

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

WHOEVER IT WAS WHO FIRST CALLED
WOMEN THE FAIR SEX DIDN'T KNOW
MUCH ABOUT JUSTICE.

Wichita Falls Times

Volume LVII—Number 344

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Tuesday Evening, April 21, 1964

★ ★ ★

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GULPING GAVIN—Wichita Falls' former mayor, John Gavin, was lost for words Tuesday, despite his Irish blood, when former City Council colleague, Dr. Clifford Burross, arose at a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors to give him a smallpox vaccination. Gavin was

presented with two airplane tickets to Mexico and cash for a vacation—and told that his flight left at seven o'clock in the morning, just 18 hours away! The vacation for Gavin and his wife is a huge "thank you" from citizens here for his efforts as mayor.

Mayor Presented Surprise Vacation Trip To Mexico

By PETER HINCHLIFFE

Because of one of the biggest frameups in Wichita Falls history, ex-mayor John Gavin will be flying out of here Wednesday

morning bound for Mexico City. And Gavin will still be recovering from a state of shock as he boards the plane! City police and FBI agents will

be totally unconcerned by his hasty departure though — for Gavin is merely setting out on the vacation of a lifetime, a vacation paid for by citizens of Wichita Falls as a "thank you" gesture for his efforts as mayor during the past two years.

Gavin learned of the vacation only 18 hours before he was due to embark. He attended Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors in Action Hall, thinking that he, and retiring councilmen, Dr. Al T. Witcher and Don Wade, were merely going to be thanked for their services to the city.

In fact, at the conclusion of the meeting, S. H. Lowder did thank the trio for their services to the city.

Then Leroy Wilkins, a vice president of the chamber, stood up and said, "Several of John's friends have been noticing lately that he looks a little tired and worn out." With a twinkle in his eye, Wilkins added, "To take care of that, we decided to give you this."

He presented John with round-trip airplane tickets for himself and his wife Jean to Mexico City and Acapulco.

"One thing," Wilkins added, grinning even more broadly, "Your plane leaves at 7 o'clock in the morning."

Gavin, obviously dumbfounded by the presentation, was given a standing ovation.

The pleasant surprises were by no means over though. Wilkins went on to hand him a handsome bundle of cash to take care of all his expenses on the two-week vacation. See MAYOR, Page 7

Johnson Vows Cuban Flights Will Continue

Perhaps Within Hours

Rail Agreement Said Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported today that "some progress" has been made toward settling the rail dispute. He voiced hope for an agreement "within a few hours or days."

Johnson declined to say what he would do if no final settlement is reached by 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the end of a 15-day delay he obtained in a strike threat.

The President was asked about the rail situation by editors and broadcasters for whom he held an impromptu news conference in the White House rose garden.

Late Hours

Johnson replied that the negotiators had worked far into the night, had taken some time off this morning to get a little sleep and were resuming again at noon.

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, predicted in a speech Monday night that the end of the dispute was near.

Harris, speaking informally before an address in Richmond, Va., said "I have good reason to believe that within 48 to 72 hours there will be a favorable announcement about this matter that will have far-reaching implications."

Tentative Agreements

Johnson's belief that the five operating unions and nearly 200 railroads will work out an agreement of some kind is reportedly based on tentative agreements on a number of issues.

One is said to be the union's acceptance of a management proposal to lengthen the minimum mileage basis which determines the pay of many workers.

Promoters Indicted By U.S. Grand Jury

DALLAS (AP)—Former operators of the Tenn-Tex Land & Cattle Co. were named today in an 18-count indictment charging violations of federal securities laws.

A federal grand jury indicted Leighton Dotson, Ray Ellis and J. A. Windham.

The indictment alleges the three sold unregistered securities in Tenn-Tex.

Tenn-Tex, now in bankruptcy, had an extensive operation in Texas of arranging for the sale of cattle to individuals and then providing for the cattle at a per head rate.

Bank Deposits Set Record With \$225,809,618 Total

Deposits in Wichita Falls' four banks at the close of business April 15 again set an all-time record high with a small rise over the Dec. 20, 1963, totals and a considerable increase over the figure of a year ago.

As of April 15, the four banks—First-Wichita National, City National, Parker Square State and Texas Bank and Trust Co., tallied \$225,809,618.88. This is an increase of \$788,241.72 over the Dec. 20 deposits and \$15,620,879.39 above the March 20, 1963, deposits.

A call for reports of conditions of banks was issued Tuesday by Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon for all national banks and by Deputy Banking Commissioner H. L. Bengston for state banks.

All banks in Wichita County were closed Tuesday in observance of San Jacinto Day and the figures for the banks in Electra, Iowa Park and Burk Burnett were not available.

The figures for the Wichita Falls banks follow:

	March 18, 1963	Dec. 20, 1963	April 15, 1964
First-Wichita	\$111,551,799.05	\$117,408,506.45	\$116,718,899.05
City National	78,339,748.32	84,458,102.65	84,396,969.52
Parker Square	11,245,094.07	12,020,306.98	12,878,429.95
Texas Bank & Trust	9,052,068.05	11,134,459.08	11,815,320.36
TOTAL	\$210,188,739.49	\$225,021,337.16	\$225,809,618.88

Road Leader Tells Of Plans For 287

VERNON, Tex. (Special) — Projects costing more than \$45 millions are under construction or programmed for construction by the Texas Highway Dept. on U.S. 287, Hal Woodward, state highway commissioner from Coleman, told the annual U.S. Highway 287 Assn. convention at its Tuesday luncheon.

Sen. John Tower of Wichita Falls was speaker at the group's

annual banquet Monday night told the delegates "highways are the lifeblood of our society." The two-day session was to conclude Tuesday afternoon.

Woodward, during his Monday address, said the 339-mile route between Fort Worth and Amarillo will be upgraded to a four-lane facility during "the next 10-to-20 years, depending upon the availability of funds."

Construction now under way on the Panhandle-to-Gulf route in Texas totals \$5,397,000, Woodward said, and development programmed for construction is estimated at \$4,198,764. Additionally, right-of-way is already financed on 17 other U.S. 287 projects in Texas to cost an estimated \$32,448,000, he said.

Linking highway development to economic growth in Texas, Woodward pointed out primary highways like U.S. 287 carry more traffic in Texas than interstate highways and farm-to-market roads combined.

The highway commissioner praised the work of highway booster organizations such as the U.S. 287 group and other civic organizations for their efforts to stimulate travel on the route. He said U.S. 287 "links the country's top tourist attractions—Glacier National Park in Montana, Yellowstone Park in Wyoming, the soaring Rocky Mountains—See ROAD LEADER, Page 7

Warns Castro Not To Install New Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today it is essential that the United States maintain overflights of Cuba to determine whether any new offensive missiles are being installed there.

He made the comment at an impromptu news conference in the White House rose garden before editors and broadcasters who have been attending a foreign policy conference here.

Johnson said the United States must maintain its "surveillance, reconnaissance and overflights." He warned that any effort to install missiles would be a very serious matter.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said in a speech Sunday night that Cuba would no longer tolerate violations of its airspace by U.S. planes. He implied that force would be used to stop such flights.

Asked about the situation in Southeast Asia, Johnson said that it was beset by many serious problems and that it will "require our best efforts" to overcome them.

Johnson strongly affirmed that U.S. aid to South Viet Nam will continue.

Best Comics Every Day

Today on Page 14

He said there could be peace in the area if Communist China and North Viet Nam would leave South Viet Nam alone.

He compared the present situation to that existing 10 years ago when President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote to then Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem that "We want to help you to help yourself."

1/2 Minute Prayer

Our Father, enable us to touch the lives of youngsters growing toward maturity with spiritual insight and to inspire them to be men and women of both character and courage. Amen. — Harold Blake Walker.

Hail Damage In Byers Area Heavy

Calm skies greeted the dawn Tuesday in the wake of violent winds, loaded with hail and swirling dust, which pushed across North Texas and into Oklahoma Monday creating mild panic among tornado-leery residents.

No damage occurred in Wichita Falls, as the turbulent, wind-sparked clouds boiled overhead causing residents in the northern part of the city to make a mass exodus, but at the small community of Byers, hail destruction was considerable.

Solid pellets of hail the size of

hen eggs smashed rooftops and shattered windows. Forty winds were knocked out of the school and one witness said that there wasn't a structure in the town that didn't get some damage from the pounding hail. A greenhouse was reported destroyed.

Damage to the wheat was estimated to be between 75 to 100 per cent in an area for 10 to 12 miles around Byers. The cattle covered in the storm but none was reported harmed.

There were no known personal injuries from the hail blast that lasted about 30 minutes and followed close on the heels of a terrific wind storm.

Although skies were quiet in Wichita Falls Tuesday, there is a chance that more thundershowers will develop Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Of Monday's storm, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Municipal Airport said no tornado was officially recorded.

Admittedly, the clouds, which gathered steam over Farm Market Road 369 and the Seymour Highway — in almost exactly the same place as the April 3 twister which viciously lashed the northern section of the city — gave off the appearance of containing a twister. None was officially confirmed although many jittery Wichitans were confident that they had indeed seen one, if not more, funnels.

Hail Falls

The storm clouds, which produced only a light amount of much-needed rain, spewed forth considerable hail. At the weather bureau observation tower hail fell for about 20 minutes and measured up to three quarters of an inch diameter.

Iowa Park, where about an inch of precipitation was recorded from the brief storm, was pelted in hail measuring an inch in size.

As the storm moved northeast, it dropped heavy amounts of hail and sent lashing winds tearing through farming communities. There was an unconfirmed report that a house, barn, fence See WEATHER, Page 7

Weather

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance for thundershowers Tuesday night and early Wednesday. High Tuesday about 85, low in low 60s, high Wednesday in low 80s.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy today and tonight, with occasional showers and thundershowers in east and south today and in north tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a few thundershowers in north. Slightly cooler today, a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in 60s. High Wednesday 80 to 86.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy with considerable cloudiness east, scattered showers.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Temperature— 1964 1963
1 p.m. Tuesday 83 92
Maximum 87 94
Minimum 58 67

Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Tuesday was 29.82.

Rainfall: .04 of an inch precipitation.

Inches precipitation to date: 1964, 4.56; 1963, 3.39.

Record temperatures this date: High 97 in 1925; low 39 in 1931.

Sunrise and Sunset

Tuesday: Sunset 7:10 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunrise 5:55 a.m.
Sunset 7:11 p.m.

IN WESTERN INDIANA

U.S. Making Nerve Gas

EDITOR'S NOTE—At a plant in western Indiana, the United States makes a deadly nerve gas in a race to stay ahead of any aggressor, just "so he won't be tempted."

By JAMES R. POLK

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP)—In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in western Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons.

It is nerve gas, a stealthy assassin that is odorless, tasteless and virtually invisible. A drop, breathed or soaked into the skin, can kill.

At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquefied gas is poured into

rockets, land mines and artillery shells—destination secret.

The facility, housed in a former atomic energy installation now known as the Newport Chemical Plant, is the nation's major supply center for nerve gas. It has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years.

Details on the gas are secret, but a plant official describes it as "hundreds of times more toxic" than any commercial chemical.

An Army publication says only that the gas can "cause death within four minutes." A congressional report says less than a minute's exposure can kill.

The Army handbook says the

nerve gas is so potent that, delivered even only on a small scale, its effect can approach that of nuclear weapons.

"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecticide," says a vice president of the FMC Corporation which operates the plant under a government contract.

The chemicals which form the nerve gas are mixed and boiled in a plumber's nightmare of pipes, furnaces, pumping towers and reaction vats. At one point, the product looks like frozen milk.

In a separate building, the gas is pumped into rockets and other munitions by automatic

See NERVE GAS, Page 7

Inside Today's Times

Possibility of Senate vote on civil rights bill amendments before end of week seen—Page 11.

Strong demand for engineering graduates is tapering off, writes Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst—Page 2.

Washington is getting all dolled up for the suffrage ball—that was 50 years ago. See "Files Of The Times"—Page 6.

Wichitan Loyd Ruby and the coming 500-mile Indianapolis racing classic. See Buddy Works' column—Page 8.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

False Pregnancy Causes Discussed

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

Q—About a year ago, my doctor told me I had false pregnancy. After about 9 months, my stomach went down but it is not back to normal yet and I still have the same feeling of being kicked from the inside. What causes false pregnancy and how long does it take to get over it?

A—False pregnancy often occurs in young married women who intensely desire a baby. It is also common in women who are nearing the menopause. There is an amazing increase in the size of the abdomen which may be due to an abnormal and rapid accumulation of fat, to gas in the intestines or, more rarely, to fluid in the abdominal cavity.

The movements thought to be due to a baby's kicking are caused by sudden contractions of the intestines or the muscles of the abdominal wall.

Once a woman with this condition is convinced that she is not pregnant, the symptoms should subside. If excess fat is a factor, you will have to diet to reduce. I have given suggestions several times in the past for the relief of bloating.

Q—The doctor told my daughter who is pregnant that she has a tipped womb. Will this make delivery harder for her?

A—A uterus may be abnormally tipped either forward or backward. Forward tipping may cause great discomfort during

pregnancy and make delivery very difficult. When the degree of tipping is severe, it may be considered by some doctors a reason for Caesarean section.

Backward tipping is more common and is a frequent cause of early miscarriage. In many women, however, as pregnancy proceeds, the uterus straightens out automatically. If this does not occur, the doctor is often able to manipulate the pregnant uterus back into the normal position.

Q—Is a man in his 50s too old to father a child? Is it dangerous for a woman in her 40s to have a baby if her change of life has started?

A—There is no known age limit to a man's reproductive power. Pregnancy in the 40s is associated with no special dangers for the woman who has borne one or more children. If, however,

this is a first pregnancy, I would strongly recommend Caesarean section.

Q—My daughter is anemic and she is pregnant. Will she be able to carry the baby the full nine months?

A—There are several forms of anemia. Fortunately all can be controlled with proper medical treatment. If your daughter is getting such treatment, there is no reason why she should not have a normal pregnancy, a normal delivery and a normal baby.

Pearl sizes are measured in millimeters.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Q—Is a man in his 50s too old to father a child? Is it dangerous for a woman in her 40s to have a baby if her change of life has started?

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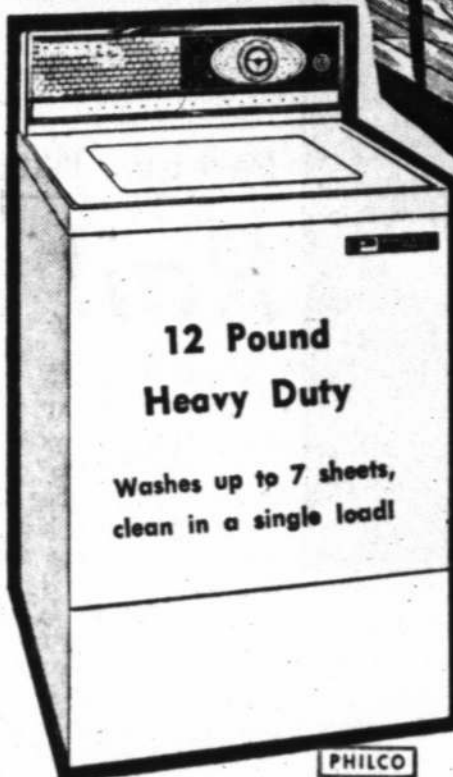
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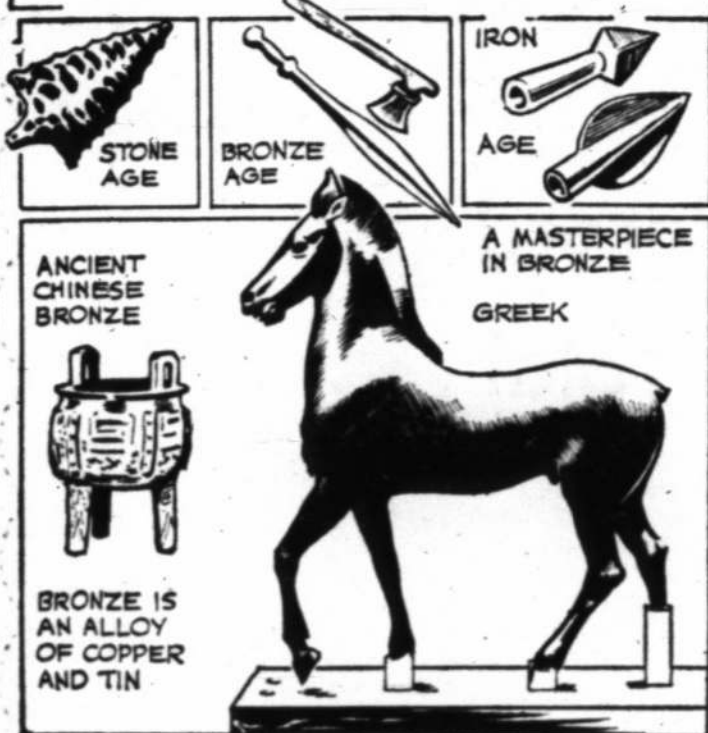
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Junior Editors Quiz on BRONZE



QUESTION: What is bronze and what is meant by the "bronze age?"

ANSWER: At first, prehistoric men used implements and weapons chipped out of stone or flint, such as the arrowhead in our first picture. Then they discovered metals in the rocks, such as copper, tin, lead and zinc. They found it was possible to melt these metals with heat and then shape them in various useful ways. But the first metals found were too soft to hold an edge well. It is thought that a bit of copper and some tin were accidentally melted together and when the mixture hardened, it was found to be much sharper on the edge and stronger than the first metals. This mixture was an "alloy" meaning two natural metals combined and was called "bronze." The Bronze Age began about 3,000 B.C., and during this period many weapons and utensils were made of bronze. Then iron, a very abundant and extremely strong metal, was discovered. Iron working began about 1100 B.C. in Asia Minor. Iron was cheaper than bronze and made much better tools.

The use of bronze has continued, however, especially for statues and fine works of art. To cast a statue, the original clay model has a plaster mould made. This is lined with thick wax, and plaster is put inside to make a core. Then the wax is melted out and molten bronze is poured in. When the outside plaster is chipped off, there is the statue case in enduring bronze.

FOR YOU TO DO: Have you a penny? Look at it carefully, noticing how sharply it is cast and what an attractive color it is. The metal is bronze.

(Tom Buchholz of Fort Edwards, Wis., wins this week's grand prize of a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win the weekly prize or the daily prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash.) 4-21

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Paul Bunyan's a great guy, but I wish he'd look where he's going!"

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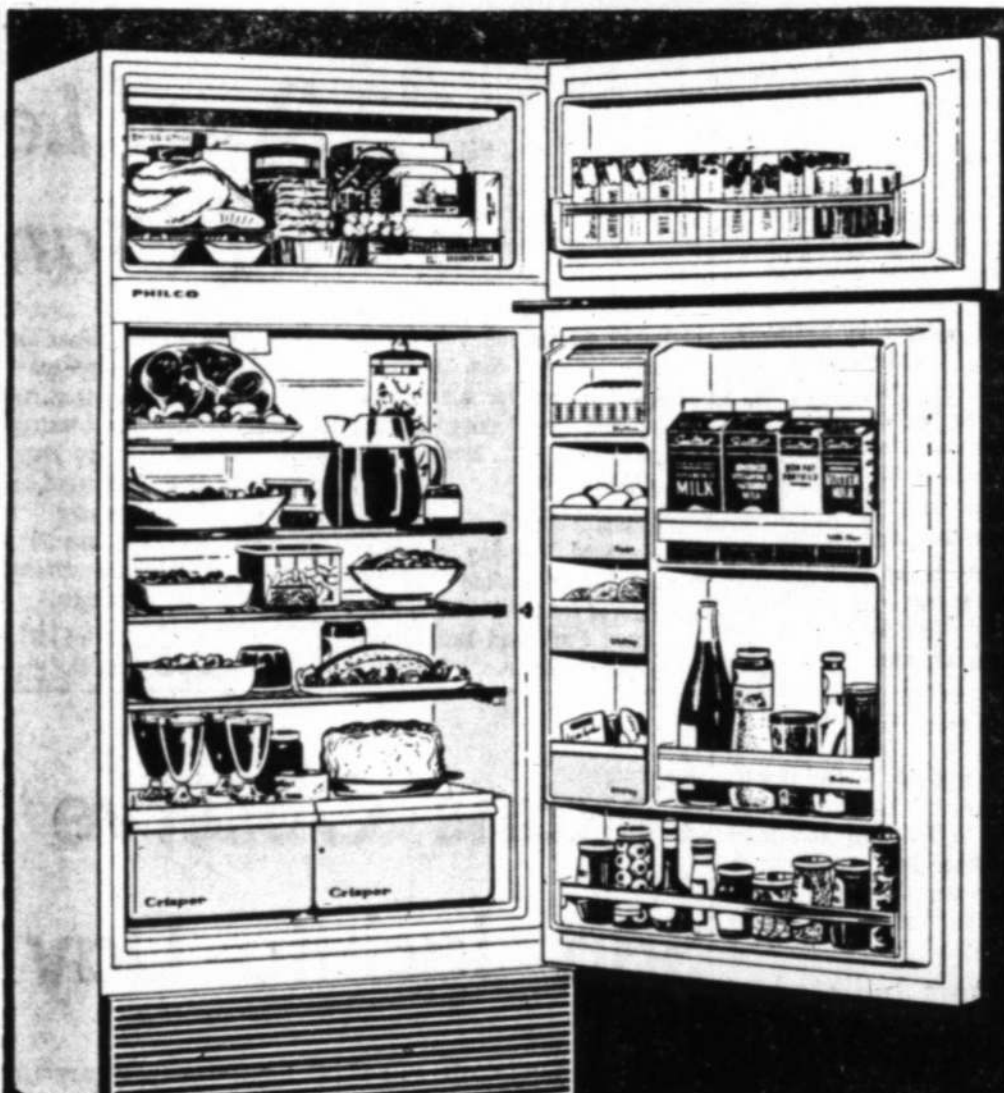
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ACCORDING TO BOYLE

Carelessness, Not Height, Is Danger

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — About 12 of the 3,000 men who clean the gleaming windows of Manhattan's skyline fall to their deaths each year.
And as John Goggin, a fine hand with a squeegee, ate his luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage, he explained why. "In most cases they are the result of carelessness. With some people familiarity breeds contempt," he said.
"Height isn't a danger in itself. If you take care, you're as safe up there 800 feet above the street as anywhere. It's what's down below that can hurt you. "It's much harder on the street cleaning windows from ladders. Twice I fell 15 feet off ladders. But I've never fallen from a strap, God be thanked.

