YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

VOL. 56 —NO. 288 | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 | (12 PAGES TODAY) | Week Days 5c Sundays 10c

Beef Imports Termed Threat to Economy



—Daily News Staff Photo

ONNY BEAUTY — Lovely Paula Sealey of Pampa ses beside a king-size "shillelagh" after winning the tle of "Miss Irish Rose" at Shamrock's annual St. Patcks Day observance. Miss Sealey, a PHS junior and ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sealey, won the title er a field of 21 lovelies.

ampa Beauty Wins tle at Shamrock

y GLENN McCASLAND

AMROCK — A beauty from pa walked off with all the rs that the Irish could be upon her Tuesday when was named "Miss Irish of 1964."

la Sealey, 17-year-old Pamigh junior, took the title g the 18th annual St. Pat Day celebration which cted some 30,000 people to community.

e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ay Sealey of 1133 Christine selected from a field of 21 any of whom could easily been the queen of the big ration honoring Ireland.

lton John Smith of Amartelevision station KGNC d the crown on the "Miss pa" title holder's head runnersup Wynona Jones ellington and Sherry Burof Kelton watched.

e crowning climaxed a busor Shamrock residents and thousands of guests who ed the community for the d largest St. Patrick's celebration in the world. New York City's parade celebration ranks above the rock affair.

rry Fry handled the ation ceremony and was ed by Mrs. Clara Harrison. contestants were given an guard from the Sam ton Rifle Team of West s State University at Can-The team won a plaque forstanding performance in t. Patrick's day parade.

giant parade, which was enterpiece for the entire show, had some nine area bands, the rifle team, clowns, 400 horsemen from area riding clubs and a squadron of jets from Reece Air Force Base.

The jets were newly added dips of cream to the Irish cake, making several passes over the city during the morning's activities.

High school stage bands, an old fiddler's contest, an interpretation of western music from the good old days up to the present highlighted the rest of the day's program.

Bartlow Riley took the honors in the fiddling contest with G. W. Buckner second and Joe David third in a field of 21 fiddlers.

The annual old settlers reunion saw a plaque presented to Mrs. T. E. Trostle of Lela as the longest continual resident in Wheeler County, coming here in 1896. T. F. Bird, 92, of Shamrock won a plaque for being the oldest person in attendance.

Barrel racing and professional calf roping saw Judy Darnell of Lubbock taking first place with a time of 18.2 in the barrel contest.

Bob Ford of Clinton, Okla., won the calf roping while Buttons Howard of Portales, N.M., won the amateur roping title.

The beard contest winners included Sherman Smith first place; Alvin Clark, a good second, and Max Christenson, third.

The "Wearing of the Green" ended its day with four big dances Tuesday night.

★ ★ ★

elebration Noted ith Low Arrest Mark

AMROCK — One of the successful ventures in co-tive law enforcement d in recent years came to d peacefully today in this andle city.

res of highway patrolmen, s Rangers and Texas Con-Board agents teamed with ff Bus Dorman and Shampolice in "celebrating" St. ck's Day for the 18th time giant celebration, which an conservative figure of people to this town of 3,200 in Wheeler County, d to a halt about 3 a.m. esday, almost 48 hours aft had begun with a banquet ay night.

The weary peace officers sat down and checked records to see just what they had done during the period.

The check was revealing of the co-operation that the various agencies put into their work at the nationally known celebration.

The justice of the peace's office showed a total of 40 arrests in a 25-hour period beginning at 1 a.m. Tuesday and ending at 3 a.m. today.

Of these 40 arrests, one was for speeding, one for drunkeness and 38 for minor in possession.

Dorman, who has worked the St. Patrick's Day program for

(See CELEBRATION, Page 2)

Reds Fail To Free Ill Airman

BERLIN (UPI) — An American ambulance returned from East Germany today without an injured U. S. Airman it had been hoped could be brought back from a Soviet military hospital.

The ambulance reached West Berlin at 3:20 p.m. (9:20 a.m. EST), carrying only the driver and a U. S. Air Force officer.

The departure of the ambulance at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) today had aroused hopes the Soviets had agreed to release 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, Mich., from their hospital in Magdeburg, East Germany. He has been held there since March 10 when the unarmed U.S. plane in which he was a navigation student was shot down.

The Soviets allowed a U. S. Air Force doctor from West Berlin to visit the injured flier on Monday but had refused to release him.

Apparently they did the same today.

The Soviets refused all information about the other two Air Force officers who parachuted from the RB66 reconnaissance aircraft shot down a few miles inside the East German border.

Earlier, a West German border official at the West German end of the autobahn running to West Berlin across East Germany, told UPI that the ambulance had been sent to pick up the wounded airman.

He said he had been told to assume that the ambulance would come out there if it succeeded in picking up Welch, who suffered a broken leg and arm.

The unsuccessful foray to pick up Welch came amid new U.S. efforts to free Welch and his two Air Force companions who were in the plane that was downed by Soviet jet fighters over East Germany.

Report Due On Aircade

The federal budget, Medicare, federal aid to education, unemployment and area redevelopment will be among topics to be discussed at Thurday morning's Congressional Action Breakfast in Coronado Inn.

These topics will be included in a report to be made on the recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce Aircade meeting in Dallas.

The breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m. and will be adjourned promptly at 8 a.m., according to Don Lane, committee chairman.

College Official Hanged in Effigy

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)— The president of West Texas State University and a visiting eastern theologian were hung in effigy in Canyon Tuesday night.

The dummies of President James Cornett and Dr. Nels Ferre were hung from a north wall of Buff football stadium on the West Texas State campus.

Ferre is an international known author, speaker and educator. He spoke at West Texas State Tuesday as one of the school's speakers during religious emphasis week. Dr. Cornett introduced him.

1964 Traffic Count

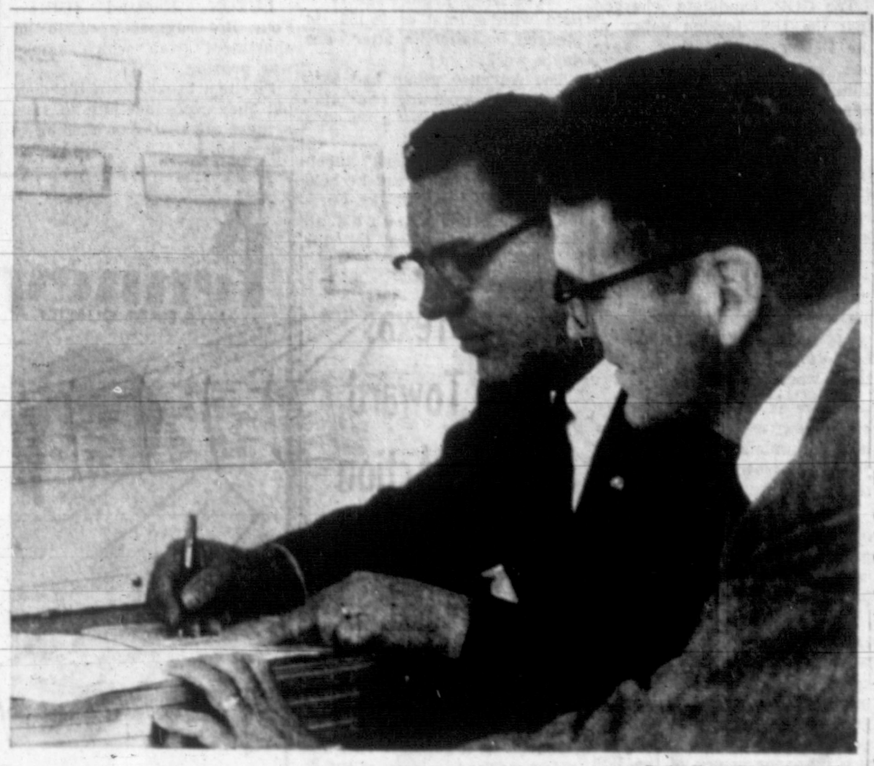
Deaths—0

Injuries—26

Accidents—150

719 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)



—Daily News Staff Photo

TOTALING THE FIGURES — E. E. Shelhamer, with pen, runs over figures showing the latest total of the Pampa Industrial drive for $200,000 as Floyd Watson, one of the co-chairmen for the General Investments section of the drive, watches. The drive hit $88,681 today in its first joint coffee report meeting of both the General and Advance drive committees. The fund will be used to attract new industries into Pampa.

Panel on College To Study Petitions In Thursday Parley

Consideration of important action in Pampa's proposal to establish a junior college is scheduled for a meeting of the junior College Committee at 1 a.m. Thursday.

E. L. Henderson, committee chairman, said today petition forms and other necessary papers have been received from Rauscher, Pierce & Co., recently employed as fiscal agents in the college project.

Clubs to Hear Staff Plans For Auxiliary

Representatives of nearly 50 women's clubs are expected to attend a meeting tomorrow morning to learn details of a plan to organize a hospital auxiliary staff for Highland General Hospital.

The meeting, sponsored by the Junior Service League, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, of the Junior Service League, said purpose of the meeting will be to supply general information, organize a general steering committee and outline objectives of the auxiliary.

B. W. Robertson, Highland Hospital administrator and other hospital officials will attend the meeting and explain the needs for an auxiliary service staff to assist hospital authorities on a voluntary basis.

Membership of the auxiliary staff will be made up of Pampa women of all ages who have a desire to help others, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Up until now this type of work has been carried on since last May by Junior Service League members who have been giving four hours of their time weekly at the hospital.

The Junior League now is sponsoring the movement to make the auxiliary a city-wide service organization which will give any Pampa woman an opportunity to join, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Challenge Goes Out To Campaign Workers

A challenge was tossed at workers of the Pampa Industrial Foundation drive to raise $200,000 today by the Cabot Corporation as the first joint report meeting for the campaign was held.

Gene Green, Southwest division general manager for Cabot, told the 100 workers and team captains that his company would invest $20,000 in the foundation "only if the businesses of Pampa invests $180,000 first."

"It is through our belief that this foundation will result in a more prosperous city, thereby providing a better environment for our employes, that we would like to challenge the business people of this city, that if they will invest $180,000 in the future of Pampa, Cabot will invest the remaining $20,000," Green told the group at the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room.

Greer's challenge came minutes before the official total for the general and advance investments campaign was announced by the foundation's general chairman, Fred Neslage.

The two divisions of the drive, at 11 a.m. today, had $88,681 of the $200,000 goal pledged, Neslage said. The total is 44 per cent of the goal.

A. A. Schuneman, who came to his feet as Green completed his statement, told the Foundation drive workers that "in view of this fine support from Cabot, I will pledge $15,000 to the advance drive from Security Federal and Loan."

The double announcement brought the roomful of workers to its collective feet with cheers and applause.

Neslage, shaken by the response from the Green challenge, urged workers to remember that the Cabot pledge did not "go onto the books until we reach the $180,000 figure."

"We have a lot of hard work ahead yet," he said. "We must redouble our efforts and push this thing as hard as we can."

In his challenge, Green told the workers that "from a monetary standpoint I cannot see that we will be benefitted. On the other hand, in view of the many employes we have here in Pampa, we have always tried to be for anything that we felt was good for the city."

Green urged business leaders to "sit down and take inventory of the investment you now have in Pampa and think what this foundation will mean to that investment."

Broken down, the General Investments group showed nine teams reporting out of 10 in the

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and widely scattered showers this afternoon and possibly thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Winds 20 to 35 mph this afternoon, decreasing cloudiness and Thursday with cooler weather. High today in upper 70. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in upper 50s.

Solution Difficult, Cattlemen Are Told

By CARLTON WILSON

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr Wednesday termed the economic crisis facing the cattle industry because of increased amounts of imported beef "as severe a threat to the economic stability" as cattlemen have ever encountered.

"Solution to this problem is very difficult," Carr said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"It involves past and present foreign trade agreements and actions taken between the United States Agricultural and State Departments," he explained.

Sure to come up on the floor of the convention ending today was a resolution calling for federal restrictions on imports, mainly from Australia and New Zealand. The major topic at the three-day meeting of more than 100 livestock raisers from 19 states has been the currently low market for cattle.

Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, an extension economist of the University of California, told the meeting Tuesday that "the major effect of expanding imports has been to keep cow prices from increasing and has pushed them down."

He said 1963 imports totaled 1,679,000 head and the United States received 55 per cent of the world imports of beef—most destined for use as hamburger, ground meat or sausage.

He warned that drouth, low prices or discouragement could force cattlemen to sell more cows for slaughter and drive prices even lower.

If it were not for the high level of imports, Carpenter said, cows would be selling for $5 higher and choice steers for $1.20 to $1.60 more at present.

The attorney general, in his prepared remarks, offered no solution to the import problems other than to say: "I am confident that this obstacle will also be overcome, for Texans have a habit of solving problems, and doing the impossible."

The cattlemen honored the head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas A&M. The association gave its highest distinguished service award to Dr. O. D. Butler, for his "significant contributions to the beef industry."

An award was presented Tuesday to Col. Homer P. Garrison, chief of the Texas Department of Public Safety, for his work in catching cattle rustlers. Inspectors of the cattle raisers association carry identification cards as special Texas Rangers.

Youths to Vie For Place in Speech Meet

Eight Pampa youngsters will vie for the right to enter a zone Optimist speech contest scheduled for this city next month when they meet in a club "talk-off" April 6.

The youths will deliver their talks at 7 p.m. Thursday when the Morning Optimist Club meets at Coronado Inn.

They are Frank Parrish, Terry Scoggins, Trent Burns and Charlie Pulse, representing the Evening Club, while Doc Cornutt, Teddy McIlvain, Nick Porter and Bruce Raines will do the honors for the Morning Club.

Parrish is defending titlist, having represented the Pampa club in the zone contest last year with Mike Wise, who declined to repeat due to a heavy load of sophomore class activities at Pampa High.

The boys are shooting at a $1,000 scholarship with $500 grants for second and third-place winners in the national contest. Their subject is "Optimism—the Formula for Freedom."

The Thursday night meeting will be the second time that the youngsters have presented their talks in rehearsals before the two local clubs, the first being Monday night at the Evening Club.

The zone meeting in April will be open to the public, but the time and date has not been set.

Congress Candidate Asks Return to 'Common Sense'

Six graduated steps in what he termed a "return to common sense in government" were outlined here last night by Frank Hinkson, Parmer County cattleman-farmer, Republican candidate for Congress from the 18th District.

Hinkson addressed a public meeting of the Gray County Young Republican Club in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"These six steps should be taken," Hinkson said, "so they will not unduly affect the national economy which the late President Kennedy discovered to be delicately out of balance."

Hinkson said these six steps are:

1. Correction of balance of payments between the United States and other nations.

2. Reduced taxes in line with reduced government spending.

3. Less government control of people and business.

4. Return to the Congress of many constitutional responsibilities now delegated to the President and government bureaus.

5. Proclaim property rights to be among our human rights. It is so stated in the Ten Commandments and it is a law of nature.

6. Firmness in foreign policy as the only preventive of war or domination by atheistic communism.

"These policies," Hinkson said, "effectively put into practice will create an economic pie, that will not be divided equally among all people; rather it will be a pie large enough for anyone to cut off a piece as large as he can chew."

Hinkson said he believed a candidate for office should have a set of rules to be guided by and the public should know what they are.

He said these rules, or natural laws, can be classified into five major groups, namely spiritual, moral, economic and social or political laws.

"The spiritual and morals laws are closely related and of first importance," Hinkson said. "They are classically set forth in the Holy Bible which should be the rule and guide to our faith and practice.

"Economic and social laws are not so well known or generally understood, but they are just as real and predictable as chemical laws. These natural laws fit together in an individual's life and in a nation's life just as a jigsaw puzzle makes a beautiful picture when all its pieces are in their proper place."

Hinkson lambasted the national Democratic administration in many places, including the current war on poverty which he labeled a "time-worn vote-getting method of giving the taxpayers' money away to try to solve an economic problem."

Turning to the home grounds, Hinkson said:

"The bread and butter of the people of the 18th Congressional District is petroleum, cattle, wheat, and cotton. We now have government agencies regulating all of them but cattle, and if

(See CONGRESS, Page 2)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Page
Comics	8
Classified	11
Crosword	10
Dear Abby	4
Editorial	10
Woman's Pages	4,5
Sports	9
TV Schedule	7

Moose Lodge Plans Fire Safety Event

The Pampa Moose Lodge announced today it will launch a fire window safety project in cooperation with the city fire department.

Tom Beard, governor of the local fraternal order, said that in an effort to eliminate needless loss of life in home fires, the lodge is providing luminescent window stickers to the public without cost.

The reflecting red stickers are to be placed on the bedroom windows of any invalid, convalescent, infirm or aged person.

