



"Nothing makes the earth so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes."

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau.)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cooler tonight. Thursday, clear to partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight low to mid-30s. High Thursday in the low 70s.

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(10 PAGES TODAY) — Week Days 10 Sunday 12

Suspect Denies Pampa Robbery

Pampa police said today they were convinced Edward Jack Berek of Fort Wayne, Ind., held in Jasper on a burglary charge, was not connected with the burglary of the Pampa city tax office March 13.

Patrolman Don Aycock who returned last night from Jasper after questioning Berek and his wife, also charged with burglary, said Berek had established his whereabouts as being in Baton Rouge, La. on the night of March 12 and in Tyler on March 13 and 14.

Aycock questioned Berek and his wife along with Sheriff Walter Adams of Canadian and Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa.

According to Police Chief Jim

Congressional Redistricting Bill Up For Discussion

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House was to take up a controversial bill on congressional redistricting today with a bitter floor fight almost assured.

The state Senate at the same time was scheduled to debate a proposal by Gov. John Connally to merge the State Game and Fish Commission with the State Parks Board.

The House already has passed the merger bill, by Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford, and Sen. Charles Herring of Austin is carrying the proposal to create a three-man board to run the merged departments in the Senate.

The redistricting bill, by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, was written by a House committee from six separate bills introduced in the House. It first came up Monday and Price, after fighting off two attempts to return it to committee, got it set for special order today.

Musicians' Jewels Stolen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated \$15,000 in jewelry was taken from the motel room of singer Pearl Bailey and drummer Louis Bellson Tuesday night.

Miss Bailey said the theft occurred while she and Bellson were at dinner between 6:30 and 8 p.m. EST. The singer said the most expensive item stolen was a \$15,000 ring which Bellson gave her Friday for her birthday.

The singer said all of the stolen property was insured.

Police examined their room at the Shoreham Motel, but could find no evidence of forced entry.

FOR THE BIRDS

OSFORD, England (UPI) — A plan to cut the bird population with the use of oral contraceptives has been put before the British Pest Control Conference.

Delegate R. D. Price said Tuesday the birds would eat specially prepared bait which would cause any eggs they laid to be sterile.

Two Space Probes Successful So Far

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A 410-pound satellite made of stainless steel soared around earth and a 3,330-pound payload pod toward the moon today in man's two latest space ventures.

The satellite bore the stamp "Made in U.S.A." It was sent into orbit Tuesday night aboard a 90-foot Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral. The moonlet may compile the most detailed information yet available on the tenuous atmosphere that hangs in space as much as 600 miles above earth.

The moon probe is a Russian product — Lunik 4, which is expected to arrive in the vicinity of the moon sometime Saturday.

The much smaller U.S. satellite, Explorer-17, was built to detect these particles and measure their density.

Thompson, McDaniel, Nation Elected; Holmes, Fort Retained

Overhaul Scheduled For \$1 Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take a good look at the \$1 bill in your wallet. Within three or four years it may be hard to find one that looks like it.

With strong bipartisan support, a drive started in Congress Tuesday to give the government authority to put into circulation a new type of \$1 bill. The main purpose is to avert danger that the Treasury by 1965 will exhaust its supply of silver for coinage.

The \$1 bills now in circulation are backed 100 per cent by silver. They are called "silver certificates." The new ones would be backed with a 25 per cent gold reserve. They would be called "federal reserve notes."

They would look much different, too. If the pending legislation is enacted, the \$1 bill will undergo its first big change in appearance since it was reduced to handy wallet-size in 1929.

The design would be changed to (See OVERHAUL, Page 5)

JFK Expected To Call For Red Troop Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was expected to call today for removal of more Soviet military personnel from Cuba, including 5,000 regular combat soldiers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that Kennedy would have something to say on the Russian troop issue at his 4 p.m. EST news conference. The conference was to be televised and broadcast live.

The President said two weeks ago that he wanted to wait until the end of March before assessing the situation.

Cuba apologized Tuesday for the March 28 attack by two of its MIG fighters on an American freighter in the Caribbean. The State Department said it considered "this particular incident closed."

Castro's government, in a note delivered through the Czech Embassy here, said its MIGs fired across the bow and stern of the ship Floridian "in error, mistaking it for another vessel, believed hostile, which they had been sent to check."

Cuba said it "regrets the incident and its undertaking to adopt all possible measures to avoid a recurrence of the incident."

Administration leaders predicted the bill to aid bus and rail facilities in urban areas would pass, but said it would be by a narrow margin.

AFL-CIO leaders Tuesday night ended their opposition to the measure after an amendment was attached to the bill which would protect transit unions if private transportation systems are taken over by municipalities.

The bill is the first major New Frontier proposal to come to a showdown in the new session and administration leaders worked hard at gathering enough votes to pass it.

The legislation would provide federal grants up to \$500 million over a three-year period to cities to help build transit systems that would move people in and out of town rapidly and reduce traffic congestion.

Most Republicans were opposed to the bill but Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he would vote for it, as did several other big-city Republicans. Javits said the urban transportation problem had become so severe it was time the federal government stepped in with aid.

Sen. John Begovich introduced a bill in the state legislature Tuesday to exempt funeral processions from traffic control devices.

Begovich said he once was in a Catholic cortege, stopped for a traffic light, lost his way—and ended up in a Jewish cemetery.

WRONG CEMETERY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. John Begovich introduced a bill in the state legislature Tuesday to exempt funeral processions from traffic control devices.

Begovich said he once was in a Catholic cortege, stopped for a traffic light, lost his way—and ended up in a Jewish cemetery.



DR. MACFIELD MCDANIEL, Ward 1 Commissioner



H. RAEBURN THOMPSON, New Mayor



JIM NATION, Ward 2 Commissioner

Fist Fight, Tiny Victories Mark Texas Elections

By United Press International

Voters elected city officials Tuesday from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley.

The elections were highlighted by a fist fight, paper thin victories, the success of political newcomers, and the bitterly fought Dallas mayor's race.

In most places, all the elective city offices were voted upon. In some, only commission posts were on the ballot.

Incumbent Earle Cabell whipped city councilman Charles Sharp by slightly more than a 2-1 margin in the election for mayor of Dallas. Cabell polled 41,112 votes to 19,426 for Sharp. The Dallas transit situation was a big issue in the race. Cabell favored the use of a municipal transit authority plan as a lever to get better service.

Newcomer Wins
A political newcomer won the mayor's race at Edinburg by a slender 14 vote margin. Al Ramirez slipped past incumbent Edie Henrichson 687-673.

A fist fight broke out at one polling place in McAllen where city commissioner Paul Beale up set incumbent Mayor Robert Barnes 2,552-1,685 in a heated battle. Police were called in to stop the participants in the fist fight.

In West Texas, S. J. Braselton won the mayors post at Roemer Springs by the narrow margin of three votes. He beat Clyde Williams 35-33.

Gene Wilson was elected mayor of Olton by the margin of his own vote, 291-290.

Georgia Racial Fight Flares

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — About 500 jeering white persons clashed with a smaller group of Negroes Tuesday in a brief racial fight in city-owned Tattnell Square Park.

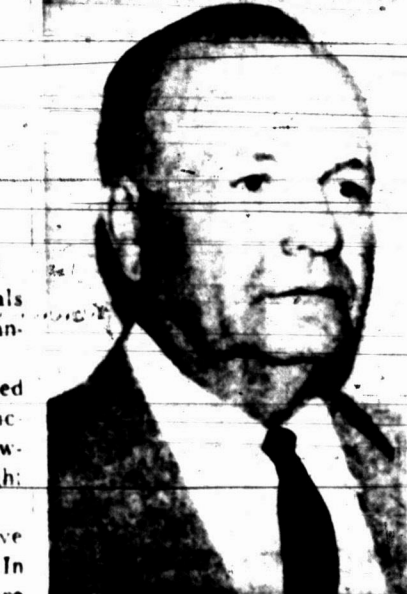
One Negro was stabbed and several persons, both white and Negro, were beaten and stoned.

It was the second racial flare-up in the azalea-trimmed park in this central Georgia city of 75,000 in as many days. A white youth and a Negro fought Monday in the park, a desegregation target of Negro leaders.

The City Commission authorized Mayor Ed Wilson to close the park, used by whites only until recently, "if he deems necessary to preserve the peace."

HEAT BEATS MACHINES
NEW YORK (UPI) — The record 80-degree temperature Tuesday was too much for the ice-making machinery at a city park in Brooklyn.

Henceforth, the Parks Department said, when the thermometer reaches 70 degrees it will cancel afternoon skating sessions to keep the ice machines from wearing themselves out.



L. P. FORT, Ward 4 Commissioner



LEON HOLMES, Ward 3 Commissioner

Retired Generals' Rebellion Fails

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The government today announced the collapse of a revolt of retired army generals who, with navy support, launched a nationwide uprising early yesterday.

The government claim came after the navy announced its withdrawal of support for the revolt.

Bulletin
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The government claim came after the navy announced its withdrawal of support for the revolt.

Rebels in Retreat
Earlier, the rebels had been reported withdrawing from the Rio Santiago naval base and from the Punta Indio air base.

Rebel planes launched new air attacks on tanks on the outskirts of Magdalena, with little apparent effect. Travelers from La Plata said one armored unit suffered two casualties.

The rebels had previously lost the footholds they gained in Buenos Aires and La Plata during the early hours of the revolt Tuesday.

Planes from Punta Indio pounded the attacking tanks for 10 hours Tuesday with rockets and light bombs in the heaviest fighting of the revolt.

Casualty reports varied widely, but one apparently reliable source placed the total at 27 tanks killed and "many" wounded.

The rebels still held the cities of Bahia Blanca and Mar del Plata, where they established themselves without bloodshed Tuesday, and various naval bases.

Cuban Raiders Held In Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Authorities held 16 anti-Castro Cuban exiles in jail today in the first test of a tough new U.S. policy against Cuban raids launched from the United States.

The sixteen exiles and an American, Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami, were arrested Sunday at Norman Key about 80 miles from Nassau when they pulled in to refuel their 30-foot power boat and pick up a passenger.

But a second attack boat escaped capture and has been prowling the Caribbean for two days, apparently awaiting orders to attack the Cuban coast or searching for a Communist merchant ship bound for Havana.

Need a tune-up? Call Lloyd Kuntz Sinclair, MO 4-7181.

New Commissioners Take Over Tuesday

H. Raeburn Thompson was elected mayor of Pampa yesterday and Dr. MacField McDaniel and Jim Nation were elected commissioners in Wards 1 and 2.

Commissioners Leon Holmes and L. P. Fort, incumbents, were re-elected in Wards 3 and 4.

The new city commission will take office next Tuesday.

Thompson defeated Gene Lewis, S. Cuyler hardwareman, in the city-wide vote nearly 2 to 1. The total mayoralty vote was Thompson, 2,320; Lewis, 1,246.

Dr. McDaniel ran a little better than 2 to 1 over Jack Skelly, former Ward 1 commissioner. The vote was McDaniel, 1,005; Skelly, 461.

In Ward 2, Nation outran Hobart Fatheree, Pampa rancher, 803 to 427.

Holmes had no trouble keeping his Ward 3 council seat. He defeated R. K. Parsley, a former commissioner, 229 to 159.

Incumbent Fort gave A. C. Troop a better than 2-to-1 trouncing in Ward 4 to retain his council post there. The vote was Fort, 336; Troop, 160.

Mayor-elect Thompson and Commissioners-elect McDaniel and Nation were the three successful candidates on the five-man slate that filed for office in January.

They were swept in by the heavy vote barrage in Pampa's two most populous wards, 1 and 2.

In the city-wide voting, Thompson carried Wards 1 and 2 easily, but lost both Wards 3 and 4. The vote in Ward 1 was Thompson, 1083; Lewis, 385. He won 886 to 340 in Ward 2.

Lewis took Ward 3 over Thompson, 229 to 159. He won 289 to 201 in Ward 4.

But the margin for Lewis in the city's two smallest wards was far short of enough to overcome the lead Thompson piled up in the two north wards.

The total mayoralty vote cast for Lewis and Thompson yesterday was 3,572. Outgoing Mayor E. C. Sidwell got one write-in vote for mayor in Ward 1 and two votes in Ward 2. Cy Bowers received one vote in Ward 1 and Ralph Sidwell got one in Ward 2.

Yesterday's vote was considered unusually heavy by election officials although it did not quite come up to the total vote of 1,991 in the recall election on Mayor Sidwell in April of 1962.

Area Voting Results
Here are the results in brief of elections held in neighboring Pampa cities:

LEFORS — Two incumbents elected, L. R. Cain and George Smith.

GROOM — Frank Knetting elected mayor. Commissioners: Dr. Bob Calvin and Leroy McWhorter.

PANKHANDLE — Marvin Sparks, Wayne Cox and George Franklin, all incumbents, re-elected to commission.

BORGER — Jerry Keith elected mayor. D. W. Page, James H. Godfrey, E. J. Lewis and Buckley elected commissioners.

CANADIAN — Glenn Riley elected mayor. Commissioners: Robert Lewis and Jerry McElreath.

CLARENDON — Jerry Luchter elected mayor.

MIAMI — R. J. Bean elected mayor. Commissioners: William Tolbert and Ellis Locke.

PERRYTON — Phil Dale, Joe Schollenberger, and Homer Gurley elected commissioners.

WHITE DEER — Horace Williams, Martin Bailey and David Grayson elected commissioners.

WHEELER — C. O. Martin, J. C. Holcomb and Harold N. Smith were elected as councilmen.

OK HARRIMAN NOMINATION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday unanimously approved the nomination of W. Averett Harriman to be undersecretary of state for political affairs, third-ranking post in the State Department.

MAYOR — Page 5

Polio Victim Saves Child From Drowning
KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — A woman crippled with polio unstrapped her steel leg braces and leaped into a 6-foot deep water tank to save a three-year-old boy Tuesday.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, 35, feared she would not be able to swim but she splashed to Richard Endacott who was floating face-down in the water and pulled him to the side.