You only get one mistake with the belt."
The belts are made of linen. Rope cuts, leather rots, cotton and nylon fray. But linen lasts and its condition is easily checked.
"It is supposed to be Irish linen," said John, who cleaned his first window here — it was 17 stories up — back in 1929, not long after he left a farm in County Cork.
"That was in depression days, and there were more stockbrokers going out the windows than cleaners."
A cleaner handles around 80 windows a day. Goggin, who is 57, has five children — two in college — and two grandchildren, has been on the job 34½ years. He estimated that in that time he has cleaned about 690,000

windows.
"The trouble is," he said, "that after all those years the same windows still get just as dirty — or more so — as when I began."
His age is no handicap. He still is as agile as when he started, and he goes out the 67th-floor window of the RCA building as unconcerned as some young ex-paratroopers who've worked with him.
"There are 31 men in the union over 65 still working," he said. "They don't want to retire, and I want to keep on myself at least until 65 — with luck, and if the health stays good."
Window cleaners get paid even on the 25 days a year weather prevents them from working. They can work in high

winds, but not if it is too rainy, snowy, sleeting or the temperature falls below 10 degrees.
Right now Goggin's employer is looking for trainees.
"We're always looking for learners," said John. "But most young fellows think there is too much risk, the work is too hard and the pay too low."
"I did the windows at home for Easter. I tried to fake three of them, but my wife caught me. Women are hard to please."

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham
It Is Never Easy To Keep Believing

QUESTION: Once you become a Christian, is it easier to keep on believing and trusting?—H.T.

ANSWER: It is easier, but it will never be easy.

We all say with the father of the demon-possessed child: "Lord I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

Belief in an unbelieving world is not easy. All around us are values which would steal away the seeds of Truth.

But we are faced with an inalienable choice. Jesus said: "Straight is the gate and narrow the way that leads to life and few there be that find it."

We are in quest of life—not mere existence. There is a difference between affluency and abundant life. A material society can give us many things—it can give us quantity, but never quality.

Any kind of worthwhile quest has its hazards. To become a successful athlete, business man, or artist requires great discipline and sacrifice. Should we assume that the greatest thing in all the world: abundant life in Christ, should be achieved without cost on our part?

Charles Spurgeon, it is said, had a motto on his study wall. It read: "Holding, I am held." That expresses the Christian view of life. We stake all on Christ, and by so doing, we put ourselves in a position to be held by Him.

Strong Demand Slackening For Engineering Graduates

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Business is still giving top students in college graduation classes a rush. But this year there's a difference.
The ardent wooing of any and all college engineering seniors by aerospace and electronics companies which followed the Soviet orbiting of its first Sputnik has slumped, especially on the Pacific coast.
Even worse, from the student's point of view, the big annual increase in starting pay has slowed to a crawl in the jet-age specialties and also in most other fields.
Much of the blame is placed on defense contract losses by some companies. But also the post-Sputnik efforts of both government and private business to encourage youth to study engineering has been bearing fruit. The supply of recruits is catching up with the lessening demand.

Top Students Sought
Top students are still sought even by the defense industries. And college placement offices report the demand heavy for good students in accounting,

mathematics, chemistry and physics. If anything, there's been an increase in job opportunities in banking, insurance, retailing and sales.

But almost all sections of the nation report the summer job market growing poorer each year.

Many in this year's graduating classes aren't affected yet because they are going on to further studies. A survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., shows graduate schools taking nearly half of the business majors and a third of the engineers.

Seniors being signed up this spring are reported averaging about 2 per cent more this year than last, much less of a rise than formerly. The survey gives as average starting pay: engineers \$610 a month; mathematicians, chemists, physicists \$600; accountants \$525; other business majors and graduates in the humanities and social sciences \$500.

A master's degree usually rates \$100 more a month than a bachelor's. A doctorate in engineering and the sciences can

command from \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year.

To interest U.S. youngsters in elementary and high schools, Science Service, a nonprofit Washington organization, promoted science fairs, attended last year by more than a million youths. Among firms sponsoring such fairs are General Dynamics, California Standard Oil, Montgomery Ward and General Electric.

Westinghouse Electric has an extensive scholarship program for the education of youth in sciences needed for defense, space and electronics jobs. Bausch & Lomb offers such a scholarship at the University of Rochester. Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Co. is sponsoring a network television series aimed at interesting teen-agers in science as a career.

A number of corporate officials regard as a temporary thing this year's loss of the lush job opportunities in the aerospace and defense companies currently plagued by cutbacks and cancellations of government contracts. And they note that some consumer products companies are hiring more science graduates this spring.

Your Wedding

Lovely...romantic...
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Time to come out of the clouds and begin to make those important plans... for planning is the secret of a perfect wedding. Our Bridal Salon offers you so many special services—trousseau selections, attendants costumes, a gift registry for your friends, household items for your new home and many more. When you set the date, won't you invite us to your wedding?

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FOR Women OF THE Times



FLOWER SHOW WINNERS—Mrs. W. R. Lunsford, left, was grand sweepstakes winner in the Florarama Flower Show in which seven Wichita Falls garden clubs participated Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Don Culwell, right, received a silver certificate and award of merit from the Iris Society. Mrs. Culwell was chairman of the show.

Mrs. W. R. Lunsford Wins Florarama Sweepstakes

Mrs. W. R. Lunsford took the grand sweepstakes ribbon at Sunday's Florarama flower show at the Wichita Falls High School. Seven garden clubs united to present the spring show. Mrs. Lunsford also won the artistic sweepstakes and award of distinction.

Other major award winners were Mrs. Don Culwell, horticulture sweepstakes and Iris Society award of merit and silver certificate; and Mrs. Marcus Duke, tricolor award.

A group of allied students at Sheppard Air Force Base was among the several hundred Wichitans who attended the show.

Horticulture awards of merit went to Mrs. Roddy Peeples, peony; James Brosch, potted plants and G. L. Durham, African violet.

First place winners for roses were Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, W. G. Ireland, Durham, A. D. Hague, E. W. Berry and J. O. Presley. Second place winners were Mrs. Durham, Richard A. Brown and Ireland.

Other classifications and winners were: Solid colored iris, Mrs. Culwell, Lunsford, E. F. Post, Presley, Jack Garrett, Harry Black and Bruce Kenel; first, Mrs. G. L. Bangs, Culwell, Kenel, Wayne Yellot, Leroy Stone, Harry Watkins, Lunsford, John Taylor and E. M. Hotchkiss; second, Mrs. J. J. Breaux, Bangs, Presley, Post, Taylor, L. O. Slaughter, Bob Burns and Louis Parham, third, Mrs. Culwell.

Pilcala iris, Mrs. Presley, Lunsford, Verlot Parrington and E. B. Johnson, first; Mrs. Culwell, second; Mrs. Nelson Miller, third; Mrs. Culwell, fourth; Mrs. Culwell, fifth; Mrs. Culwell, sixth; Mrs. Culwell, seventh; Mrs. Culwell, eighth; Mrs. Culwell, ninth; Mrs. Culwell, tenth; Mrs. Culwell, eleventh; Mrs. Culwell, twelfth; Mrs. Culwell, thirteenth; Mrs. Culwell, fourteenth; Mrs. Culwell, fifteenth; Mrs. Culwell, sixteenth; Mrs. Culwell, seventeenth; Mrs. Culwell, eighteenth; Mrs. Culwell, nineteenth; Mrs. Culwell, twentieth; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-first; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-second; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-third; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, twenty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, thirtieth; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-first; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-second; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-third; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, thirty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, fortieth; Mrs. Culwell, forty-first; Mrs. Culwell, forty-second; Mrs. Culwell, forty-third; Mrs. Culwell, forty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, forty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, forty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, forty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, forty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, forty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, fiftieth; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-first; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-second; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-third; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, fifty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, sixtieth; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-first; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-second; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-third; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, sixty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, seventieth; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-first; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-second; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-third; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, seventy-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, eightieth; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-first; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-second; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-third; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, eighty-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, ninetieth; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-first; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-second; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-third; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-fourth; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-fifth; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-sixth; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-seventh; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-eighth; Mrs. Culwell, ninety-ninth; Mrs. Culwell, one hundredth.

Flowering shrubs, first, Mrs. Culwell, Ireland, W. G. Ewell, Hotchkiss; second, Slaughter, W. B. Shaddock; third, Mrs. Hague and John D. Taylor. Honeysuckle, Mrs. Lunsford, first; Mrs. Parrington, second. African violets, first, Mrs. B. F. Hard, Durham, Stone, C. A. Fleming and Parrington; second, Mrs. W. B. Colan, Forsythe, Culwell, Brosch, Parrington and Post; third, Mrs. Mmes. Garrett, Connie Moyers and Parrington. Large leaf foliage, first, Mrs. Allen Gidewell, Paul C. Morton, and Durham; second, Mrs. Brosch and Morton; third, Mrs. Watkins. Small leaf foliage, first, Mrs. Brosch, Post, Morton, Vernon B. Gilliam and Watkins; second, Mrs. Curb, Morton, Gordon Kliger, Watkins, Dwan Shepberger, and Johnson; third, Mrs. Benhall and Mrs. Durham. Colored leaf foliage, first, Mrs. Gilliam, Lunsford, Durham and Post; second, Mrs. Brosch, Morton, Post, Curb, Morton, first, Mrs. Stone, second and Mrs. Post; third, Mrs. Gregory Skaldas and Morton. Ferns, first, Mrs. Culwell and Stone; second, Benhall and Gidewell. Succulents, first, Mrs. W. H. Todd, Parrington and Brosch; second, Mrs. Lunsford and Morton; third, Mrs. Post. Cacti, Mrs. Morton, first; Mrs. Stone, second and Mrs. Post; third, Mrs. Gregory Skaldas and Morton. The artistic arrangements division was classified by the names of Wichita Falls subdivisions. Winners were: SUN VALLEY, first, Mrs. Ewell; second, Mrs. Dolly Lode; third, Mrs. Gidewell. FLOREAL HEIGHTS, (A) first, Mrs. McAdams; second, Mrs. Jack Tillman; third, Mrs. Curb. FLOREAL HEIGHTS, (B), first, Mrs. Lunsford; second, Mrs. Lynn Smith; third, Mrs. Morton. BELLAIRE, first, Mrs. Ewell; second, Mrs. J. R. Small; third, Mrs. W. Mayfield. INDIAN HEIGHTS, first, Mrs. Lunsford; second, Mrs. Tallant; third, Mrs. Burns. LAKEVIEW MAJOR, first, Mrs. Parrington; second, Mrs. Culwell; third, Mrs. Lunsford. BELLAIRE, second, Mrs. Sandberg; third, Mrs. G. L. Lewis. COLONIAL PARK, first, Mrs. Harry Watkins; second, Mrs. Gilliam; third, Mrs. Lunsford. FIFTH VILLAGE, first, Mrs. Charles Featherstone; second, Mrs. Chester Miller; third, Mrs. James Parrington.

Music Teachers Have Program, Elect Officers

The Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James A. Sewell in Iowa Park for a program and installation of officers. Mrs. Clyde A. Tittle Jr., president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. David Macpherson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Charlene Underwood who spoke on "Humor in Music." Mrs. Underwood prefaced her topic by quoting from Albert Rapp's book, "The Origin of Wit and Humor," which says that all modern forms of wit and humor developed from the roar of triumph of the prehistoric man in the jungle. Mrs. Underwood stated that the element of humor has been used in the medium of music since the time of the great masters. She said Bach's form of humor may be characterized as wholesome, while Mozart has a delicate, gay humor in his compositions. Prokofiev's compositions are replete with wit and

Heor Weldon Flanagan Church of Christ 909 Lincoln St. April 19 - 25 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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TIMELY TIPS

By BETTY BURNS

It is more apparent every day that the status of slips is changing. Today a slip does more than conceal foundations. It actually complements outerwear adding to the total fashion effect and providing comfort under unlined dresses. One of the first designer-producers to recognize the fashion-effect importance of slips is Henson-Kickernick of Greenville. This Texas manufacturer offers the Fond de Robe slips.

French-inspired the Fond de Robe has a distinctive scooped neckline and built-up, wide straps. The Fond de Robe, which translated means a foundation for a dress, flatters variations in necklines, conceals bra straps and prettily underlines sheer blouses.

Careful washing will keep your cashmere sweaters looking their best for years. Use lukewarm water with only a trifle of detergent. Squeeze the sweater gently like a pair of nylons. Pat dry in a heavy bath towel, then shape and spread flat in a form place until almost dry. Press under a thin cloth. When bone dry (the next day) place on a latex foam rubber padded hanger. This will eliminate wire marks and unsightly stretching. Fine wool sweaters should be hung up so they can breathe—never store in a plastic bag, as this dries and dulls the material.

A practical rainy day idea is the rain bag made by Terese Ahrens from plastic and patent. Slung over the shoulder it is large enough to carry the necessities of wet weather repair—shoes, hair spray, cosmetics and curlers. A rain bonnet matches.

The snappiest of all stretchables, stretch lace has made possible the artiest underpinnings in some time. Now frothy, long-line bras, bikini pants or knee length petti-pants are so perfectly fitted that the scroll patterns of the lace seems to be embroidered on the skin itself.

Dear Abby Words Of Experience! Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Get this message to NO NAMES PLEASE, who wanted to move her aging mother from Illinois to California against the old lady's wishes: I plead with you, don't move your mother to California to be near you so you can "look after" her. She will disrupt your whole life. I know. It happened to me. My mother made a nervous wreck of me with talk of how abused she was, and how she couldn't wait to die. I should have let her sit in Minnesota with the blizzards in the winter. She complained in Minnesota, but she complains more in California. Leave well enough alone, and don't look for trouble trying to please a half-senile mother who doesn't know herself what she wants.—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how much experience you have had with aging parents, but I have had plenty, so let me tell you what I would have told NO NAMES PLEASE to do about her elderly mother in Illinois, who was incompetent to live alone, chased away all the live-in companions hired to stay with her, and refused to move to California to be with her children. I would put her in the best rest home I could afford in Illinois. It is familiar country and she wouldn't feel as though she was being torn up by the roots. She may not be happy there. But she won't be happy with you, either. You will at least know that she is being well cared for.—VETERAN OF A 20-YEAR WAR

DEAR ABBY: Why don't people leave their old parents alone? Children think they know what is best for their parents. Let me tell you, parents know what is best for themselves. The worst thing you can do to an older person is to move him away from his familiar surroundings. He feels so friendless, helpless and lost. Maybe the winters ARE cold, but if they have survived 78 winters, they can survive a few more. They might not live quite so long, but they will not mind, if their last years are happy.—78 and still in Iowa.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. AND Clock Collection

Finest collection of American clocks extant is located in Old Sturbridge Village, the re-created colonial town in Massachusetts. The collection includes a grandfather clock with wooden movement made in 1780 by Benjamin Cheney of Hartford.



IN THE GARDEN—Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, left, Mrs. Aaron Epp and Jerry Vinson are shown in the Vinson garden, 2209 Clarinda, which will be open to visitors Saturday for the "Flowering Path" flower show to be held by the Garden Club of the Woman's Forum. This formal garden has a great deal of beautiful statuary. Other gardens to be seen in the show are those of Mrs. Orison McDonald, 3507 Juniper, and Mrs. Joe Bashara, 2201 Ellingham. Mrs. Bashara's home, and that of Mrs. Landon H. Cullum Jr., 2306 Kirk, will be open for visitors to see special floral arrangements. Because of the late season, the L. B. Slaughter rose garden at 4113 Rivercrest will not be on view.

DALLAS WOMAN TO BE SPEAKER AT P-TA MEET

Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas will be the speaker for 13th District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers spring conference banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Hirschi High School. The banquet is given each year to honor school personnel and P-TA life members.

Mrs. Price, whose subject will be "The Challenge of a Great Concern," is a former state president and has served on the National Board of Governors. She is a nominee for secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She has also served as state vice president, chairman of narcotics education, school lunch chairman, and has served on a number of state standing committees and special committees.

Joe B. McNeil, superintendent of Wichita Falls Public Schools, will give the welcome at the banquet, and the Hirschi Choir directed by T. D. Davis, will present a musical program. Mrs. H. G. Blanton will make the life membership presentations. Mrs. Red Lambeth, president of 13th District, will be presiding officer for the conference which will continue at the First Presbyterian Church for an all-day session on Friday.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, president of the Wichita Falls City Council of Parents and Teachers, is conference chairman. Members of the Council executive committee and representatives from Wichita Falls local units have assisted in preparation for the conference as have members of the District Board of Governors.

Art Classes To Be Given For Children

"All children are creative if given the opportunity to express themselves freely," according to Miss Gladys Henderson, art instructor at the YWCA.

Classes for boys and girls in elementary school will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the YWCA. Instruction in two and three dimensional areas will be featured using different art media, and projects will include making paper mosaics, prints, book sculpturing and painting. Supplies will be furnished by the YWCA.

Miss Henderson, who is a senior art education major at Midwestern University, believes that all children can be taught to enjoy working with art as well as to appreciate the work of others. "The physical and emotional outlets provided by art can aid in a child's communication in other areas, too," says Miss Henderson.

In addition to her studies at MU, Miss Henderson has had training at New Paltz State Teachers College and has served as an arts and crafts director at a co-educational camp in New York and Massachusetts, respectively.

Additional information is available from the YWCA, 801 Burnett.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Standard Club, Forum, 2:15 p.m.

1934 Study Club, Mrs. C. G. Tinsley, hostess, 10 a.m.

Junior Travel Club.

Junior Standard Club, Mrs. Melvin Roberts.

League of Women Voters, open meeting, Reddy Room, TEC, 7:30 p.m.

Century Club, luncheon, Mrs. R. O. Harvey Jr., noon.

Chi Omega Alumnae, Mrs. Lee Humphrey, 55 Sara Sue, 8 p.m.

Poetry Society Announces Winners Of Two Contests

The Wichita Falls Poetry Society announced winners of two contests Saturday at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Allie B. Cantrell, 1803 Covington, with Mrs. C. D. Cline as co-hostess.

Winners of a contest sponsored in local high schools were announced as Johnny Girdley of Wichita Falls High School, first for his poem "Refugee;" Robin Krause of Rider High School, second for "Prophecy;" and third place to Linda Ball of Hirschi for "Phantasmagoria."

Sponsors of the contestants were Miss Nancy Nelson of WFHS, Miss Alma McNeil of Rider and Mrs. S. E. Hulsey of Hirschi. Honorable mention was given to David Bonnot and Ann Camp of WFHS; Ada Medina and Glenda Petty of Hirschi and Wynell Cox and Jeanette Jones of Rider. Mrs. Frank W. Michaux was critic judge.

Winners of the April rondeau contest poems within the Society were Mrs. Jesse L. Long, first; Clark Gresham, second; E. O. Albert, third; Michaux, honorable mention; and F. G. Jeffers, popular prize. Marvin Davis Winsett, president of the Poetry Society of Texas, was critic judge.

For the program Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom reviewed the life of Walter S. Campbell, Oklahoma University professor who wrote under the name "Stanley Vestal."

Mrs. V. R. Crofford gave a lesson on folklore, which will be the subject for the September contest poems.

Mrs. Long read her poem, "San Jacinto Monument," to the members.

Mrs. Jeffers, president, had charge of the business meeting. She announced a committee for the annual brunch to be held at the Woman's Forum May 16. The committee will be Mrs. Mmes. Crofford, Long, Homer Havis and Max Tunnell. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Albert and Miss Edith Stalen. Dr. Joseph Satin of Midwestern University will be the speaker.

GOOD NEWS FOR DANDRUFF VICTIMS

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Mrs. J. T. Sims says: "It is a pleasure to tell others about products as good as Baker's Hair Tonic for dandruff, and Baker's Shampoo which leaves the hair so soft and easy to manage. I don't believe anything else will do what Baker's Hair Tonic will do for dandruff and itchy scalp. For years Baker's Hair Tonic has been tops for dandruff and itchy scalp. Now, it is better than ever. It has been improved. A new ingredient has been added that makes it even more effective. You will like Baker's, or money back. For a clean scalp and lustrous hair use Baker's Shampoo."

Ten members of Scotland Methodist WSCS met Monday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Noel, 3117 South Drive, for business and a yearbook program.

Co-hostess was Mrs. H. L. Montgomery, vice president, who also presided over the business session. She announced that a service will be held May 3 at the County Farm.

Mrs. G. J. Wiest gave the program, "Recruitment—A Concern of World Churches," and refreshments were served.

NEW!

Chicken Finger Food for Toddlers



"Pick-up-sticks" with a heaping helping of chicken-luscious flavor and a highly nutritious character. Gerber Chicken Sticks are made from tender poultry selected by Armour plus nonfat dry milk for the tastiest tidbits that ever provided high quality protein. Best of all, they're mildly seasoned, have a low fat content to assure easy digestibility. Serve "as is" or heat slightly and make your toddler lip-smacking happy. P.S. Gerber Chicken Sticks (like Gerber Meat Sticks), make wonderful sandwich fillings for older children.

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GLOVES A SPECIALTY

Choosing Mate For Life Deserves Much Planning

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The author of a new book, "How to Marry Someone You Can Live With All of Your Life," Dr. Leland Glover, claims that many people invest more time and effort deciding which college to attend, which automobile to buy, or where to spend their annual vacation than in choosing the best marital partner for life. He's right.

The trouble of course is in settling on a marriage partner, young people tend to ignore warning signals that suggest they may not, after all, have been "meant for each other."

The young man who enjoys making his fiancée jealous isn't likely to give up the sport after marriage, but the girl may ignore the warning signal, telling herself that once she gets him to the altar he will be all hers.

The girl who lies to a young man before marriage is likely to go on lying whenever it suits her convenience — which should be taken as a warning signal by the young man, but often isn't.

A young couple who can't stand each other's parents may

say, "We're marrying each other—not each other's families"—and head blithely into an overwhelming number of in-law problems.

Abnormal jealousy is often regarded as a proof of love during courtship—but it doesn't seem that way after marriage.

Young couples often dismiss a distinct warning signal that life together isn't going to work out too well with the romantic notion that marriage itself will change everything. But it won't for long—and then, too late, husband or wife looks at the other and thinks, "I never should have married him—or her."

Class To Entertain

The Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will have its annual guest night Friday in Fellowship Hall.

After dinner, a musical program and games are planned. Reservations are due by Thursday noon. Group Six, Mrs. C. A. Jones, leader, and Mrs. J. B. McDowell, co-chairman, will be hostesses.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 6 4		♠ A Q J 9 8 2	
♥ K Q		♥ A Q J 9 8 2	
♦ 10 4		♦ None	
♣ A Q 6 5 4		♣ A Q 6 5 4	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 5 2		♠ A Q J 9 8 2	
♥ 9 8 4 2		♥ K	
♦ A Q J 9 8 2		♦ K J 7 2	
♣ None		♣ A Q J 9 8 2	

The bidding:		North		East		South		West	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	5 ♠	6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

A desperate maneuver by West at the opening gun backfired disastrously in today's hand, permitting the declarer to bring home a contraband slam.

The supreme irony of the deal is that East and West, with a mere 30 per cent of the high cards, can make a small slam in either hearts or diamonds. The respective black suit voids held by each partner enable them to get maximum mileage from their distributional fit.

The first round of bidding was quite routine, but the subsequent action requires some comment. North's jump raise to three spades, for example, was not warranted. Although his hand is superficially worth 17 points counting high cards and distribution when the king of spades is given its one point promotion, a deduction of one point should be made for the doubleton king-queen of hearts which is a slight flaw. A free bid of two spades by North, coming as it does directly after West's overall, will acquaint South with the fact that the opener has a sound hand.

East's desire to take a sacrifice with favorable conditions of vulnerability is laudable, but an immediate leap to five diamonds is not the best strategy. He should make allowance for the possibility that the opposition may eventually buy the hand, in which case it may prove essential to get West off to the right lead. For defensive purposes then, it is suggested that East first bid four hearts with the intention of re-entailing subsequently to diamonds.