Firemen are fully aware of the use of the stickers, Beard stated, and in the event of a fire call to any home a spotlight will be flashed on all windows and when a sticker is noticed that room will be investigated to determine if evacuation is required.

Use of the 4½-inch square red sticker will cut down searching time by firemen and rescue squads during an emergency, and help to expedite rescue operations and practically eliminate fatalities due to smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne has announced co-operation of the Pampa Fire Department in the lifesaving project.

Interested citizens knowing of locations where stickers are needed were urged today by Beard to call Richard Drug, MO 5-5747 or the Pampa Fire Department, MO 4-6441. Calls also may be left at the Halliburton Company, MO 4-8401, or at the Moose Lodge Home, MO 5-4661. The Halliburton office and the Fire Department are open 24 hours a day so that calls may be received at any time, Beard stated.

● Celebration

(Continued From Page 1)

a number of years and Sgt. J. W. Wilson of Pampa, who has been in the area for many St. Patrick's Days, called the 40 arrests the "lowest number in the history of this celebration."

One of the Shamrock police department officials said that apparently celebrants were becoming aware of the work of law enforcement officers in keeping down "problems" which a celebration the size of the St. Patrick's Day program causes.

"Last year we handled 70-some-odd cases, which is a load for a town this size on any day," Dorman reflected. "This year it was a lot slower."

The celebration was climaxed with four dances in various sections of Shamrock Tuesday night. The officers moved in a clockwise circle from one dance to the next, trying to remain in the background and not interfere with celebrants unless the officers were forced into action.

TLCB Agent Ralph Elliott from Borger worked a squad of plainclothes officers who were watchful for every type of violation, other than liquor, in the dry community.

Wilson, Dorman and Elliott all agreed when the night ended that the joint operation had proved to most officers in the Panhandle that co-operation pays off.

"It shows what could be done if something serious ever occurred and we had to gather this large a body again," Dorman said.

Read The News Classified Ads



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today! **Doan's**

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Ladies Auxiliary of letter carriers. Rummage Sale. Thursday. 321 S. Cuyler.*

• • •

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.*

• • •

Richard Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rath, 1141 S. Christy, and music major at West Texas State University, performed with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in concert last night.

• • •

In observance of 113th Anniversary, one table of lovely fabrics, $1.13 per yard. Singer Sewing and Fabric Center.*

• • •

2 Bedroom unfurnished MO 4-2612.*

• • •

Good used piano. MO 4-6571.*

● Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

field with a total of $6,156 in pledged investments after one day's work.

The Advance group had $82,525 pledged, counting two $15,000 investments, in a week's work.

The next coffee report meeting for both groups will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Coronado Inn. Neslage uuged all workers to be present for the meeting.

★ ★ ★

Eyes of Texas Switch Toward Pampa's Action

"The eyes of the industrial and financial world of Texas are watching Pampa today."

Ed Myatt, one of the 150 workers seeking to raise some $200,000 to attract new industries to Pampa, made this statement today as he told fellow workers that the campaign "must succeed."

"I have just returned from Lubbock on a business visit and was surprised to learn of the intense interest in what is being done in Pampa," Myatt said. "Others have visited businessmen in Dallas and Fort Worth coming back with the same report."

Myatt said the widespread publicity being given the current campaign had "created a great deal of interest in Pampa and is helping our cause."

"But if we fail, we have really set ourselves back a far piece," he declared.

Myatt urged workers to have persons who they are contacting about investing in the drive to visit the site of the garment plant at the end of Foster and Kingsmill Sts.

"We have all the steel up and are beginning to put the walls up. There is something they can see, touch and understand in regards to investments," he declared.

Calvin Fraser, president of the Form-O-Uth company which is moving into the new building on its completion, send word by Myatt that he was highly interested in the success of the drive.

"And Mr. Fraser is all ready talking about expanding this plant even before he moves into it," Myatt reported. "He has 18 girls working at the temporary site and more expected to go to work soon. Gentlemen, with this industry in the palms of our hands, we can not afford to fail."

Myatt's surprise report brought the meeting to a conclusion.

Obituaries

Noah M. Kite

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel for Noah M. Kite, 81, who died Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital. Mr. Kite came to Pampa from Missouri in 1908 and had farmed north of town since that time.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Kite was a member, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Crane, Bill Greene, Ommo Behrends, Leland Enterline, Harold Baer and Stanley Kretzmeier.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Grace Simms of Amarillo; a grandson, Gary Simms of Amarillo; granddaughter, Mrs. Sanford Gafford of Tulsa; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Pauls Valley, Okla., and three great-grandchildren.

Franklin Cassel

Mrs. J. A. Knox, 2228 Hamilton, has received word of the death last week of her brother, Franklin Cassel, in Denver. He also is survived by his wife; one son, one daughter and three grandchildren.

House Panel to Study Use of Lie Detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House information subcommittee is going to look into the government's use of lie detectors, a practice reported to be so widespread that it extends to South Viet Nam.

At the public hearings April 7-9, the subcommittee also may examine the increasing use of polygraphs in private industry to check on employes and interview job applicants.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., who sparked the inquiry said he had been notified by Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the decision to go ahead with hearings aimed at developing standard rules to cover operation of lie detectors.

BURNED PIE

LUTON, England (UPI)—Four fire engines sped to an apartment from which smoke was pouring.

Firemen broke down the door but they were too late to save a meat pie that was burning in the oven.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	57¾	58¼
Gulf Life Fla.	56¼	56⅝
Grt. Amer. Corp.	15⅝	15⅝
Gibraltar Life	17½	18
Ky. Cent. Life	19¾	20¼
Nat. Old Line	24⅝	25⅛
Natl. Fid. Life	31¾	32¼
Jefferson Stan.	68¾	69⅛
Repub. Natl. Life	60	61
Southland Life	188	192
So. West Life	150	153
Cabot Corp.	37½	38½
National Tank	19¾	20⅛
Pioneer Nat. Gas	36¾	35⅝
So. West. Invest.	13	13⅜

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

American Can	42½
American Tel and Tel	140⅝
American Tobacco	130⅝
Anaconda	49
Bethlehem Steel	37⅛
Chrysler	46⅞
Celanese	65⅝
Dupont	260⅛
Eastman-Kodak	129⅝
Ford	37⅞
General Electric	90
General Motors	84⅛
Gulf Oil	53⅝
Goodyear	46⅛
IBM	583½
Montgomery Ward	36⅝
Penney's	57¾
Phillips	48⅝
R. J. Reynolds	40½
Sears Roebuck	107⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	84⅝
Sinclair Oil	46⅛
Shamrock Oil	34
Southwestern Public Service	37⅝
Texaco	75⅝
U.S. Steel	59¾
Westinghouse	37⅜

The last Tasmanian native died in 1876, about 100 years after the island was discovered by Europeans.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT

Flossie Cockburn, 412 N. Zimmer, failure to yield right of way, guilty, fined $13.

Michael M. Jones, 313 N. Sumner, failure to control speed, guilty, fined $24.

Mrs. Anne Parker, Pampa, operating vehicle without safety inspection sticker, guilty, fined $5.

Willie E. Hollar, 1101 Crane Rd., passing in school zone, guilty, fined $10.

William B. Langley, 1030 W[illcox], left turn on red light, guilty, fined $10.

James D. Meeks, 609 Bruno[s], speeding, guilty, fined $15.

NO SECURITY!

PARIS (UPI) — Three m[en] held up a Social Security pa[y]ments center in the Paris su[b]urb of Levallois Monday a[nd] escaped with $7,400 in cash.

Read The News Classified Ads

Tarpley Music Company ... invites you to attend the ...

HAMMOND ORGAN DUO CONCERT

Featuring the Duo Team of

Show Torrent and Axel Alexander

Recording and TV Artist — TV and Radio Artist of The United States and Germany

● PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

● FRIDAY, MARCH 20 ● 8 P.M.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Remember You Can Charge It



ADONNA, acetate n' cotton powers this flatteringly curved bra . . . gives gentle, comfortable control. Cups are cotton, elasticized. White only. 32 to 40, A, B, C at



$2.00

PADDEN CONTOUR CUPS of light, porus shellfoam for fashion-y curves. All cotton with laminated non-curl straps. Keeps shape even after endless machine washings. White. 32 to 38. A, B,

$2.00



PENNEY'S GAYMODE SENSATION

Get sheerness, flattering fit and a double measure of wear . . . thanks to Penney's exclusive double-loop construction that protects against runs! Heels and toes are reinforced too. Choose from plain or micro-mesh.

Size 8½ to 11

3 prs. 2.85



3 days only!

MARCH 19 TO 21!

a special group of our own Adonna® slips reduced!

slips regular 3.98 now . . . 2.99

NYLON SATIN TRICOT . . . a luxurious fabric that's so nice "next to you"! Nice, too . . . the minimum of care required to keep this fabric at its silky-smooth elegant best! Revel in the glamorous embroidery we've lavished at the bodice and hem . . . and the drenched-with-lace hems!

half slips regular 2.98 now . . . 2.33

Indulge yourself with these magnificent half slips! Buy them by the dozen . . . and save! Each, "knee-deep" in the glamour of lace an embroidery!

SLIPS, Petite, 30 to 40; Average, 32 to 44; Tall, 34 to 44.
HALF SLIPS, Petite and Average, S,M,L,XL,XXL.
Tall, S,M,L.

slips regular 2.98 now . . . 2.33

DACRON, NYLON, COTTON BLEND, the most wonderful blend ever invented! Dacron polyester for wrinkle-resistance, nylon for silky-smoothness, cotton for coolness and non-cling! We've gone all-out to cater to your feminine instinct! Beautiful trimmings of eyelet embroidery or lace make these truly beautiful buys!

half slips, reg. 1.98 now . . . 1.66

Scoop up a whole wardrobe of these beauties now and save! You'll love the flirty flounces, or scallops of embroidery!

Any day's value day when it comes to Adonna! But . . . for these three special days . . . they're terrific! Come get the same day-in, day-out extras! The opaque shadow panels! The tasteful trimmings! The up-to-the-minute fabrics! The proportioned sizes! Come get extra once-a-year savings . . . now!

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

ZALE'S

Main-Spring Values

17-JEWEL ELGINS

Your Choice $29.95 plus tax







a. Man's automatic Elgin in rich gold-tone case is shock and water-resistant*... 17-jewel movement.

b. Elegant lady's Elgin features case of rich 14K gold . . . 17-jewels, fashionable expansion band.

c. Textured finish enhances dainty case of lady's 17-jewel Elgin. Gold tone dress bracelet band.

d. Man's 17-jewel self-winding Elgin has stainless steel back . . . shock and water-resistant.*

*plus case and crystal are extra



CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Buyie Open Thurs. Till 9 p.m. MO 4-3377

oreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
Foreign News Analyst

om 1957 through 1963 the d States sold Poland d $500 million worth of products, including sizable nts of grain.

grain went into Polish , which in turn went into exports, becoming one oland's best earners of rn hard currency.

in its turn the hard cur- went into the machines d by Poland in her head- rush to convert an agri- al economy to an indus- one. That Poland has progress under the sys- nay be seen by a look at ature of Polish exports.

956, 75 per cent of Polish ts consisted of foodstuffs, materials and semi-fin- goods.

the end of 1963 the figure allen to 55 per cent with nes and industrial con- goods increasing to 45 ent. But the system de- upon an important "if."

Weather Big Factor

"if" is the weather. A ssion of two disappointing years and the severe win- 1962-63 broke the cycle he Polish economy began lide toward stagnation. portation broke down, closed for lack of fuel aw material. Unemploy- rose and with it the dis- t of Polish workers. sumer costs for coal, gas lectricity jumped 100 per

hard-drinking Polish r was hit by a 15 per cent in the price of vodka.

Central Committee of Polish Communist Party been wrestling with the m of the troubled econ- since last July and on 15 is expected to present nomic plan for 1966-70 to ty congress. For the con- it will be the first meet- nce 1959.

or goals of the new five- plan, according to party Wladyslaw Gomulka, e creation of 1.5 million obs and elimination of the to import grain for bread nimal fodder.

Favors Stalinism

whole picture of Poland of contrasts and Gomul- ne of the few men suc- lly to defy Khrushchev in years has ruled by deli- checks and balances. in the party he balances t wing favoring a return hard line of Stalinism t "revisionists" arguing o win the support of the s the party must serve pular interest.

government opposes the lic Church, to which most belong, and occasionally ses pressure against it hort of similar measures sed within the Soviet Un-

enterprise is permitted extent greater than in ther Communist-bloc na- Official statistics show than 15,000 privately op- retail stores in Poland. rly 90 per cent of Po- farmland is in private

Polish farmer is like the er—easy to talk about but to change. Polish agricul- s the best of any Com- t nation. But the Polish nt is stubbornly fond of wn way of life.



CK LOOK — The Spanish ernment is trying to pro- te potato-eating in drid. This senorita is help- out in a shift made from ato sacks. Her necklace is de of potatoes on a string.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Fun! Excitement! Bargains! Values for family and your home. Shop early!

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Here are tropicals of exceptionally handsome appearance and quality . . . at a budget conscious Wards price. The maker is one of America's finest . . . distinguished for superb tailoring of fabrics carefully chosen to shrug off the effects of today's strenuous social and business activities. You'll look fresh and crisp with minimum care . . . your permanent-crease trousers will save you time, money. New patterns, shades. Sizes from 36 to 46 regulars, longs or shorts.



SAVE 3.07

REGULAR 18.95 BRENT PREP DRESS SUITS FOR EASTER

15.88

Special price! Handsome new suit assortment includes sharkskins and iridescents of long-wearing rayon-acetate blends. Fully rayon lined for extra luxury. Subtle colors. 14-20. REG. 13.95 Brent Jr. suits, 6 to 12 11.88

SHIRTS—25% OFF!

DACRON-COTTON! IN 3 FAVORITE COLLAR STYLES

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Famous Brent short sleeve dress shirts at a big 25% saving! Automatic wash 'n wear 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton! Hi-count broadcloth with snap-tab or spread collars . . . new oxford in button-down styles. Sanforized-Plus! Get all you need . . . now!

63 SHOE SIZES!

MEN'S FAMOUS STRONG ARCH SHOES

Trouble finding your shoe size? Try Wards reverse seam oxfords of fine black leather, cushion-filled insole. 7-12, 13, 14; A, B, C, D, E, EEE in group. 10.88 REGULAR 12.99



WASH AND WEAR

BOYS' BRENT FINE DRESS SHIRTS

Comfortable short sleeve dress shirts of 100% easy-care combed cotton. Sanforized for lasting fit. New short point spread collar, cuffed sleeves. White. 6-18. 1.68 REGULAR 1.98

SPECIAL VALUE!

BOYS' HANDSOME DRESS SOCKS

Only Wards huge buying power can bring you this kind of super value! Fancy dress socks of cotton reinforced with nylon at heel, toe. Washfast colors. 7-10½ 43¢ Pair

35% SAVINGS!

MEN'S BRENT DACRON* TIES

Wrinkle-fighting Dacron* polyester in the newest patterns and colors! See an exciting selection of reditied, regulars! A great chance to stock up! 94¢ REGULAR 1.50

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LIVING LEATHER MOC TOE OXFORDS

Composition soles, heels guaranteed to outlast long-wear black leather uppers —or new pair free. Little boys' 8½ to 3. Reg. 5.99 big boys' 3½ to 7.. 4.94 3.94 Regular 4.99

PEWS Visit Frank Phillips Jr. College

Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger was the scene for the March 10 meeting of the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society. Fifteen members and guests gathered for lunch at the college cafeteria preceding a program presented by the speech department.

J. W. Dillard, president of F.P.J.C., welcomed the group and invited them to tour the facilities following the meeting.

Dillard greeted members in his office following the meeting and discussed the facilities and history of the college. Purse manicure kits were presented by Mrs. Maxine Goins, presidential assistant.

John Banvaro, speech director, introduced Jerry Auld, outstanding speech and drama student. Auld presented a series of poems by authors whose works were published by "Poetry Magazine" during the 1920's.

Auld will play a starring role in the production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented April 9-10.

Mrs. J. E. Curzon, PEWS president, conducted the business meeting, during which the nominating committee presented the slate including: president, Mrs. Ray Jordan; first vice-president, Mrs. Billy Gillman; second vice - president, Mrs. Jack Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Dees; and nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Barrie Barrett.

Mrs. John Smith, social chairman, will head a committee to plan a picnic for Pews members and their families to be held May 16 in Borger. Serving with Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. J. E. Curzon, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. B. Gillman.

Mrs. M. Moore, Skellytown and Mrs. Gene Ison, Borger, were guests. Mrs. Ison won the door prize.

The April 14 meeting will begin with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. followed at 11 a.m. with a program and luncheon. Members will then be invited to play bridge.

