky Derby, to be seen on Channel 6 3-4 p.m. local time. Broadcast live from Churchill downs, Louisville, Kentucky, this will be the 90th running of the mile - and - one - quarter $125,000-added Derby.



"SHAKESPEARE—Sweet Swan of Avon . . . Soul of the Age," said English poet Ben Jonson in memory of William Shakespeare. Channel 3 will present the repeat color telecast of the NBC News "special," "Shakespeare, Soul of an Age" Sunday night at 9 o'clock, in observance of the 400th birthday of this giant of English literature.

Special On Sunday About Shakespeare

Channel 3 and NBC will observe William Shakespeare's 400th birthday with a repeat performance of "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age," a full-hour color television special starring Britain's Michael Redgrave and Ralph Richardson, celebrated Shakespearean actors, Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m.

Critics have acclaimed the program, first telecast Nov. 30, 1962, as "a magnificent accomplishment and tribute to our greatest writer" (Boston Globe), "a beautiful tribute to the greatest writer in the English tongue" (New York Daily News), "an excellent memorial" (Houston Post), and "a stunning fusion of journalism and theatre" (New York Times).

The program, written and produced by Hazam, was color-filmed in England, Wales, Scotland and France in the footsteps of Shakespeare and many of the characters of his plays.

The Hon. Jeffery Cohelan of California, in addressing the U.S. House of Representatives, said of the NBC television production of Shakespeare's life and works, that it was "no ordinary presentation . . . but a scholarly as well as entertaining undertaking, designed to show what remains on earth that recalls Shakespeare's life. Through the eyes of the tv color camera, audiences visit the places which have come to be traditionally associated with many of the characters of Shakespeare's tragedies, histories and comedies. " . . . Mr. Speaker, I believe it is appropriate to express appreciation to the National Broadcasting Co., which, through NBC News, brings into the homes of millions of American families this important television program . . . "

Channel Three is proud to present the repeat telecast of a tribute to the greatness of this literary giant. Students of dramatics, literature and history, specifically, will surely profit by tuning in for this NBC News "special" Sunday night at nine o'clock on TV-3.

Sunday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

8:00—6—Gospel Favorites
9:00—6—This Is the Life
9:30—6—"Tarzan and the Slave Girl"
10:15—3—Meet Mr. Magoo
10:30—3—Top Star Bowling
11:00—6—First Baptist Church
11:30—3—En France
12:00—7—Discovery
—3—Rocky & His Friends
—6—Chicago & Philadelphia
12:30—7—Issues & Answers
—3—Boston at Chicago
1:00—7—Direction '64
1:30—7—Church of Christ
2:00—7—This Is the Life
—6—W.F. Symphony
2:30—7—Oral Roberts
3:00—7—Faith for Today
—6—Quest for Adventure
—3—Compass (c)
3:30—7—Holiday
—6—Championship Bridge
—3—Sunday
4:00—7—Trailmaster
—6—CBS Sports Spectacular
4:30—3—College Bowl (c)
5:00—7—Big Picture
—6—Twentieth Century
—3—Meet the Press (c)
5:30—7—Yancy Derringer
—3—Have Gun, Will Travel
—6—Mister Ed
6:00—6—Lassie
—3—Bill Dana
—7—News
6:20—7—Weather
6:30—3—World of Color (c)
—6—My Favorite Martian
—7—Empire
7:00—6—Lucille Ball Special
7:30—3—Grindl
—7—Arrest & Trial
8:00—6—Celebrity Game
—3—Bonanza (c)
8:30—6—Made In America
9:00—3—Shakespeare (c)
—6—Candid Camera
—7—Jimmy Dean
9:30—6—Battle Line
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather, Sports
—7—News
10:20—6—Weather In Motion
—7—Weather
10:30—6—"The Command"
—3—Naked City
—7—"Rush Girl"