South was deprived by East's bid of the opportunity to check back for aces. In view of his partner's jump raise, however, he felt that a slam undertaking was a reasonable venture and he proceeded directly to six spades.

West contemplated his opening lead at great length. If he could put his partner in at trick one, a club return could be ruffed for the setting trick. Inasmuch as East had jumped in diamonds, it appeared highly probable that he had the king. South was marked with at most a singleton in diamonds for his slam bid, so West underled his ace. The first trick was taken by declarer's blank king and, after drawing trump, he cheerfully conceded a heart trick to the opponents.

In view of the somewhat blind nature of the bidding, West perhaps should not have been so panicky in mapping his defense. He might have made allowance for the possibility that a club ruff was not the only way to defeat the contract. A heart bid by his partner would, of course, have averted disaster for, even if West decides to cash a diamond trick initially, he still has time to put East in with the ace of hearts. A club ruff will net a third trick for the defense, which would enable them to defeat a contract of even five spades.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS DE MARKUS

Couple From Mexico Notes Golden Anniversary Here

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMarkus flew from their home in Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, to Wichita Falls for a family get-together being held in Holiday Inn Tuesday evening.

Arriving here Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. DeMarkus have been visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Gregg, 2816 Barrywood Drive. Joining them for the celebration are the DeMarkus' granddaughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. McCrary and Steven of Monterey, Calif.; the grandson, Gregory L. Gregg, who flew in from Austin where he is a University

of Texas student; and Mrs. Andrew Fleming of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of Mrs. DeMarkus. Also participating in festivities is the other Gregg daughter, Stephanie Ann, of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMarkus, frequent visitors in Wichita Falls, fly in from Mexico several times a year to visit their daughter and family. Since retiring more than 15 years ago, they have lived in various parts of Mexico and find that frequent travel has made their outlook on life very young and rewarding.

On this trip, the travelers will stay in Wichita Falls several weeks before going to New York for the World's Fair. They will return to Mexico in June.

The Cook's Corner

By GAIL COOKE

The remaining recipes from our friend who lets her appetite travel via "tasting parties."

She tells me the following East Indian specialty is easily doubled and perfect for advance preparation. What better party dish could we ask for?

East Indian Curry Turkey
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups cooked turkey cut into bite size chunks
½ cup sliced water chestnuts drained

1½ teaspoon curry powder
1 onion minced
1½ cup turkey stock
1¼ cup sliced mushrooms (canned)
1 apple pared and diced
3 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper and saute until soft. Add flour and stir until smooth. Add turkey stock and mushrooms with their liquor. Mix together turkey, apple, water chestnuts, pimento, parsley, curry powder, salt and pepper. Add to liquid mixture and blend well. Heat thoroughly and serve over rice. Serves 6.

You needn't be internationally seasoned to please us. We also love the things just like grandmother used to make. So, won't you send her recipes to Gail Cooke, care Wichita Falls Times.

A delicious cookie from Yugoslavia. They are very easy to make and the dough will keep for about a week so you may bake as needed.

Yugoslav Kifle
2 cups sifted flour
¼ cup oleo
½ cup sour cream
Powdered sugar
1 cake compressed yeast
2 egg yolks
Melted oleo

Place sifted flour in a large mixing bowl. Crumble in compressed yeast. Cut in oleo with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Add egg yolks and sour cream and mix well. Form into a ball. On a lightly floured board knead until smooth (5 to 10 minutes). Divide into 3 equal parts.



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PUBLIC MEETING OF LWV WILL BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Candidates and party platforms will be the timely twin subjects for the League of Women Voters at an open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Company.

Dr. George Hoffman, associate professor of government at Midwestern University, will be the speaker. He will outline methods of evaluating candidates' qualifications and explain the significance of party platforms.

All interested women are invited to attend. Mrs. Wayne Somerville, League president, said. The program was arranged as a public meeting because of its subject matter. It will continue the League's current non-partisan study of political parties.

Dr. Hoffman has been on MU's faculty since last September and holds degrees from the University of Chicago, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.



MISS URA MAE HAGGARD

MISS HAGGARD, TOM PARNELL TO BE MARRIED

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ura Mae Haggard and Tom Parnell, both of Wichita Falls, was announced at a dinner honoring the couple Friday evening.

Other guests at the event, which was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harrison, near Byers, were members of the faculty of Ben Milam School and their husbands and wives.

Miss Haggard is principal at Ben Milam.

Other host and hostesses at the

Hints from HELOISE

Clever Gift

Letter of Sweetness:
Dear Heloise: I want to tell you about the clever birthday present my children gave me:

It is an attractive white flag they made themselves which I hang outside my door to let my neighbors know that the coffee pot is on and they're all invited. Makes for a closer feeling of "neighborliness." Especially for those newcomers in the neighborhood.—J. Small

Isn't this a darling idea?
Any child could draw a coffee cup on the cloth flag with school crayons. After the design has been drawn on the cloth, cover it with a piece of waxed paper from the kitchen. Iron with a medium iron and then remove the paper. Press again with the iron.

This ironing "sets" the colored crayons.
Others have written that they make little "flags" about six inches-square and draw a baby's head with closed eyes to denote that it's nap-time so neighbors won't ring the bell, etc.

Flags may be attached with sticks, pipe cleaners, bobby pins

or safety pins to any mail box or screen door.—Heloise

Dear Heloise: Did you know that when peeling and chopping onions, all you have to do, to remove the odor from your hands, is to hold a stainless steel object, such as a spoon or knife, so that the stainless steel part touches all your fingers.

Put your hands under cold running water for a few minutes and let the water run over it. Presto! No onion odor.—Jean Hovas

Ladies, just try it. I didn't believe it, either, until I tried it. This suggestion also comes in from home economists, and it does work.—Heloise

Dear Heloise: Lemon juice will remove the stain made by purple hull peas (blackeye peas). It works like magic.—Dossie Bean

Dear Heloise: I keep an old toothbrush in my laundry room and it is very handy to clean out pockets and cuffs before placing my wash in the machine.—Mrs. Harold Rogers

Dear Heloise: I wonder how many other readers have been plagued with a black mark on the woodwork around windows caused by aluminum Venetian blinds?

I had this problem and finally decided to put a little strip of clear tape on the edge of the Venetian blind where it rubbed the woodwork.

It works fine and is well worth the time. It prevents the black marks and saves me lots of

rubbing and scrubbing of woodwork.—Mrs. William Boyer

Dear Gals: I do not know what kind of blinds you have, or what type paint you have on your woodwork, but this is a great idea. There are many kinds of tape on the market today to suit this need—you might even want to use a matching or contrasting color.

And remember, there is always that old cushioned corn pad! Try it. They work, too.—Heloise

Dear Heloise: We have three daughters ranging in age from two to five who dislike having their hair washed. But I think I have solved the problem:

Come "hair-washing day." I lay a big beach towel on the kitchen drainboard and then roll up a bath towel and put it along the rim of the sink. This way the child can comfortably lie on the drainboard on her back, with the bath towel at the nape of the neck. This allows the hair (especially the daughter's with the long pony tail) to fall into the sink and allows for easy washing.

No soap in the eyes—consequently no tears!

Thank you for your many helpful hints. I'd never make it without them with my large family.—Sally Burke

"Half of all blindness is needless and preventable", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

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Only One Selection

"Inasmuch as both Democrats and Republicans are holding contested primaries in Texas this year, may I respectfully suggest that your choice of best qualified Republican candidates be expressed, as well as your choice of Democrat candidates?"

This comment is contained in a letter The Times has received from Peter O'Donnell Jr., state chairman of the Republican party. "It is probable that your newspaper, as is customary with most, will examine the background of the candidates for public office and 'endorse' or otherwise indicate the ones whom you believe to be best qualified," O'Donnell wrote. "This is done, I assume, as a service to your readers and not as an effort to sway opinion or to swing votes for a candidate. On that basis I think it is a commendable custom and one which renders a valuable public service."

The letter from the GOP chairman is an unusual one, since we can recall having re-

ceived nothing similar in the past. The request is not unreasonable, although Chairman O'Donnell can't really be serious in his assumption that newspaper endorsement is not an effort to persuade voters.

Yet the state GOP chairman's suggestion poses a dilemma. We can only imagine what both the Republicans and the Democrats might say upon reading any endorsement of GOP candidates in a newspaper whose Democratic stance is so well known.

Response to the GOP chairman's letter, however, is not difficult. The ballot which Wichita County Republicans will be handed in their party primary May 2 has only one contest on it, the four-man race for the United States Senate nomination. With the need only to pick and choose in this one race, the selection should not be difficult for any Republican voter without suggestion on our part, and we hope O'Donnell won't mind.

Tell Me, What's Really In There?



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

'Couldn't Lie' So She Lost Art Gallery

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — What happens when a pretty young actress takes a fling at the world of business? She loses her blouse. "One reason that I went broke running an art gallery," confessed Ina Bolin, "was that I didn't know how to lie and cheat."



"My partner — Mildred Traube — she was the director of the gallery and quite marvelous — couldn't lie and cheat, either. We didn't over-charge for paintings, which so many do, when they have customers with lots of money."

Forget Sales Tax
"We never sold something as an original when it was a fake. Sometimes we'd even forget to put the sales tax on and have to pay it ourselves."

"We were so delighted that people were buying art, we didn't even think of making money. Finally we asked ourselves, 'What are we doing?'"

I was pretty shocked when Miss Bolin, who comes from Sioux City, Tulsa, Fargo, N.D., and Brooklyn, told me this story at Gallagher's and added, "So we closed — but if I ever get a bundle, I'll open up again."

She already has plans for getting that bundle. One day recently Jerry Lewis, whom she'd never met, phoned. Jerry asked her if she'd be interested in doing a comedy.

Just Finished Role
"Are you kidding?" she asked. She'd just finished "Martha of Bethany" in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"I don't like phone calls," Jerry said. "Why don't you come out to Hollywood, all expenses paid, and we'll discuss it?"

That's how she came to play his executive secretary — and girl friend — in "The Patsy." Such roles may lead her eventually to that bundle.

Would she be able to lie and cheat and make good if she were given another chance? Miss Bolin didn't think so. "Even when I tell a little white lie, it shows up on my face," she says. "Maybe," she reflects sadly, "I'm just not meant for the business world at all."

Bruised By Moosehead
Richard Burton could have been killed in his dressing room here when a huge moosehead, a gift of Mike Nichols, crashed from the wall, grazing him. He escaped with bruises... Sexton Mamie Van Doren, at Shepherd's with George Bennett, an ex-beau of Jayne Mansfield, brought along Bo Bolinsky's sister, Laura, a secretary and professional pool player from Trenton. Mamie says she still carries a flame for Bo but he pitches

es better without her... LBJ's a switch drinker; goes from scotch to bourbon.

Peter Lawford phoned Sidney Poitier his congratulations on winning the Oscar. Poitier said, "I hear you're moving to N.Y.?" Lawford replied, "If we can get an apartment in a neighborhood where they'll accept us." Poitier replied, "Peter, you're welcome to move into my neighborhood any time."

After a trip to Mr. Moses' Midway, Si Seader rhymed thusly: "Because of the task of getting there-Only the brave-Deserve the Fair!"... Bosomy beauty Darlene Larson of the Latin Quarter has a problem. Some flat-chested chorines planning to get plastic remodeling jobs want her to go to the hospital with them and serve as a model for their new figures. She's refused. (Today flat-tary gets you nowhere.)

The Midnight Earl
The famous Blue Angel night club is in difficulty — Shelley Berman, one of the stars who became famous there, has volunteered to headline there again to help the club get a fresh start. It's hoped that Harry Belafonte, the Kingston Trio, Eartha Kitt, Barbara Streisand, Phyllis Diller and other alumni will also return to help veteran operator Max Gordon in his campaign to survive.

The Bobby Kennedys got an ovation at "Hello, Dolly!" then struggled down the street — without guards — through autograph fans; they finally ducked into Sardi's... Carol Burnett'll take her infant dtr. along to New Haven and Boston for the try-outs of "Fudge Out, Fudge In".... Busty Girl Lansing was stretched rigid between two chairs at Basin St. by hypnotist Pat Collins (who also got Chris Welles of Life to yell, "Hurray for Look!").

Latinos Applauded
Cantinflas and Dolores Del Rio applauded Los Cinco Latinos at the Chateau Madrid... Gary Grant's frequent date, Dyan Cannon, who got her hand mashed in a door, won't re-join the road company of "How to Succeed".... The Concord Hotel's sending out calls for ex-girl friends of George Jessel — to help him celebrate his 67th birthday there May 23... Nancy Kelly turned down the lead in the London company of "Virginia Woolf," to stay here with her seven-year-old dtr.

Jules Dassin's dtr. Julie, 18, makes her film debut in "Top Secret," with his girl friend, Melina Mercouri... There's so much discussion backstage at a B-way-bound show that the cast is predicting a quick closing; the male star and the director almost came to blows... Silent film star Pola Negri will try a comeback... Comic Morty Gunty's three appearances on the Ed Sullivan t'v'er will pay him more than he earned in a full year as a school teacher.

I'd Rather Be Light
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A bunch of Greenwich Village beatniks wanted to go to a drive-in theater so they chipped in and bought a garbage truck.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A local fellow notes that his son is at the perfect age — old enough to talk, but too young to talk back.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I could have gone to West Point, if it wasn't for one thing — I was too proud to speak to a Congressman" — Will Rogers.

EARL'S PEARLS: We understand the British are gonna send the Beatles back here again, and again, and again — till they get paid for the tea!

Bob Orben reports this dialogue at an Internal Revenue desk: "You mean, sir, you earned \$5,000 last year and spent \$7,000? That's not possible..." "Why not? The government does it all the time."... That's earl, brother.

AUNT HET



Lucy needn't be so stuck-up about her fancy bathroom. I knowed her when the whole family used the same wash rag.

Victory At San Jacinto

What had been decreed at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2, 1836—the independence of Texas — could have become reality only through as great a victory as Gen. Sam Houston and nearly 800 brave Texans engineered at San Jacinto 128 years ago on April 21.

With the disasters of the Alamo and the Goliad massacre in their minds, the outnumbered Texans in a surprise attack killed about half of the Mexican Army led by Santa Anna. The victory was a military achievement of no small consequence, particularly

since only two Texans were killed and six more died of their wounds, but the capture of the Mexican leader was of equal moment and provided the Texans with a bargaining advantage which they used in the months ahead to the best advantage.

The war for independence was not over. History for the ensuing years, records how difficult it was for Mexico to acknowledge the loss of Texas, but it was a memorable and far-reaching victory that Sam Houston and his men won to bring the Republic of Texas into being.

Tourism Possibilities

North Texas is being privileged to hear a few days apart from two men who are imbued with the values that tourism has.

One is J. Weldon Watson, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the new state agency that was formed of the merger of the parks and game and fish groups. Addressing the U.S. Highway 287 Association annual convention in Vernon, Watson brought his audience up-to-date on park improvements and hunting statistics on the route of the highway as it extends from the Panhandle to the Gulf.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the travel and information division of the Texas Highway Department, will be the principal speaker at the Thursday night dinner here of the North

Texas Restaurant Association. His discussion will include a resume on the projected benefits that will accrue to this area as a result of the completion of current highway construction.

Without a great deal of effort on the part of this area to embark upon a tourist program, things are happening that affect tourism in this vicinity favorably, as Chairman Watson has pointed out and Director Taylor will emphasize.

Tourism could have an economic effect upon the area as significant as Sheppard Air Force Base. That possibility alone should bring the concentration of effort which will be required to produce the attention to tourism that is commensurate with the opportunity.

Interstate Roads Save Lives Despite Speeds

By ROY PARKER JR.
Times Washington Bureau

The Interstate Highway System construction program, Washington's most expensive domestic spending program, got its start under a Republican administration dedicated to tight budgets.

Under Democratic administrations, the work continues as an example of government economic pump priming.

With 1972 as the target date for completion of the 41,000-mile system, the construction program has already pumped \$9.9 billion into the economy, with \$8.6 billion coming from Washington. Under contract is another \$8.5 billion.

Leads In Spending
For several years, the Interstate spending program has been the country's largest domestic program. In 1963, an estimated \$2.7 billion has been allocated to the states for Interstate highway building. The second largest domestic program involving payments to states is the public assistance programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When the program was initiated under the administration of Dwight Eisenhower, it was designed as a "defense highway" system. During the hot days of the cold war, the system was sold to Congress as a necessity in the nation's defense arsenal.

Now, however, with the cold war receding and the nation's domestic economy a major concern in Washington, Interstate is seen as a shot in the economic arm, helping to keep the economy whirling, providing jobs and a market for materials.

Economic Stimulant
"Highway construction is an important stimulant to economic growth which has a decided impact on our economy," points out Federal Highway Administrator Rex Whitton.

Still, says Whitton, "the prime significance of the system is helping to develop an integrated network of roads and streets for the economical and safe transportation of people and goods. The adequacy and efficiency of our highways affect the opportunities for employment and recreation of every American, the cost of everything we eat and wear, the strength of our national defense, and the ability of our industry to compete in overseas markets."

Whitton estimates that more than 270,000 workers are employed on Interstate construction or are working for his firms which supply the materials for such construction.

One-Fifth Of Traffic
When it is finished, the system will constitute only a small fraction of the nation's 3.5 million miles of roads and streets. But it will carry 20 per cent of the total traffic of the country.

The ocean-to-ocean span of the Interstate grid will make the key to the entire road network. Moreover, it will become the standard for highway construction, the example that is expected to stand for 20 years while it meets the needs of the road-happy American public.

Highway planners are pointing to the system's safety record as

a "big bonus" of the construction program. They have estimated that if the system had been completed last year, 3,000 of the 43,300 people who died in traffic accidents would still be alive.

Amazing Safety
Despite its high speed standards, the system has compiled an amazing safety record to date. The death rate per 100 million miles on completed Interstate roads has been 2.8, compared to 9.7 on older highways.

Safety engineers credit the system's standards for controlled access and ramped interchanges for the safety records.

The mileage for the system was set in its infancy, and there have been few chances since. It is paid for out of the Highway Trust Fund, which is nurtured by a four-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax and other taxes on highway users.

As of the first of the year, 16,500 miles of the system were open to traffic. Work was in progress on 5,000 miles. Engineering studies and right-of-way acquisition was underway on another 12,100 miles.

Cost Criticized
There have been criticisms of the system.

They revolve mainly around the growing costs of right-of-way acquisition. Critics have pointed out that of the highway taxes collected since 1956 — for both Interstate and other federally-sup-

ported highway construction — only 60 per cent has actually been spent for construction.

To meet the challenge, highway planners are increasingly urging long-range planning, tight control over land acquisition policies and a quick start on long-planned projects.

They have complained that many states used their first Interstate allotments to construct less-expensive stretches of open-country roads, have left some urban areas unserved while right-of-way costs naturally snowballed.

A congressional committee has periodically issued reports highly critical of bad planning.

Planning Blamed
Some federal officials admit privately that the system could have been administered more economically if there had been tighter controls and more orderly planning in Washington.

On the other hand, they say, state highway departments have been strengthened in many states because they were given the major responsibility for carrying out the Interstate construction program.

This training has created a nationwide pool of roadbuilding talent that will stand the nation in good stead in the future and assure better roads at less money when the Nation gets around to improving and adding to the road net outside the Interstate system, they argue.

Catalytic Role Played By Dirksen On Rights

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The Senate civil rights debate is reaching the moment of truth when crucial amendments will be voted up or down.

The central issue is not whether there shall be any changes in the version of the bill which passed the House so decisively. The central issue is whether the essential objectives are to be preserved from crippling amendments.

It is in this situation that Sen. Everett Dirksen, the influential minority leader, tends to play a constructive and catalytic role.

Objectives Held
There is no reason to assume that all proposed changes will weaken the bill. In order to discern the difference between the hurtful and the acceptable, it is important to keep the bill's essential objectives clearly in mind. They are:

To guarantee the right of all qualified citizens to vote in federal elections.

To insure equal job opportunities whether discrimination is practiced by unions or employers.

To provide equal access to public accommodations.

To enable the federal government to offer equal protection of the law in order to attain these objectives.

Sen. Dirksen has a long and unbroken record of supporting

civil rights legislation. He has a double responsibility as the critical voting nears:

1—He has the duty as an individual senator to support what he believes to be good for the nation.

2—He has a duty as the minority leader of the Senate to support the dominant Republican doctrine as expressed by the dominant consensus of the party in Congress and of the national Republican leaders — Eisenhower, Lodge, Nixon, Goldwater and Scranton. Four-fifths of the House Republicans voted for the bill.

Cannot Go
The 1964 Republican presidential nominee cannot go to the country this fall as a supporter of a worthy and workable civil rights bill if the Republican party in Congress has withheld its support of such a bill.

This is why Sen. Dirksen has both a personal and a political responsibility of a very high order. He must be true to himself and true to his party. These responsibilities may not be incompatible.

The large contribution which the Republicans in the House made to shaping and passing the civil rights bill earlier this year came not predominantly from the Eastern liberal Republicans but from the moderate-conservative Republicans from the Midwest.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of

Ohio, with valiant backing from House Republican leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, was indispensable in producing from the House Judiciary Committee a strong and enragable bill. Reps. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio did much to write and uphold the provisions of the FEPC section. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. was one of the most effective advocates on the floor.

I am not minimizing the services of the Republican liberals in supporting civil rights under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. I am simply pointing out that, in helping the Republican party in the Senate to match its record in the House, Sen. Dirksen will be retaining, not violating, his alignment with the moderate-conservative wing of the party.

Status Quo Falls
No presidential nominee, Republican or Democratic, is going into the fall campaign as a supporter of the status quo of racial discrimination. Obviously there are political consequences which will follow from what happens in the Senate in the next few weeks. But the majority of neither party wants to stand for the perpetuation of the unresolved grievances which American Negro citizens have borne so long — in voting, in jobs, in public places.

Files Of The Times

10 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1954

French parachute troops are being flown into Indochina by United States Air Force. The reinforcements are to join the battle at Dien Bien Phu. This report was confirmed in Washington today.

Corporation Court Judge Steve Latham advised parents today that a youngster must be old enough to get a driver's license before driving a motor scooter. Minimum age for getting a motor vehicle driver's license is 14.

The new director for the agricultural division of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce who will report for duty May 31, is Earl Sargent. The new director will replace Tom Daniel, who resigned to join his father in newspaper work at Ryan, Okla.

25 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1939

On the banks of Buffalo Bayou where it is joined by the San Jacinto River, Texans today dedicated a \$400,000 state historical museum housed at the base of the San Jacinto monument. It is on the battlefield where Gen. Sam Houston and his patriots wrested the state of Texas from Mexico 103 years ago.

Yesterday from Le Havre, France, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed for New York with her two sons to join Col. Lindbergh in the United States.

Starting Saturday at the Majestic Theatre is the movie, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," starring Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Loretta Young.

50 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1914

TIMES EXTRA: Vera Cruz is captured. The custom House is taken by U.S. Marines. Four Americans were killed and 20 Marines wounded. The port was captured without show of resistance from the Huertista troops. The port was taken to help Americans restore order.