Twentieth Century Club Continues Study of Rhetorical Theory in Meet

Mrs. Bill Roots introduced the third in a series of four programs on the Development of Rhetorical Theory during a recent meeting of Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Tom Rose, president, called the meeting to order and led in the Pledge of Allegiance and Club Collect. Mrs. Jack Stroup, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Bob Andis gave a report of the treasury. Reports were given including the courtesy committee, chaired by Mrs. W. R. Campbell. She stated that the committee project had been carried out by sending cards and refreshments to the two convalescent homes. Mrs. H. R. Thompson, education chairman, commented on the Public Schools Visitation Week. Mrs. David Tucker, chairman of the fine arts committee displayed the club's selection for the Hallmark entry. The artist selected was Miss Jane Reed Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heaton, 2246 Williston. Miss Heaton is a senior at Pampa High Schol. Mrs. Tucker read the rules governing the contest. Mrs. Fred Neslage reported on her participation at the Career Clinic. Mrs. David Tucker, representing the committee on Texas Heritage, provided the members with pieces of jerky and explained the process by which it is made. Mrs. Joe Gordon gave a current report from the Federation Magazine and Mrs. Stroup read a letter concerning the organization of an Auxiliary Service for Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Raymond Harah volunteered to attend the meeting which is scheduled for March 19 and will be conducted in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Mrs. Roots' program was entitled, "Patrick Henry — A Leader in American Public Address", and Mrs. Fred Neslage served as program leader.

Patrick Henry was a shining example of oratory during the American Revolutionary era. Whittier stated, "Each crisis brings its words and deeds", and the important events of this formulative period in U.S. history have often been profoundly affected by great speeches. From the time of Greece and Rome to the present day, the most gifted speakers have become the lawmakers and leaders of the land. Character, training, native and natural endowments plus opportunities created by the times did much to develop this forensic leader.

Mrs. Neslage gave a brief biography of Patrick Henry, stating he came from a good family. His mother, Sarah Winston Henry, was recognized as a woman of high mental prowess, and had an unusual command of languages. Sarah's brother was considered one of Virginia's great orators. John Henry, Patrick's father, received a liberal education in Scotland, and such a classical scholar that Rev. Davies quipped, "He was more familiar with his Horace than his Bible."

Patrick Henry was born May 29, 1736 in Hanover County, Virginia. He spent his boyhood at Mt. Brillant, some 22 miles from Richmond. He was educated in the Country school until he was 10 years of age, and then he was tutored by his father until he was 15. Not being a good student, his father apprenticed him to a merchant, and then set him up in a country store in 1752, but this was a failure. In 1754 Patrick Henry married Sarah Shelton and they farmed a three acre tract at Pine Slash. Again he attempted to run a store, but it failed in 1758. Deciding he was neither a farmer nor a merchant, Patrick decided to study law. Here he found his talent, and following a short period of preparation — nine months — he was admitted to the Bar, more on his power of practical persuasion than profound legal knowledge.

Our patriot emerged from obscurity in 1763, following a speech known as the "Parson's Cause", in which he attacked the practice of paying clergymen in tobacco. His winning this suit won him many friends, whereafter he built a large legal practice and emerged an historical figurehead in the political world.

In 1765 he was elected to the House of Burgess, and on the third day of membership he opened fire on the political clique who favored a scheme of establishing a public loan office. The revelation of this scandalous situation paved the way for his rise to popular favor. It was in May of 1765 that the House of Burgess received its copy of the Stamp Act. In a brilliant address he took the legislative leadership from the shocked and scandalized conservatives and received the acclaim of Thomas Jefferson and Edmond Randolph.

Because of his utterance of such well known and often quoted passages, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death" and "If this be treason make the most of it", Patrick Henry lives today in popular tradition as America's most eloquent speaker for the rights of the common man.

Those attending were Mmes. Bob Andis, C. F. Brandson, W. R. Campbell, Jack Foster, J. W. Gordon, Paul Harbaugh, Raymond Harrah, V. J. Jameson, R. E. McKennan, Fred Neslage, James O'Conner, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. H. Sanford, R. W. Stowers, Jack Stroup, H. R. Thompson, David Tucker and F. M. Culberson.



Dear Abby....

Blonde or Brunette Isn't Really the Question!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do gentlemen really prefer blondes? Do blondes have more fun? Why do men act so silly over girls with hair that is bleached until it looks like straw? Wouldn't they rather see a natural redhead, or a girl with shining black hair, or chestnut colored hair with golden highlights? Why do men rave over a girl just because she has blonde hair? I would like to know the answer to this, and so would a lot of other women.

NO DYE HARD

DEAR NO: **Men like hair that is (a) clean, (b) well-groomed, (c) fragrant, (d) shiny, and (e) soft. If it is all these things, men don't care whether it's black, brown or gray. I know a girl who has been both blonde and brunette, and she didn't have any more fun as a blonde.**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and another couple went to a dinner show at a night club. Our income requires that we budget carefully. My husband and I ordered the least expensive dinners, and one drink apiece. The other couple ordered the most expensive dinners and they each had four drinks. When the waiter brought the check, the other man just divided it in half and said, "Your share is $19.90." The floor show was on at the time, so my husband said nothing and paid up. On the way home he told the other man that he had some money coming, and explained why. The other man became indignant and said, "If you can't afford an evening out, you should stay home." Of course he was wrong, but how could this have been avoided?

FRIENDSHIP RUINED

DEAR RUINED: **When you ordered, your husband should have asked the waiter to make up separate checks.**

DEAR ABBY: Last week I was a witness in court. As I approached the witness stand this 65- or 70-year-old judge shouted at me, "Say, if you're gonna testify in this court, speak loud and with respect!" Then he fell back in his chair, put his feet up on his desk about six inches from my face and lay back like he was dead. While I was talking, he suddenly jerked his feet off his desk, sat erect in his chair and shouted at the top of his voice, "SPEAK LOUDER!" Do you think I should send this judge a bed and a hearing aid?

WITNESS

DEAR WITNESS: **"Judge not, that ye be not judged." Matthew 7:1.**

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRUE FRIEND IN MARIETTA, GA.": **Listen to the advice of your father. A 17-year-old divorcee is not fit company for you. Papa knows best.**

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

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

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SPECIAL
For Two Weeks Only
Reg. Watches
1 yr. Guar $5.00
Complete Overhaul
Crystal Included
If Needed
Automatic $7.95 Watches
Highest Prices Paid
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Brocade
PATENT LEATHER
"New expression" on the face of
paradise Kittens Kitten-ettes
the luxurious, sculptured texture of classic brocade captured in JUBILEE PATENT... adds sparkling sophistication to your holiday costumes and on into spring.
$14.95



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In Fashion's Favorite White Lightning
Matching Hand Bags
Open Thursday Night Until 9 p.m.
Smith's QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5821
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Dunlap's In Coronado Center



FIRST TIME EVER!
SALE
ON
ULTRASON STOCKINGS
BY BERKSHIRE
THROUGH MARCH 28



Here's news! The first stockings fashioned with sound waves at a new low, low price. Stock up, now—enjoy greater stocking beauty, better fit for months and months to come. Remember, we can offer these savings for only a short time . . . so hurry!
1 pair $1.29 (regularly $1.65)
3 pair $3.79 (regularly $4.95)
B



25% OFF
Open Stock Sale
●3-Year Guarantee
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PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
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Bentley's
in keeping with cashmere's new role as a year-round fabric
we present these special coat buys:

luxurious "grand prix"
cashmere coats
In regular and petite sizes
$69
regular 119.98 values
special purchase of coats so utterly luxurious they're loomed entirely of pure "grand prix" imported melt-in-your-hand cashmere—lushly lined, exquisitely detailed. black, bamboo or beige—for both spring and fall wear. clutch or 4-button peter-pan style in regular sizes 6 to 16. clutch style in petite sizes 4 to 10.

use our lay-away!



"golden quality"
cashmere coats
in regular and petite sizes
$55
regular 89.98 values
rich "golden quality" cashmere coats—with milium linings for all-season comfort. black, bamboo or beige in a choice of three styles: 3-button peter pan in regular sizes; 3-button peter pan in petite sizes; clutch with push-up sleeves in regular sizes. sizes 6 to 18.

full-skin natural mink collars
sold only with cashmere coats
$33
attachable collars in shawl or peter pan shape to match the collars of our cashmere coats. choice of pastel, ranch or tourmaline mink.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

THURSDAY

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
Fried Chicken
Potatoes and Cream Gravy
Back-eyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fruit Cup Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Corny Dogs or
Fried Chicken
Creamed Corn Green Peas
Salad
Bread Butter Milk
Fruit Cobbler

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls Butter
Jelly Ice Cream
Milk

AUSTIN
Roast Beef
Buttered Rice
Brown Gravy
Green Beans Apple Crisp
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

BAKER
Sliced Ham
Baked Potato
Mixed Greens
Hot Cheese Biscuits Butter
Milk Pineapple Pudding

CARVER
Pork Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Jell-O
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

HOUSTON
Hamburgers
Corn Potato Chips
Celery Sticks
Cinnamon Rolls Milk

LAMAR
Pork Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Jell-O
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

MANN
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Seasoned Spinach
Buttered Carrots
Sliced Beets
Cinnamon Rolls
Plain or Chocolate Milk

TRAVIS
Char-Burger
Rice Au-gratin
Carrot Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WILSON
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Gravy
English Peas
Fruit Milk
Break Butter

The Clothes Poll

By HELEN HENNESSY

Fashion designers in Paris and New York have joined together to take us on a spring tour of the early 1930s.

Our mirrors this spring will reflect new versions of the jaunty blazer, the flared and pleated skirts, the bias - cut, printed, chiffon dress and the wide - brimmed halo hat. In other words, fashions that many young girls have seen only in late television movies until now.

This return to another ear has an effect on hairstyles and accessories, too, so that a total look can be achieved.

In New York, long necklaces, a la Chanel, are seen in every store. Hairdos are short and sleek: There is even a hint in the air that curls and plucked eyebrows may return.

Paris, in the recent showings, has gone back to the waved, close - to - the - head hairdos of 30 years ago. And accessories seen are also reminders of that period.

At Lanvin, an ostrich fan turned up for evening.

Dior showed cotton lace hose, not unlike the wide mesh stockings popular in the early '30s, and one flower at the wrist of a long, full sleeve.

Belts, which have recently been on the road to fashion limbo, are back in a big way. At Nina Ricci, there was one elegant belt made of five bands of pearls. Even colored stone flower necklaces were seen at Givenchy and St. Laurent.

Pipart, the newcomer to Paris, shows pearl and gold hairpins to be worn on each side of the hair over the ear, which is an updated version of an old hair ornament.

If you're leery of those early '30s hairdos, be thankful that at least you're not in Italy. Italian hair stylists have created a hairdo for spring with bangs so long that the eyes just peep through and with side hair swept well over the cheeks.

Better to look like a movie queen of a bygone decade than a poodle in need of a clipping.

CHIC CHAT

Q — "I realize it's foolish to expect sheer hose to last a long time. But I seem to rip a pair a day. Is there anything I can do to make my stockings last longer?" — Gloria L.

Dear Gloria L. — I would save a lot of money myself if I could tell you how to make sheer hose last a long time. But with some care, they should certainly last more than a day. Try sitting down when you put on your stockings so they won't be too taut over your knees. Be sure that your stockings fit properly. If they are a bit loose, they're more apt to snag. If the foot is too short, your toe will come through. If it's too long, the extra length will rub on your shoe lining and cause damage to the reinforcement. A salesman once told me that it is best not to soak nylons when you wash them. I don't know whether this helps, but it can't hurt, so you might try it.

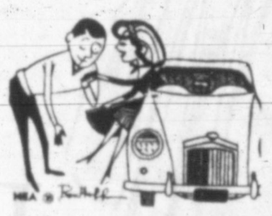
All-Purpose Pearls

The most important item in a jewelry wardrobe is a string of pearls. Pearls can be worn with anything from a sweater and skirt to a formal gown.

Variety for Evening

To stretch your evening wardrobe, buy a long evening skirt of printed silk and select several tops in various shades to pick up the colors in the print.

Manners Make Friends



Sports cars are built for the road, not for the human frame. Drivers should give their ladies a helping hand out of the car.

Montgomery Ward

NO MONEY DOWN Up to two years to pay

HURRY IN! VALUES LIKE THESE GO FAST!

WARDS OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN CARNIVAL

OPEN THURS. TILL 9



SAVE 1.10
Lycra® panty
EXCLUSIVE AT WARDS... CAROL BRENT SHAPER
6.88 REGULAR 7.98

Shape yourself beautifully in our lightweight 4-section long leg panty of nylon-acetate-Lycra®Spandex with trimming front, side and back panels for all-around control. White. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.



SAVE 1.11
CAROL BRENT STAR SLIP OF LOVELY NYLON TRICOT
2.88 REGULAR 3.99

A Wards exclusive—perfect for personal needs—wonderful as a glamorous gift idea. Easy-care nylon tricot has embroidered trim, seam to seam panels. Proportioned 32 to 40. Reg. 2.99 Proportioned petti. S-M-L.. 1.88

CAROL BRENT COTTON BRA, CIRCULAR STITCH UPLIFT

Exclusive at Wards . . . Carol Brent 100% cotton bra with net lined cups in a circular stitch design for gentle, firm uplift. Dainty lace trimmed edging. White only. Sizes A, 32-36; B, 32-40; C, 34-40
Regularly 1.99..... 1.58

Hippety-Hop to Anthony's
WHY WAIT? Get Ready NOW
Easter
Open Thursday Night Until 9 p.m.



MOTHER & DAUGHTER NEW SPRING STYLES IN LUXURIOUS HARMONAIRE PRINTED
DRESSES

Ladies' 8-18 9.95
Girls' 5-12 6.95

a cottoned fabric with KODEL

Mother and daughter summertime look-alikes in watercolor print dresses of cool Kodel Polyester and cotton. The look that wins smiles and compliments . . . all the feminine gender in our floaty new dresses of swirly maize or turquoise print. Full, full skirts. Softly pleated cummerbunds attached.

Anthony's



NO-IRON SLIPS
SALE ON NYLON BOUFFANTS IDEAL FOR GAY WIDE SKIRTS
1.58 REGULARLY 1.98

A favorite with the little miss set . . . our easy care nylon slips with standout taffeta underskirt, pert lace, ribbon trim and mesh overskirt. Perfect fit with adjustable straps and elasticized back. In white. Save now. 3-6X.



REGULARLY 59¢ BRIEFS
Hurry in to Wards and save on lovely Carol Brent acetate elastic leg briefs with pretty novelty trims! White and colors. 34 to 42. 43¢



REGULARLY 69¢ NYLONS
Exclusive at Wards . . . Carol Brent seamless dress sheers in micro mesh with reinforced heel and toe. Popular shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 48¢



REG. 2 FOR 98¢
CAROL BRENT TURN CUFF ANKLET

Exclusive at Wards . . . a Carol Brent fashioned anklet for women in fine cotton-nylon blend with reinforced heel and toe. White. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Hurry in!
2 for 77¢



EASTER PARADERS
HATS AND HANDBAGS ARE IN BLOOM

Wards hats and bags for the smartest grade schoolers all match. Hats are synthetic straw cloth. Bags are plastic. Some single items in assortment. White, pastels.
2.44* A SET
*10% Fed. tax on the bag included.

SHOP WARD'S FOR ALL YOUR EASTER SAVINGS
CHARGE UP TO $100 FOR ONLY $5 A MONTH

Bridge Clubs Plan Three-day Tourney

Pampa duplicate clubs will sponsor a three-day bridge tournament at the Coronado Inn Friday through Sunday. Bridge players from all over Texas and the Tri-State area are expected. The only requirement for participation in the tournament is membership in the American Contract Bridge League.

Registration will start at noon Friday. Mrs. Jim Nation is tournament chairman and entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Fred Richmond. Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, Don Forsha, Greeley Warner and Louis Burns. Hospitality highlights include a midnight breakfast after the Saturday night session and a buffet dinner between sessions on Sunday. Quentin Williams will present the winners with trophies following the dinner.

The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. Greeley Warner and Mrs. Velma Grantham. Beautiful trophies for all first-place winners have been selected by Mrs. Verl Hagaman, Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Ralph McKinney.

Anyone without a partner may secure one by contacting a member of the partnership committee: Mrs. Don Forsha, Mrs. Don Dorsett, Mrs. L. L. Garren or Mrs. Fred Tinsley. Mrs. W. J. Craig has the responsibility of securing teen-age caddies to assist the directors.

Winners from Pampa in last year's tournament include Mrs. Greeley Warner, Women's Pairs; Mrs. Haskel Maguire and Mrs. H. M. Luna. Coronado Pairs: Mrs. Jim Nation and Mrs. W. J. Craig. Consolation.