Then for 10 minutes Mrs. Jones applied artificial respiration to the boy without avail. Finally, she tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 10 minutes and suddenly Richard's temples began to pulse.

Cultural Explosion Affecting Only About 36 Million Americans

Third of Five
By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the American cultural explosion occurred, it did not mean that 180 million persons suddenly became fascinated with the arts. There is no accurate measuring rod, but expert opinion is that 80 per cent of our population today is bored with culture and that the explosion has affected only about 36 million of us.

This is not news to the television and radio industry, which is in business to make money and tries to devise programs that will cause the maximum number of persons to turn on the set. But it is a fact that must be faced by persons who denounce television and radio as wasteful, wasteful, corruptor of youth—and who want less mass entertainment and more culture.

Mass entertainment is a tough thing to buck and has been all through history. Poetry readings were fairly common in ancient Rome, but the attendance fell far short of matching the crowds that turned out when the gladiators were fighting in the Colosseum. Or as Thomas Griffith puts it neatly in his book "The Waist-high Culture": "Those who acclaim the sale of half a million copies of the

Odyssey in paperback might remember that such an audience would fill only one row in the stadiums full of Americans reading comic books."

Wield Great Influence
Television and radio are under steady attack because they have become such a powerful influence on Americans. At the end of 1962 there were 56.3 million television sets in this country and 176.6 million radios. A sophisticate can stay away from second-rate movies and refuse to buy shoddy books, but the television set is right in the living room and if he doesn't turn it on his wife or children will.

The most common complaint about television is that the screen is filled with violence. Television men reply that the high-brows who deplore the shooting and blood-letting in "The Untouchables" are the same persons who applaud when Shakespeare strews the stage of "Macbeth" with corpses.

Reports On Attitudes
This argument has been going on for years and the end is not in sight. But Prof. Gary A. Stein, of the University of Chicago, has just published a book that sheds much light on what the American people think about television. "People Look at Televi-

sion: A Study of Audience Attitudes." It is limited to the reaction of adults, and it gives small comfort to persons who argue that the mass of American people are unhappy about what they see on television.

Some of Steiner's conclusions: —The average television viewer has not gone beyond a high school education and has an income of less than \$8,000 a year.

—A cross-section of Americans were asked to describe television programs in one word with this result: excellent, 72; good, 24; trash, 19; vulgar, 10.

—Parents with children under age 15 were asked whether the children were better or worse off with television in the house. Better, 75 per cent.

—Forty-three per cent of the persons interviewed would prefer television without commercials but only 24 per cent of them would be willing to pay a small fee each year to eliminate commercials. Fifty-seven per cent said they didn't mind commercials and some said they enjoyed them.

—What new product in the last 25 years has made life more enjoyable? Men—television 62 per cent. Women—television 61 per cent.

Under Surveillance
Anybody asking why television doesn't accept the mandate of the people and ignore the high-brows must remember that the television men are under constant surveillance by the federal government which has life or death licensing power. Shortly after he took office Federal Communications Commissioner Newton Minow told the nation's broadcasters that television was a "vast wasteland—a procession of game shows, vio-

lence, audience participation shows, formula comedies, blood and thunder, mayhem, sadism, Western bad men, Western good men, private eyes, gangsters, more violence and cartoons."

That was the voice of authority speaking, and television once more was on the defensive. It began pointing out the cultural programs it carried, and it can make out a pretty good case for itself over the years. There is plenty of good music and theater on television if the viewer takes the time to seek it out in the programs. Radio is not all rock-and-roll, and CBS-Radio has just broadcast its 1,000th performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in which it has presented the work of 313 composers.

Few Listen
But who's listening? Last January there was an NBC-TV opera broadcast. In the Washington area it attracted only 12 per cent of the television owners. Variety, trade paper of the entertainment field, has just published the Nielson ratings for the 15 most popular television programs in the two weeks ending Feb. 24. The leader is "The Beverly Hillbillies," a series about rural characters who strike it rich, move to California, and try to persuade their high-brow neighbors to drop in for a meal of hog jowl and sorghum.

Next: The cultural artist and his problems.

President Will Visit New Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., reported today President Kennedy will visit New Mexico June 6. Anderson said the President told him Monday he would visit military installations at the White Sands Proving Grounds "for several hours." He will go to New Mexico from Colorado Springs, Anderson said.

The White House had previously announced plans to attend commencement exercises at the Air Force Academy June 6.

The senator conferred with the President at the White House Monday.

"I am glad the president and many of his aides will have the opportunity to see how many fine facilities for the space age already exist in the White Sands-Holloman Air Force Base-Fort Bliss complex," Anderson said. The complex extends from El Paso, Tex., northward well into New Mexico.

THINK ALIKE
DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI)—The three daughters of Mrs. J. W. Norris apparently think alike. The daughters, who live in Illinois, Florida and Missouri, sent Mrs. Norris identical greeting cards on her 82nd birthday.

LITTLE LIZ
The fellow who thinks automobiles make people lazy never tried to pay for one.



HOLDING UP A MOUNTAIN—Seventy-foot-tall steel beam jack holds up the ceiling in one of the subterranean chambers hollowed out inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., for the North American Air Defense Command's new combat operations center. The jack will hold rock in place until repairs can be made with steel and concrete. A three-story building will go in this section to house the NORAD command post where information from air and space detection networks across the continent will be displayed.

Burtons Plan To Separate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Burton's wife flew into the city Tuesday night, leaving her husband behind in London with Liz Taylor and announcing a mutual agreement to separate.

Notice of the separation between Burton and his wife, Sybil, was released by Mrs. Burton's lawyer, Aaron R. Frosch, shortly after Mrs. Burton flew here from Europe with the couple's two daughters.

Frosch's statement said that all financial and other arrangements between the couple had been concluded but that "divorce has not been considered or discussed."

There was some confusion as to the purpose of Mrs. Burton's visit here.

Frosch's announcement said she had arrived in New York "to visit Philip Burton, Richard Burton's father, for the Easter holidays. However, Burton was born Richard Jenkins in Pontrhydyfen, South Wales, the son of a Welsh coal miner."

Informed sources said the Philip Burton in question, was the actor's high school teacher and foster-father who taught him to speak English without a Welsh accent.

Mrs. Burton's whereabouts have not been revealed and Philip Burton has been unavailable for comment.

Bob white quail are found in small coveys.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why the blazes can't you wear a suit like everybody else?"

The Lighter Side

Typical Topical Songs

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every one to his own taste and all like that, but in my opinion Mrs. Burrows' son Abe was a better folk singer than Mrs. Sherman's son Allan.

What I particularly admired about Mrs. Burrows' son were the little lectures that he used to give in advance of his songs. They made a person feel so intellectual.

I haven't played any of his records for several years, but I vividly recall this penetrating discussion of what he called "typical topical type songs."

It concerned the proclivity of composers to tie in music with current events. Let a dirigible catch fire or some clown get himself trapped in a cave and there is certain to be a song about it.

Hiking Song
It was Mr. Burrows' son's dissertation, as much as anything, that prepared me emotionally for a press release I received this week from Spiral Records.

Spiral brings us the glad tidings that Gladys Shelley, composer of more than 500 "top and near top songs," has now enriched the nation's musical library with a song about hiking.

The song has been recorded under the Spiral label, which isn't too surprising when you consider that the president of Spiral Records is none other than Gladys Shelley.

Hiking has, of course, figured in other songs, notably the spirited "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." Miss Shelley, however, is certainly among the first to write a song specifically about President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

As the press release puts it, she has "come to the aid of America's 50-mile hikers whose spirits will be brightened along the way as they sing or whistle the song, which is entitled 'The Kennedy Walk.'"

Affected By Lyrics
I don't know anything about the

melody, which was written by someone else, but Mrs. Shelley's lyrics, if I'm any judge of poetry, are simply smashing. Picture yourself out on the trail as you sing:

"I fell in love with you
When I saw the hole in your shoe."

"You got doing 'The Kennedy Walk.'"
Sort of hits you where you live, doesn't it? I mean, here you've got exercise, romance and Adlai Stevenson all blended into one.

The second stanza begins: "Goodbye to rock and roll, we got the 50 mile stroll," but that is as far as I can get without choking up.

Miss Shelley, whose other top and near-top songs include "Bos-a Nova Scotia" and "I Dig Her Wig," was once credited in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" with writing 150 songs in 13 months. I believe it.

Mexicans Reinforce Vigilance

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican government has reinforced vigilance of its Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean coasts following a Miami announcement that a Mexican-based commando group would launch raids on Cuba.

At the same time that the Navy and Defense Departments stepped up vigilance, the Interior Ministry said it would not permit Mexican soil to be used as a springboard for attacks on other countries.

A spokesman for Cuban exiles here said that fears were widespread among them that the Miami announcement would bring greatly increased restrictions on their movements here and would also close the already nearly shut door for Cubans seeking asylum here.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
HOSPITAL NOTES
TUESDAY
Admissions

Baby Boy O'Neal, White Deer
Freddie Lee Smith, McLean
Mrs. Florence Thorne, 109 S. Wynne

R. E. Griffin, 933 S. Banks
Walter E. Riley, Wheeler
W. B. Griffith, Lefors

Mrs. Ruby Ford, Wheeler
Teresa Collins, 712 N. Nelson
Mrs. Clemmie Langham, McLean

Mrs. Charolette Kennedy, 1212
Mary Ellen
Stephen M. Wilson, 121 E. 26th

Mrs. Anna Mae Ross, 406 N. Warren
James A. Herring Jr., 443 Hazel
Mrs. Nevada Thomason, 1510 Clayton

Mrs. Clarence Moore, 2208 N. Dwight
Mrs. Alva Crafton, 416 N. Robert

Mrs. Irene Lockhart, 1815 Beech
Mrs. Carmel Hageman, 2532 Christine

Mrs. Linda Gibby, 1011 Duncan
Jerry Warner, Lefors
Mrs. Sara Madlyn Walner, Ardmore, Oklahoma

Dismissals
Mrs. Bertha Pannell, Mobeetie
Mrs. Ommie Bittle, White Deer
Johnny Ironmonger, 1018 Schneider

Mrs. Twila Fisher, 1025 S. Christy
Donnie Mills, Erick, Oklahoma
Mrs. Shirley Clark, 1137 Sirroco

Mrs. Barbara Stevenson, 945 E. Malone
Baby Girl Stevenson, 945 E. Malone

Mrs. Willie Bell, Sunray
W. W. Blackwell, 416 1/2 N. Ballard

Mrs. Miriam Morton, Morse
Jimmy Miller, 519 N. Somerville
Mrs. Ann Martin, Dumas

Mrs. Viola Pearson, Borger
R. S. Marlar Sr., Skellytown
Mrs. Lula Bowers, 111 S. Dwight

Miss Irene Bartee, Lawton, Oklahoma
Carl Geyer, Clarendon
Mrs. Florence Thorne, 109 S. Wynne

Mrs. Anna Mae Ross, 406 N. Warren
CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal

White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 2:38 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis
929 E. Albert, on the birth of a boy at 10:05 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

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RIVERSIDE 4-PLY NYLON GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

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FULL PLYS OF
STRONG NYLON CORD**

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TUBE TYPE

8 66 *

7.10-15 tube-type 11⁵⁰
6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless 11⁰⁰
7.60-15 tube-type, 8.00-14 tubeless 13⁵⁰

*Plus excise tax and your old tire.

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Now, get the extra safety and strength of 4 full plies of nylon at a low, low price! You'll ride safely on the Air Cushion because 7 rows of block rib tread grips the road, resists skids, adds stability! Whitewalls only \$2 more per tire.

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE MOUNTING!

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2. Against defects in material, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustment provided on tread wear.
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4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustment based on mile price when returned.

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9:00-5:30 — SAT. 9-6

MO 4-3251

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game 5:30 Window On The World 8:00 Perry Como
8:30 NBC News 5:45 Huntley-Brinkley 9:00 Eleventh Hour
8:45 King & Oddie 6:00 News 10:00 News
9:00 The Tonight Show 6:15 Weather 10:15 Weather
9:15 The Tonight Show 6:30 Sports 10:30 Sports
9:30 The Tonight Show 6:30 The Virginian 10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:00 Continental 10:00 The Price Is Right 12:10 Ruth Brent Show
6:30 Today Show 10:30 Concessions 12:30 News - L
6:45 King & Oddie 11:00 Your First Im- 1:25 NBC News - L
8:00 Say What? 11:30 Truth Or Con- 1:50 The Doctors
8:15 News - NBC 11:55 News NBC-L 2:00 You Don't Say
8:30 Play Your Hunch 12:00 News 2:00 Loretta Young

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:00 Queen For A Day 10:00 Peter Gunn 12:00 Day In Court
6:30 Who Do You Trust 10:30 Naked City 12:30 Mid-Day Report
6:45 American Bandstand 11:00 Sea Hunt 1:00 K-T Weather
7:00 Maverick 11:30 Going My Way 1:30 Life Line
7:30 News 11:55 Our Man Higgins 1:50 Possessed

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

6:00 Jack LaLanne 10:00 Charlie Keys 12:00 Day In Court
6:30 Early Show 10:30 Show 12:30 Mid-Day Report
7:00 ABC Southern 11:00 General Hospital 1:00 Jane Wyman Pre-
7:30 Seven Days 11:30 The Doctors 1:30 Life Line
7:55 Tennessee Line 11:55 The Doctors 1:50 Possessed

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

6:00 The Secret Storm 10:00 News - Jim Pratt 12:00 News - Jim Pratt
6:30 The Edge Of 10:30 Weather Report 12:30 Weather Report
6:45 The Edge Of 11:00 Weather Report 1:00 KFDA-TV Ed-
6:55 The Edge Of 11:30 CBS Reports 1:30 The Edge Of
7:00 The Edge Of 11:55 CBS Reports 1:55 ENCO Reporter
7:15 The Edge Of 12:00 CBS News 2:00 The Edge Of
7:30 The Edge Of 12:30 CBS News 2:30 The Edge Of

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:00 Rural Minister 10:00 Freddie The Fire- 12:00 Jim Pratt, News
6:30 College of the Air 10:30 The Fire- 12:30 Weather
6:45 Farm & Ranch 11:00 Love Lucy 1:00 Farm & Ranch
6:55 World Of Sports 11:30 The McGee 1:30 As World Turns
7:00 ENCO Reporter 11:55 Love of Life 1:55 Password
7:15 KFDA-TV Ed- 12:00 CBS News 2:00 Art Linkletter's
7:30 The Edge Of 12:30 CBS News 2:30 House Party
7:45 Freddie The Fire- 12:55 Tell The Truth
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 1:00 The Millionaire

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rarely has a public figure seized a national television opportunity with such steel-like confidence, and used it so vigorously to further his own cause, as did Jimmy Hoffa Monday night on NBC-TV. The opportunity arose on "David Brinkley's Journal," which did a one-hour takeout on Hoffa's teamster union and on the labor boss himself, including a blunt and lengthy interview with him. Brinkley said that when Hoffa was approached, he said: "Brinkley is a jerk, but I'll do it."