Society in Washington today is getting all dolled up for the suffrage ball tonight. The event is engineered by the suffragettes and is to be one of the leading events of the season.

Today is San Jacinto Day, the 78th anniversary of conflict which marked the end of the Texas struggle for independence from Mexico. The battle was fought a few miles south of where the city of Houston stands today.



REVOLUTIONARY 500 CAR—This is veteran 500 driver Len Sutton in the Bryant Heating and Cooling Special, a rear engine car destined to become an Indianapolis winner if all Sutton says about the car proves to be true Memorial Day

All-Star Game Nominates Four From WF Area

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Thirty-three Texas schoolboy football players have been nominated for the all-star game against Pennsylvania Aug. 1 at Hershey, Pa. None can be named until the spring sports season is over as it would endanger their high school eligibility.

Fred Cervelli, sports editor of the Orange Leader, is chairman for Texas and he made the announcement of the players nominated and also that Bobby Layne, the former University of Texas and pro football great, would coach the team.

Pennsylvania already has selected its players.

The Texas seniors nominated for the game are:

Ends—Leroy Meyer, Temple; Terry Scarbrough, Petersburg; Mark Weaver, Victoria; Don Gordon, Garland; James Russell, Hurst; Bell, Jimmy Murphy, Dallas Bryan Adams.

Tackles—Ralph Cooper, Houston Reagan; Bill Spencer, Galena Park; Bob Young, Hillsboro; Dick McCallum, Dallas Hillcrest; Jim McGrath, Wichita Falls; Howard Van Loon, Rotan. Guards—Mike Ferrell, Baytown; Jerry Briggs, San Antonio Lee; Tommy Harper, Austin; Ernest Nagy, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo; Dan Chilton, Grand Prairie.

Centers—Stan Robinson, Amarillo Tascosa; Ken Hadad, El Paso; E. A. Gresham, Graham; Frank Beauchamp, Orange.

Quarterbacks—Greg Lott, Lubbock; Albert Fierro, Big Spring; Gary Roman, Corsicana. Halfbacks—James Spears, Corpus Christi Miller; Rusty Harris, Abilene; Wilmer Cooks, Dallas Madison; Melba Cross, Corpus Christi Carroll; Leonard Peters, Seymour.

Fullbacks—Charles Wilson, Port Arthur; Bobby Smith, Kingsville; Tinker Parsons, Sweetwater; Dale Gideon, Jacksboro.

Buddy Works May Day Call At 500 Race



Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls is sharpening his skills behind the wheel during the waning days of April by running in 100 mile races and weekend events along the Atlantic coast, preparing for the opening May 1 of the Indianapolis Speedway.

As of May 1, Ruby will turn his attention to the track along with other drivers in hopes of qualifying one of the 61 cars for the 33 open positions.

Ruby will be driving in his fifth race. The track veteran will be attempting to qualify the "Bill Forbes Racing Team Special"

owned by William Forbes of Chicago.

There were 66 cars in the field last year, but from the standpoint of quality the 1964 lineup is regarded by members of the racing fraternity as the strongest in Speedway history.

Nineteen new rear engine cars, six new "roadsters" and the new four-wheel drive Novipowered STP Special will challenge the best of last year's equipment, which includes five other rear engine cars.

The racing stakes amount to approximately \$500,000.

Take The Track

Ruby and the rest of the field will be permitted on the track for practice May 1 through 15. The weekends of May 16-17 and May 23-24 time-trials will be held to determine the starting lineup.

Twenty-nine drivers, who have participated in one or more previous Indy classics, already are assured of cars. Seven of the group have both "roadsters" and rear engine cars at their disposal for practice before making a choice. Nine rookies have been nominated, one with two cars.

Fifteen cars are yet to be assigned, in addition to the eight which will be available after

Personalities

Ruby is driving a conventional "roadster," but the real news is in the rear engine jobs. Len Sutton of Portland, Ore. has the fastest time, 154 mph, for a single lap at Indianapolis Speedway in pre-500 activity.

Sutton will pilot the revolutionary Bryant Heating and Cooling Special. The \$30,000 car has independent suspension and is a rear engine four cylinder Offenhauser.

According to reports, the car will require but one pit stop for fuel, thanks to larger fuel tanks (two holding 30 gallons on each side). A blend of wuel instead

less than 40 by the end of the 1962 season. The daily conditioning included weight lifting, calisthenics and running—but coaches were careful not to have footbolls on hand.

Some of the players who quit gave up their grants-in-aid. The Council said the school gave the players form letters to sign as their "voluntary" letters of resignation from the grant program.

It called this procedure "questionable" and said it "reflected poorly on the general administration of intercollegiate athletics."

Walter Byers

NCAA executive director Walter Byers said the Southeastern Conference had advised Kentucky the conditioning program was legal.

Attendance was required.

Charlie Bradshaw was in his first year as head coach in 1962. After eight weeks of conditioning and before spring practice was even a week old, numerous players quit.

More followed until the original squad of 68 was reduced to

post-season football. Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania and Prairie View A&M of Texas drew the same penalties for playing in non-sanctioned bowl games last year.

The NCAA took Indiana University, University of Colorado and New Mexico State off the probation list—the latter nine months earlier than expected.

Violation

The NCAA Council said Kentucky "violated provisions governing out-of-season football practice, in that during late winters and early springs of 1962 and 1963, its football coaches conducted physical conditioning programs for all student athletes" planning to play football.

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Pro Golf Reaching Crises

Players Want One Executive To Run Show

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Does professional golf need a czar?

Many of the tournament players, including Arnold Palmer, insist that it does. Warren Cantrell, newly-elected president of the Professional Golfers Association, argues not.

Almost all players and executives alike agree there is need for administrative revision, a stronger, firmer hand in the guiding of the game's destinies.

"We simply have grown too fast," says Cantrell, a Texas businessman. "We rocked along and looked up suddenly to find ourselves surrounded with a multi-million-dollar enterprise."

"To keep pace, we need to adopt modern business methods."

The PGA, with a membership of more than 5,000 teaching and touring pros, moves into its new \$4 million headquarters on this Florida gold coast within the next few weeks, plagued by numerous problems.

There is still some quibbling about how to pay for the \$1.5 million gleaming brick and glass clubhouse which sits astride two 18-hole championship courses.

Bitter Dispute

Sponsors and players are involved in a bitter dispute over who should control the mushrooming television monies.

The \$2.5 million tour is getting so crowded that there are suggestions that it must be broken into two circuits, a major and minor league.

There is some agitation—quite minor at this stage—for making the tour a self-supporting project, free from PGA control.

At the moment, the biggest question involves that of a czar or a strong single executive to run the whole show.

"We need a man like the late Kennesaw (Mountain) Landis in baseball," says Dow Finsterwald. "He should be a man with a knowledge of all phases of the game and with unquestioned integrity."

Palmer Wants Czar

Palmer, the sport's all-time leading money winner, agrees. "I would like to see a fellow like Joe Dey (executive director of the U. S. Golf Association) take over," Arnie says. "We players are not in a position to govern ourselves."

Sutton isn't worried about the pit wall at the Speedway with a tried engine, and negotiated the quarter-mile turn at 147 mph, which is faster than it has ever been done before.

Bryant people predict the slowest qualifying time will be around 148.5 mph.

Norwood Cops City Pin Meet

Eddie Norwood won the eighth annual Wichita Falls Classic Match Game Bowling Championship by compiling a total of 94.45 Petersen Points and averaging 208.5 per game.

Norwood succeeds Marvin Patterson as the new city champ.

Finishing second was Ron McCauley with 94.08 points over the two weekend tourney and Randal Goodman was third with 89.28.

The victory was Norwood's first match game championship and the tourney was the final meet of the year to be sponsored by the Wichita Falls Bowling Association.

The high individual game of the tourney was also grabbed by Norwood, as the youthful Orange, Tex., native strung enough strikes in a row to post a fine 277.

Other finishers in order were: Jimmy Doolen, 88.06; Charles Eakins, 86.18; Bob Schultz, 85.15; John Ernst, 85.08; LeRoy Link, 84.27; Bill Moore, 84.19; and Harry Brewer, 83.31.

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NBA 'Fight' Moves To Pacific Arena

BOSTON (AP)—For San Francisco Coach Alex Hannum it looks like a seven-game series. Boston center Bill Russell wishes there were no games left. And big Clyde Lovellette of the Celtics is just waiting for the bell to ring for the second round.

Out of these conflicting opinions rises the fact that the Celtics now lead two games to none in the championship National Basketball Association playoffs by virtue of Monday night's 124-101 romp over the Warriors. Games No. 3 and 4 are on tap in San Francisco on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The game's the thing, but Monday night it almost got lost in the shuffle, or rather, the scuffle.

Near Riot

The near free-for-all erupted just after the fourth period opened with the Celtics holding a 31-point advantage at 104-73. Lovellette fouled Chamberlain, the two exchanged view

points and whammo. Chamberlain's right shot out and Lovellette dropped to his knees.

Players from both benches flooded the floor, but just as quickly appeared the boys in blue and order returned to the Boston Garden.

Boston Coach Red Auerbach was fuming and had to be pulled back to the bench by Russell.

Chamberlain had little to say of the incident after the game except to imply there had been due provocation by Lovellette.

Lovellette, with a cherry-red mark on his upper lip, said, "All of a sudden, boom, and I was down. I don't know what caused it. Maybe he was sore about being behind by 30 points. But it's no disgrace to be decked by a 7-foot-2, 290-pounder."

"I play with a lot closer than Russell," big Clyde continued. "But I have to. I can't jump like Russell. But I've played him like that before and if he knocks me down 10 times, I'll still play him like that."

Auerbach explained he was sore because Wilt was not disqualified. The Boston coach said the disqualification is mandatory when a player tosses a punch.

Double Foul

"The least they could have done was to call a double foul, one on Chamberlain," Auerbach said. "The officials handled the situation very poorly."

Russell said he was "real tired" and that he wishes the series was down to the final game or else over completely.

TODAY'S NBA PLAYOFFS By The Associated Press

Finals MONDAY'S RESULT

San Francisco 124, Boston 101. Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Boston at San Francisco

MONDAY'S RESULT

Los Angeles 124, Detroit 101. Detroit leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at Detroit

MONDAY'S RESULT

Chicago 124, New York 101. Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Chicago at New York

MONDAY'S RESULT

Philadelphia 124, Cincinnati 101. Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

MONDAY'S RESULT

St. Louis 124, Kansas City 101. St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

St. Louis at Kansas City

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Antonio 124, Houston 101. San Antonio leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Antonio at Houston

MONDAY'S RESULT

Portland 124, Seattle 101. Portland leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Portland at Seattle

MONDAY'S RESULT

Phoenix 124, Sacramento 101. Phoenix leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Phoenix at Sacramento

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Diego 124, Salt Lake City 101. San Diego leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Diego at Salt Lake City

MONDAY'S RESULT

Utah 124, Denver 101. Utah leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Utah at Denver

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Jose 124, Oakland 101. San Jose leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Jose at Oakland

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Francisco 124, Los Angeles 101. San Francisco leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Francisco at Los Angeles

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Antonio 124, Houston 101. San Antonio leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Antonio at Houston

MONDAY'S RESULT

Portland 124, Seattle 101. Portland leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Portland at Seattle

MONDAY'S RESULT

Phoenix 124, Sacramento 101. Phoenix leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Phoenix at Sacramento

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Diego 124, Salt Lake City 101. San Diego leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Diego at Salt Lake City

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Jose 124, Oakland 101. San Jose leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Jose at Oakland

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Antonio 124, Houston 101. San Antonio leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

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San Diego 124, Salt Lake City 101. San Diego leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Diego at Salt Lake City

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Jose 124, Oakland 101. San Jose leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

TODAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

San Jose at Oakland

Former Cards' Manager, Dyer, Rites Scheduled

HOUSTON (AP)—Eddie Dyer, the miffed former St. Louis Cardinals manager and Wichita Falls Spudder known for his friendly wave and "hiya pal" greeting, is dead at 63 after a lingering illness.

The manager of the 1946 world champion Cardinals died in a hospital Monday, a year, three months and 18 days after he suffered a stroke in Dallas Jan. 2, 1963.

A rosary was to be read at 6 p.m., EST, today with services at noon Wednesday and burial to follow.

Dyer, whose friendly wave and verbal greeting were his trademarks, was with the Cardinals organization 23 years, as a player, manager and coach.

He returned to Houston in 1960 and became successful in business interests which included insurance, oil and real estate.

Ironically, his death came just 24 hours before his beloved Redbirds met and lost to the Houston Colts.

Fans Silent

Before the game the fans at Colt Stadium stood for a moment of silence in tribute to the friend of all sports in Houston.

A native of Morgan City, La., Dyer attended Rice University, playing both baseball and football before jumping to the Cardinals as a pitcher in 1922.

He shut out the Chicago Cubs 3-0 in his first major league start and remained with the club until a sore arm terminated his playing career in 1927.

Dyer returned to Rice as coach of the freshman football team which produced stars Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill in 1936. He managed Houston's Texas League Bulls in 1939-40-41, winning pennants each season.

Colts Out 'Fox' Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As things stand today, the Los Angeles Dodgers are just a shade worse than the New York Yankees.

But then they've had more time to work at it. It stems from the fact they've played more games. Each team won one game but the Dodgers have squeezed in six losses to the Yankees' four.

The Dodgers, in the National League cellar one game behind the New York Mets and four behind leading Philadelphia and San Francisco, have scored only 14 runs in seven games and three in the last 35 innings. They've collected only 50 hits, for a .213 batting average.

The Yankees, in the American League cellar one-half game behind the Washington Senators and three behind front-running Baltimore, have scored 12 runs in five games. But they've collected 41 hits for a .216 batting average.

The biggest hitting show of the day was put on at Houston,

where Nellie Fox drove in four runs with a single and triple in the Colts' 7-1 victory over St. Louis. In the only other game played, Bob Skinner's error gave San Francisco two eighth inning runs and a 5-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Chicago at Baltimore and Philadelphia at New York Mets games also were rained out. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Sadowski had retired 21 Dodgers in a row when they finally scored in the ninth on a single by Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly's triple. Gene Oliver stroked three hits for the Braves, Lee Maye hit a homer and Frank Bollins drove in three runs with two run-scoring singles and a bases-loaded walk. Nick Willhite was the loser.

Bill Monbouquette, who allowed seven hits before leaving after eight innings because of arm trouble, and Dick Radatz combined to shut out the Yankees. Dick Stuart drove in two runs for the Red Sox with a

pair of singles and rookie Tony Conigliaro hit his second homer of the season. Rookie Bob Meyer took the loss.

Fox, acquired from the Chicago White Sox in an off-season deal, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the Colts' four-run second inning uprising

against Ray Sadecki and belted a two-run triple in a three-run fourth. Dick Farrell limited the Cardinals to four hits, but lost his shutout when Ken Boyer homered in the ninth.

Willie Mays, who continued his torrid hitting with a double and two singles, raced home

with the tie-breaking run for the Giants in the eighth when Skinner dropped Tom Haller's short fly with two out. That made a loser of Bob Purkey. Jack Sanford, who got home run support from Willie McCovey, checked the Reds on seven hits for the victory.

4-AAAA BRIEFS

Castleberry Has Football Desire

At Castleberry, a new face in 4-AAAA, coach Bill Barnes told of his pleasure and plight for the ups and downs for the '64 season.

Barnes, a very amiable gentleman, returns 14 lettermen which actually breaks down into four offensive starters and three defensive. This counts the two-way players as two starters.

Barnes spoke of his chances this season lying mainly on more experience than last season when his Lions posted a 9-1-1 mark, and tremendous desire.

"We have a fine attitude here and this will be one of our top assets. We have only average speed and less size than we would like to have," he said frankly.

DEFENSE SOLID

Breaking down the offense and defense, Barnes pointed out that defense would probably prove his biggest asset for the coming season.

His best linemen will probably prove to be Alan Jones (185 pound senior) and Archie Scott (180 returning starter). Both Jones and Scott are tackles.

Other names to watch for when lining up against the Lions will

be linemen, Robert Overton and Roger Ray, guards; and end Jim Bingham. All of these names tip the scales currently at less than 170 pounds.

Quarterback could certainly prove a problem for Barnes as he doesn't return one from last year's squad. He did have one working last season, but injury cut him down.

CUP RUNNETH OVER

In halfback, Barnes' cup runneth over, as he has four to select from, Mike Richardson, Weldon Grisham, Phil Gaines and Victor Valleumaga.

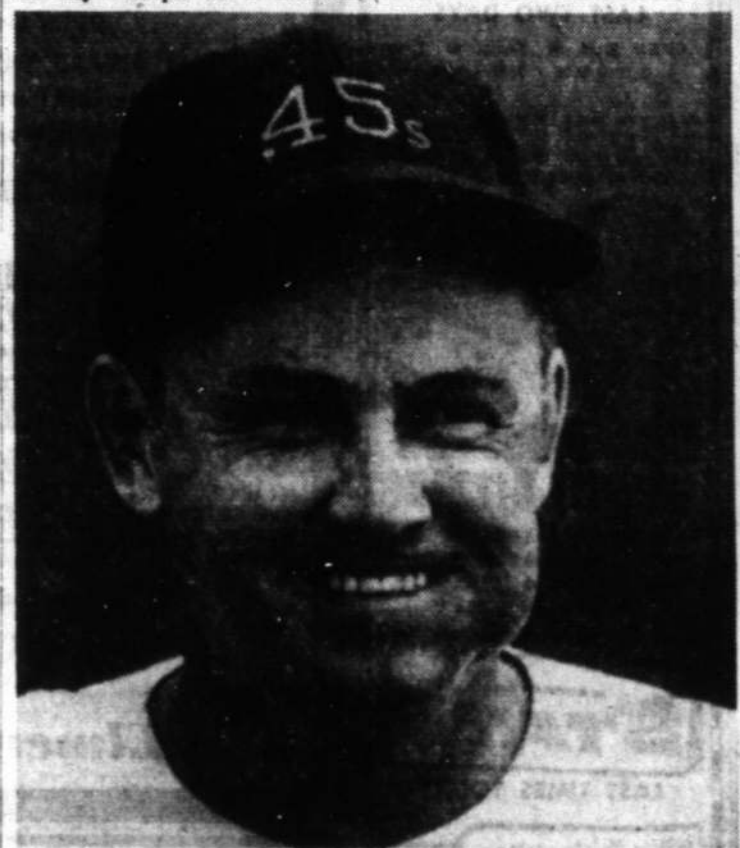
The latter will probably cause more concern among sport writers than opponents with the spelling. We probably missed it after double checking it.

Barnes in answering the query of who appears to be the strongest in the district named Irving, Grand Prairie and Rider of Wichita Falls. He didn't feel as if any club would walk away with the loop and said Bell might prove the darkhorse.

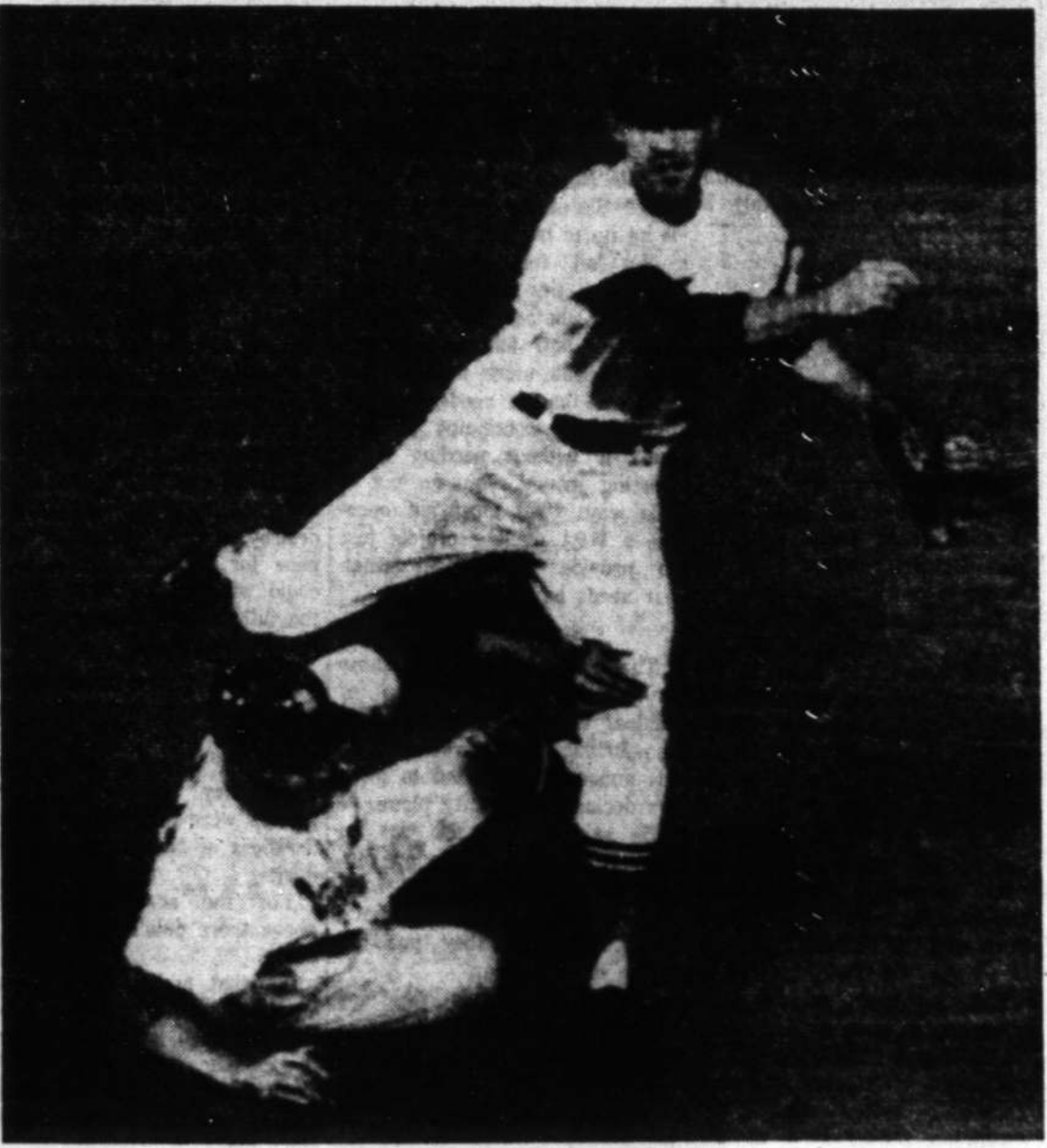
U.S. Women Cagers Win Over Paraguay

CHICLAYO, Peru (AP)—The United States women's basketball team, coached by Harley Redin of Wayland College, won its second game of the world championships Monday night.

The team, composed largely of players from Wayland College, beat Paraguay 54-18 and assured itself of a place in the final round. The Americans defeated France 41-37 in their first game.



NELLIE FOX
Robs Cardinals



THE STEP OVER—Houston—Eddie Kasko, Houston Colts shortstop, steps over St. Louis Cardinals' Ken Boyer as he fires to first for the double play. Boyer was forced when teammate Doug Clemens grounded

to second baseman Nellie Fox in the fifth inning. Boyer, in the ninth inning, banged a homer over the left field fence to break up Dick Farrell's shut out. The Colts won 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

FINLEY TO BLOW HIS OWN HORNS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley has a couple of new wrinkles for his Kansas City Athletics to use tonight as a facelift for the club's battered image at home.