All bridge players are invited to participate.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says investors should continue to adhere to a conservative policy which involves maintenance of cash reserves, careful screening of holdings, and profit taking in individual issues which have outrun their intermediate term potential.

Allen says that for new commitment there are plenty of stocks which have lagged in the general advance but considerable care should be exercised in choosing them.

Thomson & McKinnon says the inflation potential loom large in the demand for strong common stocks, and any change in credit conditions, or specifically, a rise in the discount rate could seriously alter the present optimistic psychology of the market.

Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds & Co. says that while a near term setback can be logically expected at this time, he continues to feel the market will work higher. He advises clients to build up positions during periods of temporary weakness.

Spear & Staff Inc. says that based on a stronger fundamental picture, there is still room for new gains before a major top is reached in the Dow-Jones industrial average.

Economist Eliot Janeway asks "What about the cement stocks? They don't have a friend; they're all going begging. But if the worst is over, as we believe, their high yields are safe and they will begin to follow where the rails, metals and heavy equipment stocks are leading."



NEW FAD—In Frankfurt West Germany, the latest toy craze is the "pedalo," a kind of pedal-driven roller skate. The toy's principle is similar to the crankshaft of a car.

Animal-to-Human Heart Operation Told in Film

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dr. James D. Hardy, who led a team of surgeons in a historic animal-to-human heart transplant last January, described the operation this week, using color slides and movies.

Hardy spoke to a sessions of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) annual meeting.

Dr. Furman T. Wallace of Spartanburg, S.C., today was scheduled to describe a new device which makes operations to remove varicose veins safer and more effective.

The heart transplant operation performed by Hardy at the University of Mississippi was considered a success, even though the recipient of the heart lived only two hours after the operation.

The donor was a chimpanzee.

Given Approval

Hardy said he and his staff at the university had been experimenting with animals for eight years and last spring decided a human-to-human heart transplant was feasible.

VETO BEATLES

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)— The government's Foreign Currency Control Commission Monday night vetoed a petition by a local impressario to bring the singing Beatles of Britain to Israel.

The commission said it turned down the application for entry of the mop-haired quartet because of heavy bookings around September which were of "far greater artistic value and importance than the Beatles."

The university gave its approval and the surgical team began its wait for a set of ideal circumstances — a suitable donor and recipient.

They found a heart patient approaching death and another patient with brain damage. Legal permission was obtained from both persons, but the heart patient died while the other lingered on.

The team was forced to try the transplant with the chimpanzee, which they had acquired for a kidney transplant study.

Then Hardy described the actual operation — how the human heart was removed and the donor heart instilled in the chest of the patient and attached to his main arteries and veins.

Once the chimp heart was in place, it was stimulated with an electrical impulse and began to beat, pumping blood through the patient's body.

Heart Failed

It continued to function for two hours, Hardy said, but because it was so small in relation to the patient's size, it finally failed.

Hardy said the main problem in human-to-human heart transplants will be finding human hearts exactly when they are needed. He said heart banks, operated much like the blood banks of today, could solve the problem.

Another problem is the human body's natural rejection mechanism — the natural tendency to reject any foreign tissue. Doctors who attempt kidney transplants run into this same difficulty.

Hardy said that in the case of heart transplants, there should be some basic ground rules.

He said the patient to receive the heart should be a "terminal" case, that is, have no chance of life without the transplant, and that there should be evidence that the transplant will work.

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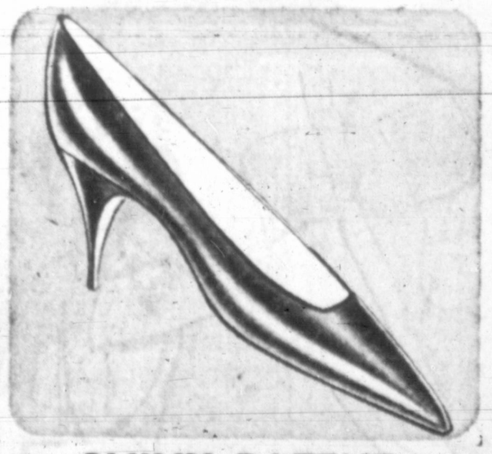
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3:25 NBC News
3:30 Make Room for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:45 Morning Devotional
6:50 Weather
6:55 Farming Today
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Cartoon Magic
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Let's Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

3:00 Major Adams
Trailmaster
4:00 Rifleman
4:30 Zane Gray
5:00 Sea Hunt
5:30 Leave it to Beaver
6:00 Local News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Ron Cochran with the News
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 The Patty Duke Show
7:30 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Thriller
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Movie

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

9:30 Jack Lalanne
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 The Object Is
11:00 Seven Keys
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Susie Ford
12:30 Texas News
12:40 Weather
12:45 The Charlie
1:30 Day in Court
1:55 Lisa Howard
Women's News
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Queen for a Day
Keys Show

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Soldier of Fortune
4:00 Freddie the Fireman
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walter Conkite News
6:00 News Report
6:20 Weather
6:30 Fantastic Flicker
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye
10:00 News Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial
10:40 15c Flicker
10:55 News
11:00 15c Flicker Coat'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:27 Thought for the Day
6:30 Amarillo College Presents
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Report
7:30 TV-10 Editorial
7:35 Weather Cast
7:40 World of Sports
7:45 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 NEWS-CBS Live
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News Jim Pratt
12:10 Weather
12:20 Farm & Ranch News & Markets
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night

IBRARY HONORS JFK

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The library of Ethiopia's new Haile Selassie University will be known as the ohn F. Kennedy Memorial Library, it was announced Monday.

Read The News Classified Ads

GIVES UP TITLE

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Southampton Monday night announced he has given up his title to become Charles Fitzroy and "concentrate on wine, women and salmon-fishing."

The 60-year-old descendant of King Charles I of England said he had not entered the House of Lords since 1958—when he inherited the title from his father.

"I'm fed up with persons pouncing on me because they think I have money," he said. "Please call me Mr. Fitzroy."

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Washington Window

United Press International
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Americans urgently need more than a mere change in the order of presidential succession to obtain minimum guarantees for the safety of the republic.

There is urgent need for protection against the presidential candidacy of a dying man. Physical infirmity can reduce an able man to a condition of mental inefficiency.

This A-bomb, push button century is no time for a sluggish mind in the White House. The need for protection against the presidential candidacy of the physically unfit is emphasized by several passages relating to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the recently published "Diplomat Among Warriors," by Robert Murphy; Doubleday & Co., $6.95.

Murphy is a friendly witness and competent. He was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's political adviser through most of World War II as special representative of FDR. Murphy later was political officer assigned to Gen. Lucius B. Clay, U.S. commander in Berlin.

Great Public Servant

Murphy retired from the State Department in the highest rank open to a career officer. He was both diplomat and secret agent, one of the great public servants of our times.

Murphy's admiration and friendship for FDR emphasizes his report of the war president's incapacity.

There also is Murphy's revelation that FDR failed to exercise his political judgment and responsibility when the Allied armies were approaching Berlin in the Western theater. The ever alert Winston Churchill was pressing for an Allied attack on and seizure of the German capital. Murphy writes that FDR and Secretary of State Cordell Hull simply did nothing.

Roosevelt and Hull left this dynamic and vital political decision to Eisenhower and Gen. George C. Marshall, the U.S. Army chief of staff. Neither was competent to make such a political decision. Ike and Marshall decided (apparently correctly) that Berlin was not a prime military target, thus missing altogether the vital political factor.

Their decision left Berlin to the Russians who hastened to seize the city because Joseph Stalin, like Churchill, was alert and eager to make the big political decisions.

Failed To Act

It may be that the seed of World War III was planted in the bumbling military diplomacy that permitted the Communists to envelop Berlin. Neither did FDR act vigorously to assure the United States access to Berlin which was to be 100 miles or so inside the Communist administered part of Germany. More likely, FDR never heard of the access road matter.

Murphy's theme is founded on the belief, documented in other books, that FDR was a dying man when he sought a fourth term in 1944. Some of FDR's political associates now concede that to be a fact. The chiller in Murphy's book is what he wrote of his last interview with the failing President in March 1945:

His (FDR's) appearance was a terrible shock. He was unable to discuss serious matters, in no condition to offer balanced judgments upon the great questions of war and peace.

FDR then was just back from the Yalta conference.

Groom Bank in New Quarters

The State National Bank of Groom is now open for business in its rebuilt home on the northwest corner of 1st and Broadway. The new building is not entirely completed but is usable and should be finished in a few days.

The bank offices have been located in temporary quarters in the former Leven Building next to Homer Grocery for the past several months while work on the new building was under way. The new bank building was expanded to approximately twice the size of the former building.

An open house is planned by the bank Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and everyone in the area is invited to attend and inspect the new facilities of the modern banking institution.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International

NEW YORK—President Johnson speaking of the need for equal opportunity for all Americans at a St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick:

"We want an America that is eager to redeem its promissory notes of equal citizenship, ashamed that they are so long overdue, and determined that never again will they be discounted or denied in the treasury of American conscience."

DUBLIN — A hospital spokesman on the condition of playwright Brendan Behan who lapsed into a coma Tuesday night:

"Now we can just only hope . . .his condition can only be described as grave indeed."

WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver on President Johnson's war on poverty drive:

"Every dollar allocated to this program will be spent to help the poor. There is no leakage, no huge new bureaucracy."

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Alabama Gov. George Wallace campaigning in Wisconsin's presidential primary:

"I don't want to hurt your governor's chances in this election. I'm not mad at anybody. This is only a campaign of issues, not personalities."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Civil rights leader Martin Luther King in calling for renewed demonstrations to break down the barriers of segregation throughout Alabama:

"Things will get hot before 30 days."

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SLEEPWEAR
Two Styles $2.99 ea.
Charmers in 100% cotton batiste in pink, blue or maize accented by dainty embroidered yolk, little puff sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

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$14.99
Springy collection of new arrivals in 100% Dacron crepe that rarely needs an iron. Choose from 3 styles: colorful coin dot, sizes 8 to 18; rich mulltl-stripe, sizes 8 to 20; abstract print, sizes 14½ to 26½. Save on several.

For Girls: Big and Little
SISTER DRESSES
Bright Styles — Fresh Colors
Toddlers & Girls Sizes 3-6x: 2.99
Sizes 7-12: 3.99
Two gay spring styles in sizes 1 to 14! All little Misses can look alike! Choose the 2-piece look with flowered puff sleeves, Peter Pan color; or the tucked bodice, soft lacy trims. Both in pink, blue, mint, apricot.

Girls'
PANTS 'n TOPS
Sizes 7-14: 3.99
Sizes 3-6X: 2.99
Spritely sport sets for fun-in-the sun! Bright tops in easy-care cotton knit! Pants in cotton duck or cotton denim, in color combinations or pink, turquoise, blue.

Men's
Tropical Worsted
SUITS
In New "Light and Bright" Tona
Compare at $60
$48
See this big, spring selection of fine tropical worsteds in Dacron and wool; Dacron, wool and mohair. Rich irridescents, plaids, checks and solid shades. Three-button, flap pocket styling; plain or pleated pants. With luxury tailoring and details you'd expect in more expensive suits. Sizes 37 to 44, regulars and longs. Select yours now and save.



Short Sleeve
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
3 for $5
New "Light and Bright" patterns in short-sleeve, 100% supima combed cotton. Button down collars, cotton knits in solids, stripes, novelty patterns with fashion collars and rib sleeves and bottoms. Sizes 6-18.

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100% cotton wash 'n wear Dress Shirts require little or no ironing. Button-down collars in white Oxford cloth; snap-tab in white broadcloth; medium spread collars in white or pastel broadcloth; ivy button-down in red, black or blue stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17.

OUT OUR WAY — J. R. Williams



OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Leave out the bongo drum solo and I think you have something there, Mr. Beethoven!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



BLITZ BROTHERS — by SAKR



Freckles



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Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



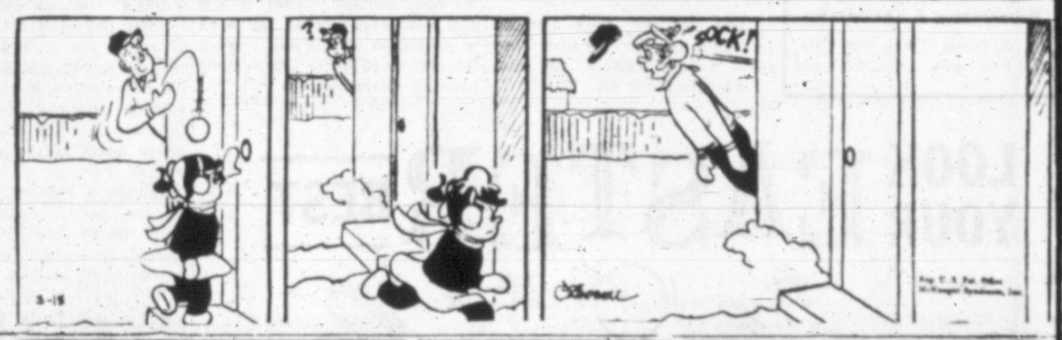
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



Army Upsets Duquesne, New Mexico Tips Drake

NEW YORK (UPI) — Army had just defeated Duquesne, 67-65, in overtime for its second major upset in the National Invitation Tournament and there was Taylor (Tates) Locke trying to explain what the word "intangible" means.

The win was a repeat of Saturday's 64-62 conquest of St. Bonaventure and moved the Cadets into the NIT semifinals against Bradley. New Mexico, a 65-60 victor over Drake in the opening game Tuesday night, will meet New York University in the other semifinal Thursday evening at Madison Square Garden.

Army's win Tuesday night came after the Cadets had fallen behind by 16 at halftime.

"How do I explain it?" the 27-year old Locke said. "Well, boys at the Academy don't like to be humiliated and Duquesne did a pretty good job in the first half."

Lesson In History

In other words Locke was trying to say that the half-time intermission turned into an athletic history lesson for his Cadets and the chief topic concerned Army comebacks.

It must have been impressive because Army's performance in the second half was brilliant and left Garden followers completely surprised.

"The defense did it," Locke said. "It was a lot better. They forced Duquesne into bad plays and they hustled on every chance."

If you have to pick one hero for the Cadets it had to be Mike Silliman, the sophomore center who had 29 points, 16 in the second half.

"We just ran out of gas," was the only comment Duquesne Coach Red Manning could make. Willie Somerset was the high scorer for the Dukes with 23 points.

First Game Exciting

The opening game had an equally exciting finish with Drake rallying from a 10-point deficit with 4:47 left. Using a full court press, the Bulldogs managed to cut the score to 61-60 but four straight free throws by Dick Ellis gave the Lobos their win.

Fourth-seeded New Mexico had opened the lead by using a deliberate offense which quickly alienated Garden fans.

"We didn't mind the booing," said Coach Bob King. "We're used to hearing that on the road. That's the type of game we play.

"We like to take our time. We seldom take the bad shot. I thought the kids played real well tonight. We made few mistakes."

Ellis was New Mexico's top scorer with 20 points followed by Claude Williams with 17 and Ira Harge with 14.

McCoy McLemore did his best to keep the Missouri Valley Conference team in the game, scoring 28 points.



—Daily News Staff Photo

P TWOSOME — Gus Moreland (right) joins Hart rren as assistant golf pro at the Pampa Country Club.

ew PCC Assistant Pro ther-Son Story Switch

Moreland, new assistant ro at the Pampa Country is a switch on the old of son following in father's ps. . . at the age of 52, llowed his son by becom- assistant golf pro!

who holds a string of ur titles dating back 30 became assistant to Hart n at the PCC last week. ar after his son, Bob, be- assistant pro at Cedar Country Club in Dallas. To the switch even more un- Gus started his career years ago, at the same Bob now works at!

friendly, distinguished- elder Moreland is a na- f Dallas, although spend- most 30 years in Illinois, where he recently return- hong Gus' major amateur are the state champion- f Texas three consecutive the state championship of , Western Amateur and - Mississippi titles, na- champion of Mexico, sixth National Open and twice ated member of the Wal- up team.

eland has five children, of whom are grown, with r. 7, still at home. Steve, a football player and at North Texas State Uni- y.

eland, who replaces Dale , who went on to a head post in Guymon, Okla., ex- that after many years on mateur circuit and a ca- business; he got an urge rn to his home state and e up a career he had al- secretly desired.

never realized just how much there was to it," explained Gus. "I guess I was like everyone else, just thought all a pro had to do was give lessons. I don't know how Hart does all that work. I'm going to enjoy it though, working at what you really like, even if it's for 12 hours a day, is more pleasure than working at just a job, even if it's only for six hours a day."