Monday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Today
8:25—3—Jed Johnson
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
—7—Day In Court
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Sugarfoot
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Yogi Bear
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—7—News
—3—Weather
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
—7—Weather
—6—To Tell the Truth
6:30—3—"Father of the Bride"
—7—Outer Limits
7:00—6—I've Got a Secret
7:30—6—Lucy Show
—7—Wagon Train
8:00—6—Danny Thomas
8:30—3—Hollywood and the Stars
—6—Andy Griffith
9:00—6—Suspense
—3—Sing Along with Mitch (c)
9:00—7—Breaking Point
9:30—6—Peter Gunn
10:00—3—News, Weather NBC
—6—Newsreel
—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
10:20—6—Weather In Motion
10:30—3—Tonight (c)
—6—East Side—West Side
—7—Steve Allen
11:30—6—Invisible Man

Tuesday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoon
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
9:00—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
—6—Bronco
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Woody Woodpecker
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—7—News
—3—Weather
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—6—Bat Masterson
—3—Mr. Novak
—7—Combat
7:00—6—Red Skelton
7:30—3—Hennesey
—7—McHale's Navy
8:00—7—Greatest Show on Earth
—3—TBA
—6—Petticoat Junction
8:30—6—Jack Benny
—3—Ralph Yarborough
9:00—3—Boxing Last Round (c)
—6—Garry Moore
—7—Fugitive
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather NBC
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather
10:30—6—"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
—7—Steve Allen
10:30—3—Tonight (c)

Benefit Plans

CHICAGO (AP) — Assets of employee welfare and pension benefit plans in 1963 totaled some $66 billion, one of the largest concentrations of investment holdings in the United States.

By 1970, at the present rate of growth assets of such plans will be around $100 billion according to the report based on a U.S. Labor Department study.

More than 22 million persons are covered by welfare and pension benefit plans, not counting family beneficiaries

Death benefits are a feature of four - fifths of the plans and retirement for disability is covered in nearly three-fourths.

matter of fact



A small, slender, silvery fish found in the rivers of Europe is named the bleak. Its scales are used in the manufacture of artificial pearls, especially in France.

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Wednesday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—Real McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—7—Missing Link
—6—Pete & Gladys
—3—Jeopardy (c)
11:00—7—Father Knows Best
—6—Love of Life
—3—First Impression (c)
11:30—3—Truth or Conseq. (c)
—6—Search For Tomorrow
—7—T. Ernie Ford
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather and News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As The World Turns
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—3—Let's Make A Deal (c)
—6—Password
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—3—The Doctors
—6—Houseparty
—7—Day In Court
2:00—3—Loretta Young
—6—Tell The Truth
—7—General Hospital
2:30—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge Of Night
—7—Queen For A Day
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room For Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—6—Sugarfoot
—3—Stagecoach 3
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—6—Popeye Theatre
—3—Rocky
5:15—7—Lone Ranger
—3—Funny Company
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley - Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—6—Weather
—3—Sports
6:30—3—The Virginian (c)
—6—Overland Trail
—7—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—7—Patty Duke
7:30—7—Farmers Daughter
—6—Wanted, Dead or Alive
8:00—3—Espionage
—6—Beverly Hillbillies
—7—Ben Casey
8:30—6—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—3—Eleventh Hour
—6—Danny Kaye
—7—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—3—News, Weather NBC
—6—Newsreel
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather
10:30—6—"Road to Morocco"
—3—Tonight (c)
—7—Steve Allen

A 12th Century historian pictures a comet as "a twisting serpent, writhing and coiling back on itself . . . lusting for human blood."

Thursday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—3—Toda,
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—6—I Love Lucy
—3—Word for Word (c)
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—7—Get the Message
—6—McCoys
—3—Concentration
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete & Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—6—Search for Tomorrow
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather & News
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—3—Best of Groucho
—6—World Turns
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—3—The Doctors
—6—Houseparty
—7—Day In Court
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—6—Edge of Night
—3—You Don't Say (c)
3:00—7—Trailmaster
—6—Secret Storm
—3—Match Game
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Bronco
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Huckleberry Hound
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—3—Temple Houston
—6—Password
—7—Flintstones
7:00—7—Donna Reed
—6—Rawhide
7:30—3—Dr. Kildare
—7—My Three Sons
8:00—7—"Man in the Saddle"
—6—"Appointment in Honduras"
8:30—3—Hazel (c)
9:00—3—Suspense Theatre (c)
10:00—3—News, Weather, NBC
—6—Newsreel
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather

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