Well, Brinkley was no jerk, but neither was Hoffa. The difference is that while Brinkley aimed at a relatively impartial study, Hoffa, who admitted he felt life was a jungle, manipulated himself according to his belief and simply seized command. One suspects, however, that by doing this, Hoffa also bit at a subtle bait offered by a good interviewer to show his subject as he is.

Hoffa Strengthens Position

At any rate, Hoffa undoubtedly strengthened his position with his admirers, despite Brinkley's matter-of-fact mention of the indictments involving the Teamsters. And the union boss probably also impressed some neutrals who admire toughness, earthiness and confidence in anybody. He certainly did himself little harm.

There were many remarkable

shots of blood-and-thunder union meetings. And there was no question, Hoffa is a spellbinder and dynamo to his followers, and that they feel he is one of them. Others, however, may have felt some discomfort at the expression of his eyes as he spoke, an expression which occasionally struck this viewer as defying the limits of mere absolute confidence.

Interview Was Paydirt

But the interview was paydirt, if not particularly new. Tough, elusive, fluent, always operating on his own ground, he offered some opinions. Of his adversary, Bobby Kennedy: "He's just a spoiled young millionaire. And he cannot understand resistance to what he wants." He said he liked Bobby's will to work and to win, but "that's all." Of Sen. John McClellan: "Faker."

"Ethics," said Hoffa, "is a matter of individualism." His ethics, he explained, were to live and let live, and those that try to destroy you, see that they "have problems."

The Channel Swim: With a congressional probe hammering at deficiencies in the present ratings setup, which depends on outside firms, broadcasters are talking about creating an industry bureau for audited measurement of view-



FUR FANCY'S SAKE — Fur gloves, ski pants, boots and woolly sweater fail to muffle the charm of Claudia Cardinale. She's filming a tale of fantasy at Cortina, Italy.

TRACTORS TO BED

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Monday to put farm tractors to bed with the chickens.

The bill said tractors shouldn't be driven on public roads between sunset and sunrise because such machines are not subject to the night driving equipment inspection requirements of normal motor vehicles.

30-DAY FORECAST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau Monday issued a 30-day forecast for warmer weather in the East, colder in the West and about normal in between. The forecast said lower than usual temperatures were expected in the western half of the nation, except for normal readings along the West Coast. Well above normal temperatures were forecast for the eastern third, with the rest of the nation receiving what is about usual for April.

ers. In other words, their own ratings system, presumably more reliable. The current idea is to form something parallel to what the Audit Bureau of Circulation does for newspapers.

The Federal Communications Commission revealed plans to limit advertising time on television; it's just a start, however, and any reality would almost assuredly be in the distant future, if at all.

MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

1925 N. Hobart MO 4-7421
Air Conditioning Sales and Service
Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Sales and Service
Heating Sales and Service

Budget Terms
Guaranteed Work and Materials
24 Hour Service



A WORLD OF VALUES! SPECIAL STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

WALE'S 39th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

EXCEPTIONAL DIAMOND SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE \$100

a. 10 diamonds enhance magnificent duo set... 14K gold... \$100
b. Bridal pair features 8 fine diamonds... 14K gold... \$100
c. Radiant wedding set accented by 8 diamonds... 14K... \$100
d. Man's diamond ring in handsome setting of 14K gold... \$100

HEADLINE WATCH VALUES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
ELGINS! HAMILTONS!
BAYLORS! BENRUS!
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE \$29.95

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

*When case and crystal are thicker

KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT...with Keystone Electric Eye Zoom Camera

Here's everything you need for home movies at one low, low price!
Precision Keystone equipment... Here's what you get: Keystone Projector... forward & reverse... 500 watt illumination • Keystone Zoom Camera... pistol grip & Electric Eye • 2 light bulbs with bulbs • 30"x40" screen • Roll of color film

Plus Free! Developing of one full year... free on every roll of film purchased at this store!

NOW ONLY \$149.95

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

ZEPHYR 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO
Big set tone...with battery, carrying case, and private earphone. ONLY \$9.89

DOMINION HAIR DRYER
Push-button operated portable...vinyl carrying bag. NOW A LOW \$12.98

UNIVERSAL SPRAY-STEAM IRON
3 irons in one...spray, steam or iron...push-button control. JUST \$9.99

MUNSEY OVEN TOASTER
It broils, toasts, grills and warms...all-purpose. Thermostatic control. ONLY \$6.89

WEST BEND PERCOLATOR
Fully automatic...brews 5 to 9 delicious cups of coffee! NOW JUST \$6.99

G.E. ALARM CLOCK
Electric alarm clock in popular miniature design... NEW LOW PRICE \$2.99 plus tax

Emerald cut diamond, 4 baguettes... 14K bridal pair... \$275
Brilliant diamond solitaire mounted in 14K gold. 1 year to pay... \$295
Elegant simplicity of chic design... rich 14K gold. \$1 Weekly... \$29.95

ONE FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS
TOTAL WEIGHT

ONLY \$199

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
NO MONEY DOWN
\$4 WEEKLY

a. 11 diamonds accent beautiful bridal pair... 14K... \$199
b. Wedding set features 10 diamonds... rich 14K... \$199
c. Elegant lady's ring; 5 diamonds... 14K gold... \$199
d. Man's ring boasts 15 fine diamonds... 14K gold... \$199

DIAMOND ELGIN WATCHES

1 CARAT OF DIAMONDS (Total Weight)
17-JEWELS
ONE FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS (Total Weight)

8 fine diamonds surround 14K case of 23-jewel lady's Elgin... \$149
12 lovely diamonds enhance 14K gold case of 17-jewel Elgin... \$69
23-jewel Elgin has 12 radiant diamonds... 14K gold case... \$249

SPECIAL! STERLING SILVER CHARMS
Fill a whole bracelet at this price! Delightful charms... for you to buy by the handful!

YOUR CHOICE 79¢

4-PIECE COFFEE SET...in Fine Silverplate
Now...for gracious entertaining...handled tray, coffee pot, creamer, sugar...in gleaming silverplate... \$19.95 plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

107-PIECE DINNER COMBINATION

44-PIECE MELMAC®
50-PIECE STAINLESS FLATWARE
12-PIECE CANISTER SET

MELMAC® by TEXASWARE
45 pc. Melmac®...break-resistant, dishwasher proof, "Poppy" pattern.
8 soup spoons • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 salad plates • 8 decorated dinner plates • vegetable dish • creamer • covered sugar bowl • platter

EVERYTHING SHOWN A LOW, LOW \$28.88

NO MONEY DOWN EASY BUDGET TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS
107 N. Cuyler MO 4-3377

Dear Abby....

Marrying Top Kick
Has Kick Back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am single. I met a single man — a sergeant in the Air Force. We are both 39. He retires next year. He's asked me to marry him. I'm sure we love each other but I am in doubt about a few things. He never has any money. A top kick's pay (after deductions) is about \$375 a month. He lives in the barracks and gets his meals at the mess hall or the NCO Club. He has no dependent, and his clothes aren't expensive. Yet when we go out I have to lend him \$10 or \$20 until his next payday. He hasn't saved anything. I wonder what he does with his money?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Don't marry the top kick until he gives you an accounting of where his money goes or you'll wind up kicking yourself later.

DEAR ABBY: You are so right in saying that mixing school books with babies and milk bottles is for the birds. I am connected with a college, and we have housing for married students with children, but most of them can't afford it. They live in shacks and trailers instead. I feel so sorry for these young wives married to students. Many struggle with small children while husband studies. Aristotle and the Second Carthaginian War. And after he completes his education, he informs his wife that he has "outgrown" her intellectually, and then divorces her for someone more suited to his educated self. Sincerely,

BITTER

DEAR ABBY: We grew up in a strict Catholic home and never had meat on Fridays. We are all married now and have our own homes. All of us observe the dietary laws except my youngest sister. When she has our parents to her home on Friday nights she serves her own family meat and fixes fish for the folks. They have never said anything about it but I know how it must hurt them. I asked my sister not to do this and she became very angry and told me to mind my own business. Why does she take this attitude?

HURT BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Your sister is declaring her independence. High, wide and handsome. It is HER way of showing her parents that she is no longer under their domination. She is being disrespectful, small, and childish.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Manners Make Friends



Be neatly and appropriately dressed when you call for your date.

Panel Ready For
Thursday's Meet

Panel members for the PTA City Council city-wide meeting, pertaining to the legislation program under advisement by the National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Norton, City Council legislation chairman, to culminate research for the discussion to be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Travis School auditorium, 2300 Primrose.

Mrs. James Lewis, member of the state PTA executive board and chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, will discuss specific agencies of the United Nations and the area of national defense.

Jack Edmondson, city superintendent of schools, will report statistically on the education policies and federal aid to schools with particular emphasis on the amount being received now in the state of Texas. One of his main topics will deal with the school lunch program.

Tom Snow, an attorney, will discuss data on the topic of Child Welfare regarding child labor, health, and juvenile protection.

L. K. Roberts, petroleum engineer, will be panel moderator. Roberts Rules of Order will be followed throughout the meeting.

PTA members are urged to attend the panel meeting in order that they may vote according to their wishes in their local units.

'Jamuda' In Variations Designed
To Keep Women Wearing Trousers

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — The

warm climate of the Southwest helped to turn the cool shirtwaist

cotton dress into an American classic. Now, it's doing the same for pants, which appear in the new summer collections from Texas manufacturers in as many variations as there are tall stories in these parts.

One manufacturer participating in the 13th annual Press Week sponsored for visiting reporters by the Texas Fashion Creators Association, said she was making female trousers in 15 variations from the short short to ankle length, with something called the "Jamuda" in between.

Mid-thigh Shorts

The last was manufacturer Rose Sinkin's name for shorts at mid-thigh length, somewhere between the Jamaica and Bermuda lengths.

Mrs. Sinkin advocated a wardrobe of trousers for the woman "pant wearer," the same way a white collar girl or traveler assembles office or travel wardrobe.

"The pants wearer will own from eight to 10 pairs for every occasion from golfing to sort of cocktailing," she said.

Newest in the divided skirt line is the "knee tieker," as some manufacturers call the culotte which ends two to three inches above the knee. It's popular with the high school and college set.

Bold Prints Popular

Shirt blouses in bold prints or Polka dots are designed to be worn tucked in at the waist or left on the outside.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Ribbon Helps Hang
On To Rattler

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Having

survived three babies and the "rattle-dropping" stages, I have found it very helpful when taking baby out some place where you have to hold him, to keep a ribbon on the rattle and hang on to one end of the ribbon. The best "ribbon" is made by cutting a thin strip from plastic material. This eliminates fraying and is easier to keep clean.

MRS. H. F. K.

GIRLS — My assistant, a young mother herself, liked this idea but thinks it would be better to pin or attach the ribbon to the baby's clothing rather than have to hold one end yourself.

POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you have a cut or bruise on your finger, slip a roller-type hair curler over the bandage when doing housework. This will protect the finger from painful knocks and will keep the bandage clean.

MRS. E. H.

A good idea if you tape the curler to your hand to keep it from constantly falling off.

POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Calling all hostesses: Next time you are having a hen party or entertaining the bridge club for lunch, make little party favors this way. Have a cardboard cutout or card that is appropriate to the occasion and on each card paste a Polly Pointer. Makes a very good conversation piece at the beginning or end of

Dear Kathy

By KATHY PETERSON
Dear Kathy: My father is always complaining because I spend too much time on the phone, but I don't see why it should bother anyone. If I wasn't using the phone, no one else would talk on it for hours.

Since I'm not allowed to go out at night except on weekends, this is the only way my friends and I can visit. I do talk for an hour when I have a chance, but it doesn't seem like a crime to me. We do our homework together, and sometimes just like to talk.

I'd stop talking if someone else wanted to use the phone and it doesn't cost the family one cent more for my calls, no matter how long they last.—Nita

Dear Nita: You are forgetting that just about half the use of a family phone consists of making calls. On occasion, people do call your family. Having the line available is important. I'm sure you've felt like growling when YOU heard that "busy" buzz for an hour.

Sure, it's fun for teens to exchange calls. But sharing a family phone is the only fair solution.

Read the News Classified Ads

HAWKINS RADIO LAB

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

917 S. Barnes

MO 4-3307

- Admiral Television Sets, Radios, Stereos
- Roberts Tape Recorders • Finco Antennas
- 90 Days Free Service on New TV's, Radios
- Service: Radios, 2-Way & Car Radios, Stereos
- Complete Stock of Tubes, Replacement Parts
- Guaranteed Work and Materials
- All Tubes Checked Free

Personable Teenager
Has 12-Cylinder Brain

Woman to Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lillian

Riley, 16, in many ways personifies the legends about sweet sixteen.

But she's also got a brain that moves along on 12 cylinders, a sense of purpose that purrs like a Rolls Royce.