Warren, who obtained Gus' services through the recommendation of a mutual friend, former pro in Amarillo, thinks Gus will do more than all right. "He's really going to get his baptism of fire this week," laughed Hart, "Tom Rose and I are going to compete in the annual West Texas PGA pro-am at Lubbock and it's going to be all his."

Wheeler Panhandle Threat

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

WHEELER — Winning has become a habit in this little (total student body 110) Class B school, much to the dismay of the rest of the Top O' Texas.

Only lack of depth has prevented Grady Burnett's Mustangs from being as overwhelming in track as they were in basketball, placing behind comparatively huge (208) Wellington and Class AA White Deer in the McLean Relays, and host Lefors in last week's Pirate Relays.

Wheeler's 18-man squad admittedly features some of the fastest sprinters in the Panhandle, including a school record-holder, a number of returning district champions and a freshman sensation that is the fastest thing in track shoes around next to state champ Sloan Slovajek of Booker . . . and that argument may be resolved this weekend at the Panhandle Relays.

The freshman, Little Bobby Vanpool, astounded the track world last year when he ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2. The mighty mite proved it was no fluke as he ran a 10.3 at McLean and finished far ahead of the field in 10.4 at Lefors. Veteran observers are betting that Bobby will better 10 flat before the year is out if pushed. The freshman flash has beaten out speedy Dunk Porter for the mile relay and brother Terry for the sprint relay squad.

The sprint relay squad, district champs last year, clocked a 45.3 in winning at McLean. With Bobby were Mendall Hunter, Henry Lewis and Daryl Snelgrooes.

Hunter, "Mr. Everything" at Wheeler, was on both district winning relay squads last year, highjumped 5-8½ for third in the loop and pole vaulted 10-6 for fourth. His 9-9 was the winning valult at Lefors.

Lewis was second to Slovajek in district in the 100, running a 10.3. He was second at McLean in a 10.4, missing Lefors.

Snelgrooes also runs the 100, fourth at McLean in 10.6.

The mile relay team of Bobby Vanpool, Don Burks and Hunter has Tom Smith as the alternate. Smith, a transfer, anchored the winning 880 relay team, alternates on the 440 and mile and also runs the 220 and broad jumps, winning at McLean with 21'2".

Burks, a veteran relayer, set a school record in the 440 as a sophomore of 52.6, but has not had a chance in the first two relay meets to run his specialty.

Terry Vanpool, a mile relayer, 440 and hurdles man last year, has recently had a knee operation, and the Old Gray Fox has decided not to push the redhead on the blocks, but to limit him to the mile relay and the 440, where he ran 53.0 as a sophomore.

Dunk Porter, off the relays, is back to the 180-yard low hurdles. Second in district last year, Dunk tied for first at McLean in 21.6 and finished third at Lefors.

Other point-getters this year have been miler Billy Overcast, fifth at Lefors and seventh at McLean, who is figured to improve his times, and Kent Sims in the weights, who placed fifth in the discus in both his outings. Freshman Gary Hardcastle pole vaulted 9-7 for fourth place at McLean.

Rounding out the squad are Danny Dorman in the 220, freshman Villard Hunter, freshman Johnny Hutchison in the weights, Jamie Moore in the 880, transfer Ray Lanney in the weights, Neil Rogers in the 220 and shot put and sophomore miler Robert Shugart.



DON BURKS



TOMMY SMITH



MENDALL HUNTER

Major League Roundup

By CURT BLOCK
UPI Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax spent most of the past off - season being praised, honored at testimonials and receiving almost every award baseball has to offer. This is great but raises the question, where do you go from here? Apparently the Dodger lefty thinks he can go up and be even better in 1964.

"I've never thrown this well this early," Koufax said. "I feel real good."

The National League's most valuable player, pitched the first five innings in the Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday and gave only two hits, no runs and struck out seven. His control was right out of the middle of August as he failed to walk a man to go along with the three perfect frames he hurled in Mexico over the weekend.

Hook Take Loss

Jay Hook, the Met starter and loser, gave up four runs in three innings while his fielders committed two miscues behind him.

The St. Louis Cardinals, the Dodgers' most serious contender, won their fourth in a row and snapped a Cincinnati winning streak at three with a 4-2 win at Tampa. Harry Fanok, Dick Hughes, Dick LeMay and Barney Schultz shared the pitching chores and limited the Reds to seven hits, including Vada Pinson's first spring home run. Outfielder Tommy Harper, being given a look at third base, was charged with a throwing error as the Cards scored their final run in the eighth inning.

The San Francisco Giants won their eighth in nine starts, 4-3, over Boston. Rookie right-hander Dick Sparks was summoned in the ninth inning to save the victory for Bob Hendley who worked the first six innings. Willie McCovey had three of the Giants 10 hits.

In other games: The Chicago Cubs blanked the Los Angeles Angels, 2-0, on three hits. Bob Buhl and rookie Sterling Slaughter pitched no - hit ball while Cal Koonce gave up all three safeties. Detroit's Norm Cash batted in five runs with a home run and a double to lead the Tigers to an 8-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

Minnesota bombed the Yankees best, raking Whitey Ford, Al Downing and Ralph Terry for 14 hits and a 7-2 win. Newcomer Felipe Alou and Rico Carty, a rookie to watch, powered home runs as Milwaukee stopped Kansas City, 8-1. Larry Bohannon was the winning pitcher and knocked in the deciding run as Houston edged Baltimore, 3-2. Bohannon singled with one away in the 11th inning to end the game.

Pampa Tops Dog Netters

BORGER — The Pampa tennis team continued their dual-match winning streak from last year as they dropped both A team matches but swept three B team matches from Borger High yesterday.

A singlist Eugene Eads was downed by Phillips Tournament finalist Ronnie Whittington, 0-6, 1-6. Joe Fischer and Tim Eller were eliminated in A doubles by Bob Able and Bob Harris, 2-6, 2-6.

Dale Williamson of Borger, who won B championship honors at Phillips Saturday, suffered his first defeat of the season as he was stopped cold by Tim Adsit, 6-2, 6-3.

Adsit then teamed with Roy Milliron for a 6-2, 6-1 doubles win over Williamson and Mark Markee. In a final, hard-fought battle, Milliron and Vic Keyes wore down Bruce Lillie and Mark Payton, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The Harvesters play at Perryton Thursday.



BOBBY VANPOOL



DARYL SNELGROOES

STAG NIGHT
THURSDAY NIGHT
MEMBERS AND GUESTS
7:30 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE
Art Orth and His Band Will Be Playing This Sat. Night



—Daily News Staff Photo

BOAT SHOW BRAINTRUST — Boat & Ski Club secretary Iris Day gets an approving smile from her fellow club officers (from left) president Bill Stephens, publicity chairman Martha Green and v-p Tommy Sells, as she displays an idea for the annual Boat Show at the National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday.

Folley Raps Tod Herring

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran heavyweight Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., refuses to play the role of the over-the-hill fighter making the youngsters look good.

Folley, 31, gave a boxing lesson to brash Houston fighter Tod Herring, 25, Tuesday night before scoring a technical knockout in 1:34 of the seventh round of the scheduled 10-round fight.

Folley is one of the last of the classic fighters who likes to stand straight up, pick off his opponents punches and then score with a counter.

Folley weighed in at 209 against the Houston fighter, who came in at 206.

Clay Flunks Mental Test?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has failed a mental aptitude test for entry into the Army for a second time, the Washington Post said today.

The newspaper said that Clay, who failed an earlier test, took the second examination in his home city of Louisville, Ky., last Friday and scored low.

A psychiatrist was said to have tested Clay to see if he was attempting to flunk the tests on purpose to avoid Army service, but found he was not malingering, the Post said.

TEXAS CAPTAINS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The co-captains of next year's University of Texas football team will be linebacker Timmy Doerr of Cleburne and quarterback Jim Hudson of Laferia.

Coach Darrell Royal announced the picks Tuesday.

Doerr, a defense specialist, quarterbacked Cleburne high school to the class AAA co-championship in 1959.

BOWLING SCORES

Lone Star League

First Place: Tex Evans Buick & Rambler

Team Hi Game: Self Car Wash, 887

Team Hi Series: Self Car Wash, 2500

Ind. Hi Game: Kandy Baker, 232 PK geastein, a12y3;Mr 223; Peg Kastein, 213; Mary Pryor, 213; Elaine Riddle, 203; Irma Beck, 200

Ind. Hi Series: Peg Kastein, 573

Nite Owl League

First Place: Plains Glass

Team Hi Game: Day & Night Laundry, 661

Team Hi Series: Day & Night Laundry, 1758

Ind. Hi Game: Bernita Nidiffer, 245; Timy Harmon, 207

Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Nidiffer, 542; Tiny Harmon, 496

Hiland League

First Place: Hogan Construction

Team Hi Game: Southwestern Bell, 873

Team Hi Series: Southwestern Bell, 2465

Ind. Hi Game: Pat Patrick, 226; Red Payne, 215

Ind. Hi Series: Charlie Webb, 609; Pat Patrick, 582

Petroleum League

First Place: Halliburton

Team Hi Game: Mitchells Humble, 921

Team Hi Series: Mitchells Humble 2589

Ind. Hi Game: Mike Canada 228

Ind. Hi Series: Joe Wells, 600

Classic League

First Place: Colville and Independence Ins.

Team Hi Game: C&M TV, 946

Team Hi Series: Colville, 2666

Ind. Hi Game: B. Abernathy, 235

Ind. Hi Series: B. Abernathy, 622

Industrial League

First Place: Western Auto and Hoover Oil

Team Hi Game: Western Auto, 910

Team Hi Series: Hoover Oil Co., 2696

Ind. Hi Game: G. Vaughn, 236

Ind. Hi Series: S. Brake, 618

Tickets Available For Sports Fete

Advance ticket sales are in full swing for the Pampa High All-Sports Banquet Mar. 26 at the Harvester Fieldhouse.

The banquet is the first of its kind here. Heretofore, football and basketball banquets have been held separately, but as football coach Otis Holladay pointed out, this has failed to honor the boys and girls who compete in the spring sports as well.

Due to the expected size of the crowd, the banquet has been switched to the fieldhouse. Over 200 athletes, plus parents and friends are expected to attend.

Tickets are $2.50 each, and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, the athletic directors office at Pampa Junior High, the Pampa Daily News sports department, and from any member of the CofC sports committee or from the coaches.

The "Fighting Harvester" award in football and the "Hustling Harvester" award in basketball will be awarded, as will an outstanding player award for baseball, golf, tennis, track and volleyball. The annual Pampa Daily News All - District awards cannot be given this year due to a ruling by the University Interscholastic League.

A queen for both football and basketball will be chosen from among three candidates for each honor.

The guest speaker will be Dr Henry Rodgers of Tulsa, Okla who will speak on "Athletes Have Psychoanalyzed."

Read The News Classified Ads

CLOSEOUT
DuPont Lucite
$3.75 gallon
$1.00 Quart
Dupont Enamel Qt. 1.50
Pampa Glass & Paint
1431 N. Hobart MO 4-3295

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

We at
Dixie Parts No. 2
1421 N. Hobart MO 4-4625

Would like to thank the many people who attended our grand opening, making it a great success.

Listed Below are the winners of the door prizes. We hope they find them very useful.

Jo Young	John Langford
Dale Vespestad	Bill Hahn
Mrs. Dave Kirns	Mrs. R. C. Grider
A. E. Myler	Mrs. Ray N. Jones
David Frashier	W. M. Bennink
John T. Winters	Alvin Ackord
Bill Henderson	Leo Cathom
Homer Snider	Arline Bell
Mrs. Glen Hamlin	R. L. McDaniels
Don C. Duggan	Robert K. Johnson
John Hessy	Dale Ladd

Mrs. D. D. Payne

Kerbel Warns Of Hard Time

TYON, Tex. (UPI)—Spring ll practice at West Texas college opened with a g Tuesday.

going to take a lot of work on the part of our ng staff," said coach Joe l, "to fill in the empty created by the graduation fine seniors."

of Kerbel's lettermen phomores.

Texas opens a nine- season against Ohio Uni- in Canyon this fall.

we had to pick a starting right now, we would an extremely green said Kerbel.

Ask the Man from Equitable about guaranteed income to your family
E. L. "Smiley" Henderson
419 E. Foster
MO 4-2943

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The Way to Cure Poverty

The alleviation of poverty has been a major objective since civilization began. But a strategic goal must be accomplished by a tactical plan — that is, a method of achieving the wanted end. President Johnson's idea is to do it by heavily - increased federal spending for a multitude of projects.

Henry Hazlitt, one of the clearest writers on economic matters, in a Newseek article says: "The way to cure poverty is not through inflation, 'share-the-wealth' schemes, and socialism, but by precisely the opposite policies — by the adoption of a system of private property, freer trade, free markets, and free enterprise. It was largely because we adopted this system more fully than any other country that we became the most productive . . .

"The way to combat the remaining pockets of poverty is to keep this system; to reduce government intervention instead of increasing it; to reduce government spending and punitive taxation — in brief, to increase the incentives to the initiative, effort, risk - taking, saving, and investment that increases employment, productivity, and real wages."

It may be that direct government tax spending is needed in a few distressed areas. But, overall, the weapons Mr. Hazlitt advocates are precisely the ones we must depend upon.

A Gnawing Fear

In a dispatch from Washington appearing in the Portland Oregonian, Peter S. Nagan says: "By this time next year, inflation may have replaced unemployment as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. That's the gnawing fear of officials in Washington."

This fear, apparently, is not being expressed publicly. Every effort is being made to discount it, and to convince the nation that something resembling price stability has been attained and will remain. But, if Mr. Nagan is correct, it is at the top-most level of official thinking and concern.

And, certainly, there is every reason that it should be so. The tax reduction bill, now in effect, will be accompanied by another federal deficit. Major labor unions are planning on drives both to increase wages and to reduce the work week. Industry and retailing must follow the cost of operating trends. The whole situation is explosive. The question is whether the explosion can be prevented.

To quote Mr. Nagan again, "With the value of the dollar at stake, you're bound to see a lot more attention than usual being paid to price indexes in the months ahead." What is really at stake is our material welfare and our position as the leader of the Free World. The Soviets have looked to economic disaster within this country as the final weapon they need for world domination. We may learn whether or not they are right.

After Vision

Most of us have 20-20 hindsight. But all it ever does for us is to show how a mistake looks from the rear.

A Proposed Law Is Smothered

In the phrasing of a news dispatch, "The Senate . . . smothered the perennial effort to reduce the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance."

This allowance is a credit against the income tax. And it is given to oil producers only — not to refiners, transporters, distributors or any other segments of the industry.

The Senate vote, significantly, was strong — 59 to 33 — almost a two to one margin. It was a bipartisan vote, with both Democrats and Republicans making up the heavy majority. And the reason for it concerns everyone.

An oil well is a wasting asset. In time, even the best of wells wear out and are exhausted. Thus, when oil and gas are sold a capital asset is sold. It must be replaced. And the cost of finding new sources of oil and gas has skyrocketed. This is particularly true of the offshore search for oil, which has become a major means of building our known reserves to the level which the public at large, and the national defense require. In wildcatting operations, only about one well in nine turns out to be a producer. The rest are simply expensive and useless holes in the ground.

The Senate's action reaffirmed a fact of long standing — that people will not take the long risks involved in oil exploration and production until a reasonable hope of profit exists — hence the depletion allowance which is definitely in the national interest.