In their home opener against Cleveland's Indians, the Athletics will take the field wearing uniform colors that Finley describes as "misty green" and "wedding gown white."

Finley hasn't deserted last year's colors, which he calls "Kelly Green" and "Finley gold." He bought two sets of uniforms and said the team will alternate color schemes.

And if one of his players hits a home run, Finley will display

his other new gimmick — 60 whirling colored lights and three huge horns that can smother a foghorn.

Image

The Athletics' image became tarnished through winter-long bickering between Finley and the City Council and Finley's efforts to move the franchise to Louisville, or Dallas, or Oakland, or anywhere.

Fewer than 1,900 season tickets were sold after the American League finally convinced Finley that the franchise is going to stay in Kansas City.

Now it's up to the players to pull in the customers who are willing to pay to see good baseball. About 25,000 are expected tonight.

Opening at night is another idea produced by Finley against the risk of chilly April weather. He has billed it as the game for the "working man," who can't

leave a job to see daytime games.

Finley changed the right field fence at the stadium to duplicate the 296-foot fence at Yankee Stadium by building what he called a "pennant porch." The American League and Commissioner Ford Frick ordered it torn down.

Finley moved the fence part way back — to the official 325-foot distance — and now calls it "half a pennant porch."

The City Council cracked down on firing aerial bombs to celebrate home runs. Residents around the park complained about the noise.

So Finley spent \$1,400 for the three horns.

"I don't know where Mayor Ilus Davis lives," Finley told a luncheon meeting Monday, "but I'll tell you one thing. He sure will be woke up if he's not at the game."

Dark Very Pleased Over Home Success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Closing out a successful season opening home stand, the San Francisco Giants hit the road today just a half-step behind the National League-leading Philadelphia Phils.

Manager Alvin Dark termed it a "good home stand against three tough ball clubs — the Braves, Cardinals and Reds." The Giants are 5-2 and only percentage points behind Philadelphia, rained out Monday and still 4-1.

He sees his relief pitching improved for this campaign and figures the little hitting slump that beset his club last week already is over. Willie McCovey crashed his first homer of the campaign Monday and Orlando Cepeda is ready to return to the lineup after nursing a sore knee.

One discomfiting note is the 14 San Francisco errors in seven games.

Willie Mays, hitting .444 rapped a double and two singles Monday as the Giants beat Cincinnati 5-2 when outfielder Bob Skinner dropped what appeared to be the third out in the eighth inning. Two runs scored on the play and a third came in moments later.



TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, New York 0, morning game of doubleheader postponed, cold.
Chicago at Baltimore, night, postponed, wet grounds.

Only games scheduled:
Cleveland (Grant 0-0) at Kansas City (Seig 0-1), night.
Washington (Kubitz 0-0) at Minnesota (Kast 1-0), night.

DETROIT (Lary 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0), night.
Only games scheduled:
DETROIT (Lary 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0), night.

Only games scheduled:
DETROIT (Lary 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0), night.
Cleveland at Kansas City, night.
New York at Chicago, night.
Boston at Baltimore, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
Philadelphia 4 1 .800 —
San Francisco 5 2 .714 1
Pittsburgh 3 2 .600 1
St. Louis 4 3 .571 1 1/2
Milwaukee 4 3 .571 1 1/2
Cincinnati 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Houston 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Chicago 2 3 .400 2
New York 1 4 .200 3
Los Angeles 1 4 .200 3

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 1, night
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 1, night
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled:
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1), night.
Pittsburgh (Gibson 0-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1), night.
Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-0) at Houston (Owen 0-0), night.

Only games scheduled:
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at Houston, night.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night.
San Francisco at Milwaukee.

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- Front seat belts No charge!
- Full wheel covers..... No charge!
- Sporty steering wheel..... No charge!

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It's Easy To Tell The Tv Heroes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television, limited mostly to half-hour and hour shows, has the perennial problem of establishing characters quickly, effectively and unmistakably.

That is the reason that the medium continues year after year to use a handful of easily identified status symbols.

For instance, very rich people in televisionland drink a lot of hard liquor. It is found in decanters atop a living room bar, near a gleaming ice bucket and ice tongs, which they use.

Primitive Drinking

As the characters move down the social and financial scale, drinking becomes progressively more primitive until we find inhabitants of flop house rooms pouring shots from the bottle into a water glass.

Women's costumes are often a strong clue to the character's social position. Wealthy women seem to float around the house all day in elaborate chiffon peignoirs, changing only occasionally into street clothes and expensive furs or extravagant ball gowns for a quiet evening at home.

Poor people, it can be noted, spend much time in their kitchens, and eat a lot. The men are likely to be in their shirt sleeves and the women wear

practical aprons, and sometimes we see them with their hair in curlers.

Cigar Smokers

Rich older men, the tycoon type, are usually cigar smokers—big, fat cigars. They almost always wear hombergas, are rude, and drive around in big, fat limousines. Practically all other rich people drive convertibles, and the richer they are, the bigger the convertible. No one ever takes the key out of the ignition.

Rich women most often are terrible snobs if they are middle-aged or pretty wild and mentally disturbed if they are young. Either type speaks with a broad "a," which instantly denotes private school education.

Other Clues

There are other incidental clues for the initiated. Rich people have cut flowers, oil paintings and big fireplaces in their living rooms; the lower classes go in for flowered wall paper, and chairs and sofas with springs that obviously sag.

Rich people have emotional troubles; poor people have financial troubles. Almost always the poor have better characters.

Recommended tonight: "The Fugitive," ABC, 10-11 (EST) — David Janssen stars as a hunted man in an apparently unending chase series.

CONGRESSMAN JOE POOL DISCUSSES FOREIGN AID

"I'm hopeful the foreign aid program can be eliminated entirely during the next three or four years," declared Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, candidate for reelection as congressman — at large from Texas, when he stopped over in Wichita Falls Monday afternoon to meet with friends and supporters.

Pool visited Amarillo Tuesday, then was scheduled to travel on to Denver, Colo. to represent the U.S. Government at a symposium on automation in taking of census figures.

"President Johnson already has begun to follow the trend of public thinking by cutting back

foreign aid," Pool said during his visit here.

"I'm also against importation of foreign beef. The people of Texas want beef imports curtailed. Foreign importation destroys our domestic price structure," Pool continued.

Redistricting

Speaking out on redistricting, Pool said he was glad the three-judge Federal Court decided to delay redistricting until the next regular session of the Texas Legislature.

"Redistricting would result in a chaotic condition if we had to do it now in the midst of an election campaign," he continued.

Pool said his opponents had criticized him because of his voting record.

"It's true I voted against civil rights, foreign aid and increasing our national debt limits. It's also true I voted for a tax cut. "I voted in accordance with the wishes of the people of Texas, and that's my record," Pool said.

Store And Clerk Win Sales Oscars

Sales Oscars for outstanding sales in the North Texas district, which includes 18 stores, were awarded Baker's Shoe Store, 820 Indiana, and an employee, Virginia Shelly.

The store won its award for having the most outstanding increase in sales this year among the stores of this district, Manager Waford Curb said.

Mrs. Shelly won her Oscar as an outstanding cashier-saleslady in the district. This award, presented to a cashier or saleslady, is based on percentage of sales and customer service. Mrs. Shelly resides in Wichita Falls at 541 Glen Road.

Baker's has recently completed a redecorating job in its store here, including repainting and new carpets.

Curb said, "We wish to thank all the customers for helping to win this honor for the Wichita Falls store."

First Election

He was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Dallas County in 1952 and served until 1958.

In 1960 he was the Democratic nominee for the Fifth Congressional District of Dallas and received over 96,000 votes, the highest number that any Democratic candidate has polled against Dallas' four-time incumbent Republican congressman, Bruce Alger.

He attended the University of Texas and received his law degree from the SMU school of law in 1937.

Pool is a member of the American Legion, Dallas and Texas Bar Associations and has been honored with a lifetime membership in the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. He is a member of the Methodist Church.



Any Russian Move Is Viewed Closely

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost 19 years of cold war secrecy, and all that means in skepticism about Communists, has had a freezing effect on the American mind.

The reaction to a Communist move, even when it sounds peaceful, is almost predictable. Suspicion of the Soviet Union popped up immediately in

Congress Monday after President Johnson announced to an AP luncheon in New York and Premier Khrushchev disclosed in Moscow they were cutting production of material for nuclear weapons.

Initial Questions

The suspicions went like this: "How do we know Khrushchev will keep his word? Will he let us into Russia to check to make sure? We need proof." In short, is he up to tricks?

But all this overlooks the point: in this case it doesn't matter whether he's playing tricks or not. Johnson said this country has more material for weapons than it needs.

Therefore, continuing to produce it without needing it is wasting money. Johnson put it this way: "We must not operate a WPA nuclear project just to provide employment when our needs have been met."

and it is a step forward which we welcome and which we can take in hope that the world may yet, one day, live without fear of war."

Constant Position

In the case of disarmament the consistent American position has been that inspection would be needed, and it is easy to see why it would be needed in that case but not in Johnson's cut-back decision of yesterday.

If the United States and the Soviet Union for instance, agreed to destroy a certain number of missiles and nuclear warheads, this country could never be sure the Soviets were not cheating unless they permitted inspection.

Without such proof, this country would be a first class sap to destroy a single one of its weapons for, if that continued, it could wind up at the mercy of the fully armed Russians.

Jordan King To See Ranch

ZAPATA, Tex. (AP) — King Hussein I of Jordan is to fly in to deep south Texas today to visit Houston oilman John W. Mecom's ranch near Zapata.

The King's agenda calls for a tour of Mecom's 15,000-acre spread with close looks at the multimillionaire's thoroughbred and quarter horses, a Texas-style barbecue, a swim in the ranch pool, and an overnight stay at the ranch.

A tight security net has been thrown up around the huge ranch 25 miles south of Laredo and 20 miles north of this small town on Lake Falcon.

On Tour

The 28-year-old middle eastern monarch is on a 16-day tour of the United States. His official visit ends Thursday in New York with the dedication of the Jordanian pavilion at the World's Fair. He will remain in the country until April 30 however, with visits to San Francisco and Chicago.

In Houston Monday Hussein inspected a new sports racing car John Mecom Jr., 24, named after him. He also received a new car as a gift from the oil magnate.

In addition to the tour of the Mecom automobile racing team shops, the King's party visited the Mecom oil operations and was honored at a banquet in the evening.

Exploration Rights

Mecom recently signed a 40-year oil exploration concession agreement initially covering the entire kingdom.

The Mecom ranch is primarily rolling rangeland thickly covered with brush, punctuated by prickly cactus. The ranch headquarters is only a few miles from the Texas-Mexico border.

Same Problem

The Soviets have the same problem of overproduction of nuclear weapon material, as do the British, but Khrushchev in his announcement tried to pitch his decision on a lofty plane.

He said the cutback was an "opportunity for improving mutual understanding." The British were to announce a cutback today. Actually, they put the brake on last year.

Either Johnson is right or wrong in his decision. If he is wrong, he may be jeopardizing the country. But it must be assumed he would not have made his decision without the advice of his military and atomic experts.

No Difference

So, if he's right, it can make no difference what Khrushchev does about cutting back. If the Russians have more material than they need but keep on producing it, then they're wasting money.

Another question was raised: Is this a step toward disarmament? Johnson anticipated such a question before making his announcement and answered it as follows:

"This is not disarmament. This is not a declaration of peace. But it is a hopeful sign

Last Sugar Beet Allotments Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has designated areas in Maine and Arizona as recipients of the last remaining sugar beet acreage allotments.

The action in effect turned down requests for the acreage from farmers in the Texas Panhandle, Midwestern and Rocky Mountain States and Eastern farm belt states.

The Sugar Act authorized an increase in the domestic sugar beet industry after the government said no sugar could be imported from Cuba after Fidel Castro took over.

The ugly, somewhat bald head of the wood ibis has earned it nicknames such as ironhead, gourdhead and Spanish buzzard.

Michigan Publisher Dies In Florida

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Linwood Irving Noyes, 69, editor-publisher of the Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe and a former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, died Monday. He also was president of the Eagle Printing Co., which publishes the Eagle-Star at Marinette, Wis., and secretary of the News Publishing Co., which publishes the News-Herald at Marshfield, Wis.

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"LIES OF THE FIELD"

Burt Lancaster
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ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Curt Jurgens—Jane Fonda
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

Glenn Ford—Ingrid Thulin
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"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT! LET THE GASPING CUSTOMERS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!"
—Time Magazine

"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE...AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!"
—Newsweek

"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE!"
—Kate Cameron, N. Y. Daily News

"ONE OF THE FINEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"
—Redbook

"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY...10 TIMES AS FUNNY AS LIFE!"
—The New Yorker

"TOM JONES WINS IN A ROMP!"
—Life Magazine

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Last Day!
"How the West Was Won"
AND
"The Beatles Come to Town"

Vote On R Late

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IKE AND ROCKY — Palm Desert, Calif. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, left, of New York, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, and his southern California campaign chairman, Leonard K. Firestone, right, pose with former president Dwight Eisenhower at

Palm Desert. Rockefeller and Eisenhower were dinner guests at the Firestone home. Eisenhower is spending the winter at the desert resort. There was no word on what the governor and the former president discussed. (AP Wirephoto)

Laborite Blasts 'Shocking Waste'

LONDON (AP) — A Laborite accused the government of "shocking waste" in spending almost \$196,000 to modernize Princess Margaret's London home.

The occupants, said William Hamilton — he didn't actually name the princess—could well afford to pay the bill themselves.

Hamilton was questioning a government spokesman Monday about the cost of repairing and redecorating Kensington Palace the home of Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon. They are expecting their second child later this month. He asked in the House of

Commons why the original estimate of \$140,000 for the work had now jumped to \$195,572.

Richard Sharples, parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Works, said the original figure was a preliminary estimate.

New Name Proposed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — If a new constitution is approved, this four-year-old nation will be known as the "Democratic Republic of the Congo." Ex-Premier Joseph Ileo said "it is simply that we want to remind people we are democratic."

Busy Maids

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — There was no doubt that Henderson's Meter-Maids were keeping a sharp eye for traffic violations. They ran out of parking tickets. Police Chief Aubrey Williams said police had to resort to some old ones that were on hand until a new shipment arrived.

Pooch With A Punch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Hound Dog, a 500-mile-range missile carried by B52 bombers, has been nicknamed the "Pooch with a Punch."



STYLES THAT WERE—High school girls attending the Future Nurse Day activities at Wichita General Hospital, Saturday, April 25, will learn that not all of a student nurse's life is work and study. Following lunch at the swimming pool, the guests will be entertained with a program titled

"Those Were The Styles That Were." Mrs. Roberta Pastusek, center, clinical instructor in nursing fundamentals, is pictured checking costumes of two of the freshman students, Misses Glenda Derden, right, and Dana Standifer, who will appear in the skit.

Vote Expected On Rights Bill Late In Week

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—A possibility that the Senate soon may start voting on amendments to the civil rights bill arose Monday when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., announced he will call up his first proposed revision on Wednesday.

As Southern opponents continued their oral assault on the measure, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the bill, said he expects the first of a series of test votes this Friday or Saturday.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said he will call up for debate Wednesday the "least controversial" of 10 proposed changes in the section banning job discrimination.

Asked if he thinks that calling up a minor amendment first might make it easier to get favorable action on more controversial changes later, Dirksen told a reporter: "It sort of breaks the ice."

Dirksen said the amendment he will call up first might be the one he has proposed which would spell out that hiring halls are among the labor organizations subject to the bill's equal employment opportunities provisions.

Discussing another amendment he plans to disclose Tuesday, dealing with federal-state jurisdiction in equal employment legislation, Dirksen declared emphatically: "It is not weakening. If anything, this is going to be a substantial amendment in developing sentiment for the bill, not only here in Congress, but throughout the country. This is going to have appeal."

He said he hopes to announce its details after discussing it at Tuesday's closed meeting of the Senate-House Republican leadership.

The GOP leader announced his move as the debate entered its seventh week.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., led off for the Southern opponents with a 3-hour, 24-minute denunciation of the section that would withhold federal funds from state and local programs marked by racial discrimination.

Robertson termed this part of the bill "the real meat ax of this unprecedented grab of federal power."

Atomic Blast Eyed

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Experts are considering an atomic blast to deepen a harbor at Geraldton, 300 miles north of here. The amount of radioactive material liberated would be limited and there would be no risk to human or marine life, the experts said.

Raised Flag

A small group of Americans defied Mexico by hauling down the Mexican flag and raising the Bear Flag of California in its place on June 14, 1846, at Sonoma.

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Are well read
You're reading one . . .

Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet makes roads feel as smooth as the maps they're printed on

Run your finger over a road map and find yourself a place to go. That's a preview of how it feels to get there in a Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala.

We've put what we think is the best suspension system in its class under this great highway performer. A big husky coil spring at each wheel and double-action shock absorbers to soak up bumps. A front stabilizer bar to keep you steady on curves. Over 700 sound deadeners throughout the chassis and that spacious Body by Fisher to blot out noise from road and wind.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Associated Press Names Directors

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of The Associated Press have elected two new directors and re-elected five members of the board.

All five incumbents on the ballot were re-elected Monday at the annual meeting of the worldwide news cooperative.

Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., Tulsa Tribune, was elected to succeed Wright Bryan, Cleveland Plain Dealer, who resigned last April 30 and whose term expired Monday.

Frank A. Daniels, Raleigh (N.C.) Times, was elected to replace the late Millard Cope, San Angelo (Tex.) Standard-Times. The term expires April 19, 1965.

Re-Elected

Re-elected were: Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; William Dwight, Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript - Telegram; Henry D. Bradley, St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette & Sunday News-Press; and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Winchester (Va.) Evening Star.

Byrd represents cities of less than 50,000 population.

The list of candidates was drawn up by the nominating

committee. At least two nominations are required for each vacancy on the board. Directors' terms are three years.

The Associated Press members also approved applications by 16 associate member newspapers to become regular members.

Film Presented

Presentation of an 11-minute film, "Frontiers of News," showing the best pictures of the year by AP and AP member photographers, was a feature of the program.

Wes Gallagher, AP general manager who introduced the film and other special events at the meeting, told the members that the Museum of Modern Art here had just added the film to its permanent collection of film classics—"even in advance of its first public showing here today."

The film was produced by documentary specialist Willard Van Dyke in cooperation with an AP team headed by Daniel De Luce, executive assistant to the general manager.

Reports of the nominating and auditing committees were read by their chairmen, J.M. Blacklock, Columbia (S.C.) Record, and Frank S. Hoag Jr., Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain.

Nominating Committee

Elected to the nominating committee for two-year terms were J.L. Stackhouse, Easton (Pa.) Express; Arthur P. Gallagher, Ann Arbor (Mich.) News; Peyton Anderson, Macon (Ga.) News and Telegraph; and Carroll W. Parcher, Glendale (Calif.) News-Press.

They will serve with four committee members whose terms expire next year: chairman Blacklock; Wayne C. Smith, Meriden (Conn.) Record and Journal; secretary, Stanley H. Stauffer, Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital; and Elbert H. Baker II, Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune.

Hoag was re-elected chairman of the auditing committee. Also elected to that committee were Buell W. Hudson, Woonsocket (R.I.) Call Evening Reporter; secretary, J. Kelly Sisk, Greenville (S.C.) Daily Piedmont; and Charles H. Withers, Rochester, (Minn.) Post-Bulletin.

Indiana Group Visits City

Members of Industrial Development, Inc., and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce met with six members of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Lafayette, Ind., to discuss activities in this city Monday.

The group toured the Chamber of Commerce offices and Times Square, new home of the Times Publishing Co., prior to being briefed on the extensive industrial expansion plans which are presently under way here.

A dinner was held for the visitors at the Holiday Inn.

Earlier Monday the Indiana businessmen toured Texarkana, Tex., and Tuesday they were scheduled to visit Fort Smith, Ark.



REAGAN CHAMPIONS — Earning the role of Reagan volleyball champions following an elimination volleyball tournament sponsored by the Reagan Junior High School girls' gym classes were members of this 5-B team. The players include, left to

right, front row, Janice Teas, Delores Garcia, Lupe Hernandez, captain, Charlotte Duhon, Anita Garcia; back row, Aurora Franco, Mary Medina, Ruth Rodriguez, Joyce Williams and Betty Ramos.



CAPABLE CAMPAIGNER — The staunchest supporter that Gordon McLendon, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, has — his wife — will be honored at a coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. All area residents are invited to the affair, which will be held on the mezzanine of the Kemp Hotel.

SENATE CANDIDATE'S WIFE TO BE HONORED

A coffee, to which all residents of the area are invited, will be held for Mrs. Gordon McLendon, wife of the candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Texas, from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the mezzanine of the Kemp Hotel.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Reuben Knight, whose husband is McLendon's Wichita County campaign manager; Mrs. Bill Reichmuth and Mrs. Francis Harvey, McLendon's women's campaign chairman.

Invitations have been extended to a number of Wichitans for the coffee but the hostesses emphasized that everyone is welcome.

They want everyone possible to meet Mrs. McLendon, who will arrive here about 9 a.m. Wednesday and will leave shortly after the coffee.

The mother of four children, Mrs. McLendon has been married 21 years and is quite experienced in keeping up with her dynamic husband.

Their three daughters, all of whom are actively campaigning for their father, are Mrs. Kenneth Starnes Jr., who with her husband is a student at the University of Texas; Kirsten Margaret, 13, and Anna Gray, 12, students at Hockaday School in Dallas. A son, Gordon Jr., 17, is in school in California.

She doesn't look it, but Mrs. McLendon is also a grandmother. The Starnesses have an infant son.

Her knowledge of politics dates to before her marriage. Mrs. McLendon is the former Gay Noe, daughter of one-time Louisiana Governor James A. Noe.

Ever since her husband decided to run for the senate post-he filed on the last possible date — Mrs. McLendon has been vigorously working for his victory. His decision was no real surprise. "I should have guessed that Gordon would get in it."

"He has strong feelings about

Purcell Lauds Tornado Aid

"I know that everyone in the Wichita Falls area joins me in my gratitude to the numerous federal agencies which responded so quickly and effectively when the tragic tornado hit the city on April 3," commented Congressman Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls in a recent news letter to his constituents in the 13th Congressional District.

"The Civil Defense organization and the Office of Emergency Planning joined local officials and the Red Cross in the many relief and rehabilitation activities which are required at times like those," Rep. Purcell added.

"However, the most gratifying part of all the aftermath of the tragedy was the response of the friends and neighbors of the victims. The spirit of Texas-style friendliness and assistance is a credit to everyone in the area. The hundreds of folks who opened their homes to the victims and the hundreds who joined in the effort to clean up and salvage what they could from the ravaged area was most heartwarming.

"I happened to be in Wichita Falls when the storm hit. I would also like to commend the local officials, all of them, for their outstanding effort following the storm. They did a magnificent job of coordinating the emergency activities.

"This was of course a terrible tragedy, but it had the effect once again of showing what wonderful people live in North Texas, and what true community friendship means.