Lillian, of Wilmington, Del., also has a title—Girl of the Year, bestowed recently by the Girls Clubs of America.

Bright Answers

Most of all, she's got intelligent answers to questions puzzling sociologists, educators and others laboring in egghead circles.

She also has in common with millions of teenagers: Growing up in the household of a working mother.

To give an idea of how this 16-year-old's mind whirs, listen to these excerpts from an interview.

Q. Should schools expel students who go steady?

A. "Granted, going steady's silly during the teen years. It's something that should be reserved for an older age. The teen years are a time to know lots of people. I do think schools dropping students who go steady ought to think of some other discipline. To me, such students seem to be the ones who need extra attention. Education is too important to erase just because students are going steady."

Marriage vs. Career

Q. Do you think it wise for you or anyone to combine marriage and a career?

A. "When a career starts to interfere with a marriage, it's time to drop the career or at least to limit it. It's just a matter of knowing which comes first."

Q. Should the voting age be lowered to 18, especially when you consider how advanced to today's 18-year-olds are?

A. "Definitely not. I'm going to be 17 soon and I'm not emotionally stable enough to have the

good judgment needed to pick rulers."

Q. In the light of that answer, is it right to draft young men at the age of 18?

A. "That's a different matter. If you're able, you ought to be involved in fighting for what you believe in at that age."

To keep your clothes hamper from smelling musty, put an apple in the bottom of the hamper. Cotton gloves take on an expensive look with just a little extra expense. Sew a few seed pearls on them.

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FASHIONS FOR THE June bride, her bridesmaids and mother of the bride can be day-length, long, lace, silk or taffeta this year. The choice depends on the kind of wedding planned. The happy bride (left) wears a pou de soie sheath with overskirt which nips the waist and flows toward the back in a short train. The jeweled flower on the waist bow is paved with small diamonds to match her earrings. Her bridesmaid (center) wears day-length gown of light blue pou de soie. Diamond heart on the neckline was a gift from the bride. The bride's mother (right) also wears a short gown, of brown silk organza. The feather pin which highlights the flange collar contains small round diamonds. All gowns were designed by Murry Hamburger.

Fashions Take Cues
From Wedding Gowns

By HELEN HENNESSY

Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—How many

brides who drift down the aisle in

an expensive mist of white know

that today's elaborate wedding

gown is an offspring of a very

poor ancestor.

Brides of early Saxon days came to their weddings in white robes only when they brought no dowry.

The robe was a sign that their husbands were not responsible for their debts. It's just as well customs changed.

In 1963, the bride can choose any fashion she prefers. All that is required is that she look lovely.

Fabrics for the June bridal gown may be tulle, lace, pou de soie, chiffon or taffeta. And lengths may be short or long, depending on the kind of wedding planned.

The skirt can be slim or full. But the wise bride will remember that the guests will be looking at the back of her gown all during the ceremony. Back interest, such as buttons, a train or a tiny bustle,

is important. Her headpiece should complement the style and fabric of her gown. It's best to have it designed after the dress has been chosen.

If the bridal gown is short, the veil should also be a short one. The mother of the bride can wear a short dress even if her daughter has chosen a floor-length gown.

Jewelry should be kept to a minimum. But a gift of fine jewelry from the groom to the bride or to the bridesmaid from the bride should be worn at the ceremony.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:30 — Leather 'N' Lace Riding Club with Miss Betty Phillips.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Mary Martha Group, Lamar Christian Church, with Mrs. Josephine Blalock as hostess.

9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicator Club, Coronado Inn.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Birthday Party, Lovett Memorial Library.

5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

7:30 — PTA City Council, Legislation Panel, Travis School.

8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan.

8:00 — Top of Texas Chapter, OES, Culbertson Building.

FRIDAY

2:30 — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. C. R. Mullens, 1221 E. Francis.

Attach felt weather stripping to the underside of each rocker of chairs to keep the rockers from scarring the floor.

Read the News Classified Ads

SINUS
Get quick relief. 7 tablets last up to 8 hours. Ends needless suffering from sinus congestion. Guaranteed. At all drug stores.

SYNA-CLEAR
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
RICHARD DRUG
Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Dream of a Dress
Lacy and lovely... this graduation (or Easter) dress by Lou Ette \$26.98

white · blue
white · pink
all white
sizes 3-15

Lentley's

TERMITE TIME
Bugs away... join today!

PEST CONTROL WEEK
APRIL 1st—7th, 1963

Proclaimed by State and Local Officials

The Texas Pest Control Association is at your service! Your statewide campaign for healthier living! Call now for information about control of termites • household insects • outdoor insects

MIRACLE LABORATORIES
Pest Control

121 S. Russell MO 5-2501

No Nagging
Backache Means a
Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills of ten help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 50 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



Be neatly and appropriately dressed when you call for your date.

Monthly News
APRIL, 1963

WHEN A STRANGER COMES TO YOU, reports The Better Business Bureau of San Francisco, you must be cautious when dealing with these door-to-door salespeople. Here is part of their warnings.

1. Don't be in a hurry to buy or sign. Be sure the written terms are the same as those given orally.
2. Beware of statements that, "you are selected" to get something for nothing, or they just want your name for advertising purposes.
3. Don't accept blindly the story that the sales person was referred to you by a neighbor. Check the neighbor first.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT HEALTH PRODUCTS. If any pedlar attempts to advise you about how to treat your ailments by using the vitamins he wants to sell you, call your physician first. If they want to sell you health foods or dietary aids, ask the local Better Business Bureau about them. A telephone call may save you future trouble and money, for they have little value.

WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH. When you need any medicines, health-aids, vitamins or sickroom needs, depend on your local pharmacy, for safety and integrity.

SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469
—We Deliver—



TOASTMASTER OFFICER INSTALLATION — Shown above is the newly elected president of the Pampa Toastmasters International, Don Stephens, accepting the gavel from outgoing President, W. A. Morgan. Including new officers, pictured left to right are Jim Moring, administrative vice-president; Bill Dixon, educational vice-president; Stephens, Morgan, Leroy Bleeker, are a governor; Lloyd Laramore, treasurer; and David Osborne, secretary. Not pictured is Harry Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms.

(Daily News Photo)

Grain Fire, False Alarm Are Reported

The Pampa Fire Department was called out for a grain fire and a false alarm yesterday.

The fire occurred at 3:02 p.m. at the Moody Farms, 15 miles east of town, when grain in a tank caught fire, apparently from hot bearings on an engine shaft. There was a small amount of grain damaged by fire, and some by water used to extinguish the blaze.

The alarm box on Hamilton Street was rung last night at 7:45, but firemen found no signs of fire and no one who pulled the alarm.

Lions Elect New Officers

The Pampa Evening Lions Club elected Ed Wiens as their new president at last week's meeting.

Also elected to office were John Locke, first vice-president; Jack Williams, second vice-president; Ted Martin, secretary; Odie Calcutt, treasurer; and B. G. Gordon and L. B. Pennick were named to the Board of Directors for a two-year term.

The Evening Lions have started making plans for their annual sale and painting of trash barrels to raise funds for the Crippled Children's home in Kerrville.

Municipal Court Docket

Mrs. Bobby R. Reid, 2334 Mary Ellen, operating unregistered motor vehicle, guilty, fined \$15.

Augustus B. Caruth, 2008 Mary Ellen, following too closely, guilty, fined \$15.

David L. Campbell, 2200 N. Nelson, passing to right unsafely, guilty, fined \$15.

Robert D. King, 2002 E. Francis, buffer violation, guilty, fined \$10.

Dale A. Sprinkle, 518 N. Somerville, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

Gale E. Martin, 312 S. Barnes, disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined \$10.

Mrs. Myrtle Sandy, 628 N. Russell, driving on left of double center stripe, guilty, fined \$10.

Walter L. Fletcher, 1129 Garland, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

Armond L. Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner, changing lanes unsafely, guilty, fined \$15.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 711 Zimmer, operating unregistered vehicle, guilty, fined \$5.

Phillip R. Pinkston, failure to control speed to avoid accident, guilty, fined \$15.

CAN SUE PARENTS

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Senate judiciary committee Tuesday approved a bill allowing children to sue their parents for wilful and negligent damages.

Nikki's Position Is Secure, Say Close Observers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev vacillated on the Black Sea Tuesday with no indication of being in a political hot water as reported abroad.

Veteran Western observers strongly discounted speculation outside the Soviet Union that Khrushchev may be losing an internal struggle for Kremlin leadership.

The reports were stirred by an article in the Italian Communist party newspaper *Unita* which claimed Moscow was in a "delicate political moment" because of last fall's Cuban crisis, farm problems, cultural disputes and the rift with Red China.

U.S. experts said major policy arguments have been going on in the Kremlin for some time. They said the process apparently is one of adjustment to bring Khrushchev's policies more in line with the ideas of other members of the hierarchy rather than a power struggle to oust the premier.

Reaching to the commotion apparently stirred abroad by its report Sunday, *Unita* today ridiculed any interpretation of the report that Khrushchev is in serious political trouble.

Capitol Hill Commentary

By HENRY KEYS

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy believes that one of the biggest problems facing the nation is juvenile delinquency and it's a matter the federal government itself cannot solve.

Kennedy, who feels very strongly about the situation, sums it up like this: "It has its roots in such things as school dropouts, broken home, racial discrimination, slum housing and youth unemployment."

"The federal government cannot solve these problems. Our role is to encourage, to offer assistance and to try to stimulate new local action. . . . The fight is going to be won or lost at the grass-roots level."

Kennedy is constantly pointing out the dangers of the situation, but his feelings were laid out in hard figures during a recent speech.

Cites Figures

The attorney general cited figures from a California survey of thousands of delinquents as an example of the problem.

The figures showed: Six of every 100 California young people aged 10 to 17 are arrested each year.

In one recent year, 25 per cent of California's boys aged 16 and 17 were arrested for non-traffic violations. Ten per cent of the boys in this age group were under the supervision of a probation department.

Sixty-one per cent of the delinquents live in homes which rent for less than \$50 a month.

Fifty per cent have moved to new homes five times since their birth.

Sixty-two per cent have parents who are either not married, or are separated or divorced, or one parent is dead.

Rates Remain Constant
Kennedy said that these figures came from a state in which delinquency rates have remained constant during the last five years.

Most other states have rising rates. One large city recently followed for four years the entire ninth grade class of its public schools. By the end of four years, 41 per cent of the 2,000 boys had a police record, he said. Other cities have found that in high-problem slum areas, this figure reaches 75 to 80 per cent.

Over one million young people were arrested in 1962, he said. This was therefore not a small, isolated problem.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to write in or mail items about the people and events of the day. If possible, include a photograph. Indicate paid advertising.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met today at 10 a.m. in the church for a Royal Service program and luncheon.

Rainbow Girls Chili and pie supper, V.E.W. Hall, Friday, April 5th, 4 to 8 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 40c.

Rummage Sale: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 926 Love St.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will have its executive board luncheon at 12 noon Friday in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn.

The Sharp Group of First Christian Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Building with Mrs. J. L. Savage as hostess.

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

Top of Texas Coin Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizens' Hospitality Room for a regular meeting, according to Harold Daugherty, secretary-treasurer. Door prizes, auction and use of library facilities will comprise the meeting.

Airline Hair Fashion for sale, Call MO 4-3444 or 5-4354.

The Girl Scout Swimming program, held each Saturday morning in the Pampa Youth and Community Center, will have only one session from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. until school is out.

Morrison Brothers wishes to thank all those who assisted at the grass fire on our ranch Sunday afternoon, the Pampa Fire Department; Sheriff Jordan's office and all those who brought water tanks and sprayers.

Overhaul

(Continued From Page 1)

make the new bills easily distinguished from the old. The government has not started working on a new design yet, but the size and color—probably will be kept the same.

Legislation that would clear the way for these changes was approved by the House Banking Committee Tuesday by an 18-1 vote. The "no" vote was cast by Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, as a "token" of his opposition to removal of silver backing from currency.

The Treasury now has 1.3 billion ounces of silver which it cannot touch because it must be held as backing for the \$2 billion worth of \$1 bills now in circulation. Retirement of these \$1 "silver certificates" from circulation in favor of gold-backed \$1 notes would "free" Treasury-owned silver for use in making coins.



LOOK-ALIKES—Which brother is the senator? That's the question bugging observers on Capitol Hill. In case you, too, are confused, Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), is at left. At right, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton (R-Md.), the younger of the brothers. Morton (the senator) stands almost 6 feet 6. Morton, the freshman congressman, is almost 6 feet 8.

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WHICH IS WHICH?—Modern art? No, it's a photograph of a husband and wife in New York City undressing in the dark with tiny penlights taped to their wrists. Effect was created with an open-lens camera technique. If you haven't guessed, the woman is on the right.

Holy Week Services Set By Ministers

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance has announced plans for a series of noon-day Holy Week services to be conducted in the chapel of the First Methodist Church from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Monday, April 8 and continuing through Thursday, April 11.

An effort has been made to plan these services so that persons working in the downtown area will find it possible to attend, according to the Alliance.

These services will consist of a devotional period with hymns, special music, and prayer, followed by a message. The speakers for each day will be as follows: Monday — the Rev. Douglas Carver, First Baptist Church; Tuesday — the Rev. Carson Smith, Church of the Nazarene; Wednesday — the Rev. Glen Adair, First Christian Church; Thursday — the Rev. G. L. Cowart, Calvary Assembly of God. Other Pampa ministers will also participate in the services.

In the event that attendance should overflow the chapel, the services will be moved into the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Wool Candidates Are Honored

SAN ANGELO (UPI) — Twenty-one candidates for the title of Miss Wool of 1963 drive their own cars today to Del Rio, Tex., and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico to be honored at a banquet.

The beauties watched Gov. John Connally break ground for a new surgical equipment plant Tuesday at San Angelo.

Miss Wool of 1963 will be named at ceremonies in San Angelo Saturday night.