Kites—and Safety

We are nearing the beginning of the kite flying season. And kites can be a danger as well as fun. One of this country's major utilities, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, of California, has issued a booklet whose purpose is to make this a safe kite season. It lays down a set of simple and wise rules. Here they are:

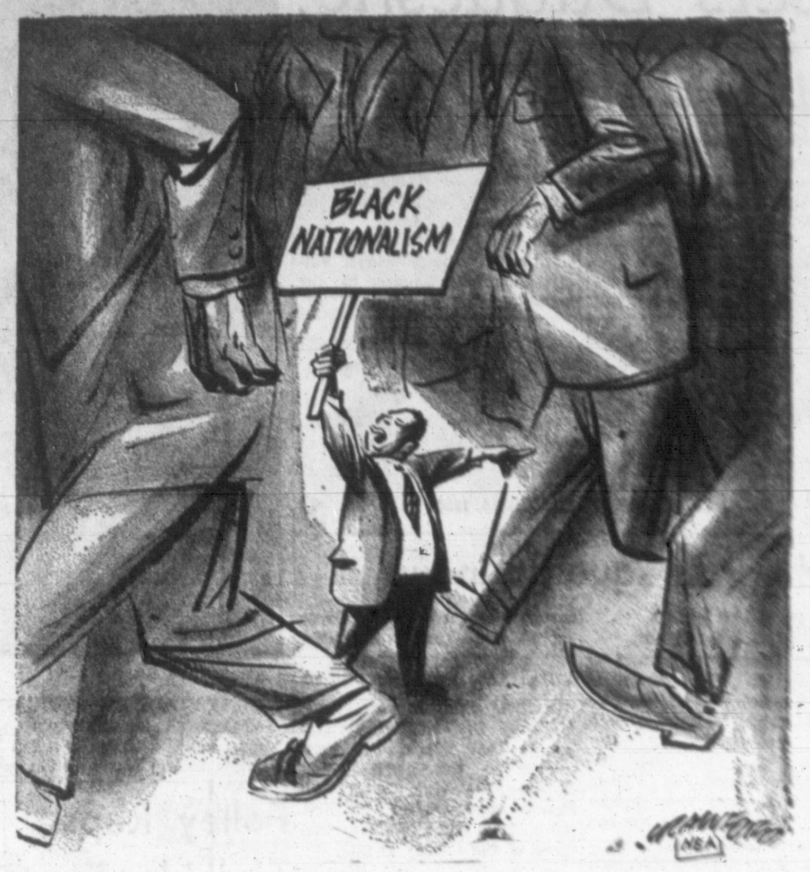
Don't cross streets or highways while flying kits. Don't fly a kite with metal in the frame or tail. Don't use tinsel string, wire or any twine with metal in it. Don't fly a kite near TV or radio aerials. Don't fly a kite near electric power lines. Don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen a snagged kit. Don't touch fallen electric wires. Don't fly a kite in the rain.

This is quite a list of "don'ts." But it doesn't stand in the way of the pleasure in kite flying. Fun and safety, after all, can run together.



". . . Remember all this stuff I bought when I gave up cigarettes?"

"To The Rear, Advance!"



The American Way

HOW TO MAKE UNIONS BEHAVE

By Harry Browne
Editor, Freedom Magazine

Recent events have focused attention once again on labor union power, sparking renewed demands for corrective measures.

In Florida and California, lengthy strikes have produced acts of sabotage against companies that continued operating during strikes. The new Teamster contract with the trucking industry raises the threat of a nationwide transportation strike. And the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education is preparing to use union members' dues in the coming elections.

What can be done about all this? How do we take the violence out of labor relations? How do we prevent power being exercised by a Jimmy Hoffa — or the spending of union members' money on candidates not of their choosing? Do we need new restrictive legislation?

Nature of Unions

First, we must understand the nature of unions and the cause of their power. What is a union? Is it legal? Is it right? Let's look into it.

Any group of workers has a right to get together and face the boss with an ultimatum of "higher wages or we quit." If the boss says "no", the group can walk out — and can even picket on the sidewalk, so long as it does not interfere with the liberties of others. If, after a few days, the workers want to come back, they can return to the boss and ask to return to their jobs. Obviously, they cannot demand their return.

This "collective bargaining" is a natural outgrowth of one man's employment by another. Unions have been created as a private enterprise service to represent employees in these negotiations. In a free climate, the unions would grow — as any business does — only in relation to the amount of genuine service it offers its customers — the employees.

Unfortunately, however, unions have obtained special laws that give them powers that other individuals and groups do not have. This has enabled them to coerce employers and employees in unnatural ways.

For example, it is against the law for an employer to fire an employee because he's a union member — but it's legal to fire one because he's not a union member.

Special Union Powers

In addition, the federal government has created a whole new concept called the "right to strike." This differs from the "right to quit" in that the union can call a strike and then force the employer to rehire all employees when the strike is over.

There are many other examples of special powers that government has granted to unions. As a result, they don't grow by serving — but instead by special legislation that gives them the power to coerce.

The many different problems concerning unions could be solved simply by returning unions to a free enterprise status.

When all federal labor legislation has been repealed, unions will be forced to provide real services to their members. If they have no real service to offer, they will simply pass from sight — without government help to keep them alive. If they do have a service to offer, they will have the opportunity to prove it. This is the American way. Don't you agree?

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

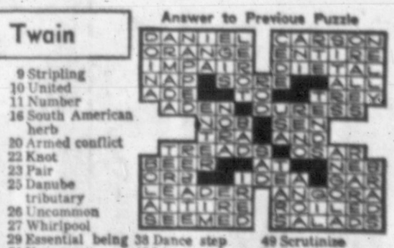
(STATE)
Rep. Grainger McIlhany, House Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

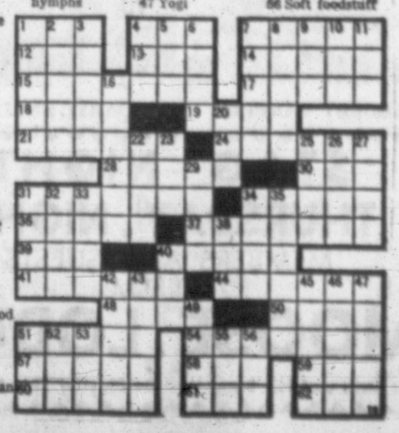
Mark Twain

ACROSS
1 Mr. Clemens
4 "—— Sawyer"
7 Twain's erstwhile profession
12 Period of time
13 Wrath
14 Empty
15 Followed
17 Burdened
18 Dog's cry
19 Jug
21 Be displeased
24 Esteem
28 Quail
30 Melancholic
31 Japanese emperors
34 Cache
36 Feminine name
37 Chickweed (var.)
39 Nothing
40 Concord
41 "Connecticut ——"
44 Glides on ice
46 Duck genus
50 Delineate
51 Russian stockade
54 Manioc
57 Broom
58 Puss
59 Hebrew letter
60 "—— Thatcher"
61 Short sleep
62 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Sylvan demigod
2 Concede
3 Repasts
4 Sesame
5 Mineral rock
6 Ancient Persians
7 Heaped
8 Hug
9 Stripling
10 United
11 Number
16 South American herb
20 Armed conflict
22 Knot
23 Pair
25 Danube tributary
26 Uncommon
27 Whirlpool
29 Essential being
31 Numerous
32 Dorsal bones
33 Oven
34 Tom Sawyer's pal
35 Mountain nymphs
38 Dance step
40 Legume
42 Mattress filling
43 Foe
45 "A —— Abroad"
46 Roof edges
47 Yogi
49 Scrutinize
51 Recede
52 Golf gadget
53 Army corps (ab.)
55 Feminine appellation
56 Soft foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Pull Up A Chair



By Frank J. Markey

The outboard motor is the chief reason boating is such a popular sport, but few realize that the first one was fashioned 58 years ago by a Yale law student named Cameron B. Waterman because he tired of rowing to his favorite fishing spot on Lake Superior. Previous attempts had failed, but Waterman interested George Thrall, Detroit boiler factory owner, in his idea and together they commenced production in 1906, turning out 25 outboards. The next two years they made and sold 3000, and in 1909 produced 6000. Waterman's main selling point was that his invention could drive an 18-foot rowboat at seven miles per hour for eight hours on a gallon of gasoline. That did it, and ever since boatmen have thrown away their oars in favor of out-boards.

Today's smile: A perplexed teacher asked several pupils: "Why do geese fly south?" none ventured an answer, but finally one small boy said: "Maybe it's too far to walk."

The next time you see one of those driver-education automobiles, which enable high school youngsters to learn the proper method of driving a car and qualifying for a license, don't think it is being supplied to your school system through the generosity of the local car dealer whose name is boldly emblazoned thereon. Last year automobile manufacturers allocated nearly $2 million in special allowances to their dealers to help defray the cost of driver-education programs throughout the country.

Thoughts while shaving: Canada has had a non-contributary Old Age - Social Security pension program since 1927. Under its provisions every Canadian citizen with residence of 10 years or more qualifies for an automatic pension of $70 monthly at 70 years of age. Others can become eligible at 65 by proving need. Some of the provinces grant additional benefits up to $20 monthly. . .A recent educational survey showed about 25 per cent of the nation's young folks between 18 and 21 attend some college or university. . .Just to show you how railroading as a career has slipped, nearly 2 million persons kept the trains running in 1920, but it only took 700,000 to handle freight and passenger traffic last year. . .We understand that some of the truly smart men's shops are now selling Executive First Aid kits. Instead of pills, band aids, bandages and the like the attache case contains two flasks. One is for the V.I.P's favorite brand, and the other contains "pure USP Oxygen." The ad said, "just a whiff and everything seems right with the world. It's the Continental way to combat too much drinking, work, exertion, too little sleep, rest and relaxation. What next? . . . Reported in the Spokane (Wash.) SPOKESMAN-REVIEW: "Water cooled by similar means has been used to decrease fish morality and to operate a fish hatchery." Better bottle that water and sell it. . .A person's name is his dearest possession, but some are unusual. We'd like to know something of the genealogy of three we came across recently: Peter Arnt Growen, Garnett Lockett and Jimmy B. Drinkwater.

Country Editor speaking: "Meeting trouble halfway usually results in a collision."

Between the Bookends

"PEACEFUL LIBERATION" AT GUNPOINT

The stories of Hungary, Poland, and every other country to which the world now complacently refers as "satellites" testify to the fact that the words justice, freedom, and self-determination are three of the most abused words of our days. The most recent instances wherein the words were again rendered meaningless took place in 1962, when India diverted a third of its forces from a border conflict with Communist China, in defense of its own territory, to subjugate the little country of Goa.

"Liberate"

The story of that unhappy country is told in "Nehru Seizes Goa," by Leo Lawrence (Pageant Press, Inc., 101 Fifth Ave., New York 13, N.Y., $2.00). Lawrence, himself a Goan, was educated in India, and practiced law in Bombay until he was expelled as an "undesirable alien," for refusing to join the campaign to "liberate" Goa from Portuguese "domination."

The indisputable fact is that for 452 years Goa had been a "non - self-governing territory." During all that time her people were connected with Portuguese administration, lived under Portuguese law and institutions, and generally acquired the Portuguese way of life. Lawrence maintains that if Goa was to emerge from the tutelage of Portugal, it might reasonably have been expected to have the opportunity to exercise the right of self-determination.

No Right

Nothing gave the Indian government the right to invade the Portuguese state of Goa, overwhelm its population with an orgy of madness and violence, drive out the European Portuguese and then annex that territory to its own in utter disregard for the views and aspirations of the Goans. And if, in the exercise of her right of self-determination, Goa preferred to remain within the political framework of the Portuguese nation, why should anyone object to their doing so? A genuine process of unification should have a basis in the manifest aspirations of the people.

In speaking of Nehru, Lawrence says, "The decay of a personality that held out such excellent promise as an ideal leader of millions is one of the more astounding tragic events of our times. Nehru's career as Prime Minister illustrates powerfully Lord Acton's saying that 'power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.'"

Our Interest

The American reader will quickly recognize that this corrupted politician is the number one target of American foreign aid. So the book inadvertently provides a tragic commentary on America's incredible foreign policy.

Lawrence makes Goa's history interesting reading. And he asks eloquently that the Goans have restored to them their right of self-determination.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 18, the 78th day of 1964 with 288 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1902, Enrico Caruso became the first artist to recognize the importance of the phonograph when he recorded 10 arias in a Milan, Italy, hotel room. He was paid 300 dollars.

In 1937, 294 persons were killed—most of them children—in an explosion in the Consolidated Public School in New London, Tex.

In 1964, Howard Hughes bought RKO Pictures Corporation for $23 million and became the first individual to be sole owner of a major motion picture company.

In 1962, the cease-fire between France and Algeria was signed, ending a seven-year civil war in the North African territory.

9 A.M.

is the Daily Deadline

for Classified Ads. Saturday for day edition 12 noon. This is also deadline for ad cancellation. Miss About People Ads will be taken 11 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. Saturday Sunday's edition

We will be responsible for only insertion. Should error appear advertisement please notify at

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 line minimum

1 Day - 35c per line per day
2 Days - 31c per line per day
3 Days - 26c per line per day
4 Days - 24c per line per day
5 Days - 22c per line per day
6 Days - 20c per line per day
7 Days - 18c per line per day
8 Days - 17c per line per day

ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN I SUCCESSION WILL BE CHAR BY THE DAY

5 Special Notices

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're g Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs upholstery. Rent electric sham er $1. Pampa Hardware.

LOWELL STEVENS service, repair on all appliances. 20 experience with Sears. 911 Tw MO 5-2407.

Pampa Lodge No. 466 Kingsmill, Thurs. MM gree. Friday FC d 7:30 p.m.

FULLER BRUSHES SALES & SERVICES MO 5-2578

10 Lost & Found

FOUND: Pair of glasses, 21st, Charles, MO 4-4958.

LOST: White Gold Hamilton w Reward. MO 4-2177.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or lease: service st and garage. 501 S. Cuyler. Box 51, Hennessy, Oklahoma

13A Business Services

INCOME Tax returns prepared, of eight. Short forms $3.00. L med deduction $5.00. L. Smith, Hazel.

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME If you didn't finish High Sc who continue under this n you? Write or call American Sc Today for free Booklet. Tells you can earn through spare w study a High School Diploma, w can be validated by the State partment of Education. Our 57th year. American School, P.O. 97a, Amarillo.

18 Beauty Shops

PERMANENT SPECIALS: $12.50 $10.00 waves $7.50, $7.50 waves, Includes shaping and styling now in Harvey — operators m are Tina Allen and Kay H Ryan's Beauty Shop, Shelfield

COMPLETE BEAUTY service, manicures $1.50 and up. He Beauty Salon, 321 W. Mon MO 5-2166.

SPECIALS
Oct Waves $5 and up. EVA'S BE TV BOX, 500 Yeager, MO 5-

19 Situation Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitting in my h Ages 2 to 6. References. 512 Davis. MO 5-3745.

21 Male Help Wanted

Nationally known firm now locat Pampa has 2 openings for men between the ages of 21 and 45 to additional information and in terview call MO 5-2800 after 5:00 p.m.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY in Pa Immediate opening for ambitio high school graduate, have reliable, neat appearance, good selling experience or business training helpful. Good starting pay and advancement. For in view call MO 5-5821 for appointment. This is an equal opportunity employer.

22 Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED operators wh Phone 1-4372 or MO 5-5113.

FIVE GIRLS to work for all or of Sandra Lee Shop, 716 W. Foster

WANTED: beauty operator, opportunity for right party. MO 4-2696.

23 Male & Female Help

WANTED: 4 men or women telephone canvassing part time position preferred but not ne apply Contact Mr. E. E. Kinder MO 4-2696.

31A Elec. Contracting

WIRING & TROUBLE CA FIXTURES. Plain, Electric Strawberry, MO 4-4711 or MO 5-2113.

32B Upholstering

Mrs. Davis Upholstery
979 S. Albert MO 4-
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTE MO 4-7591 1918 A

34 Radio & Television

TV RENTALS $10 MONTHLY
OGDEN & SON
321 W. Foster MO 4-
GENE & DON'S T.V.
321 W. Foster MO 4-
HAWKINS RADIO LAB
2-Way Radio Service
Motorola Alternators
Tubes and Supplies
317 S. Barnes MO 4-33
UNITED TELEVISION
TV - Radio - Stereo - Antenna
Sylvania Sales - Service
321 N. Hobart Phone MO 5-

RCA Victor Whirlpool
The Only Full Line Factor Authorized Dealer In Pamp
Sales and Service
Extra For You. One Year FR Service on all Parts and La
ALL NEW APPLIANCE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Terms To Suit You. Give U Chance To Please You
B A R
TV & Appliances
1423 N. Hobart MO 5-34
THE HOUSE OF RCA

Charter No. 18942 Date of Charter 10-24-60

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the Public Finance Corporation 26 Pampa, Texas State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1963

RESOURCES

Loans secured by Class "B" Certificates of Investment	$150,865.00
Loans and Discounts (Other)	131,350.69
Securities deposited with trustee to secure obligations outstanding in compliance with Article 1524a	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,146.48
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	2,694.95
Other Resources: (Specify)	
Deposits	10.00
TOTAL	$338,867.20

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	$0,000.00
Surplus	10,931.51
Reserved for Credit losses	7,915.69
Unearned Interest	27,283.90
Accounts Payable (as per Schedule B)	166,269.21
Payments received on outstanding Class "B" Certificates	65,739.22
Other Liabilities (specify below) (see Schedule	
G) Dealer Reserves	7,887.80
Accrued Expense	2,773.77
TOTAL	338,867.20

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF SANTA FE

We, W. C. Spain, as President, and Harold M. Humes as secretary of said Company, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

/s/W. C. Spain, President
/s/Harold M. Humes, Secretary

CORRECT-ATTEST:
W.C. Spain
Harold M. Humes
Clark R. Allison
DIRECTORS:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, A.D., 1964.