"Sheppard Air Force Base and the city of Wichita Falls have a hard road ahead of them in get-

ting things back to normal, but I am confident that those involved will surmount any obstacle which presents itself."

Recount Letter Sent To Austin

Marvin Pierce, attorney for the board of trustees of the Wichita Falls Independent School District has mailed a final draft of a letter from the trustees to Attorney General Waggoner Carr following several revisions.

"The revisions did not change the three questions asked of the attorney general. We only made brief changes in the wording of the formal application," Pierce continued.

Members of the school board, in a called meeting Friday afternoon, voted to ask Carr to rule on these questions:

1. Did the school board have the authority to reopen ballot boxes at the time of formal canvassing of the votes in a meeting Monday, April 13?

2. Can a district court order a recount in the absence of a showing of misconduct or other irregularities which would have changed the result of the election?

3. If a district judge does have the authority to order a recount, can a member of the board of trustees who was not a candidate become a proper party to bring a case to a district court by virtue of "public criticism?"

Election Code
Pierce said a long distance telephone call probably would be made to Carr Tuesday to determine if he had received the re-

quest and to urge an early action on the request.

The school board's attorney said the request was being made under a statute of the revised election code which allowed independent school districts to make such requests directly.

"Common school districts must go through their county or district attorney, but independent school districts which assess their own taxes can make direct requests," Pierce said.

It was indicated that a copy of the request would be released to newsmen Wednesday.

The school board's latest action was a direct result of a request for a recount made by Mrs. Bill (Jan) Thacker, who lost to incumbent Mrs. Laura Doing by 13 votes.

Mrs. Thacker said she based her request on the possibility of human error when the margin was less than one-half of one per cent, and because of her understanding that ballots cast for herself and Mrs. Doing only were recounted in the Reagan Junior High School box on election day, April 4. (5,003 total votes were cast in the election).

INSURANCE — BONDS

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'Tom Jones' Is Comedy Hit

By STAN SHELTON

"Tom Jones" is a lovable bastard. He's so lovable women just can't seem to leave him alone. He's the target of all the ladies, from young maids to elderly matrons, and he's the envy of all the men.

These characteristics get Tom into lots of trouble. But he seems to enjoy every minute of it.

English actor Albert Finney takes "Tom Jones" on an epic trip which makes Homer's Oedipus look like a weekend picnic.

Born illegitimately and adopted by a wealthy squire, Tom had three strikes against him at birth. But after being thrown out from ladies' boudoirs on several occasions, he scores to win his true love, Susannah York.

Before the happy ending, though, Tom is disinherited, narrowly escapes fatherhood, marches off with an expedition to Scotland, fights a duel with an irate husband and ends up on the gallows before he is rescued by his future father-in-law.

"Tom Jones" has been rightly acclaimed the "best picture of the year" but Finney's excellent performance didn't win this award by itself. Hugh Griffith was magnificent as an 18th century squire who believed in living 'til he died, Susannah York was a prize worth winning for the rakish Tom, and Dame Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood and Diane Cilento fit perfectly their parts in the robust comedy.

Time Magazine, usually stingy with praise, calls "Tom Jones" an "absolutely magnificent" movie.

"Tom Jones" opens Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. It's for adults only.

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

TONIGHT 9-10 IN COLOR - NBC-TV CHANNEL 3

Starring:

DONALD O'CONNOR

DIAMOND CARROLL

GRETTCHEN WYLER

GIANNA D'ANGELO

PETE FOUNTAIN and his QUINTET

with DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

Presented by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Television Programs TUESDAY, APRIL 21

These daily television schedules are prepared from information provided by the television stations listed. This newspaper cannot be responsible for last minute program changes.

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls	—3—Mr. Novak
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.	—7—Combat
3:25—3—NBC News	7:00—6—Red Skelton
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy	7:30—3—Hennessey
—6—Sea Hunt	—7—McHale's Navy
4:00—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club	8:00—7—Greatest Show on Earth
—3—Stagecoach 3	—3—Richard Boone Show
—6—Bronco	—6—Petticoat Junction
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends	8:30—6—Jack Benny
—6—Woody Woodpecker	9:00—3—Telephone Hour (c)
5:15—3—Funny Company	—6—Garry Moore
—7—Lone Ranger	—7—Fugitive
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite	10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Huntley-Brinkley	—3—News, Weather, NBC
5:45—7—News	—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel	10:10—7—News
—3—Weather	10:20—7—Weather
—7—News	—6—Weather
6:05—3—News	10:30—6—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
6:20—3—Sports Report	—7—Steve Allen
—6—Weather in Motion	10:30—3—Tonight (c)
6:30—6—Bat Masterson	

Professional Directory

Attorneys	Attorneys
ROBERT R. STUART Lawyer Suite 104 Featherston Bldg., 8th & Travis Phone 322-4993	IRVIN J. VOGEL Lawyer 312 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 723-4105
Chiropractors	Chiropractors
JIMMY CASTLEDINE Attorney 206 City National Bldg. Off. Ph. 322-0706 Res. Ph. 723-1949	DR. PAUL L. MYERS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES Ninth and Burnett Phone 723-9298 Res. Phone 322-2511
C. C. McDONALD GEO. W. ANDERSON 711 Oil and Gas Bldg. Phone 723-9774	T. H. MYERS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES 810 Staley Bldg. Off. Ph. 723-7264 Res. Ph. 767-2920



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There'll be no worry about high monthly payments. You see, First-Wichita loan officers set the payments to suit your budget. Visit First-Wichita—your CAN DO bank today!

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A BIT OF ADVICE—Washington—President Johnson presented this character study Monday during a swearing-in ceremony at the White House. At the time, the President was cautioning Herbert Miller, assistant executive clerk at the Execu-

tive Mansion, about reading the oath of office too fast. The ceremony involved the swearing in of W. Randolph Lovelace II as director of medicine for manned space flight. Mrs. Lovelace is at right rear. (AP Wire-photo)

Twisters Dance Across Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The weather got rambunctious again Monday night and today in north Texas, an area still jittery from the recent Wichita Falls tornado disaster.

Thunderstorms packing damaging hail roamed from Oklahoma through Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco and west to Brownwood and San Angelo.

Several tornadoes swooped down Monday evening but did little damage. One funnel caused a mild panic in Wichita Falls, when it appeared it might descend on the same part of town that was ravaged April 3 by a twister. Seven persons were killed and more than 100 injured in that storm.

Hail Pelts City

Monday's funnel lingered teasingly, then disappeared. Soon after, hail the size of golf balls pelted the city.

Northeast of Wichita Falls, the small community of Byers was hit by a similar barrage which left few windows intact and damaged many roofs and automobiles.

A twister struck four miles west of Petrolia and churned along harmlessly in open country for about seven minutes before lifting and heading for Oklahoma.

The Weather Bureau said a weak cool front over west Texas had just about frittered out but temperatures were expected to be cooler there and in northwest Texas than elsewhere.

Increased Activity

Early today, thunderstorms showed signs of increasing intensity as they moved in a 50-mile-wide path from Lake Texoma southwestward as far as Waco. One-fourth inch of hail fell in Mineral Wells during an hour's time.

A tornado forecast expired without incident at 4 a.m. It covered north central and northeast Texas and parts of Oklahoma. The Dallas-Fort Worth areas were not included.

The weather bureau had warned persons in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Paradise, Boyd, Alvord, and Decatur to take precautions from the strong surface winds up to 50 miles.

Pupil Dropouts Discussed

Three steps schools can take to reduce dropouts were listed by Otis Pope, assistant principal at Booker T. Washington School, for the Texas Social Welfare Association Monday evening.

The three programs are counseling, an improved curriculum and expanding job experiences for those students who are working part time.

Pope pointed out that, though the dropout rate 10 years ago was twice the present rate, there were more jobs available for untrained workers then. He warned too that the problem is an explosive one, in that the students who drop out of school today will rear children who are potential dropouts, and the number of jobs available is steadily decreasing.

Our schools nationally lose some 1,000,000 students through a variety of reasons, including personal and home problems, family finances, a desire for "cars and better clothes," marriage and lack of encouragement to stay in school. Some also drop out because associates who are not in school encourage them to leave.

On the more cheerful side, Pope pointed out that 65 per cent of our students do get a high school diploma, and he suggested that this figure might be increased through raising the compulsory age for schooling from 16 to 18 years. The greatest number of dropouts, he said, are 16 years old.

He clarified some popular misconceptions on the dropout problem. The students who drop out are not necessarily of below average intelligence, he said. One in 10 is a potential college student, and two-thirds have normal intelligence quotients. Also, he said, the dropout rate in rural schools is no lower than that in city schools. Mrs. F. Douglas Leffall, secretary, introduced the speaker.

The association also heard a report of the nominating committee, chaired by Bill J. Ballard. The committee recommended Ellis Barham for president.

Russian Official Reportedly Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. Nikolai Alexandrov, a member of the Soviet Military Council, has died unexpectedly, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today. It gave no details.

Alexandrov, 57, was chief of the political department for the southern group of Soviet army

Correspondent Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Robert Erwin Reuben, 45, a former war correspondent who covered the major battles of World War II, died Monday of cancer. He began his career in 1941 with United Press and later worked as a correspondent of Reuters and the National Broadcasting Co.

troops. He was also a member of the Communist party Central Committee in the Ukraine.

New Economy Pint Size!



- Unbreakable bottle—safe in the shower!
- Easy-to-use foldaway dispenser!
- For dandruff control!
- Medicated to leave hair and scalp immaculately clean!

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THIS IS THE ONCE-A-WEEK SHAMPOO

that gives your scalp a "facial" as you cleanse your hair! Ten-O-Six® Treatment Shampoo has special medicants that provide seven-day dandruff control, keeps your head clean and your hair manageable from week-end to week-end. It lathers abundantly, rinses out with water alone.

Because you use it only once a week (and the price is so low), you'll be money ahead when you buy this economy-size pint!

McClurkin's

Downtown and
Parker Square

Cancer Drive Raises \$6,698

A door-to-door drive held Monday for the Cancer Crusade raised an unofficial total of \$6,698.

Additional funds are expected from mail-in contributions.

Dr. Jerry Hathorn, Wichita County chairman, in thanking the volunteers, said, "All workers have been extremely devoted in planning and carrying out the drive—especially the school district chairmen. We are very grateful to the hundreds of people who have worked with us."

Demonstrations Cancel Boat Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—A charity boat cruise to the World's Fair has been postponed because of concern over demonstrations planned by civil rights groups.

Some 1,500 socialites had paid \$50 a ticket for Wednesday night's cruise up the East River to the fair marina.

Monday night, the ticket-holders received telegrams from organizers of the affair, saying:

"We regret postponement of Boys Harbor-Youth Consultation Service cruise party on S. S. Potomac for two, possibly three, weeks, owing to circumstances at the fair which may endanger our guests."

Counting was done at Parker Square State Bank.

WHAT CHARMERS...

Soft, light and bursting with fashion, our new

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COBBLETS

Handsome new casuals that are fittingly suitable for the season's smartest fashions... just two from a wonderful collection!



Both styles are available in white or bone Sweet Kid.

11.98

McClurkin's Shoes
Downtown and Parker Square



"Station Wagon" Dress

11.98

Easy-care all cotton washable shirtwaist dress with metal snaps down the front, convenient pockets and self belt with silver metal trim. Available in medium blue with white stitching. Sizes 10 to 18.

Downtown only



A dream theme of beauty...

Capistrano

BY FIELDCREST

newest 'one look' coordinated fashions for bed and bath

A magic new mood in decoration brings the colorful warmth of the Italian countryside to these screen-printed sheets and cases, blankets, bedspread, towels and bath mat. This sweeping harmony of pattern and color is the exciting Fieldcrest 'one look' theme for bedroom and bath.

McClurkin's

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ● 72x108 sheet 3.98 ea. | ● Full size blanket 12.98 |
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| ● 42x38 pillow case 1.35 | ● Hand towel 1.98 |
| ● Twin size bedspread 19.98 | ● Wash cloth 79c |
| ● Full size bedspread 25.00 | ● Fingertip towel 89c |
| ● Twin size blanket 9.98 | ● Bath Mat 4.98 |

Downtown and Parker Square

Academy Gets Honor Society

To commemorate the fourth centenary celebration of the birth of Shakespeare, English honor students at the Academy of Mary Immaculate have formed an honor society which will function throughout the commemorative year.

The aim of the organization is to acquaint the students of the school with the works of Shakespeare beyond the normal academic requirements. The group is engaged now in plans for a presentation of cuttings from several of Shakespeare's major works for a public performance Wednesday night.

In addition the society will meet at least once more this spring to discuss a complete play and will continue its activities throughout the 1964-65 school year.

A B average in English is required for membership in the honor society.

Members include: Mary Jane Edwards, Helen ten Brink, Pat Musil, Judy O'Reilly, Connie Jo Barbour, Pat Little, Terry Reninger, Irma Wiley, Mary Ann Barbour, Carolyn Porot, Kay Kilmack, Mary O'Reilly, Jeanne Moller, Mary Frances Walton, Gail Liberson, Nancy Pollard, Nancy Kilmack and Judy Eckelkamp.

The society is under the direction of Sister Ann Elizabeth of the English department.

Spanish Club Has Program

By MARGARET BARR
The Rider Spanish Club will install new officers at the annual Spanish Club banquet Tuesday night at Casa Manana.

Officers for the coming school year are John Crain, president; Robin Krause, vice president; Jackie Bearden, secretary; Mike Spiller, treasurer; and Judy Jenkins, historian.

Also included in the program will be a review of the club's activities during the year and an announcement of plans for next year.

Among the club's accomplishments for the past year have been Thanksgiving baskets for three Latin American families, an all-school victory dance, a Christmas party for pre-school children at the Latin American Methodist Church and the donation of books to the school library.

Highlighting the year's activities were the sending of 20 delegates to the Pan American Student Forum Convention in Austin and numerous Pan American week activities.

John Crain, club president for the 1964-65 school year, stated: "Our goal for the coming school year is to continue the work to strengthen Pan Americanism through work with Latin American people here in Wichita Falls."

Senior Play Cast Chosen

By CYNTHIA DODD

Cast for the "Music Man" play, was recently announced by Mrs. T. Richard Moss, drama teacher at WFHS.

The cast, selected from tryouts of the entire senior class, includes Professor Hill, Raymond Wallander, Marian, Jerri Hodder, Winthrop, Gary Parks, Mrs. Paroo, Myra Runge and Annaryllis, Pam Wolfson.

Marcellus, Jim Powers; Constable, Jim McGrath; Mayor, Charles Butts; Edith, Bernice Trout; Tommy, Johnny Johnson; Jacey, Ronnie Stockstill; Ewart, Mike Jenkins and Oliver, Sam Bashara.

Olin, John Runge; Gracie, Claudia Wagon; Zaneeta, Chris Toler; School Board, Chuck Kretz, Lon Holder, Ray Martin and Bill Reichmuth.

Alma, Donna Daniel; Maud, Judy Richards; Ethel, Deana Mattingly; Mrs. Squires, Cheryl Edmondson; Conductor, Hank Brown; Salesmen, Wade King, Paul Drake, Woody Barton, John Tidwell and Joe Bender.

Charlie, John Kidwell; Farmer, Jackie Pennington and Farmer's Wife, Gayle Underwood.

Members of the singing chorus of the play are Patti Elder, Connie Wagon, Karen Watson, Claudia Henderson, Sally Fridden, Susan Ballard, Anne Huxley, Billie Harriman, Susie McPherson and Sara Griffith.

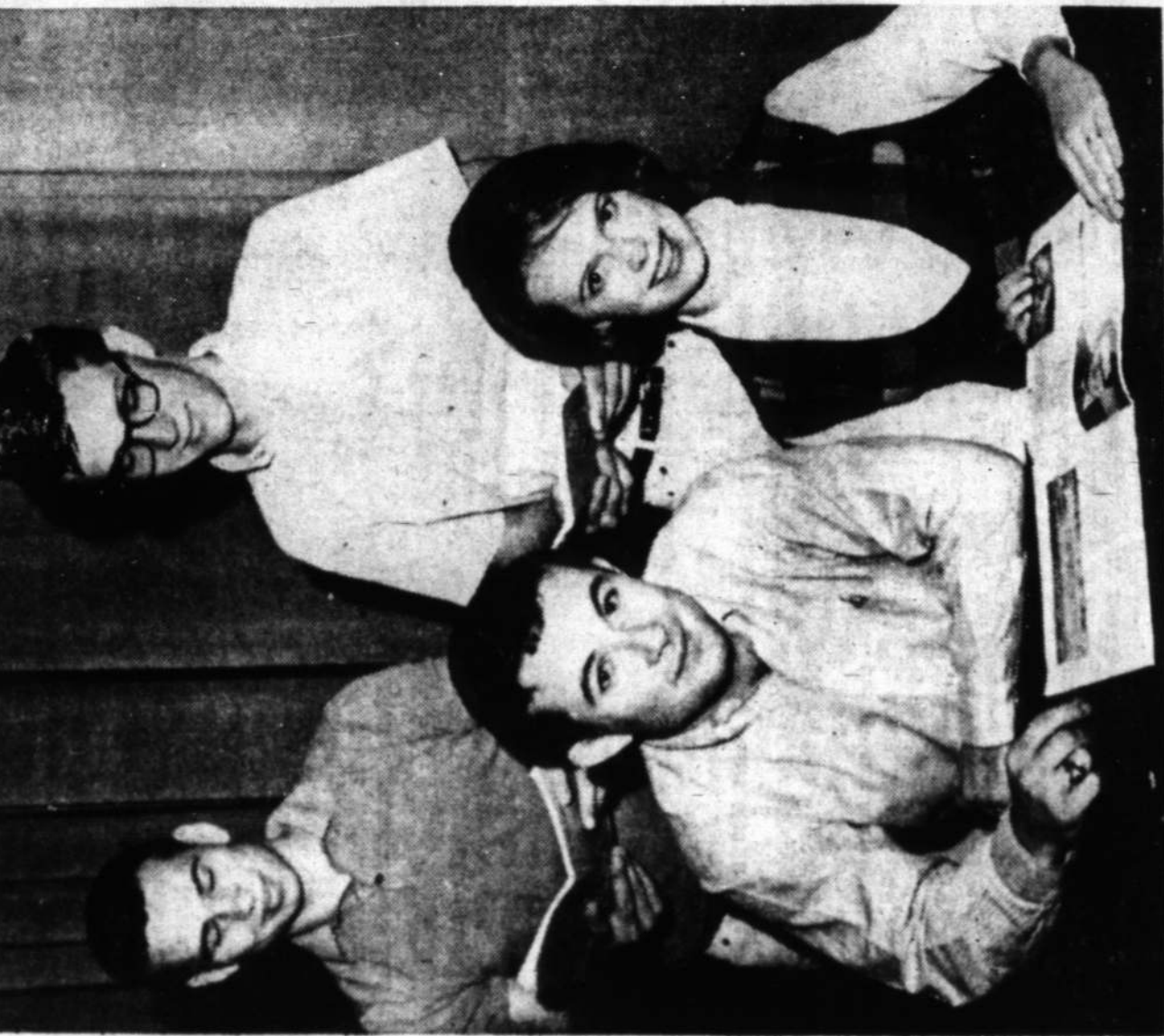
Susan Howe, Jan Gray, Ken-ny Martin, David Cargill, Don Bates, Pat Alexander, Larry Bowman, David Ayars, Jerry Phillips, Joe Fowler, Tommy Dean, John Girdley and Don Hanvey.

Seniors in the dancing chorus include Carmen Holmes, Jan Huddleston, Beth McCullough, Susan Sullivan, Jessie Cunningham, Gayla Norris and Karen Monaghan.

Renée Stewart, Bonnie Bohann, Ronnie Rieck, Kay Atchley, Dale Cooley, Jerry Ferguson, John Jackson, Carl Anderson, Stephen Hatch, Jerry Steed, Barry Williamson, Chris Haynes, Mike Parham, Pat Acton, David Morris and Mickey Pemberton.

Sponsors of the WFHS Senior Class are Mrs. Merle Anthony, history teacher, and Robert Glenn, shop teacher.

The bookkeeping classes of Wichita Falls High School are now working on practice sets for the Burton Hardware Company. The work will last for three to four weeks. Mildred Bauscher and Johnnie Mae Long, bookkeeping teachers at WFHS, will supervise the work.



3509 Cumberland, librarian, and Gayle Underwood, daughter of Mrs. Guy H. Underwood, 2512 Hampstead, secretary; standing, Sam Bashara, ward of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, North Fairway, president and Ronnie Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stockstill, business manager.

SENIOR CAST OFFICERS — Chosen to head the cast for George Meredith's "Music Man" to be presented as the Wichita Falls High School senior class play is a slate of officers who will be in charge of rehearsals. They are, left to right, seated, Jim Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Powers,



RHS SPANISH OFFICERS — Heading the active Rider High School Spanish Club are these officers. They are, left to right, Mike Spiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spiller, 4107 Abbott, treasurer; John Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Krause, 5226 Catskills, president; Jackie Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Bearden, 1601 Burling-ton, secretary; Judy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jenkins, 4302 Briar Cliff, historian and Robin Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Krause, 4727 Florist.

Calendar

HIRSCHI

- 21—Hirsch vs. Olney, baseball
- 21—Band Assembly
- 25—Journalism Regional Meet, Lubbock
- 25—Regional band contest, sightreading
- 28—Hirsch vs. Olney
- 30—Hirsch vs. Seymour

May

- 1—Quill and Scroll Banquet
- 5—Burkhardt, baseball, there
- 8—Vernon, baseball, here
- 8—Choir concert
- 11—Rider, baseball, there
- 14—Spring Sports Banquet
- 15—Vernon, baseball, there
- 21—Junior - Senior Picnic
- 27—Last day of school
- 27—Senior party
- 29—Graduation Ceremony

RIDER

- 21—Rider vs. Mineral Wells, there
- 21—Spanish Club Banquet, Casa Manana
- 23—Rider vs. Duncan, there
- 27—Rider vs. Vernon, here
- 24—A Cappella Choir on tour (Dallas area)
- 24-25—UIL Regional Meet
- 24-25—Industrial Arts Fair, Abilene
- 27—Baseball, Rider vs. Vernon, here
- 30—Baseball, Rider vs. Eisenhower of Lawton, there
- 30-May 2—Raider Band, Tri-State Meet

May

- 4—Assembly, 1964-65 Cheer-leader try-outs
- 5—Baseball, Rider vs. Vernon, there
- 5—A Cappella sings at WFHS
- 7—Baseball, Rider vs. Burkhardt, here
- 8—Spring Choir Contest
- 11—Junior picnic
- 12—Spring Sports Banquet
- 12—Baseball, Rider vs. Hirsch
- 14—A Cappella sings at YWCA Banquet
- 14-15—Senior play

WICHITA FALLS

APRIL

- 21—Rider vs. Mineral Wells, there
- 21—Rider A Cappella Choir sings for WFHS assemblies
- 23—Future Teachers Association Banquet
- 23—Rider vs. Duncan, there
- 24-25—Fort Worth Tennis Meet; Grand Prairie, baseball, there
- 24-25—UIL Regional Meet
- 25—ACT, cafeteria, A cappella banquet
- 27—Rider vs. Vernon, here
- 28—Senior play assembly; Halton, baseball, there
- 30—Baseball, Rider vs. Lawton, there
- 30—Raider Band Tri-State

May

- 1—Law Day Assembly; baseball, Irving, here; Senior Play
- 2—CEEB Tests (College Board)
- 4—String Festival, Coyote Fieldhouse
- 5—Rider Choir Assembly; baseball, Richland, here
- 7—Army Band, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 12—Cheerleader Tryouts; Grand Prairie, baseball, there; Junior Picnic
- 13—Spring Sports Banquet
- 13—Awards Assembly; Halton, baseball, here; Spring Concert, auditorium



NOVEL PROJECTS — These two Rider High School seniors are shown with their scale models of the Globe Theatre, projects they undertook as an addition to their term themes in English. The ambitious students are, left to right, Dennis Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Quinn, 4125 Pool and Janice Chadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chadwell, 2912 Moffett.