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Rex McAnelly • Mayor Is Speaker At Kiwanis

Rex McAnelly, conducted the program Tuesday evening at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis meeting. McAnelly showed 35mm slides on "Farming Techniques in Arabia."

McAnelly and his wife have lived in Arabia for the past three years.

Visitors from the Pampa Kiwanis Club were Malcolm Denson, Roy Kay, Aubrey Jones and Bill Fannon.

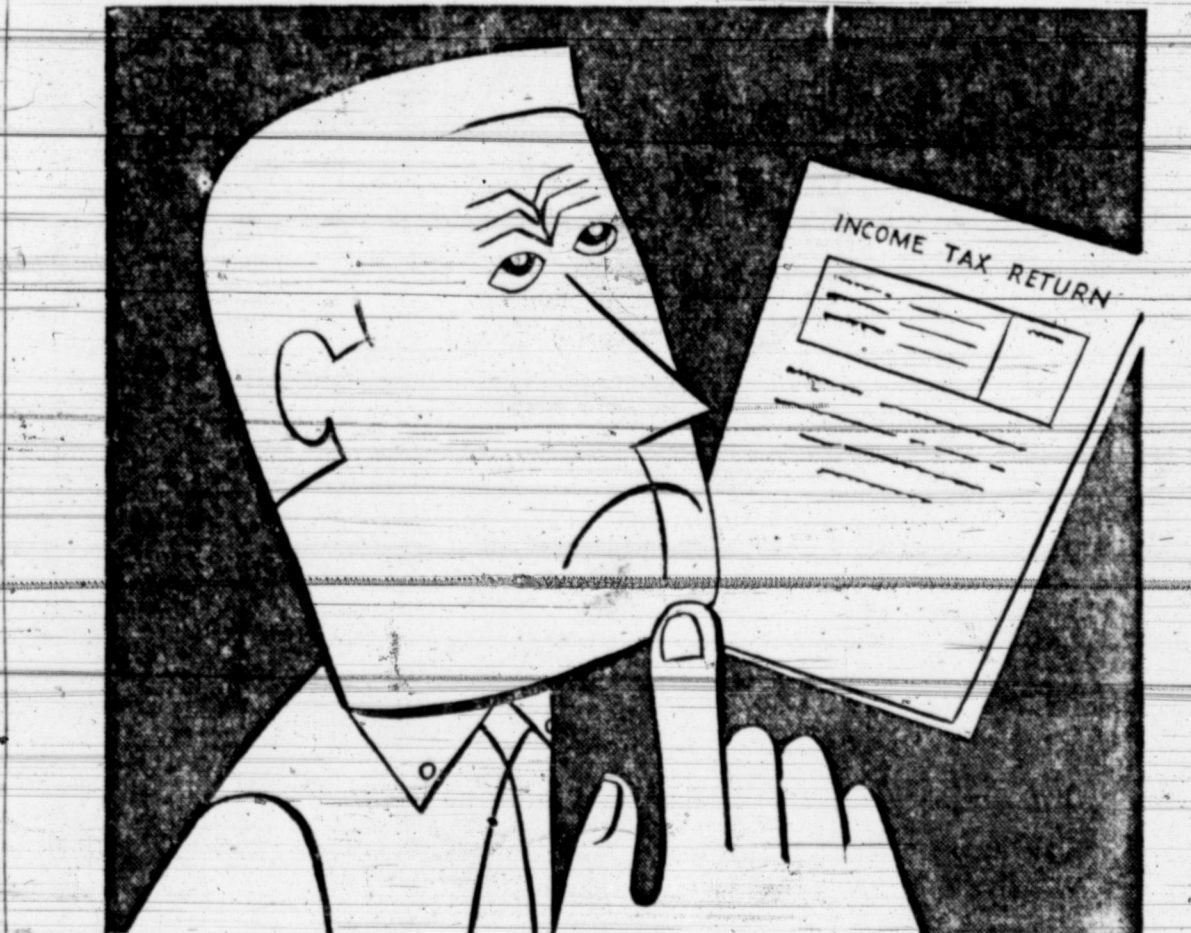
Next Tuesday the group will see a 30 minute film on "Means and Methods of Communist Take-over."

Man Pleads Not Guilty To Charge

Guy Roger Lowe of Wheeler entered a plea of not guilty on a charge of wife desertion.

Judge Bill Craig set bond at \$500 today.

Peasants of France's Brittany section indicate whether they are single or married by the placement of ribbons on their hats.



Don't Know How Much to Deduct?

Are you one of those unfortunate taxpayers who never knows how much to deduct for drug purchases?

You can relax. Drug Tax can help you, and it isn't going to cost you a penny. Drug Tax is the new record-keeping system now available at our pharmacy. With it, we keep a complete record of your drug purchases. And at the end of the year we send you a Drug Tax statement which tells you how much may be deductible in computing your federal tax return.

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Short Ribs



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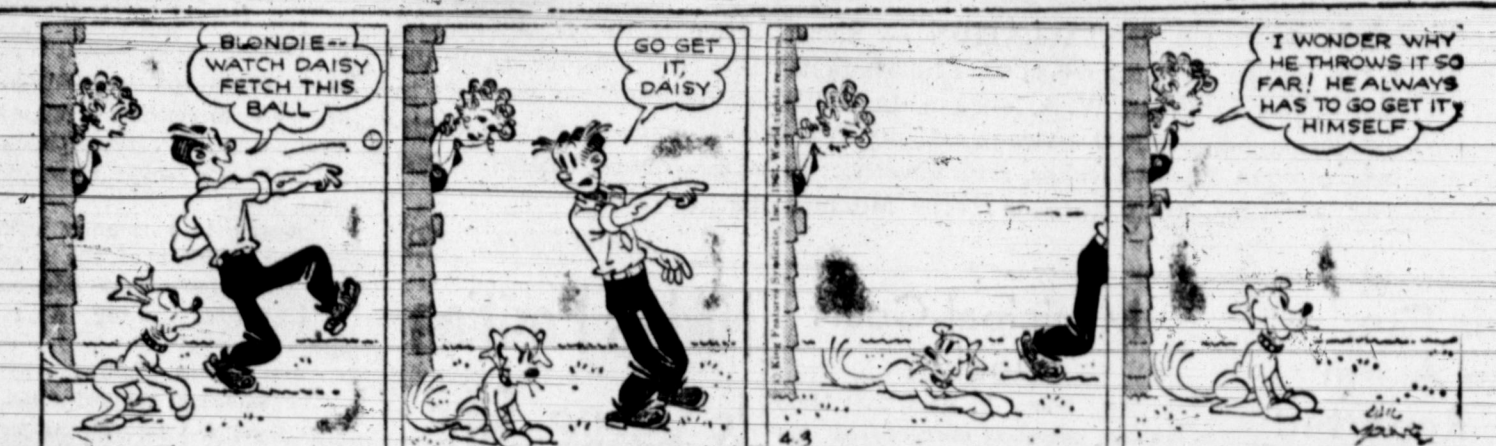
Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Pciokka



SPORTS

55TH YEAR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

LA's Jerry West Stops St. Louis

By United Press International
But for Jerry West, Cliff Hagan of the Hawks would be the toast of St. Louis today.
After sitting out the first period of the second game of the Los Angeles Lakers-St. Louis Hawks playoffs Tuesday night, Hagan scored 34 points in 26 minutes of playing time and appeared to be giving the Hawks the needed push to even the series at one game apiece.
But the Lakers overcame a 99-92 Hawk lead and tied it at 99-99 with 19 seconds left in the game. With four seconds remaining West stole the ball from Hagan and scored the winning basket — a 25-footer — in the last second.
The third game of the best-of-seven series to determine the Western Division playoff champion of the National Basketball Association will be played in St. Louis Thursday night. The fourth game will also be in St. Louis Saturday night. A fifth game, if necessary, would take the clubs back to the Los Angeles Sports Arena.
In the Eastern Division playoffs, Cincinnati, leading two games to one, hosts the Boston Celtics in a must game for the visitors, who have won the last four NBA final playoffs.



JUMPING JERRY — Jerry West, Los Angeles Lakers

Pirates May Pull Out Of Pittsburgh In '64

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Barring an unexpected pennant victory, the game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs next Sept. 18 could be the last major league baseball contest played here.
This possibility increased today following statements by protagonists in a municipal stadium controversy that their positions were unchangeable.
Tom Johnson, vice president of the Pirates, said Tuesday the club cannot pledge more than \$2 million in the form of guaranteeing bonds for the \$45 million stadium.
"We can go no further," Johnson said. "I'm afraid we will have to take some other action and leave the city."
Allegheny (Pittsburgh) County Commission Chairman Dr. William D. McClelland said the Pirates will have to do better than the figure quoted by Johnson.
The county is being asked to contribute \$5.25 million to the project and guarantee a \$23 million bond issue.
"The people cannot carry all this load for the fortunes of any particular individual or individuals," McClelland said. "Where the money comes from is up to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Galbreath (John Galbreath, Pirates owner) and anyone else that might be interested."
Johnson said the issue was at an impasse and as far as the Pirates were concerned there would be no further negotiations unless the commissioners are willing to bargain on the premise that \$2 million is all the club will invest.
The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League would play in the new stadium. Their lease at Forbes Field, which is scheduled for razing by the University of Pittsburgh, expires this year.
TSU Heads Colleges In Track Marks
ABILENE (UPI) — Texas Southern University owns the best marks in seven events, Abilene Christian and Lamar Tech in three each with the Texas track and field season heading into its second month.
Actually, leadership in 20 events is divided among eight schools according to the first rankings of the season compiled by the Abilene Christian College Sports Information Office.
Three individual double leaders stand out in the rankings—ACC's sprinter Dennis Richardson with 9.3 and 20.9 clockings in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Tech's James McLatchie with 1:52.5 and 4:10.8 in the half mile and mile runs and Texas A&M's Danny Roberts with 36.11 and 1:44.8 in the shot put and discus.
Texas Southern's Negro athletes hold the lead in five of the six relay events—the 440 yard distance in 40.7, and 880 in 1:25.4, the mile in 3:12.3, the sprint medley in 3:21.0 and the distance medley in 10:04.5. Texas University's 7:44.2 time in the two mile relay is the only break in the Houston school's dominance of the relays.
Texas A&M's Ted Nelson and Texas Southern's Lester Milburn share the 440-yard dash lead with 47 seconds flat; Bobby May of Rice owns the best 120-yard high hurdles time of 14.2; Rex Wilson of Texas in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 37.8, and Geoff Walker of Houston in the two mile with 9:08.8.
Tops in the field events were Jerry Dyes of ACC in the javelin (248-11 1/4), Gerald Pratt of Texas Southern in the pole vault (16-1 1/2 inches), Colin Ridgway of Tech in the high jump (6-9 3/4) and Bill Miller of McMurry in the broad jump (25-1 3/4).
FISHING TOURNAMENT SLATED
TAMPAICO, Mexico (UPI) — The 22nd international fishing tournament begins Thursday with a large attendance by American sportsmen.
Tournament officials said that 18 fishermen from Houston and others from various South Texas cities were expected to enter the tournament.

Pampa Loses, 3-1

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Jim Carrigan of Amarillo bested Jerry Glover of Pampa in a tight pitching duel to take a 3-1 win yesterday in the District 3-AAAA opener for both teams.
Despite shifting winds that gusted up to 50 miles an hour, causing curve balls to hang and slow balls to go wide, Carrigan gave up only three hits and Glover four. The wind did cause both hurlers, noted for their control, to issue 13 walks between them, hit three batters and Carrigan to throw two wild pitches.
The wind also gave both infielders and outfielders fits as pop flies would drift all over the field before settling down, but despite the handicap, there was some exceptional fielding play. The Sanders' second base pair of Don Henry and Dan Howell made several leaping catches of well-hit line drives, while Gil Coats made some fine running catches in the outfield, especially on the final out, a long fly by Larry Gregory that ended a last-inning Harvester rally.
Jerry Garrison of Pampa also made a leaping one-handed catch of a fly ball, and Ricky Maynard made an unassisted double play at first base. Sander catcher Larry Jasper made a diving tag to stop a Pampa scoring play and Harvester backstop Shotgun Gregory's rifle peg cut down a would-be base stealer and stopped another Amarillo run from scoring.
Despite the wind, both pitchers gave up a minimum of hits. Carrigan pitching a no-hitter until Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid beat out a bunt single in the fourth inning, and Glover hurled no hit ball until the fifth when Amarillo got two runs on four hits, two of them of the scratch variety.
Harvesters Stranded
Pampa left 10 men stranded on the basepaths as they put runners on in every inning, but could only get one of them home. Carrigan walked two batters in the first inning, but settled down to strike out two and get the third out on an easy grounder.
"Pampa got two men on in the second inning but could not move them around, and the hosts broke the scoring ice in the bottom of the frame although Glover recorded four strikeouts.
The first two batters struck out, Jasper was hit by a pitch and Carrigan swung and missed on a third strike. The ball eluded Gregory, who pegged to second in an attempt to get Jasper. The throw went into center field and both

Howell ended up on first with a hit. Glover got Phil Theron on a pop-up, but Sam Gast hit a dinky little grounder between short and third. Arthur and Ken Collins played Alphonse and Gaston, and by the time Glover finally got to the ball, it was too late and the bases were loaded. Jerry struck out Pitts, but Henry then came through with a clean hit over second base, scoring two runs.
PHS Rally
Pampa rallied in the last inning as Ricky Stewart singled through the hole between the second baseman and the bag. A wild pitch moved Ricky to second, but Carrigan struck out the next two batters. Glover then tried to save his own game as he slashed a drive over the centerfielder's head, which hopped into the stands for a ground-rule double. Gregory then poled a long fly to right, but Coats chased it around the outfield and finally made the catch in center field for the out.
Pampa hosts Plainview Friday in their first home district game.