/s/Patricia A. Rampel
Notary Public in and for Santa Fe County, N.M.

34 Radio & Television 34

TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances. 541 W. Foster MO 4-6241

ADMIRAL
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
"Authorized Admiral Dealer"
Prompt Service Day or Night.
On Color and black and white
801 Alcock MO 5-3361
CARL WRIGHT, SERVICEMAN

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

ANDERSON PLUMBING CO.
Repair Work Specialty MO 5-2251

N. F. MILLER PLUMBING
"Plumbing & Heating Repair"
115 Osage MO 4-4106

36 Appliances 36

DEE MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning-Payne Heat
820 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721

38A Fences 38A

I DO ALL types of fencing and have chain link material. Call for free estimate. Myrel Looper. MO 4-7219.

39 Painting 39

FOR PAINTING
TEXTURE, sand blasting, all types spray, brush or roll, insured. Call Bob Kirkpatrick, MO 5-2826.

INTERIOR Decorating. All work guaranteed. E. W. Hunt, MO 5-2183.

40-A Hauling Moving 40-A

MOVING AND HAULING
Pick-up and Delivery
Call Ray Free MO 4-2179

41 Child Care 41

CHILD CARE in my home. Reasonable. MO 5-2943, 529 Hazel.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

FOR All painting, paper hanging and texturing, call A. L. Smiley, MO 5-2889.

PAINTING paper-hanging and texture work. C. R. Nichols, 1145 Huff Road. MO 9-5439 or MO 5-4175.

43A Carpet Service 43A

MARK DAVIS CARPETS
Now has Pampa Representative. For free estimates and samples call MO 5-6026

CARPETS
QUALITY FOR LESS
C & M TELEVISION
MO 4-6604

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

YARD WORK and Gardening a specialty. Plant, grass, trim, mow, whatever you need, I can take care of it. MO 4-5776.

ROTARY TILLING, yard work. Call John Ramsey, MO 4-6120.

BARNYARD Fertilizer. Top soil. Clean sand, driveway gravel, yard work. Call MO 4-2569.

46A FENCING 46A

CALL Montgomery Ward for your chain link fence needs. We can completely install, take up to 2 years to pay on Home Improvement Plan. Call Mr. Irwin, MO 4-7401, extension 60.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

ROTOTILLING gardens, yard establishment, washing, install clotheslines. O. H. Ernest, MO 4-8966.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

Mt. ALBERT peat moss, all moss, no filler, $2.99 per hundred. Shop our new Garden Center.
JAMES FEED STORE
MO 5-3851

FOR TRIMMING AND SPRAYING TREES
CALL JOHN KELLEY
1118 N. RUSSELL MO 4-4147

BRUCE NURSERIES
Trees, shrubs and evergreens. The best for the west by test for less. 24 Miles Southeast of Pampa, Farm Road 293, phone 6972 Alanreed, Texas.

DON'T FIGHT Apple Dax now and forget about crab grass for 3 years. Shop our new garden center.
JAMES FEED STORE
MO 5-3851

Trees Sawed and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS
MO 5-3253 MO 5-3459

FAX. Evergreen, shrubs, rosebushes, bulbs, peonies, garden supplies.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-way 30th MO 5-3681

50 Building Supplies 50

I. W. TINNEY LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Price Road MO 4-3209

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster MO 4-6881

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

50-B Builders 50-B

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
PHONE MO 4-6248

HALL & JONES
BUILDERS
MO 4-3180 MO 4-6982
New Homes, Repairs, Additions

57 Good Things to Eat 57

CLINT'S FOODS
FREEZER BEEF
35c lb. 4-6c lb. PROCESSING
5c bag 25c lb. plus 7c processing
WHITE DEER 883-4651

58 Sporting Goods 58

WE BUY and trade used guns, tools, saddles, etc. Addington's Western Store. Phone MO 4-3161, 119 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Bought, sold and traded
WESTERN MOTEL

SPORTSMAN, for the trip of your life, come out and see a MEADE camper. B&R Discount, 1472 N. Hobart.

63 Laundry 63

MRS. EDDLEMAN now doing ironing in her home. MO 5-5856.

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 812 W. Kingsmill. Washers 15c-20c-25c. Dryers 10c-25c. Dry Cleaning 8 lbs. $1.00. Free starch. Open 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 days.

IRONING $1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains & specialty, washing 5c lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180

65 Decorators, Interiors 65

LINOLEUM, cabinet tops, floor tile installed. Free estimates. Samples to select from. Your convenience. MO 4-2104.

Highland Homes
pampa's leading quality home builder
combs-worley bldg.
Model Homes & Sales Office
Ord. Dirk Bayless, Salesman
1817 N. Faulkner MO 5-5410
MO 4-3841 Home Phone

68 Household Goods 68

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 North Cuyler MO 4-4622

MacDONALD FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521

SHELBY J. RUFF
Furniture Bought and sold
513 S. Cuyler MO 5-5343

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GRAHAMS
320 S. Cuyler MO 4-4749

YOU buy less because our overhead is less.
WE CLEAN STOVES
WILLIS FURNITURE
1213 W. Wilks MO 5-3551
529 S. Cuyler MO 9-9131

Texas Furniture Annex
213 N. Ballard MO 4-4828.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

EXCELLENT condition, used window screens, size 35x35½, 39x35½. Also baby bed and mattress. Phone MO 4-7993.

CAMPERS of all kinds. Cab over pick-up campers, sportman pick-up canopy camp trailers and folding camp trailers. Coming April 1st. EPPERSON CAMPER AND USED CAR SALES. 1314 N. HOBART. MO 4-3842.

PICKUP, 7,000 miles and new camper for sale. MO 9-9734, or MO 9-9727 or see at 1320 Alcock.

STOP DUST AND COLD
With our storm windows and doors.
FREE ESTIMATES
PAMPA TENT & AWNING
217 E. Brown MO 4-8541

RECONDITIONED used appliances and furniture. C & M, MO 4-3511.

PRICE ROAD AUCTION
Sale Every Tuesday Nite 7:30
MO 9-9122 or MO 4-6409

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
Take up payments on 3 room group of furniture.
"Low Prices just don't happen — They are made"
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales, service and supplies. Will repair all makes of cleaners. See the new '64 modern Electrolux and uprights. Roy Nichols, MO 4-4662.

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

TO FIT ELECTROLUX
Hoses, paper bags, brushes, cloth bags, switches, etc. Vacuum Cleaner Supply, 625 N. Nelson, MO 5-2754.

70 Musical Instruments 70

- Baldwin Acrosonic Returned rental-als $200 less list price
- Upright Pianos $75 & up.
- One used Spinet $450
- New Pianos & Organs.
- Use our Rental-Purchase plan.

Myers Music Mart
119 W. Foster St. MO 5-2001

PIANOS FOR RENT
$7.50 — $10 per month
Ask About Our
Rental - Purchase Plan"
TARPLEY MUSIC CO.
115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

WURLITZER PIANOS
ALL FINISHES RENTAL PLAN
Wilson Piano Salon
1321 Wallace MO 4-6671
2 blocks East of Highland Hospital

71 Bicycles 71

SCHWINN BICYCLES
SALES AND SERVICE
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
526 S. Cuyler MO 4-3420

71A Scooters 71A

1962 CUSHMAN "Eagle" motor scooter $185. 342 Henry, MO 4-4270.

80 Pets 80

2 AKC registered Basset puppies for sale. 1321 Garland, MO 4-3477.

LOVELY white toy poodle puppies. Also Chihuahua and Dachshund puppies. Visit the Aquarium, 2214 Alcock.

BEAUTIFULLY marked AKC registered Chihuahua pups for sale. 904 Christine.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84

RENT a late model typewriter adding machine or calculator by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
121 W. Kingsmill MO 5-3558

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

SLEEPING room and kitchenette, carport, men only. $12 week. 2020 Alcock. MO 5-4451.

NEWLY decorated rooms, steam heated, rates, private bath $5.00, without bath $4.50-$7.00. Nightly guests welcome. Hilton Hotel, 202 W. Foster. MO 4-3326.

STEAM Heat, Elevator, phones, good food, TV, maid service, downtown. Free parking. Prices $10. The Pampa Hotel, MO 4-7445.

Murphy's Downtown Motel
All Units, TV and phones, weekly rates, W. B. Murphy, 137 N. Gillespie, MO 4-3201.

93 Furnished Apartments 93

TWO BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, MO 4-4085.

3 ROOMS nicely furnished Panel ray heat, bills paid. 414 N. Somerville. Office 412 N. Somerville.

THREE room furnished apartment with garage. Children accepted, utilities paid. Connelly Apartments, 732 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-3457.

NICELY furnished 3 room garage apartment. Close in. 311 N. Ward.

4 ROOMS and bath, antenna, to couple. 509 E. Foster. MO 4-3833.

LARGE 2 room and a nice 2 room furnished apartment. All bills paid. 209 E. Browning. MO 4-6507.

1 ROOM apartment. Private bath. Adults only. No pets. Bills paid. 624 E. Foster.

THREE ROOM furnished garage apartment. Water and gas paid. 861 E. Francis. MO 4-6193.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

TWO Rooms, close in. Inquire 518 N. Cuyler, phone MO 5-3032 or MO 4-3058.

ONE And 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1300 Block Coffee Street. MO 5-5731 or MO 4-7276.

TWO, three and four room furnished apartments, central heat, 425 N. Ballard, Apartment One.

2 and 4 room private bath, bills paid, antenna, washing machine. 426 N. West. MO 4-2645. $30 up.

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished duplex, private bath, antenna, close in, bills paid $45. MO 5-5642.

96 UnfurnishedApartments 96

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS
1517 DOGWOOD
4 rooms and bath. Spotless clean. Stove and refrigerator provided. Laundry facilities. No pets. MO 5-3305.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 BEDROOM furnished, water bill paid. 1031 Fisher. Contact Ann Fleetwood, MO 9-9067.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, bills paid, also 3 room. Inquire at Tom's Place, 842 E. Frederic.

1 BEDROOM furnished house with fenced in back yard. Bills paid. Inquire 422½ Hill.

1 ROOM furnished house, antenna. 1021 E. Browning.

SMALL neat 4 room furnished house. Small family or single person. Apply 736½ E. Craven.

2 BEDROOM, no bills paid. Paved Street. MO 4-6398 or MO 5-4175.

1 ROOM, bills paid, wall to wall carpet, drapes, antenna. Suitable for couple. MO 4-3706.

3 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Furnished. MO 4-6668.

ONE Room furnished house, $25 a month, bills paid. 902 E. Browning. MO 4-6788.

ONE and two bedroom furnished houses. Very nice and clean. Couple or gentleman. MO 4-2343.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire 946 Malone. MO. 5-2446.

TWO, Three and four room modern furnished houses for rent. 521 S. Somerville.

2 REDECORATED, well furnished houses, shower. Jr. Minnick Trailer Park, phone MO 4-4260.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 816 W. Kingsmill. Contact Carl Lawrence at Caldwell's Drive Inn.

2 BEDROOM house, large kitchen. See at 233 Miami Street.

3 BEDROOM, 947 Brunow. $50 a month. MO 4-8092.

3 ROOM HOUSE. Water bill paid. $30 month. 128 S. Sumner. MO 4-2136.

LARGE 2 bedroom house. Plumbed for washer. $40 per month. 937 Wilcox. MO 4-7249 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 601 Jupiter. Carpets, antenna, garage, fence, electric kitchen. L. P. Sandford, 714 E. Frederic. MO 4-7581.

3 BEDROOM, garage, antenna, 220 fol washer, fenced yard. $50. 1114 Wilks. MO 4-8675.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WILL Buy oil or gas properties. T. B. Parker, care of John Parker Motors Inc. 201 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2548.

WILL Buy used furniture, appliances or carpet. MO 5-5124.

102 Bus. Rental Property 102

OFFICE space with parking convenience in front on through street. Reasonable rent. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. MO 4-8359.

OFFICE SPACE
925 W. Hagvester. One block north of Coronado Shopping Center. Central heat, refrigerated air. Private parking lot. MO 4-6963.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

NICE 3 bedroom brick, dining room, large kitchen, 2 paneled rooms in basement, patio, fenced yard, $12,500. See at 1322 N. Frost after 10:30 a.m. MO 5-3209. Conventional loan.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom, built-ins, carpeted, gas cook top oven. 2420 N. Charles. MO 4-4089 after 5.

3 BEDROOM house, separate dining area, 2 living rooms, double garage, lot size 116x140'. Price $8,500. 835 E. Kingsmill. MO 5-3894.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Nice location. Reasonably priced. Phone MO 4-6602 or MO 4-7894.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, fenced, washer and dryer, garage. Sell or trade for anything of value. MO 4-6188.

FOR SALE, 3 Bedroom house, beauty shop attached, horse barn on one acre of ground, outside city limits. MO 5-4241.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, FHA, 2132 Williston Street. $10,500. Work out part of move-in cost, or $350 down plus closing. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Co., MO 4-4927.

LEAVING town, 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard. Small equity. 1196 Prairie Drive. MO 4-3529.

2 BEDROOM, 525 Doucette. $6500. $200 down. I will pay ½ loan and closing costs. Payments $58 to $60 per month. MO 5-2107.

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 Res. MO 5-3554
Ford Hunting MO 4-3539
EQUITY for sale: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Choice location. MO 5-5410 or MO 4-3515 after 5 p.m.

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.
Hughes Bldg MO 4-3711
FOR SALE or rent: Low equity in 2 bedroom brick. One car garage. Central heating. MO 5-4570.

TO BE MOVED
For immediate sale to highest bidder. House and garage at 320 N. Somerville.
DUENKEL CARMICHAEL FUNERAL HOME
MO 4-3311

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

EQUITY by owner. 3 bedroom, corner brick. 1823 Chestnut. $19,500. $132 per month. MO 5-3660.

SEE 1820 N. Wells and make an offer on equity. $94.50 month. MO 5-3660. Also 100' lot, Grape Street.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom house. Low down payment. MO 5-4260.

WORK OUT down payment. Two and three bedroom homes available.
H. W. WATERS
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND INSURANCE AGENTS
123 E. Kingsmill MO 4-4051

FARMS, RANCHES, OIL AND GAS LEASES
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Cree & Company Realtors MLS
We need listings.
Jo Ann Osborne MO 4-6269
CLAUDE WHITEFIELD
Res. MO 5-5335 Office MO 4-8413

MLS
JOHN LEE BELL Realty Co.
MO 5-5657
OLIVER JONAS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
A REAL GOOD BUY in Lefors. One large 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Attached garage. Two 2 bedrooms and 2 garages. All on 7 lots. Will sell separate or all together. A real good business location. Will be on corner of 2 highways when new highway to McLean is completed. A GOOD BUY. One large 3 room. One 6 room and 2 baths. South Faulkner.
Your Listings Appreciated
312 S. Cuyler, Office MO 9-9751
Residence MO 5-5447

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The following houses are to be Completely Re-Conditioned inside and out. You may Work Out Your Entire Move-in Costs.

1081 Varnon	1152 Varnon
1101 Varnon	1161 Varnon
1112 Varnon	1164 Varnon
1116 Varnon	1173 Varnon
1120 Varnon	1177 Varnon
1141 Varnon	1032 Varnon
1145 Varnon	

$48.00 Month to $55 Month
Call E. R. Smith MO 5-4535 anytime or MO 4-3211

Dailey Realty MLS
Office 616 W. Francis MO 5-4032
Marge Followell MO 5-5066
Jim or Pat Dailey, res. MO 5-3294

J. E. Rice Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office MO 5-9481
Joe Fischer MO 5-3564
Lindy Houck MO 4-3856

31 Years In The Panhandle
BILL Duncan REAL ESTATE
115 E. Kingsmill 5-5781
Bill Duncan Home phone 4-3580
Betty Meador, 4-3226
Peggy Pirtle 4-3613
Tyvonne Stroup 4-3564

- NORTH PAMPA — Brick 3 Bedroom with good size liveable rooms, well arranged. Extra closets, 1½ baths. Disposall. New carpet in living room. Large garage and fenced yard. $13,750. Good terms. MLS 751.
- EAST PAMPA — 3 Bedroom with over 1200 sq. ft. and 21x14 garage for only $9,700. Good condition. MLS 745.
- NORTH PAMPA — 2 Bedroom and Den with carpeted living room, extra closets and electric cook top and oven. Brick planters, patio and fenced yard $12,650. MLS 796.
- NORTHWEST PAMPA — Newly refinished 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths. Disposall. Refrigerative air conditioning. Move in for about $150 and $61 month. 1128C.
- EAST FRASER ADDITION — Choice corner lot for $3,200.