D-E WEEK OBSERVED — Members of the Wichita Falls High School distributive education class observed Distributive Education Week the last week in March with posters over the school. The girls go to school in the morning and work during the afternoon.

Hirsch Senior Is District Winner In Ready Writing

By JOYCE YOUNG

Glenda Petty, senior at Hirsch, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty, 1015 Hirsch, won first place in the 5-AA University Interscholastic League Ready Writing contest held at Hirsch High School April 4 and will represent the district in Lubbock Saturday.

All schools in the 5-AA district competed in the contest by sending two representatives. Miss Petty's composition, "My Views on High School Marriages," was chosen by the judges.

Miss Louise Lipscomb, supervisor of English; Mrs. Hal Ray, teacher of English and Wichita Falls High School and Miss Nancy Nelson, director of ready writing from Wichita Falls High School.

After writing for two consecutive hours, the contestants submitted their entries. On Tuesday, April 7, it was announced that Glenda Petty from Hirsch won first place with Karen Lamberton of Quanah High School, second; Carolyn Hester of Iowa Park High School, third; and Brenda Beck of Seymour High School, fourth.

Pair Finishes Special Work

By BETH HARLOW

"It's my life work and life savings! Never again!" "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

These differing comments made by Dennis Quinn and Janice Chadwell, Rider seniors, typified their attitudes after spending approximately five weeks working on scale models of the Globe Theatre, a project which they undertook as an addition to their term papers on the Globe.

Miss Chadwell's model, made of balsa wood, is 22 inches wide. It boasts 10 operating doors, an operating trap-door on stage, Plexiglas windows, four spiral stairways and moveable curtains. Miss Chadwell's main problem was putting the roof on her model.

Quinn's model, 27 inches wide and made of plywood, balsa and oak, was measured from the theater building contracts of that period. In it he tried to reproduce the actual colors and labored work which covered the exterior of the Globe Theatre.

His main problems were putting on the roof, figuring the angles, putting the trim on and building in the stage traps and recessed door.

Miss Chadwell and Quinn are students of Tom Vickery, English teacher.

WFHS Typists Begin Transcription Work

Girls in the second semester stenography classes of Wichita Falls High School have begun transcribing on typewriters. Johnnie Mae Long, shorthand teacher at WFHS, told the girls that they have reached the goal that they have been striving for all year, transcription on the typewriter.

The students will strive for perfection in the complete cycle of dictation and transcription.



GLENDIA PETTY



FTA Chapter To Install

By CYNTHIA DODDS
New officers of Future Teachers of America at Wichita Falls High School will be installed at a banquet Thursday at the Country House.

Officers who were unanimously elected are: Lorena Blacklock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Blacklock, 1606 2nd, president; Kay Germany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Germany, 3313 Miami, vice president and program chairman; and Donna McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William McDonald, 1906 Hines, second vice president. Pat Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer, 2102 Arthur, secretary; Marilyn Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings, 2412 Ingleside, treasurer.

Vicki Smith, daughter of Mrs. Villa Rae Smith, 1507 Britain, historian; Virginia Bredlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bredlove, 1302 Folk, project chairman.

Kay Isaacs, daughter of Mrs. Mary Isaacs, 1201 21st, telephone chairman and Patsy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, 1218 34th, photographer. All the new officers attended the recent statewide convention in Austin, Miss. Lois Bell, sponsor of the chapter, said all the girls worked and studied hard at the convention to get pointers on becoming good officers.

This slate of officers was drawn up by a committee composed of the present president, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman.

FTA INSTALLATION—New officers of the Future Teachers of America chapter at Wichita Falls High School will be installed at a banquet Thursday night at Country House. Unanimously elected, the group includes, left to right, Lorena Blacklock, junior, president; Kay Germany, junior, vice president; Donna McDonald, junior, second vice president; Pat Spencer, junior, secretary; Marilyn Cummings, junior, treasurer; Vicki Smith, sophomore, historian; Virginia Bredlove, junior, project chairman; Kay Isaacs, junior, telephone chairman and Patsy Martin, sophomore, photographer.

Photographers Start Projects

By SHELLA CROW
The six students chosen to be the Coyote photographers for the coming school year will start to work independently on their individual assignments.

These students have learned to load cameras, mix chemicals, develop film and print pictures.

The new photographers are Janice Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paulk, 3712

and Mrs. Woodrow W. Savage, 2310 Hampton and Lana Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clyde Moore, 3204 Carol Ann.

Candy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Edward Wilson, 2415 Martin and David Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oliver, 2409 Clayton.

Jo Anne Paulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paulk, 3712



EARN MUSIC MEDALS—These Hirsch High School students received medals and first division ratings at the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest held recently at Midwestern University. They are, left to right, kneeling, Charles Montgomery. Not pictured is Scotty Baker.

Wetherbee, David Vernon, Steve Gill, Dave Gill; second row, David Wagner, Joyce Cole, Jackie Smith, Poney Thompson, and Mike Maurer; third row, John Schnell, Larry Walden, Allen Hayes, and Bobby Montgomery. Not pictured is Scotty Baker.

Birthday Cards Are In Shorthand

By KITTY BASHAM
Birthday cards in shorthand! The first reaction to this idea was one of utter dismay.

Mrs. Dorothea Jacobs announced recently to her Hirsch High School shorthand class that every student will have to submit a birthday card in shorthand for the girls who have birthdays between now and the time school is out.

The cards could be original or copies as long as they are written in shorthand. They could be made from construction paper or any material the student wished to use.

The cards were graded and put on display for open house. The shorthand class is also working diligently on improving the rate at which the students can take dictation. Charts have been placed on the bulletin board showing the rate at which each girl can take dictation and transcribe with 95 per cent accuracy.

There are 29 junior and senior girls in the shorthand class.

Students Work In Cafeteria

By DONNA TAYLOR
Twenty-six students at Wichita Falls High School spend fourth period each day serving in the cafeteria.

Girls working as cashiers are Sue Dorsey, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Dorsey; Linda Flores, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Flores; Sandra George, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William George; Monique Westerman, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westerman; La Fern and Linda Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams and Kathie Baker, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker.

Those working at the pie counter are Linda Clubbore, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clubbore; Rita Horton, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Horton; Gloria Holder, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holder; Carolyn Odum, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Odum; Deanna Carr, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Carr; and Suz England, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy England.

Boys in the cafeteria perform various chores, such as wiping tables and sweeping. They are Allen Bowling, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowling; Jimmy Cheatham, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lan-nis Cheatham; Newell Cheatham, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cheatham; and Phillip Essary, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Essary.

Coyce Franks, junior, and Royce Franks, freshman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Franks; Guinn Fuller, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fuller; Ronnie Hayes, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hayes; Tommy Lyons, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyons; Wayne Moss, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moss; and Jerry Shaver, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaver.

As compensation for their work each student receives a lunch ticket each week. Sponsor of the group is Joe Garland, math teacher at WFHS.

Income Tax Problems Studied In Classes

Income tax problems have recently entered the world of the students in bookkeeping classes at Wichita Falls High School.

The classes of Mrs. Mildred Bausher and Miss Johnnie Mae Long, bookkeeping teachers at WFHS, have studied the 1960 and 1960A income tax forms provided by the Internal Revenue Service. The students learned to prepare and file income tax returns and received an understanding of their responsibilities and rights in tax matters.

The students received instruction from "The Employer's Tax Guide" and "Teaching Taxes," two booklets provided by the Internal Revenue Service.



Trio Chosen For Contest

By JOYCE YOUNG
Chosen to participate in the University Interscholastic League Journalism Contest from Hirsch High School Friday, at Lubbock are Judy Cooper, Glenda Petty and alternate Joyce Young, all seniors.

Winners were determined by high points received for their writings of news story, feature, and editorial.

Judy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cooper Jr., 216 Beverly, is Gym Leader reporter, member of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Husky Annual staff, a student teacher and member of Future Teachers of America, a member of Pink Dairies, a member of the Writers Club, an officer of the Writers Club, an officer of the Love Assembly No. 286, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty of 1015 Hirsch is Glenda Petty, Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen from Hirsch, a member of Amateur Teachers Guild, historical for Future Teachers of America, member of Quill & Scroll, a member of the University Interscholastic League ready writing contest, as well as being news-editor of Journalism.

Attending the contest at Lubbock as alternate will be Joyce Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Young, 2205 North-west. Besides being a reporter in Journalism, Joyce is a member of the Hirsch Guidance Club, Writers Club and Quill and Scroll.

TEEN TORIAL... A Missed Class

By JESSIE CUNNINGHAM
Each day of school a person misses, he loses something. No matter how small or large it was, it's gone forever. Even if he makes up the work he missed, there is still a lecture or some important fact lost.

If a person misses many days, he can never hope to regain the lost knowledge. Absences because of sickness are unavoidable, but trips out of town and sleeping are inexcusable absences that merely waste time.

The next time you want to stay home and sleep, think of the knowledge you will miss. Absenteeism only hurts you.

HHS JOURNALISTS—Representing Hirsch High School in the University Interscholastic League Journalism Contest Saturday at Lubbock will be, left to right, Joyce Young, alternate; Glenda Petty and Judy Cooper. The students will participate in regional competition with students from schools.

Typing Classes Try Term Theme Forms

The Typing 2 classes of Freda Underwood at Wichita Falls High School will undertake the typing form for term themes with footnotes soon.

The classes are concentrating on accuracy and speed development. In that area Jerry Taylor excels in his class with 60 words per minute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Taylor, 2114 Garfield, and a senior at the high school.



BIOLOGY LEADERS—Shown in the Wichita Falls High School greenhouse are new officers of the Biology Club. They are, left to right, Allen Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowling, 1309 16th; Leon Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, 1803 Hampton; Nancy Haws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Haws, 2609 Fairway; Linda Huntington, daughter of Mrs. George Huntington, 2219 Piedmont; Cheryl Weath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Weath, 2407 Farington and David Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cowart, 1207 26th. Mrs. Mildred Allen is sponsor of the club.

Girls Club Has Speech Program

By LEAH ALLEN
Dual acting and poetry reading comprised the program presented to the Girls Club of Wichita Falls High School at a recent meeting held in the high school auditorium.

Two skits presented by the National Thespian Society and the Amateur Guild of WFHS under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Moss were performed with two students acting in each skit.

John Pousler, son of Mrs. Warren Pousler, 3108 Glenwood and Mike Steller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Steller, 1400 Polk, presented "The Andersonville Trial."

Edith Cowart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowart, 2413 Ellingham and Carolyn Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crump, 3201 Mockingbird, performed in "The Sound of Music."

Raymond Wallander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winston Wallander, 3209 Kearsney read his poem which he read at the district University Interscholastic League poetry reading contest.

Pam Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wolfson, 4401 Martineau, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Huffines, teacher at WFHS, is sponsor of the Girls Club.

Market Is Active But Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular early this afternoon in active trading. Profits were taken in Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Airlines and aerospace issues were weak. Cigarette stocks were mixed.

Cotton Dull On Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to slightly higher today. Trading was dull with the market awaiting developments on the new cotton bill.

Most activity was credited to commission houses.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 1/2 cent higher. May 34.75, July 35.25, October 36.75.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6.50; butchers 25 lower to strong; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.50; 2-3 250-280 lbs 13.50-14.00; 1-3 400-450 lb sows 12.50-12.75; 450-500 lbs 12.25-12.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 12.00-12.25.

Cattle 1.50; calves none; slaughter steers steady; choice 950-1,150 lb slaughter steers 21.00-22.00; a few part loads high choice 1,000-1,075 lbs 22.50; couple loads good 20.00-20.50; a few loads choice 975-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 21.00-21.50; mostly good 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-17.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; a small lot mostly good 101 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900; calves 200; good and choice steers 21.50; good heifer yearlings 20.00-20.50; good 12.50-13.00; good calves 21.50-21.50; good feeder steers 19.50; good and choice steer calves 20.00-20.50; good heifer calves 19.00.

Hogs 400; top 12.50-14.25.

Sheep 3,800; good and choice spring lambs 22.00-22.50; choice shorn lambs 21.50; good and choice 20.00-21.00; utility and good 18.50; utility 14.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; good and choice spring feeder lambs 18.00-19.00; shorn 19.50.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Cattle 300; calves 100; steady to strong good and choice 18.00-20.00; medium and good cow and calf pairs 12.00-14.00.

Good calves 21.50; standard 18.00-20.00; good and choice feeder steers calves 20.00-22.50; heifer calves 19.00-22.00.

Hogs 300; steady to 25 lower; top 14.00-14.25.

Sheep 1,500; steady; choice spring lambs 20.00-21.00; good shorn lambs and yearlings 16.50-17.50; good and choice spring feeder lambs 17.50-19.00; woolled 17.50-18.10.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hogs 4,000; steady to 25 lower; top 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 3,500; steady; choice and prime lambs 22.50-24.00; good and choice 20.50-22.50; choice shorn lambs 21.75; ewes 6.00-6.75.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; steady to 25 lower; choice steers 21.00-22.00; choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 18.50-19.50; good 18.00-18.75; cows strong 13.50-14.00; good and choice calves 18.00-20.00; choice feeder steers 20.00-22.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice calves 22.00-24.00; choice heifer calves 20.00-21.75.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Mixed, trading fairly active.

Bonds—Steady to slightly higher.

Cotton—Unchanged to slightly higher.

(More)

CHICAGO: Wheat—Higher; general buying.

Corn—Mixed; old crop months firm.

Tats—Firm; moderate general demand.

Soybeans—Firm; late rally.

Hogs—Strong to 25 cents lower; top \$15.75.

Slaughter steers—Steady; top \$22.50.

LOCAL MARKETS

General Mills \$2.10
Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Mill \$1.79
Oats \$1.90
Milo \$1.90
Well Grain Co.
Wheat \$2.10
Milo \$1.90
Bolin Warehouses
Barley \$1.80

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press
Index: 100 = 100
Previous day 427.1 144.9 153.4 364.7
Week ago 427.1 144.5 151.3 364.7
Month ago 427.1 144.5 151.3 364.7
Year ago 427.1 144.5 151.3 364.7
1964 high 427.1 144.5 151.3 364.7

AUSTIN POULTRY

AUSTIN (AP)—No poultry market. San Jacinto Day.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter and eggs unchanged.

AP Lauds Late Newspaperman

NEW YORK (AP)—Millard Cope, publisher of the San Angelo, Tex., Standard-Times before his death Jan. 4, was eulogized Monday by Associated Press members "as a newspaperman and a friend."

A resolution adopted by the board of directors and read at the meeting expressed "Sadness and a sense of personal loss" at his death.

Cope was also formerly with the Marshall News-Messenger. The directors called him "a devoted member of the Associated Press, an able and conscientious director, and a good-humored and loyal friend. His service will long be remembered and his loss deeply felt."

Harry F. Byrd Jr., an AP director from the Winchester, Va., Evening Star, read the resolution.

Fine Paid With Sacks Of Bottles

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—Malcolm Dalrymple, 21, of Brentwood, Mo., arrived in court Monday with 10 sacks of empty beer cans and whisky bottles he had collected along a five-mile stretch of county road on orders of Magistrate Hugh P. Williamson.

The Westminster College student had pleaded guilty earlier to careless and imprudent driving while drinking. Williamson offered him a choice of a jail sentence or collecting beer and whisky bottles along the highway.

Dalrymple also was fined \$50 and court costs.

"If the good Lord sends me enough of these cases," said Williamson, "I'm going to have the highways cleaned up."

Muslim Gets Two Years In Jail

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A self-styled Black Muslim was convicted Monday of aggravated assault on a policeman and sentenced to two years in county jail.

David Myles, 26, refused to testify at his county criminal court trial.

The conviction stemmed from a fracas last month in which four Negroes attacked Fort Worth policemen who were trying to evict them from ground they claimed they were "taking over for the black man."

A Black Muslim leader said none of the attackers belonged to the Negro supremacy group.

Red Wheat Ship Is Stuck In Mud

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The American freighter Manhattan—carrying 79,000 tons of grain to the Soviet Union—is an old stick-in-the-mud. She can't get out of the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico.

The Manhattan went aground Monday for the fifth time in a week. Six tugs worked without success to free the vessel from its latest encounter with a mud bank.

The latest grounding came after one of the ship's anchor chains snapped and the flukes sheared off the other anchor. The Manhattan floated downstream and stuck in mud again.

With Russian Missiles

CHICAGO (AP)—No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn No 1 yellow 1.28 1/2; No 2 yellow 1.28.

Soybean oil 7.85.

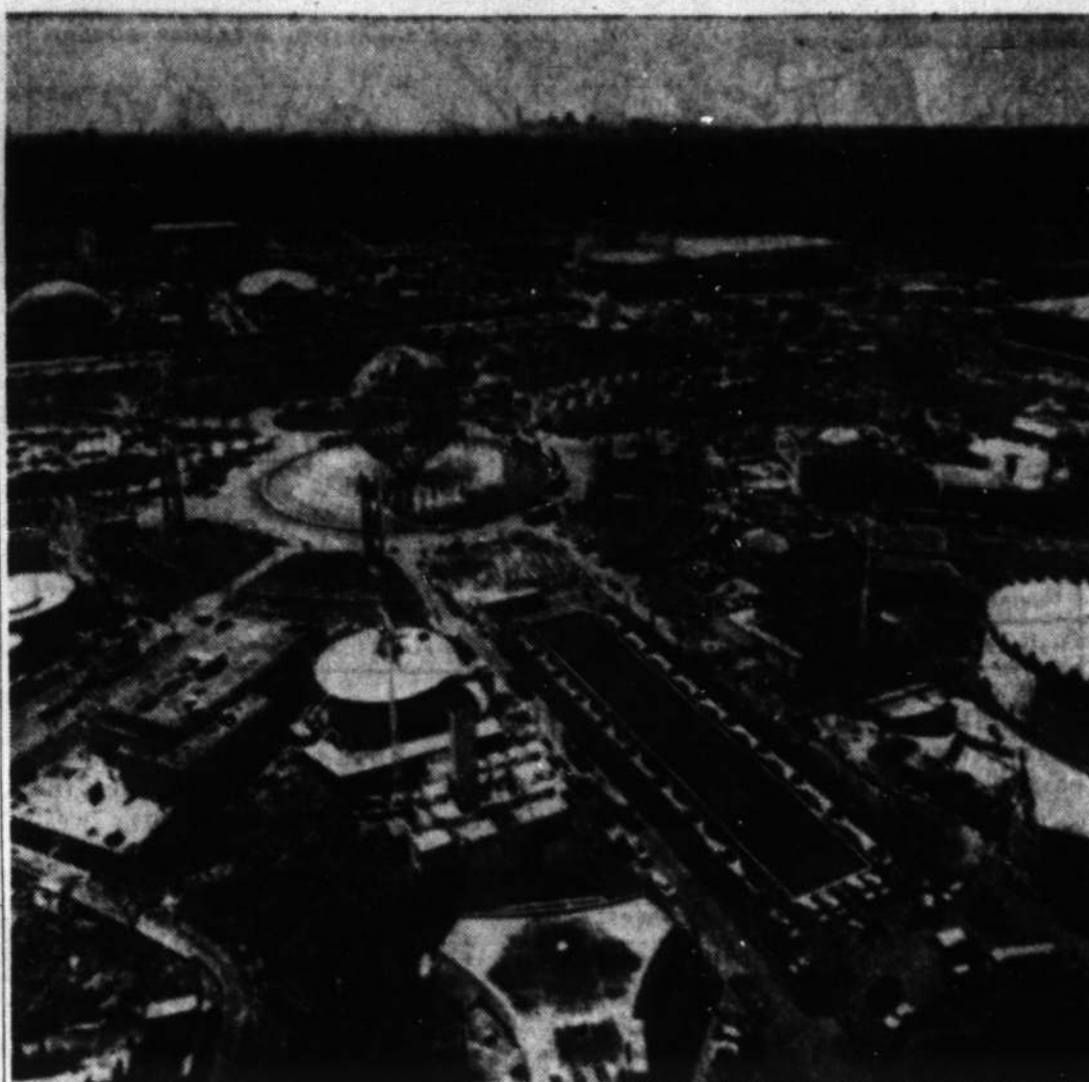
FORT WORTH (AP)—Wheat 1 hard 2.54 1/2-2.64 1/2; corn 2 yellow 1.30 1/2-1.32 1/2; oats 2 white 1.61 1/2-1.63 1/2; 2 yellow milo 2.26-2.31.

Home Is Attached

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The home of singer Judy Garland and her estranged husband, Sid Luft, has been attached, pending the outcome of a suit filed against them by attorney Lawrence W. Beilenson, who claims \$69,000 in legal fees.

Collision Kills Three

FREDERICKSBURG (AP)—A two-car collision near President Johnson's ranch Monday killed three San Francisco, Calif., residents. They were Mrs. Lucy Eysen, 57; Mrs. Doris Doute, 43; and a son of Mrs. Doute, Elgin Hicks, 6.



OPENING DAY NEARS FOR WORLD'S FAIR—New York—The Unisphere, symbol of the 1964 New York World's Fair, center, stands amid fountains in the middle of exhibit buildings in readiness for opening day Wednesday. Skyscrapers of Manhattan loom on the horizon with the borough of Queens extending between the Fair grounds and Manhattan. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTH TEXAS OIL REPORTS Montague County Wildcat Is Staked

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Oil Editor
Bennett Oil Co., Bowie, will drill the No. 3 Addie M. Moore

Oil Production Shows Drop

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. oil production dropped last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The trade magazine said output last week averaged 7,532,200 barrels a day, down 37,290 a day from the previous week.

Decreases included Oklahoma, down 9,900 to 575,400 and earthquake-hit Alaska, down 2,200 to 23,800.

Figures for other states, with the previous week's figures in parentheses, were: Arkansas 74,400 (74,400); Louisiana 1,501,700 (1,502,700); New Mexico 304,100 (304,100); Texas 2,655,800 (2,655,800).

Alabama Wardens Bag 'Big Game'

CHATAM, Ala. (AP)—Fines of \$50 and costs have been paid by a Florida congressman, a retired general and several businessmen who pleaded guilty to hunting law violations.

The hunters included U.S. Rep. Robert F. Sikes, D-Fla.; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Edward Ball, a Jacksonville, Fla., financier; and R. A. Leonard, an Aluminum Corp. of America vice president.

They pleaded guilty Monday to charges of hunting turkey over a baited field Sunday. They were among a number of guests at the hunting lodge of former Rep. Frank Boykin of Mobile.