Steve Molberg Lost For Season

First baseman Steve Molberg has a broken bone in his thumb and will probably be lost for the season, reported baseball coach Ray Howard yesterday.
Molberg, a sophomore, jammed his thumb in a pre-district game several weeks ago, was out one game, and then returned to play flawless ball at first base and hit for a .348 average. His hand did not respond to treatment and remained swollen, so was X-rayed yesterday. The X-ray reports showed that Molberg had broken a bone in his thumb and would have to have his hand in a cast for at least three weeks, and the doctors indicated that he probably would not be able to play ball for the rest of the season.

District 3-4A Results

PLAINVIEW — Lubbock scored once in the seventh inning to win its opening 3-AAAA baseball game over Plainview, 1-0, Tuesday. The Westerners are 12-3 for the year. Plainview is 5-3 for the year.
DANNY DAVIS allowed just one hit in going the entire seven innings for Lubbock. Bill Carthel of Plainview allowed only five hits in a losing cause. Lubbock entertains Amarillo Friday. Plainview travels to Pampa for its second district encounter.
Lubbock 000 000 1-1 5 1
Plainview 000 000 0-0 1 2
Danny Davis and Stanley Maynard, Bill Carthel and Tom Sawyer.
2B — Stanley Maynard, John Barnett, Lubbock.
BORGER — Joe Robinson pitched a two-hitter and struck out 14 Tuesday as Borger took a 5-1 victory over Palo Duro in the opening 3-AAAA district game. Borger is 7-2 and 1-0 in district. Palo Duro is 9-4 and 0-1 in the conference.
Phil Walker, the Dons' pitcher, contributed his team's only run with a third-inning homer. Borger came back in the bottom of the third with four runs. The Bulldogs put icing on the victory cake with one more run in the fourth. Borger plays Tascosa in Amarillo Friday. The Dons take on much-respected Monterey at Lubbock.
Palo Duro 001 000 0-1 2 2
Borger 004 100 5-5 6 0
Phil Walker and Allan MacNeil.
Joe Robinson and Joe Coffey.
2BH — Preston Wilson, Borger.
HR — Phil Walker, Palo Duro; David Dillingham, Borger.

Box Score

Pampa	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart, 2b	3	1	1	0
Hebert, cf	3	0	0	0
Garrison, rf	3	0	0	0
Glover, p	4	0	1	1
Gegory, c	3	0	0	0
Maynard, 1b	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0	0
a-Middleton	0	0	0	0
b-Oler	0	0	0	0
Madrid, lf	2	0	1	0
Arthur, 3b, 1b	3	0	0	0
Collins, ss	1	0	0	0
c-Cantrell	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	1
Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi
Gast, cf	2	0	1	0
Pitts, ss	3	0	0	0
Henry, 3b	3	0	1	2
Berryman, lf	2	0	0	0
Coats, rf	3	0	0	0
Jasper, c	3	1	0	0
Carrigan, p	3	0	1	0
d-Mitchell	0	1	0	0
Howell, 2b	2	1	0	0
Thermon, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	2
a—ran for Maynard in fourth.				
b—ran for Maynard in sixth.				
c—batted for Collins in sixth.				
d—ran for Carrigan in fifth.				
Two-base hit — Glover. Stolen bases — Stewart, Hebert 2, Madrid, Coats. Hit by pitched ball — Hebert, Madrid, Jasper. Double play — Maynard unassisted (1). Wild pitch — Carrigan 2. Passed ball — Jasper. Runs—earned runs off Glover 3-2, off Carrigan 2-2. Struck out — by Glover 7, by Carrigan 7. Bases on balls — off Glover 6, off Carrigan 3. Errors — Pampa 4, Amarillo 1. Left on base — Pampa 10, Amarillo 5. Winning pitcher — Carrigan (3-2). Losing pitcher — Glover (1-4).				

Sports Briefs

HOUSTON GETS STAR
HOUSTO (UPI) — Jim Jones, a member of the South Texas Junior College basketball team this past season, will enroll at the University of Houston in September.
Cougar coach Guy Lewis made the announcement today and said that the 6-foot-6, 200-pound forward's jumping and shooting ability should make him a top candidate for a starting berth next season.
SIGN INTENT LETTERS
DENTON (UPI) — North Texas State has signed Paul and James Leatherwood, cousins who played football for Class AA champion Jackboro High. Paul is a 6-foot, 183-pound center and James a 5-foot-10, 175-pound halfback.

Netters Edge Memphis, 2-1

MEMPHIS (SpI) — The Pampa tennis team squeaked to a 2-1 win at Memphis yesterday as the rubber match was called because of darkness.
Pampa won the boys singles and doubles and the hosts the girls singles. Due to a late start, the girls doubles match between Jerry Edmondson and Mary Roberts of Pampa and Sue Watson and C. J. Goodnight of Memphis had to be called because of darkness, with each pair having won one set.
In their previous meeting at Pampa, the two teams had split the match, 2-2. Pampa preserves their undefeated match-play record with six wins and three ties.
Jerry Thomas of Pampa again pounded Bill Pounds, 6-1, 6-2, in boys singles. It was Thomas' 14th win against three defeats. Linda Alewine came back to win the girls singles from Mary Roberts, 7-5, 6-2.
Doubles ace Charles Ashby was absent from school yesterday and Eugene Eads and Joe Fischer teamed up to take the boys doubles, 6-3, 6-4, from Mike Pounds and R. B. Spruill.
Thursday the Harvesters host Spearman in their last match before district play. Spearman tied Pampa in their last meeting as the Harvesters won the boys' events and the Lynx the girls events.
In an effort to strengthen the girls team, coach Roy Kieval is planning to switch singles and doubles players, sending Jerry Edmondson and Mary Roberts against Sharon Cook and Phyllis Patterson in doubles and Ginger Hestand against Sandy Miller in singles. Sharon and Phyllis defeated Jerry and Ginger in doubles in the last match, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Sandy stopped Jerry, 6-2, 6-3.
Thomas will again play Bill Blackburn, whom he defeated previously, 6-1, 6-3. Eads and Ashby stopped Burton Williamson and Lynn Gibner, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. If Ashby is unable to play Thursday, Kieval will again go with Eads and Fischer. If Ashby is still out Friday, when district play begins, Kieval is considering juggling his lineup, using Eads in B boys single and Fischer and Ronnie Thompson in A doubles. Eads has won nine singles matches against only one defeat.

Cook Claims Butts Gave Info To Bear

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said today that he concluded after an investigation of an alleged football scandal that former University of Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts fed vital information on the Georgia team to Alabama football coach Paul Bear Bryant.
Cook's report on his probe of a magazine article alleging that Butts passed information to Bryant preceding the 1962 Georgia-Alabama season opener game was released by Gov. Carl Sanders, who had asked the attorney general to make the investigation.
Cook said there was no evidence so far at hand that would point to "violation of any of the criminal laws of the state of Georgia" by the famous former coach of the Georgia Bulldogs.
Cook informed Sanders that an examination of Butts' financial affairs as late as July 17, 1961, showed that he had a salary of less than \$16,000 per year but that his total assets were \$349,287, his liabilities were \$143,295 and that he had a net worth of \$205,992.
Cook emphasized also there was "nothing in the evidence" that would in any way implicate any of the football players "of either the Alabama or Georgia teams."



Bear Bryant

Burnett could have definitely affected the outcome of the score with reference to points and margin of victory or defeat.
"Unethical," says Moore
Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore said of the incident, according to Cook, "I would say the least that you could say about the situation... it's unethical, it's unsportsmanlike."
Cook emphasized also there was "nothing in the evidence" that would in any way implicate any of the football players "of either the Alabama or Georgia teams."

District 2-A Tennis Today

WELLINGTON (SpI) — The District 2-A tennis matches will be played here today, with Letors, Canadian, McLean, Clarendon and Memphis contending with hosts Wellington.
The defending titlists, Memphis, are heavily favored. The Cyclones have played a top schedule this year, tying 4-A Pampa in one match and losing a 2-1 match to them yesterday.
Last year Memphis swept all Class A events, and sent both the boys doubles and girls doubles teams to state play.
The junior-high district tennis meet will be held tomorrow at Letors.

Perryton Has All-Sports Fete Saturday

PERRYTON (SpI) — Athletes of Perryton high school will be honored by the Perryton Lions Club Saturday night, April 6, at the annual All-Sports banquet in the high school cafeteria.
Rev. Leon Hill, noted humorist of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker for the annual event. Rev. Hill, pastor of the SWM Baptist Church, has a wide reputation as an after dinner speaker in this area of the state.
Tickets for the annual banquet have gone on sale by members of the Lions Club at \$2 each and these tickets may be secured from any Lions Club member.
Membership to the banquet is open to all sports fans of the Perryton area and the parents of the school athletes are especially invited, according to Garland Daley, president of the Lions Club.
W. H. Lance is in charge of the cooking detail and members of the Lions Club will be the serving. Joe Ogden is master of ceremonies.
A number of awards will be presented to outstanding athletes of the Rangers and Rangerettes this year.
These awards include the Best Defensive Football Player, awarded by Charles Pyles and won last year by Terry McWhorter; Best All Around Athlete, presented by Raymond Powell of Amarillo and won last year by Danny Witt; Outstanding Tennis Player, presented by the Jaycees and won last year by Ann Acker.
Most Valuable Track Man, presented by Chamber of Commerce and won by Benny Conley; Girls Most Valuable Basketball Player, presented by Dunlavy Jewelry and won by Ann Acker; Boys Most Valuable Basketball Player, presented by Kiwanis Club and won by Harry Drake.
Best Football Lineman, presented by Footlock Jewelry and won last year by Don Wagner; Basketball Fighting Heart Award, presented by Rotary Club and won last year by Jimmy Gipson.
Best Student Athlete, presented by Lions Club and won last year by Scott Sanford; the Pete Peterson Award, made anonymously and won last year by John Erickson.
The annual All-Sports Banquet was started several years ago by the Lions Club to honor all student athletes of Perryton high school and it replaced the former football banquet.

Meet Cancelled

CANADIAN (SpI) — The scheduled triangular track meet between Canadian, Miami and Wellington was called off yesterday due to a wet track caused by rain showers Sunday and Monday.
Canadian coach Ned Joly said that another meet would try to be arranged after district play this weekend for area boys qualifying for regional. Boker and some other area teams might also participate in the meet, said Joly.

Minnie Mino To Senators

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Minnie Mino, one of the game's most consistent 300-hitters until he was injured in a collision with an outfield fence last season, is returning to the American League as a member of the Washington Senators.
The Senators acquired the 40-year-old Cuban from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday for a reported \$40,000 and a minor league player to be sent to the Cardinals later.
Mino, 38, has a fractured skull and a left arm when he crashed into a wall last May 11 and wound up hitting only 196 in 39 games for the Cardinals. Mino has a .303 lifetime batting average for 13 major league seasons, most of them spent with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.
In a glass by itself



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Economic Realism

With the exception of a few die-hard union dues-payers, and their labor bosses, the American people are fed-up with union agitation, strikes, picketing, threats, and physical violence.

But the danger is that, in anger and out of patience, the government will be invoked to clamp down on unions and deal with them precisely as they have been dealing with their victims.

Don't the unions deserve just that kind of treatment? Possibly some of the worst of the union racketeers deserve worse than this, but that is not the point. The economy does not deserve that kind of treatment, either from unions or from those who would now punish unions. And out of recognition of what is at stake here, we should be careful not to make ourselves a party to a reaction simply because it appears to be justified.

We must contend that the single reason for the existence of any union is economic ignorance. And therefore, if we are correct, the single solution to the problem is economic enlightenment.

We can almost hear our critics mouthing their disgust. "You've got to take action!" they are saying. "You've got to pass a law. You've got to fight fire with fire!"

Let us admit that this could be done. But it would not bring a solution to the problem. It would simply redefine the problem along other lines.

It would bring the government into the picture with a larger hand and cause a larger incursion against human freedom in the business area.

What is really at stake is a free economy. And there is no way we can have a free economy by enslaving any part of it. True, unions have tried to enslave management. They have invoked a terrible legal curse on all business, by obtaining legislation which permits them to disrupt business, and makes it possible for them to escape responsibility for their actions in many cases.

But enslavement in return will not help the economy, either. If men are prevented by law from joining an organization of their choice, or if men who are em-

ployed are prevented from quitting their jobs by the invocation of some kind of legal restraint, then the shackles of enslavement will still be present.

Again, permit us to suggest that education is the only way. We know it is slow. But it, at least, will get there. It may seem a tortoise to those who want to get there right now. But the slow and steady progress made by reliance on reason is the slow and steady progress that wins the race in the end.

When a large segment of the population really believes that capitalism is evil and that managers, by and large, are a special breed of exploiter, they will act on this belief. Restrain them in one way and their belief will crop up elsewhere. Restrain them totally and enterprise will cease.

Their beliefs must be improved. Who can do this? Each man must do it for himself. And this is the discouraging thing about it, for there are so many who are quick to say: "But only a few would be willing to try."

Then we will be asked: "Do you think you can change human nature?"

And we will answer, "Not for a minute."

We don't want to change human nature, we simply want people to understand the economic facts. When enough people, including the working people, understand how the economy works, we can rely on their human nature to invariably seek the course of action that will result in the greatest gains for themselves.

This is the beauty of economic realism. When the facts are known, you can rely on the individual to do the thing which will result in the greatest gain for himself.

When workers learn that unions, instead of assisting them, are actually at the root of many of their problems, then they will refuse to belong to unions and they will refuse to bite the hand that really is helping them. In short, they won't strike. And when workers refuse to strike, the problems arising from strikes will cease.

reductions.

In other words, the program is designed to be all things to all men, and that never works. Mr. Lippmann's case is supported by mountains of evidence. For instance, such diverse groups as the major industrial associations and the principal labor unions are both highly critical of the plan.

Mr. Lippmann is among the many who feel that a tax cut is essential now. But his pessimism over the Administration's scheme is thoroughly based. The political overtones are too obvious, and a thinking public has, with every justification, grave doubts as to its soundness—especially when it is accompanied by proposals for enormous increases in federal spending and the federal deficit.