Certified Master Broker
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228 Hughes Bldg. 5-2533
Helen Kelley 6-7106
Virginia Ratliff 5-2305
Al Schneider 4-7007
Bob Smith 4-6195
Helen Brantley 4-2443
Velma Lawter 9-9965
Quentin Williams 5-5094

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE JEEP
301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

Top O' Texas Builders
Office Located at L. W. Tinney
MO 4-3542 Price Road
3 BEDROOM, 2 lots, garage, acreage available, 3 income rentals in the heart of town. MO 5-4315.

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
MO 4-4111 & 4-7551
SACRIFICE 3 Bedroom brick, den. 120 E. 27th. MO 9-9307.
2 BEDROOM, panel heat, on pavement. MO 4-3190 or MO 4-6882.
EIGHT 3 rooms, eight 4 rooms or twenty 3 rooms and 4 rooms apartments. Furnished. MO 4-2649.
NORTHWEST PART — Corner lot, fenced back yard, 3 bedroom, newly redecorated. Good location for schools and shopping $12,000. Call Kay.
GOOD BUY — Large 3 bedroom, full brick home — Close in. Good location. Nice patio and barbecue. Built in 2 car garage. $12,500. MLS 828.
1825 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, single garage, good condition. In good neighborhood. New FHA loan is available. Call for appointment. MLS 768.
NICE CLEAN BRICK VENEER — Quiet street, 3 bedroom. Like new. Nice arrangement. 1¾ full tile bath with 2 car garage. Country Club Addition. $17,950. MLS 829.
NICE 2 BEDROOM — North part. All facilities. Lee, High School, and Travis. Real nice MLS 821. Call Kay.

PIA Panhandle INSURANCE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE
MO 5-5737 MLS
Kay Fancher MO 4-7118
Henry Gruben MO 4-3798

WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS

105 Lots 105

FOR SALE: Lot on Lefors Highway. 125' front by 541' long. MO 5-3593.

109 Suburban Property 109

SMALL Tracts For Sale: Near pavement, join City and all utilities. $2750 with 10% down, five years Balance. Call MO 4-3847.

111 Out-of-Town Property 111

BEING Transferred. Must sell nice 2 bedroom, 3 lots, corner of 2nd and Shaw. Contact Alton Flinchum TE 4-2407, Lefors, Texas.

5 ROOM modern house to be moved. 3 miles west of Lefors. Phillips-Gray Plant. O. H. McDonald.

114 Trailer Houses 114

FOR SALE or trade: 1963 Mobile home, 10x50'. MO 4-3990.

1957 MOUNTAINEER 30' x 8'. One bedroom carpet, natural gas. 1108 McCullough. MO 5-2123.

WELCOME to Caprock Mobile Home Park, modern, close in, reasonable rates, 621 S. Russell.

116 Auto Repair Garages 116

REEVES BROTHERS Garage. Clarence and Wes invite old friends and customers to come by for all repair needs. Complete tune-up using Sun engine scope for the latest in electric testing equipment. 1213 W. Wilks. MO 4-7551.

KITCHENS GARAGE: Complete automotive service. Free pick-up and delivery. MO 5-3061.

JIM GOFF GARAGE
Tune-ups, Motor Overhauled, brakes
OREN SIMPSON
409 S. Russell MO 5-4083

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon. See at 122 S. Nelson.

1952 WILLYS Jeep. See at 1813 N. Banks. MO 5-9402.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet. Phone MO 5-4205.

CHEVY II Super Sport. Will finance. VI8-2284.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

John White Motors
748 W. Brown MO 5-2362
FOR SALE, 1962 Dodge, good shape, $950 cash. See after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday, 910 S. Banks.

SAY! Do you need a work car? MO 9-9584.

"Before You Buy Give Us a Try"
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
701 W. Brown MO 4-8404

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"Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer"

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NEW AND USED CARS
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1959 CHEVROLET Bel air, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Real nice car. $975.
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"ABOVE AVERAGE AUTOS"
811 W. Wilks MO 5-2016
Meads Used Cars and Garage: We buy, sell and service all makes. Pick-ups. Nationwide Trailers and tow bars for rent local or one way.
1961 THUNDERBIRD, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seats. New Firestone "500" tires. Yellow with black interior. Exceptionally nice. $2750.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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COMPLETE TUNE-UP
This is what we do . . .
- Check engine, compression
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RCA VICTOR
Color T.V., Black And White & Stereos
Only Factory Authorized Service And Sales.
We Service All Brands Of Electronic Equipment
C & M Television
MO 4-3511 MO 5-5124

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER Inc.
BUICK-RAMBLER-GMC
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

124 Tires, Accessories 124

WHY SPEND MONEY ON A DEAD ENGINE, BUY A RIVERSIDE
100% re-manufactured. Up to 212 new parts. New car guarantee plus 500-mile check-up. Only 10% down.
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125 Boats & Accessories 125

NEW Models, low prices, boats motors, trailers, expert motor tune-up. Boat refinishing and painting. Complete Marine Store.
RICHIE GARDNER, INC.
1405 Alcock Phone MO 5-2038

125 Boats & Accessories 125

FOR SALE: Metal boat, break-over trailer, motor, licensed, light, easy to handle, 854 S. Banks. MO 4-8076.

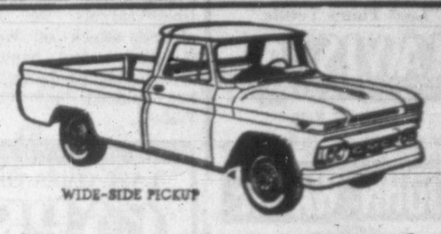
BOAT Repairing, glass cloth matting, plastic Epoxy paint. Casey Boat Shop, 329 McCullough. MO 5-8462.

Western Auto Store
306 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488

126A Scrap Metal 126A

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage
818 W. Foster MO 4-3251

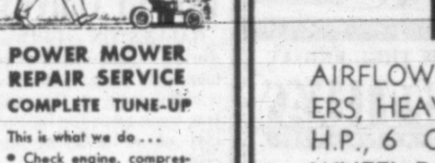
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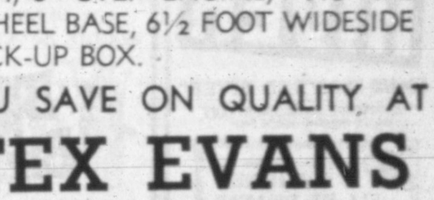
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Spring Truck Special
BREAKOUT FOR WARM WEATHER
'64 GMC Model I-1001
½ TON WIDESIDE PICK-UP
$1795.00
AIRFLOW HEATER AND DEFROSTERS, HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH, 140 H.P., 6 CYL. ENGINE, 115 IN. WHEEL BASE, 6½ FOOT WIDESIDE PICK-UP BOX.
YOU SAVE ON QUALITY AT
TEX EVANS
BUICK-GMC-RAMBLER
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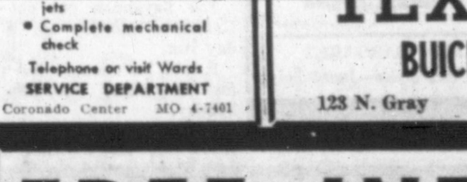
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PAID FOR 1 FULL YEAR ON ANY NEW CAR IF PURCHASED BY APRIL 1
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1964 VALIANT
4 door, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, super foam seats
SALE PRICED AT ONLY **$1967.93**



1964 PLYMOUTH
4 door, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, whitewall tires.
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4 door, radio, heater, deluxe group, wheel covers, whitewall tires
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1964 LEMANS
Sport coupe, deluxe group, heater, whitewall tires
SALE PRICED AT ONLY **$2232.79**

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Now leases new cars by the day, week, month, or any amount of time you desire!!

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"Your Authorized Pontiac, Plymouth Dealer"
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GET THAT BETTER USED CAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

1961 PONTIAC Tempest, low mileage, standard floor transmission. An economical unit for those long trips	$1075
1958 OLDSMOBILE, 98, 4 door hardtop, power seats, power windows, power brakes, power steering, factory air, good tires, excellent condition, THIS WEEK	$695
1958 BUICK Super, 4 door hardtop, power brakes, steering, loaded with accessories. Excellent white walls, very nice	$695
1957 BUICK, Riviera, loaded with accessories, fairly new tires, ready to go, buy of the week	$345

BRING YOUR STUDEBAKER BACK HOME FOR SERVICE. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES, WITH SOME 30 YEARS OF MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE AT YOUR COMMAND, WITH THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT.

GIBSON MOTOR COMPANY
Amarillo Highway MO 4-8418

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS ON GOOD USED PICKUPS

1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, radio and heater, hitch, tutone, custom tires, 15,000 miles, double sharp	$1775
1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio and heater, hitch, tutone, custom trim, 15,000 miles	$1650
1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton, V8, 3 speed, air conditioned, radio and heater, hitch, custom throughout, extra nice	$1495
1962 FORD ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hitch, grill guard excellent tires, long box	$1295
1961 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, long box, hitch, grill guard, radio and heater, see to appreciate	$1195
1961 GMC ½ ton, V6, 4 speed, long box, hitch, new rear tires, radio and heater	$1195
1957 GMC ½ ton, V8, hydramatic, long box, all the extras, one owner, good throughout	$495
1951 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, runs and drives good	$495
1951 UNIVERSAL Jeep, new engine overhaul, new paint, tip top throughout	$695

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE JEEP
301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

Eatherly Bound Over On Robbery Charges

GALVESTON (UPI) —Claude R. Eatherly, 45, the man who cleared the way for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, may be ordered to undergo medical treatment.

Eatherly was bound over to a grand jury Monday on charges of robbing a grocery store with a toy pistol. Justice of the Peace James L. McKenna set bond at $10,000 for the troubled ex-pilot who has been in jail seven times and mental hospitals at least 10 times.

Dist. Atty. Jules Damiani said further disposition of the case would be decided on by the Galveston County psychiatrist.

McKenna said Eatherly needed medical treatment and "I must put him under a bond he cannot make for his protection and the protection of others."

A prenant woman surprised the hearing yesterday when she identified herself as Eatherly's wife. She said they were married last May and told defense attorney Jack Callihan her husband "wouldn't hurt anyone. He wanted to get caught."

Eatherly's first wife, Connie, divorced him and took their three children.

Eatherly piloted the Straight Flush, a B29 that scouted possible targets for the first atomic attack of World War II. The actual bombing was done by the Enola Gay, another B29 piloted by Col. Paul Tibbets.

"Last Times Tonite"
LA VISTA
MO 4-2021
OPENS 6:30
ADULTS 70c — CHILD 25c
JOHN WAYNE


"RED RIVER"
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN - JOANNE DRU
2nd BIG HIT
IN COLOR
BOB HOPE
"CALL ME BWANA"
ALSO CARTOON—NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAPRI
MO 4-2569
OPENS 1:45
ADULTS 85c — CHILD 35c


NOW THRU FRIDAY
TOPO'TEXAS
DIAL MO 4-8781
OPENS 6:30
ADULTS 75c—CHILD FREE


ANN MARGARET
Dick Van Dyke—Janet Leigh

Youth Center Calendar

WEDNESDAY
3:45 — Open; Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Sr. Life Saving; Hi School Trampolining
6:00 — Swim Team Workout
7:00 — All Ages Swim

THURSDAY
12:00 — Basketball Tournament Entry Deadline
3:45 —Open; Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Sr. Life Saving; Grade School Trampolining
6:00 — Swim Team Workout
7:00 — Family Swim and trampolining; Judo Meeting
8:30 — All Ages Swim

FRIDAY
3:45 — Open; Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Sr. Life Saving
6:00 — Swim Team Workout
7:00 — All Ages Swim

SATURDAY
9:00 — Open; Gym Open Activity; Swim Team Workout
11:00 — All Ages Swim
12:00 — Close for lunch
1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity
2:00 — All Ages Trampolining
5:00 — Close
7:30 — Calico Capers Square Dancing

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

First Atom Ship Due at Galveston

GALVESTON (UPI) — The world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the Savannah, was to dock at Pelican Island this week after the latest in a series of re-limbering up exercises.

The ship was idled for a year in Houston because of a labor dispute. A new crew was trained, and Capt. David B. McMichael termed her performance during a three-week cruise "very satisfactory."

The Savannah put out from Galveston Monday for a two-day run.

It will be open to the public for inspection Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Rogers Reports:

Excise Tax Problem Due for Evaluation

Excise taxes affect the pocketbooks of each of us. They add to the cost of a long, long list of goods and services we buy. They swell the federal treasury by billions of dollars — by an estimated $10.2 billion in the current fiscal year. And excise taxes — by which the federal government "excises" (or slices out) its share of the purchase price — constitute a problem for consumers, retailers, and manufacturers, as well as the tax collector who is faced with a jungle of complex regulations.

The focus of congressional effort to bring new sense and balance to the nation's tax structure likely will fall next on excise taxes — and, in my view, a sweeping review of the subject is long overdue. Congressman Wilbur Mills, the chairman of the House ways and means committee, has announced that public hearings will be held later the year on excise taxes. The purpose of the hearings, he said, will be similar to that which led the committee to give thorough review to the income tax structure. That study directly resulted in the recent enactment of the income tax reduction and revision bill.

My prediction is that from the hearings to be held will emerge a major revision — if not an outright repeal — of the excise tax structure. Certainly there will not be time this year to complete hearings and committee study in the House and Senate, drafting of bills, debate and decision on the floors of both houses of congress. Possibly the matter will come to a decision next year, in the first session of the 89th Congress. I'd expect that certainly before the end of 1966, major changes — if not repeal — will have been enacted. Aside from the time-consuming aspect of congressional procedure on this kind of very involved matter, an important reason why action will not be taken swiftly is because the Congress and the country will want to judge the effects of the income tax reduction bill signed by the President last month. If the income tax reduction measure lives up to its promise to give the nation's economy a major boost, justification will be strong for a similar action affecting excise taxes.

Excise taxes are a legacy of World War II. Billed as "luxury taxes," they were first enacted into law in 141. Congress stated as its objective in imposing them that they were for raising revenue and for "other purposes." The "other purposes" were, in some instances, to discourage the production and sale of items whose components consisted of vital war materials. Luggage and jewelry were two such products. The excise tax was employed not only to raise revenue but also to control, retain, and divert the use of supplies needed in the war effort. Obviously this purpose, if not that of raising revenue, has outlived its original intent.

Excise taxes are levied on 50 major categories of retail goods including thousands of different kinds of articles. Among them are jewelry, furs, luggage, toilet preparations, cameras and film, theater admissions, mechanical pens, revolvers, sporting goods, telephone calls, tobacco, travel tickets. On some items, such as light bulbs, the tax is levied on the manufacturer. Because the manufacturer has paid the tax, the fact that it is taxed is not as apparent to a purchaser as is the fact that he must pay a Federal excise tax when he purchases a suitcase. But the tax is there — although hidden — on light bulbs and many other items you wouldn't suspect would carry a "luxury" classification.

I've heard that some retailers refuse to handle articles on which an excise tax must be collected directly because they wish to spare themselves the expense of being tax collectors. Many retailers can't avoid the chore. A jeweler, for example, must levy the tax of 10 per cent whether the sale is 0 cents or $1,000. His advertising must carry the notification that jewelry is taxed. He must make separate bookkeping entries for taxes collected. He must make separate tax reports and remissions each quarter. He must make periodic tax audits. The excise tax for the jeweler is indeed a real cost of doing business. Many other retailers are similarly affected. Drug stores, luggage and leather shops, department stores, camera shops, grocery stores which sell many of these taxed products — all of them are deeply concerned with the matter.

Consumers, however, as taxpayers, have the most direct interest. It is money that, if diverted from taxation, would be returned to the mainstream of the economy through the purchase of a larger volume of goods and services and be reflected in a higher living standard for Americans.

Recent visitors included Gabe Anderson of Bovina; D'Alton B. Myers of Amarillo; and Frank Phariss of Amarillo.

Walter Rogers
Member of Cngress
18th Dirtrict of Texas



COMPRESSED POWER—This electron bombardment engine shown by its inventor, Harold R. Kaufman, generates only a few ounces of thrust, in contrast to giant chemical engines. Although this would be insufficient for initial lift-off from earth, these small engines could accelerate a space ship toward the planets at ever-increasing velocities. Kaufman, a scientist at Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, Ohio, won a NASA award for his design.

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

Radiation Threat Decreased by Medical Advance

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI) —The dose of radiation considered lethal to man now can be doubled as the result of a breakthrough in the treatment for radiation exposure, a leading cancer research center announced last night.

Dr. L.G. Lajtha, director of the Patterson Research Laboratories, said the treatment calls for the injection of a combination of antibiotics known as an "antibiotic regime."

Lajtha said he developed the treatment during the past two years at the laboratories which are attached to Christie Hospital here.

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