Walter Lippmann, in a recent column concerning the hard-sledging that the Administration's tax program is meeting in Congress, makes a point of deep significance.

He writes: "In an effort to please everybody a little, very few are left who are pleased very much. It is a program to cut taxes and at the same time to raise them—and no political leader can rouse the people to follow him in two opposite directions at once. The country is baffled by it. Instead of focusing public attention on the vital need to stimulate the economy, each taxpayer has been invited to see whether he will lose more by the tax reforms than he will gain by the tax



Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

In some parts of the Far West horses are still apparently an integral part of life. We draw this conclusion from a divorce settlement in a Palo Alto, Calif., Court, where the husband gave, besides the usual child support and alimony, a promise to pay \$50 monthly for the care of a mare named "Lulu." And this was to continue until the daughter graduated from high school. Mrs. James Barry of New York, says that for cleaning and brightening parchment lamp shades, she uses liquid self-polishing wax.

The toughest boat race in the world is the 500-mile Texas Water Safari from the headwaters of the San Marco River and ending at Corpus Christi on May 10th. It's no joke for the faint of heart: 53 log jams, 8 dams, numerous falls, rapids, and rattlesnakes are some of the hazards. Any type of boat is permitted, as long as it is equipped with sails, oars or paddles. No assistance or supplies are allowed en route. The last 100 miles, in open and often rough seas, is tough on light craft.

Country Editor speaking: "Gossip is like the measles. It spreads to others rapidly and is just as troublesome." Last year business and utility aircraft sales mounted as private companies bought 6,697 more planes. That delectable and costly dish of the gourmets, terrapin, was often fed to the slaves of a century ago. It won't be long now, sandwichmen are parading, in front of Internal Revenue offices with signs reading: "Federal Income Tax Returns prepared and filed \$2 for short and \$5 for long forms." And that reminds us of a story of a few years ago. The Treasury Department in Washington received \$100 from an anonymous citizen explaining that he could not sleep since making a false income tax return and saying he would send more if his sleep pattern did not improve.

Once more we are indebted to "Variety," the magazine of the theatrical world, which compiles box-office figures. The six top money-producing pictures of 1962 were WEST SIDE STORY, SPARTACUS, EL CID, LOVER COME BACK, THAT TOUCH OF MINK AND KING OF KINGS.

Clipped from somewhere: A good actor is one who holds up a mirror to our common humanity, moving us at will to tears or laughter and playing to his audience as a musician on his instrument. About ten million Americans have some Indian blood in their veins and 300,000 of the full-bloods live on the 250 reservations set aside by the Federal Government. Their native skills are as wide-spread as their reservations, which we always visit on certain ceremonial days when in New Mexico, Arizona and the Northwest. The United States Army will adopt the metric system in 1966. People who annoy us are called *hasslers* who place hats, coats, bags and newspapers on three or four seats in restaurants and other public places when all they need are two.

Today's favorite gag: Kushing into the boss' office the timid stenographer said nervously, "Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone." BOSS (angrily): "Think? Aren't you sure?" STENOGR: "Well, sir, the voice on the phone said as soon as I picked it up, 'Hello, is that you, you big fathead?'"

More than 4,155,391 acres of timberland were burned by the 104,662 forest fires reported in 1960.

Aluminum is the most modern of the common metals, having been first isolated in 1825 and introduced to the public in 1855 at the Paris exposition. Its name is derived from the Latin *alumen*—a naturally occurring aluminum sulfate, probably a crude potash alum. Crude salts of this sort were used as astringents and mordants at least as early as the 5th century B.C.



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The Doctor Says:

This Must Be Fulfilled: The Need to Be Needed By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

With the vast improvements in living conditions and modern medicine, there is no choice for most of us but to exceed the Biblical three score years and ten. The problem is how to do this without being a burden to ourselves and a nuisance to everyone else. Dr. R. P. Beatty in his treatise, "The Senior Citizen" (Chas. C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., 1962), points out quite correctly that financial security, although important, is not enough to insure a peaceful old age. It is important for a person at any age to feel needed; to feel that someone depends on him for some kind of service, no matter how small.

This brings to mind a prominent Chicago lawyer I knew who, on reaching 64, announced he was retiring. He said gleefully that he would move to Florida and do what he had always wanted to do—go fishing. Well, he did move to Florida and he did go fishing. But what he had not realized was that a hobby is like dessert, something to be taken in small doses, or it loses its savor.

After three weeks of fishing he became bored and after three weeks of boredom he started coming out emotionally. Fortunately for him, an alert doctor was able immediately to put his finger on the trouble. This man was doubly fortunate because there was a lectureship open at the law school of a nearby university. So he embarked on a second career and was very happy. By the time it was necessary for him to retire from the lectureship, he had made some plans that were realistic for his declining years.

Clubs for the aged are growing in popularity. They foster such activities as discussion groups, movies, lectures, study groups (it's never too late to learn), outings, and various hobbies.

These are fine, but we must never lose sight of the fact that no group of any age should be segregated from persons of other ages. Life consists of youth, middle age, and old age. Persons of all ages have something to contribute to those of the other generations.

One of the most constructive activities of some of the clubs for the aged is an employment service which helps to find fulltime and part-time paid and volunteer work for those willing and able to do such work.

It is a great mistake for the elderly to think that no one cares about them. The fact that government, churches, universities, welfare agencies, labor unions, and industrial management are all busy working on some phase of the problem shows that society as a whole does care.

After all, everyone who has not yet reached 65 is potentially a senior citizen. It is just a matter of time. The key to a successful life after retirement depends on starting early in life to build up an adequate retirement income, and a group of interests that will keep you in the mainstream of the life of your community. In addition to this, it is essential to keep as physically fit as possible by not neglecting your body, and to maintain a clean, well-groomed appearance.



Edson In Washington Howls Echo As Tax Rules Whittle Expense Accounts

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot more howling probably will arise over proposed regulations on what's allowable in the way of business expenses for travel, entertainment and gifts as income tax deductions.

If so, this is something of an anticlimax. General content of the new regulations just issued by the Internal Revenue Service has been known for some time.

Public hearings will be held for 30 days or more, during which anyone who doesn't like the new rules can protest. Some further modifications may be made.

The regulations in final form, will be issued by Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin sometime in May. And that will be that. The regulations will apply to all business expense deductions claimed for the full calendar year 1963 and reported on income tax returns filed before April 15, 1964.

Prospects are slim for revision of the Internal Revenue Act of 1962, approved by Congress last October. It was intended to end some of the worst abuses of "expense account living" which Congress had been trying to correct for 10 years.

Hotel, restaurant, night club, vacation resort, credit card and gift shoppe representatives have been claiming this law cut their business way down in January and February. Even the waiters' unions claim that tips have been reduced.

They all blame in particular the regulations issued by IRS last Dec. 28, specifying what accounting records must be kept to support claims for business expense tax deductions.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and a few other congressmen have introduced bills to put the law back the way it was and allow more generous deductions. Smathers, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which approved the 1962 revisions, now admits he doesn't know how the changes got into the new law.

But members of Congress now are being rudely exposed for putting their wives, children and other relatives on government payrolls and taking junkets abroad at the taxpayers' expense. They don't set too good an example for business types who pad their expense accounts because it has been—up to now—deductible.

Treasury and Internal Revenue Service are standing pat. Only about 10 per cent of the taxpayers, mostly corporations, can report entertainment costs as business

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

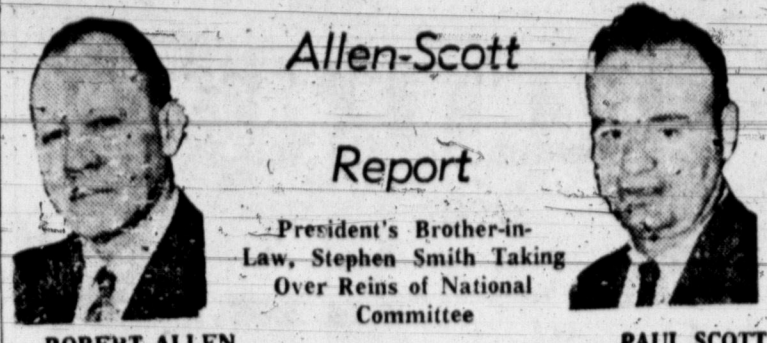
You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)

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

(STATE)

Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazenwood, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.



ROBERT ALLEN ALLEN-SCOTT Report President's Brother-in-Law, Stephen Smith Taking Over Reins of National Committee PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Another member of the Kennedy family is moving into a key spot. Stephen Smith, youngest brother-in-law of the President, is quietly taking over the reins of the Democratic National Committee. Slim, dapper and a hard-headed businessman, Smith was the backstage manager of Ted Kennedy's successful drive for the Senate last year that cost upwards of \$500,000.

Outwardly, National Chairman John Bailey will continue as top man. But actual control will be exercised by young Smith.

Already he is spending several days a week at the committee familiarizing himself with the staff and operations. He is carefully scrutinizing the payroll and other expenditures, making detailed inquiries as to the duties of various individuals and outlays.

In this new, powerful political role, Smith, 35 and heir of a New York tugboat and barge fortune, reports directly to the President. This backstage arrangement is wholly agreeable to Chairman Bailey.

Some weeks ago hints circulated he was considering running against Senator Thomas D. Dodd, D-Conn. They proved unfounded. Bailey would like to go to the Senate, but his prospects against Dodd would be very dubious, especially in a hotly contested presidential year as 1964 is shaping up. So Bailey will remain as national chairman, but behind the scenes and without a title, Smith will be the real boss.

This will still further tighten the grip of the President and Attorney General Robert Kennedy on the committee. Through Richard Maguire, former member of the White House staff who was made National Treasurer last year, they already control the committee's purse strings.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE — One major reason for the National Committee's helm being turned over to young Smith is to "take the heat off" Attorney General Kennedy.

For some time, it was an open secret among Democratic politicians that Bobby was the man to see about inner party affairs. He was known to keep a close eye on committee activities, and to have personal representatives on its staff for that purpose.

But one of these lieutenants, Paul Corbin, proved more controversial than helpful. Sent to New York to handle federal patronage, he clashed with State Chairman William McKee, who protested directly to the President. Shortly thereafter, Corbin was recalled from New York.

Bobby also found himself in hot water in other states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin—where Democratic leaders are bitterly feuding.

The head of the Justice Department is supposed to eschew politics. Bobby's political manipulating was not enhancing his public "image" and grandiose ambitions. The President's 37-year-old brother definitely has his eye on the White House—possibly in 1968, certainly in 1972.

So with next year's presidential decided to shield Bobby from further

Now You Know By United Press International

More than half the population of Guatemala is pure Indian, according to the World Almanac. The bulk of the remainder is of mixed and Spanish ancestry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

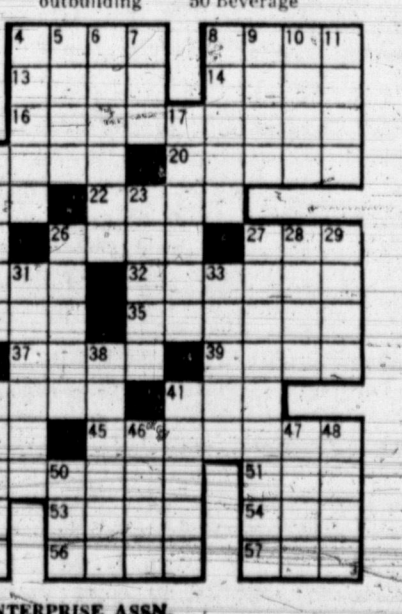
SARA SHE DIED
PREF TEN ELSE
RANT ALS ALTA
DAW PETER SPS
TSAR OTTER SPS
ORA BART
FLED GIVER POP
ALON BELLS RCE
BON EILS ORRA
LENT EINS ORRA
ERSE GEE STIR
ESS TADS

ACROSS

1 Canine animal
4 Masculine direction
8 Young sheep
13 Wolfhound
14 Tropical plant
15 Fastener
16 Savory
18 Scooped
19 Bird of prey
21 Elasmobranch fish
22 God of love
24 Boast
26 Hundredth of a right angle
27 Word by word (math.)
28 Polka
29 Canary
32 Infirm
34 Affirm
35 Redacted
36 Napoleonic marshal
37 Knocks
39 Number (pl.)
40 Greek letter
41 Brythonic god
42 Mast
43 Guessing game
45 Residence and grounds
51 Pasture
52 Charles Lamb
53 Act
56 Vipers
57 Periods of time (lab.)

DOWN

1 Diamond-cutter's cups
2 Noise god
3 Usually
4 Wed



battle already heating up, it was their too-obvious embroilment by installing Smith in the National Committee.

One of his key functions there is to avert the charge that the Attorney General is meddling in politics.

It goes without saying Bobby will continue to be "interested" in that arena and his brother's reelection. Corbin is still at the National Committee, and Smith unquestionably frequently consults Bobby.

But it's all in the family, and for the family!

DOLLARS FOR HARTKE — Democratic National Treasurer Richard Maguire doesn't like it, but there is nothing he can do about it.

On the principle that one good turn deserves another, eight Democratic freshman senators are firmly going ahead with plans for a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Senator Vance Hartke.

Last year, as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, the Indianan worked and contributed zealously for the eight hokies. So they propose to return the favor by raising \$50,000 for Hartke, who faces a tough reelection battle next year.

Such individual fund-raising dinners are directly counter to National Committee policy. Under a recent edict, heartily approved by the President and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Treasurer Maguire proclaimed that all fund-raising activities are wholly in his hands.

Above all, individual fund-raising affairs were banned. This was particularly stressed.

To sugar-coat this pill, Maguire let it be known the committee is willing to immediately contribute \$5,000 to every Democratic senator up for re-election in 1964. There are 24 of them, and the money would help organize their campaigns for an early start.

This is an unprecedented offer. In the past, the National Committee has strictly adhered to the policy of giving no funds to candidates until after their primaries.

Maguire's backstage proposal could cause explosions in states where incumbent senators have primary opponents.

His scheme has also gotten nowhere in Washington. The eight freshman senators are going ahead with their fund-raising drive for Hartke regardless of Maguire. One of them is Senator Ted Kennedy, the President's youngest brother.

At a conference of the group, Ted warmly lauded Hartke, saying, "Every one of us owes our seat to Vance. He went all-out for us, and the least we can do is to help him in every way we can. I'm ready to do my utmost."

"Do you think it would be possible to get a personal message from the President?" asked Senator Daniel Inouye, Hawaii. "I know he thinks highly of Vance," replied Ted. "The President might be persuaded to drop in at the dinner. That's one thing I may be able to arrange."

This serious statement was greeted with loud laughter.

"You go right ahead and arrange it," exclaimed Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wis. "We're all for you."

GOP POLITICALS — Political lieutenants of Governor Nelson Rockefeller are claiming a "big breakthrough" in the Middle West. They are saying Governor John Anderson of Kansas is backing the New Yorker for the 1964 presidential nomination, and he is the first Midwest state executive to line up for him. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, returned from the Costa Rica conference of Central American Presidents in a distinctly ruffled frame of mind. Hickenlooper is complaining to GOP colleagues that the policy statement issued at the conclusion of the parley was not shown to him in advance; in fact, he didn't see the full text until he read it in a paper. Before agreeing to accompany President Kennedy to Costa Rica, Hickenlooper was assured he and the other senators would be consulted on all important developments. Three significant items stood out at the recent Washington conference of Republican state chairmen: (1) Senator Barry Goldwater was universally credited as the most influential and respected leader in the party; (2) quiet nationwide organizing was rep in behalf of Governor Rockefeller's presidential aspirations; (3) there was much talk about Senator Thurston Morton, Ky., as a leading vice presidential prospect. A number of state chairmen indicated Morton is actively seeking this nomination.



Best Idea Yet!



MADAME AMBASSADOR—She's the first woman ambassador to the Court of St. James's in British history. Senora Maria Del Carmen Gutierrez de Chittenden, 47, center, represents Costa Rica. An interest in social work led the former teacher into politics. Here, she prepares a pot of soup in her London apartment with two of her three daughters, Patricia, 16, left, and Sylvia, 19.

Foreign Commentary

By STEWART HENSLEY

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration, with its fingers crossed, is undertaking another effort to help Brazil straighten out its chaotic financial and economic affairs.

The outcome could prove critical for the Alliance for Progress, which is based on the principle of helping only those who help themselves. Brazil has promised to mend its ways in return for the new U.S. assistance.

President Kennedy's decision to advance Brazil another \$400 million was an admitted gamble. But it was a gamble administration officials felt had to be taken to prevent economic collapse and possible revolution in South America's biggest country.

Some Strings Attached
This time the United States, which has provided Brazil with \$1.7 billion in aid since World War II without detecting any great results, has tied some strings to its assistance. It also has made it clear that Washington feels President Joao Goulart would do well to worry more about Communist infiltration of past, because "we have been treacherous."

The new Brazilian aid agreement, signed last week, has disturbed some congressmen. Administration officials admit to some doubt whether Brazil can make good on her promises.

The problems facing this country of 71 million people are gigantic. Brazil's external debt now stands at \$2.2 billion, with the United States the chief creditor. Repeated infusions of U.S. aid and postponement of debt payments have failed to halt economic deterioration, despite the paradoxical fact that Brazil's rate of industrial growth—6 percent annually—is the highest in the hemisphere.

Living Costs Jump
The Brazilian government has 350,000 people on the payroll, and any administration that tries to reduce this swollen figure courts disaster at the polls. The cost of living in the country is estimated

to have risen 52 percent in the past year. The cruzeiro, once worth 100 to the dollar, has soared to more than 600 to the dollar.

Director David Bell of the Agency for International Development said the Kennedy administration was helping Brazil again, despite the dismal record of the past, because "we have been tremendously impressed" by a series of promises that country has made to reform various policies.

Another reason is that the United States has been startled by the growth of Communist strength in Brazil, particularly in the poverty-stricken section of the country. All these troubles have caused Goulart to pursue a somewhat wobbly "neutralist" course in some international matters.

FCC Says Regulate 'Or Be Regulated'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday to regulate themselves or face the possibility of government doing it for them.

"The way to keep any neighborhood from crawling with policemen is for the community to insist upon good behavior all along the street," he told the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

More than 3,000 representatives of the radio and television industry are attending the meeting.

Enforce Own Standards
Minow said he believed there should be a law requiring every broadcaster to belong to the NAB and that the association should have the power to enforce its own standards of broadcasting practices.

The NAB code is a good one, he said, but the trouble is that "it is not complied with and is not adequately enforced." Only 38 percent of radio stations and 70 percent of television stations subscribe to the code, he said, but not all of them always adhere to its provisions.

Another of his beliefs, which he said is not held by the majority, is that the judicial and administrative functions of the FCC should be split up "to cut through the jungles of red tape."

Sees Improvement
"I sincerely believe that this basic reform could materially improve the effectiveness and value of the FCC to the public and to the industries under FCC regulation," he said.

Minow said broadcasting had greatly improved since he first described television as a "vast wasteland" before an NAB convention two years ago. There is more than three times as much informational programming in evening hours now "and much of

Tenderizing Test

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists at Oregon State University have undertaken a three-year project to find out what makes meat tender.

OSU food scientists will investigate changes in mineral makeup of meat that appears to be linked with basic protein structure. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has supplied a \$60,000 grant for the study.

Baylor Magazine Editor Resigns Post Because Of Censors

WACO (UPI) — The editor of the Baylor University Ex-Students Association magazine resigned Monday because she was ordered to leave out a story about the resignation of former Baylor

Drama Department Chairman Paul Baker and his staff. Mrs. Frances Provence, editor of "The Baylor Line," said the order to delete mention of the resignation of Baker and 11 members of the drama staff in the next issue of the magazine came from George Stokes, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

She said she got both a verbal and a written order and "together they amounted to censorship in its crudest form."

Mrs. Provence, wife of Harry Provence, editor-in-chief of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, said the deletion order would have affected three pages of the magazine along with pictures. Baker and his staff quit March 8 after President Abner V. McCall closed the Pulitzer Prize-winning Eugene O'Neill play "A Long Day's Journey into Night" because of some language in the play to which some alumni objected.

Mrs. Provence, in replying to Stokes' order, said: "No editor worth the name would submit to this disregard of freedom of the press and academic freedom. This is censorship in its crudest form."

The president of the Ex-Students Association, Dist. Judge Connally McKay of Tyler, said "I regret very much that Mrs. Provence resigned. She has done an excellent job for us."

The magazine won top recognition from District IV of American Alumni Council, which includes Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, from the standpoint of interpreting an institution to its alumni.

Mrs. Provence was cited as Baylor's Outstanding Alumna of the Year last Thursday at Baylor Women's Day.

Building Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 3 million acres of land for home construction will be needed between now and 1970, according to Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. About \$650 billion will be spent for residential construction on this land before the end of the decade.

Read the News Classified Ads



MECHANICAL WOMAN—You might think the robots had actually taken over. The ghostly photo above shows a model double exposed on the adjustable mechanical gadget the Chrysler engineers in Detroit use to simulate all the shapes and sizes of autoists who use their cars.

CLEARANCE SALE!

25% OFF

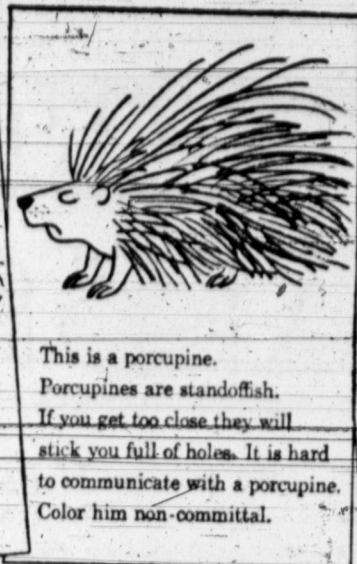
On All Skiing Accessories
And Fishing Tackle

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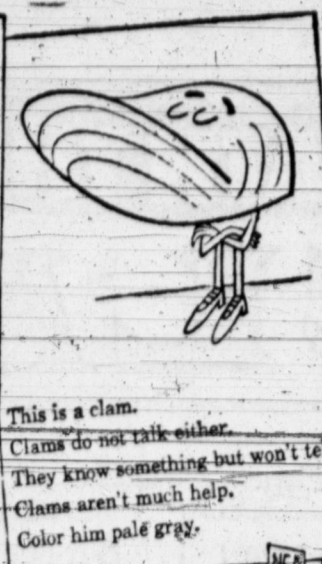
417 W. FOSTER



This is an owl.
Owls are wise.
They get that way from asking questions and thinking.
Color the owl a studious brown.



This is a porcupine.
Porcupines are standoffish.
If you get too close they will stick you full of holes. It is hard to communicate with a porcupine. Color him non-committal.



This is a clam.
Clams do not talk either.
They know something but won't tell.
Clams aren't much help.
Color him pale grey.



This is a toucan.
The toucan has a large beak.
He talks so people can hear him.
He also gets attention.
Color him bright red.

GETTING THE WORD—It's fashionable these days to talk about the lack of understandable communication between people and how this adds to our woes. The Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas, Tex., did something about it. Using a currently popular form, it got out an amusing "Communication Coloring Book," emphasizing some of the major points in speaking thoughts

plainly so that everyone else understands. In addition to the four creatures shown here, there were others, including a whale which feels better after it spouts off, a secretary bird which makes a habit of listening well, and then writes things down, and a parrot which repeats things because it makes people remember.

Boy Of Year Greeted By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy greeted a 17-year-old El Paso, Tex., youth at the White House today and congratulated him on being selected "Boy of the Year."

The honor went to Ignacio Chavez, selected for the 1963 Boy of the Year award from among 600,000 boys club members throughout the nation.

After the White House ceremonies, young Chavez was scheduled to see Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex.

The citation to the youth said he was chosen in recognition of "superlative service to his home, school, church, community and boys' club." He is an honor student, varsity baseball player, student leader and active participant in more than 30 community activities.

Young Chavez was one of 15 El Paso youths last year who spent a month as a kind of junior Peace Corps helping rebuild a school and teaching English in the 300-year-old village of Rio Florida, Mexico.

Mother, Sons Found With Throats Slashed

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — A killer bound, gagged and slashed the throats of a widowed mother and her two sons in a wooded area near here Monday night.

Calcasieu Parish deputies said they found the younger son dead. The mother was still alive after the older son cut his bonds with a pocket knife and staggered a mile, holding his bleeding throat, to summon help.

They said Mrs. Audrey Badden, 42, and her 22-year-old son Rodney, were in grave condition in Lake Charles Memorial Hospital. The dead boy was identified as Neilson Badden, 16.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WARSAW — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, in a sermon attacking Poland's law that legalizes abortion: "We will never betray our position concerning this program. We shall always serve life."

CHICAGO — Arnold H. Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, which is starting a plan today to pay for birth control for mothers on relief: "It is immoral to permit children to be born into homes where they're not wanted."

MIAMI — A Cuban refugee, criticizing the U.S. crackdown on

Office Estimates Wheat Production

The Wheat Harvest Control Office at Amarillo estimated today that eight Panhandle counties will combine around 722,500 acres of wheat this summer.

The counties included are Moore with 129,000 acres, Ochiltree with 269,000, Wheeler with 20,500, Carson with 100,000, Gray with 80,000, Hutchinson with 65,000, Lipscomb with 101,000, Potter with 27,000, and Hemphill with 32,000 acres.

The Amarillo office also estimates that some 3,449,714 acres of wheat will be combined in all of Texas.

The estimates are based on figures reported to the control office in this area.

"Dry, hard freezes, the control office states, have caused extensive damage to wheat in some areas and even more damage to other small grain including oats."

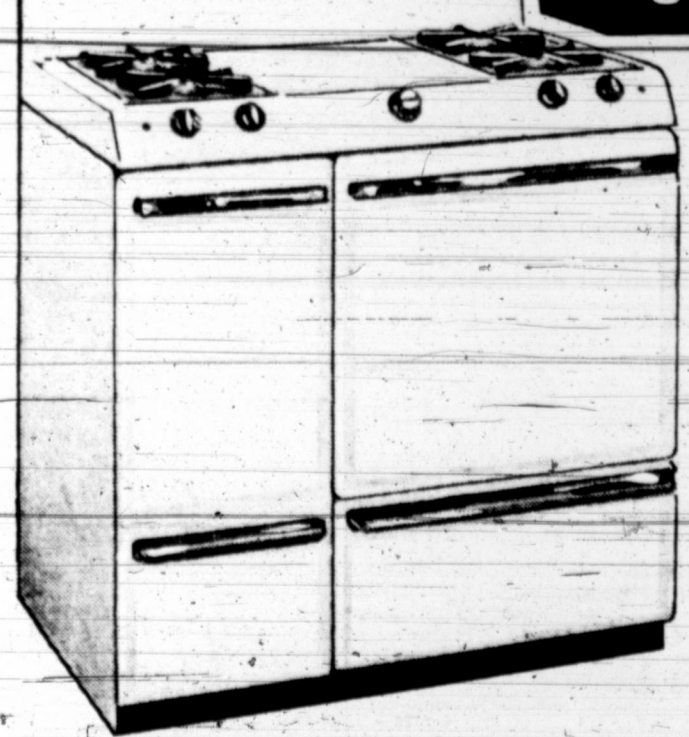
GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's new military leaders, in a nine-point statement announcing government-by-decree: "To facilitate the return to normalcy, the activities of political parties are suspended."

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International.
The praying mantis is the only insect known to be capable of turning its head in a manner similar to human beings, according to Natural History Magazine.

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE!

of this SPARKLING LIGHT-CLOCK SET

Allows us to offer this **TAPPAN GAS** Range at only...



\$149.95 With Trade

RECESSED TOP

OVERSIZE OVEN

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