Texas Farmers Push Planting

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite strong winds and showers in some areas, Texas farmers pushed crop planting and seedbed preparation last week, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Small grains, clover and pasture continued to provide good grazing for livestock, but had begun to play out in South Texas, the department said Monday in its weekly crop and weather report.

Onions continued to account for the bulk of Texas vegetable shipments.

Peach damage from the April 9 freeze in north Texas appears much lighter than expected earlier, the department said.

About 29 per cent of Texas cotton is planted, compared with 35 per cent at this time last year. Corn was 91 per cent planted. Early planted sorghum in the eastern half of the state has received first cultivation.

Oats for grain are ripening in South Texas. About 32 per cent of intended rice acreage is planted, compared with 61 per cent at this time in 1963.

Peanut planting reached 15 per cent of intended acreage, 3 per cent ahead of last year's schedule.

Carrots are available in good volume from the Rio Grande Valley, Laredo and Winter Garden. Watermelons in South Texas are blooming.

Snakes Alive, Is This True?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fred Peterson figured it was bad enough to have an unwanted, poisonous five-foot water moccasin coil up next to his feet as he drove down a Miami expressway today.

But when he stopped the car, jumped out, ran across the road and found the snake had followed him, he figured it was time to call the police.

Peterson waved down the cruiser of a Florida high patrolman, W. F. Flagg who dispatched the unwanted hitchhiker with a bullet.

Governor Defends Education System

NEW YORK (AP)—State-administered public education, under frontal assault as never before, must stand if our nation is to survive, says Texas Gov. John Connally.

"The test is no longer one of regional pride or provincial superiority. It is a test of national survival," Connally said in an address Monday night to the Economic Club of New York.

The governor said, "The contest in education between our country and the Communist world must be carried on by 50 separate systems of American education. If the states and their subdivisions falter in the contest, then America stumbles, and if America stumbles, the free world falls."

Only Way

He said Russia and Red China have a single-mindedness about education, "going ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed while supporting a great national effort in education because they are convinced that in this way only can they hope to achieve their dreams of world domination."

"When we contrast that sacrifice with the apparent reluctance on the part of our own people, blessed with unbelievable material prosperity, we are haunted by the thought that we might not deserve to win," Connally said.

"We must believe that the states will—we must demand that they will—move boldly to meet the life and death responsibility that is imposed upon them and make the sacrifices required to discharge that responsibility," he said.

First Speech

In his speech, the first by a Texas governor to the Economic Club, Connally urged business and education to "move—and move fast—in common undertakings. This is not social idealism on the part of the university, nor philanthropy on the part of business."

"It is a joint American enterprise. Such a combined effort, he said, means: "Greater cross-fertilization of the best minds of

business and education. Jointly, business and education must improve means for exchanging information, ideas, plans, hopes and guesses."

"Not just an occasional 'New book' at education, but a constant regard for educational programs—one of which may be painfully outmoded within a generation."

"A systematic expansion of adult education, to provide the worker not only re-education for his changing job but also new horizons for his living as a citizen."

Slain Criminal Worth More Alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Crime certainly didn't pay Carl Angus Fry. But it did place a costly price on his head.

Alive, Fry at one time was worth \$32,500—in appearance bonds. That was in 1956, when he was tried as a habitual criminal. Police records show 20 of his 39 years were spent behind bars.

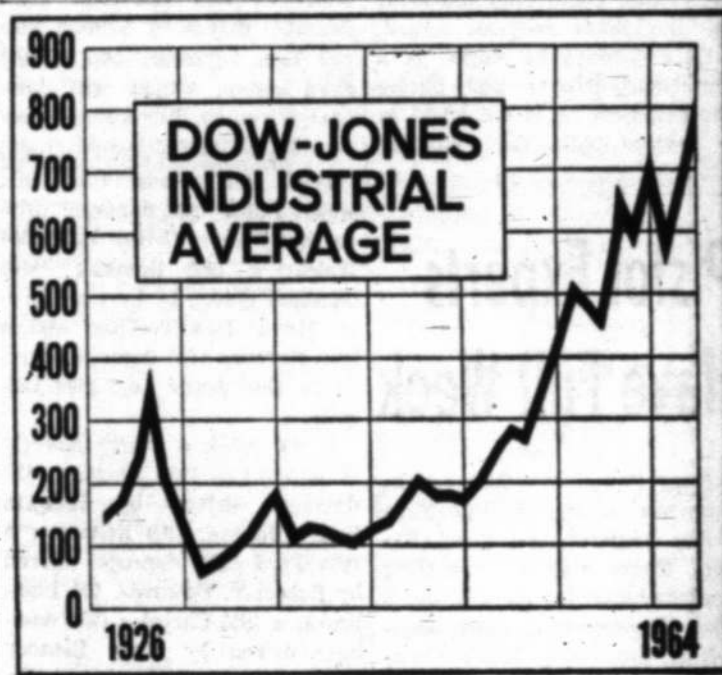
Fry was out on \$5,000 bond when he was found shot to death in a ditch April 15. Monday, the Clay County Court authorized \$70 to give him a pauper's burial at the county home.

Construction Set On Kennedy Park

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Workers will begin constructing the John F. Kennedy Memorial Plaza late next year and will complete it early in 1966, County Judge Lew Sterrett said Monday.

The park-like plaza will envelop a one-block area less than two blocks from where President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22.

The John F. Kennedy Citizens Memorial Committee of Dallas will pay for any statue or marker placed in the plaza, Sterrett said.



The Market's up—Way up!

Check any leading index of stock prices in fact, and you'll find them sitting at all-time highs.

But look behind the lines on any chart and you get a different story. For example take the Dow-Jones Industrials.

Out of the 30 leading stocks used to comprise it, eleven stocks representing ten different industries recorded their peak prices prior to 1960.

Just nine of them hit their highs in 1963 or 1964.

And only twelve of the 30 out-performed the Average itself during all of last year.

Any particular moral?

Just this:

It's always a mistake to generalize about stock prices; they don't all move together. In short, there's never any substitute for selectivity when it comes to successful investing—and that's especially true in today's market.

Which stock should you buy, sell, or hold?

That depends on your circumstances and on your investment objectives—growth, income, or relative stability—but if you'll give us those facts and send us a list of your present holdings and their purchase price, we'll analyze your portfolio as carefully as we can and make only those suggestions that seem to make the most sense in your case.

There isn't any charge—and you aren't obligated to use our brokerage services either, in case you do decide to make any purchases or sales.

If you would like to see our suggestions, just write in confidence to—

MAURICE CRAWFORD, Manager

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INC.
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES
OIL & GAS BUILDING, WICHITA FALLS
Telephone: 723-1481



Award Nominee Is Announced

Nominee for Young Texan award from the Sunrise Optimist Club in April was Tommy O'Connor, Rider High School senior who won the Zone A contest.

O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connor, 4218 Prothro, has been outstanding during his high school career.

He has a 3.2 grade point average; is a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics Club. He is president of the Rider Senior Class and was the Optimist Club representative from Rider for the youth appreciation banquet in 1963.

In Rider this year he is a Gym Leaders, member of the baseball team, was a member of the 1962 football team, and has been active in Boys Club basketball and Red Cross swimming and life saving programs.

He is an Eagle Scout with four palms, a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, won the Jerry Naylor Scouting Service Award, is vice president of the House of Eagles, president of Explorer Post 12, 1964 chairman of the Northwest Texas training conference, member of Area Nine, United States Navy Good Will tour to Japan last summer.

He is a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church and has been an altar boy for eight years. He is a member of the church Youth Club and holds the Boy Scout religious award. On Saturdays he works as a warehouse laborer and during the summers he is employed as a laborer with Steel Building Co.

Pistol Experts Have Full Week

Doug Powell and Detrel Willis members of the Wichita Falls Police Department's Pistol Expert Team staged a shooting demonstration for the Y's Men's Club Tuesday at a noon luncheon at the Young Men's Christian Association.

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday the pair will shoot for a group at the Highland Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday Powell and Willis will perform for the Optimist Club at a noon luncheon at the Country House Restaurant.

The pistol "dead-eyes" will journey to Holliday Thursday and display their talents for the Lions Club there at 7 p.m. in the community center.

A young men's firearms class will be their target Friday at 6 p.m. in Daniel Hall at Midwestern University, and on Saturday at 7 p.m. they will shoot for a Girl Scouts banquet held at St. Paul Lutheran School.

All demonstrations performed by the pistol experts are sponsored by the community relations committee of the Wichita Falls Police Officers Association.

Yarborough Office Opened

Headquarters for Sen. Ralph Yarborough's campaign for reelection was opened Tuesday at 903 Lamar.

Tom Huckaby and Mrs. Dorothy Wise, co-chairmen for the senator's campaign, said the headquarters would be open from now until the May 2 primary.

Huckaby said volunteers would be available to distribute campaign literature and aid those who wish to work in behalf of the senator's campaign.

Four Suffer Minor Injuries

Norman J. Weaver, 23-year-old Sheppard Air Force Base airman, was taken to the base hospital for treatment of a laceration on his lip suffered when his 1964 Chevrolet (\$230 damage) was in collision with a 1957 Ford (total damage) driven by Irene Swatzel, 4300 Blankenship, about 8:18 a.m. Tuesday at Rhea Road and Gossett.

A pedestrian, Maggie Jeffries, 52, of 1415 Rosewood, suffered minor injuries when struck by a 1960 Volkswagen (\$100 damage) driven by Judy Frances Anderson, 718 1/2 Brook, which also struck a parked 1955 Mercury (\$25 damage) owned by Mary Lathrop, 2505 Wenonah, about 3:05 p.m. Monday at Brook and Huff.

Donnie Yowell Counts, 61, of 1611 Giddings, suffered minor injuries when his 1955 Ford pickup (\$50 damage) was involved in an accident with a 1964 Pontiac (\$300 damage) driven by Janet Leigh O'Neil, 2805 Martin, and a 1964 Ford (\$100 damage) driven by William D. Stewart Jr., 4203 University, about 3:33 p.m. Monday at Avenue G and Monroe.

Elvina Erskine, 9, of 2121 Holliday, was injured when his bicycle was in collision with a 1962 Chevrolet (\$10 damage) driven by Jerry Gant Holly, 1215 Fillmore, on Sibley near Holliday about 4:32 p.m. Monday. Officers said the boy suffered only minor injuries and was taken home.

Eight traffic accidents with no injuries Monday afternoon were reported by police as follows:

In 100 block of Sheppard Access Road (1:40 p.m.) — 1959 Chevrolet (\$65 damage) driven by Beverly Griffin Nutt, 1630 Orchard, skidded and struck a steel guard rail.

In 2400 block of Hampstead (2:30 p.m.) — 1962 Corvair (\$300 damage) driven by Charles Cary Lane, 4304 Randel, went out of control on a curve, struck a curb, passed over the curb, and struck a tree.

Southbound expressway service road and Sheppard Access Road underpass (2:50 p.m.) — 1959 Triumph Motorcycle (\$100 damage) driven by Charles T. Ashmore, 3206 Iowa Park, and a 1962 Corvair (\$25 damage) driven by Jerry Lee Luebbert, Sheppard Air Force Base.

In 1300 block of Eighth (3:07 p.m.) — 1963 Chevrolet (\$150 damage) driven by Solman Burrell Lee, Seymour, and a 1952 Ford station wagon (\$60 damage) driven by Billy Lincoln Cooper, 403 Fillmore.

Tenth and Indiana (4:30 p.m.) — 1964 Buick (\$25 damage) driven by Walter Green Bell, 506 Welch; a 1963 Rambler (\$100 damage) driven by Terline Turner Mann, 1610 Twelfth; and a 1959 Mercury (\$25 damage) driven by Don Aaron Lee, 3114 Colquitt.

In 900 block of North Beverly (5:55 p.m.) — 1956 Mercury (\$20 damage) driven by Roberta Kemp Morgan, 3109 Kennesaw; a 1963 Ford (\$75 damage) driven by Robert T. Edwards, 131 Pembroke; a 1955 Chrysler (\$50 damage) driven by Mary Eleanor Frye Marz, 1434 Harris; and a 1960 Chevrolet pickup (\$40 damage) driven by Tommy Paul Berend, 4705 Alamo.

In 1300 block of Burk Burnett Road (6 p.m.) — 1964 Chevrolet panel (\$10 damage) driven by Donald Glenn Lewis, 1222 Bander, and a 1954 Chevrolet (\$150 damage) driven by Jimmie Lee Cranford, SAFB.

In 3200 block of Iowa Park Road (8:25 p.m.) — 1951 Pontiac (\$25 damage) driven by Nowell Dwayne Smith, 1311 North Fifth, and a 1954 Chevrolet (\$25 damage) driven by Jean Goodman Land, 1019 Wesley.

Spring Music Festival Set

Wichita Falls High School's music department, including the band, orchestra and choir, will present its annual spring festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coyote Fieldhouse.

Beginning at the early date to avoid conflict with the Wichita Falls Musicians Club final concert, the festival will open with the symphony under the direction of Achilles Balabanis.

The choral portion, under the direction of Thomas Shaw, will be given by the combined choirs, the freshman choir, the girls' choir and the mixed choir.

The band, under the direction of Dan Prewitt, will be presented in the third series and the festival will end with the finale number, "From Sea to Shining Sea," by the musical groups.



WEATHER FORECAST—Continued warm temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies are predicted through Wednesday for the Wichita Falls area while elsewhere, rain is forecast Tuesday night for the north Pacific coast, the central Plains west

of the Mississippi, the Appalachians and upper half of the Atlantic states. Colder weather is slated for the northern part of the country west of the Mississippi with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Archer Community Judging Is Held

By NEAL JOHNSTON
Farm Editor
Accomplishments of members of the Bowman community were viewed Tuesday morning during the judging in the community awards program.

The annual competition is sponsored by the electric utility companies throughout the state and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first Bowman organization point to be viewed by judges Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Vernon and Curly Hays of Abilene, was the winter legume program being carried out by Willie Thorman. The newly remodeled home of the Thormans was the second item of interest.

Albert Finkler's wheat following legumes was the subject of the third stop and Leon Prieb's and Clarence Mahler's brush control program were next to be observed.

A fertilizer demonstration was the next planned stop on another Finkler operation.

The tour was completed as the group returned to the rural organization's community house for lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday afternoon judging started at 2 p.m. in the Jean community of Young County.

Earlier judging took place Monday afternoon in the Clara Fairview community in northern Wichita County.

"It is our belief that this com-

munity, since being organized, has benefited greatly both socially and economically," said vice president Raymond Schroeder.

As Schroeder spoke to the program officials in the newly remodeled Clara Fairview community center he pointed out that five new families have been added to the community's role this year.

In the field of conservation, the judges learned that 15 waterways were established to grass in the past year and several miles of terraces will be constructed this summer to empty into the waterways. In the legume program, 600 acres of Austrian winter peas were planted last fall and there are 400 acres of alfalfa in production. "Nearly all the wheat land in the community was stubble mulched last summer and about 60 tons of commercial fertilizer has been used," explained Schroeder.

Community programs during the past year have included a charity project, a new fence around the community building, a kitchen stove and cabinet in the center and a new sign has been placed over the center's entrance.

Following the formal program at the community center the judges, members of the community, visiting district agents Fern Hodge and county agents Thelma Wiggins and B. T. Haws, tour various points of interest.

FUTURE NURSES TO SEE 'STYLES THAT WERE'

Final session of the program planned for high school girls attending Future Nurse Day activities at the Wichita General Hospital Saturday will be entertainment as contrasted to the educational tours and demonstrations planned for earlier in the day.

The freshman student nurses in the Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing will present an unusual style show called "Those Were The Styles That Were." The program has been planned under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Pastuszek, instructor in fundamentals of nursing.

Because professional nursing students are expected to be active in school and community affairs and to have some time for pure pleasure, the Future Nurse Day program has been planned to include some obvious nonsense. The demands placed on today's professional nurse make it imperative that she be a well rounded person as well as technically competent.

Many complicated scientific diagnostic and therapeutic procedures that are a part of modern medicine must be understood by the professional nurse of today yet she is also expected to develop skill in handling personal relationships and directing the work of others.

The Future Nurse Day activities will open with registration in the out-patient department of the hospital from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Following the opening session the guests will be divided into small groups to tour the hospital and student nurses residence and observe various demonstrations.

Mrs. Jewel Cernosek, head nurse on Perkins Wing, will be in charge of the iron lung demonstration. Guests will get to see the physical therapy department and watch Mrs. Earline Grimes, physical therapy assistant, give a whirlpool bath.

A regular patient bed bath will be demonstrated by Mrs. Wilma Holland and Mrs. Norma Harris. Perhaps one of the most fascinating demonstrations will be the application and removal of a cast which will be done by emergency room personnel.

Following lunch beside the student nurses swimming pool the future nurses will watch the freshman student's skit and learn who has won the scholarships in the Future Nurse of the Year Contest sponsored by the Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary.

Any high school girl in the North Texas or Southern Oklahoma area may attend Future Nurse Day but is asked to phone or write the school of nursing in order that plans for the lunch may be made.

Four Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Roberta Knowles, 22, of Pleasant Valley area, was reported in critical condition, and her children Angela, 6, and Kent, 2, were in fair condition at Wichita General Hospital Tuesday morning following a two-car collision about 5:30 p.m. Monday at Farm Road 367 and Huntington Lane.

A 1962 Falcon station wagon driven by Gerald Franks, 36, also of the Pleasant Valley area, was in collision with a 1956 Buick driven by Mrs. Knowles. Franks was treated and released at Wichita General Hospital after suffering minor injuries.

Officers said Mrs. Knowles was hurrying with her children to her parents' storm cellar when storm clouds formed in the western section of Wichita Falls Monday and moved northeast.

Weather Data

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

Texas Cities—	High	Low	Rain
Abilene	92	66	
Amarillo	80	37	
Austin	85	72	
Beaumont	82	70	
Brownsville	86	74	
Childress	92	50	
Corpus Christi	85	76	
Dallas	81	66	.02
El Paso	76	40	
Fort Worth	82	65	.04
Houston	84	72	
Lubbock	84	41	
Midland	93	57	
San Angelo	94	61	1.58
San Antonio	88	47	
Texarkana	84	70	
Waco	82	72	.02
WICHITA FALLS	87	58	.04

Outside Texas—	High	Low	Rain
Albany, N.Y.	43	37	.38
Altoona, Pa.	51	31	
Anchorage, Alaska	42	33	.07
Ardmore, Okla.	80	66	.26
Albuquerque, N.M.	62	34	
Atlanta, Ga.	63	57	
Bismarck, N.D.	64	45	.71
Boise, Idaho	64	35	
Boston	47	38	.04
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	39	.02
Chicago	53	45	.25
Cincinnati	77	61	.50
Cleveland	51	41	.68
Denver	56	38	.03
Des Moines	62	52	.27
Detroit	50	43	.07
Fairbanks, Alaska	39	27	.01
Havre, Mont.	66	31	.05
Honolulu, Hawaii	82	70	.06
Indianapolis	71	61	1.41
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	59	
Juneau, Alaska	40	35	.34
Kansas City, Mo.	79	56	.62
Little Rock, Ark.	84	72	
Los Angeles	66	50	
Memphis, Tenn.	83	67	
Miami Beach, Fla.	77	74	
Milwaukee, Wis.	49	42	1.42
Minneapolis	59	47	.69
New Orleans	80	64	
New York	47	39	.34
Oklahoma City	79	53	
Omaha, Neb.	69	47	
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	42	.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	47	
Portland, Maine	49	31	
Portland, Ore.	56	41	
San Diego	65	53	
St. Louis, Mo.	83	72	.87
San Francisco	54	47	
Seattle	52	41	.08
Tampa, Fla.	87	70	
Tucson, Ariz.	72	45	
Winnipeg, Canada	64	34	
Washington, D.C.	58	45	.33

William O. Wheeler, Burk Burnett, Dies

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (Special) — William Oscar Wheeler, 85, died at his home in Burk Burnett at 122 Carolyn Lane Monday night. He was a retired farmer and moved here about four years ago from Apache, Okla.

He was born in Navarro County on March 10, 1879 and was married Dec. 16, 1916 to Nona Bogart at Snyder, Tex. He was a member of the Burk Burnett Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be conducted from Owens & Brumley Funeral chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be Eugene Gilmore, minister of the Church of Christ, and William Wilhoit, former minister here.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, John of Amarillo and Ferrel of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, Dave McElroy of Burk Burnett; and one sister, Mrs. Dora Sawyer of Oklahoma City.

BLIND SINCE INFANCY

Miracle Gives Woman Her Sight Once More

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bessie Sikes, blinded by an attack of meningitis at the age of nine months, has had a whole year of sightseeing.

"I've seen magnificent things, beautiful things—mountains and rivers and all the pretty flowers," she said. "I've seen so many things and places, and so many people."

It was April 21, 1963—Easter morning—when Miss Sikes' left eye smarted. She rubbed it and suddenly she could see—the pattern in the kitchen linoleum, the furniture, her mother's picture on the wall.

Cataract Dislodged
Her doctor says, "What happened was that the cataract (an opaque lens) became dislodged and fell inside the eye. This opened the pupil and allowed light to enter."

"There has been no improvement in the sight, but there is no sign of glaucoma, (a disease which damages the optic disk), which sometimes develops in such cases. It has made a tremendous difference in her attitude: made her happy and let her see many things she never saw before."

Miss Sikes' mother, Frances Sikes, died 20 years ago. Mrs. Sikes was deaf.

"She used to tell me 'I am your eyes and you are my ears,'" recalled Miss Sikes, who is in her 50s but won't tell her age.

The family owned a boarding house and a vacant lot next door. The lots now are a city parking area, and Miss Sikes lives on income from the property. She lives alone.

When stories of Miss Sikes' restored vision appeared, letters and cards poured in from all over the world.

Miss Mary Laidley, 78, of Covington, Ky., sent \$100 with

instructions that Miss Sikes use it to see some of the things she wanted to see. Miss Sikes took a five-week bus trip.

"I went to Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Savannah and even up to Pennsylvania and Washington," she said. "I went to Baltimore and saw Mrs. Ben Fleagle, who taught me as a girl in the school for the blind at St. Augustine."

"In Washington I saw one building after another. The buildings were bigger and taller than I thought they'd be. I was amazed."

Miss Sikes has about two and one-half per cent of normal vision, but it is enough for her to move around on Miami streets, usually without a cane.

Robert Parris, her dancing

teacher, has helped her identify colors and is teaching her to read.

"I see new things every day," she said. "Things don't seem as big as they did at first."

"I've had a hard life, but it builds character; makes you strong. Now I'm reaping my reward."

Center Drive Passes \$93,000

Total contributions to the Salvation Army Welfare Center fund drive had reached a total figure of \$93,176 at Tuesday morning's report meeting.

The campaign, with a \$150,000 goal, has been under way during April and final report meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in drive headquarters in the Hamilton Building.

Total gifts reported by the special gifts division headed by Al Horwitz amounted to \$74,816 and those for the general gifts division headed by J. Howard Morgan amounted to \$18,360.

Dr. Joe Steed, chairman of the advisory board, was in charge of the report meeting Tuesday.

"Sally" awards went to the team of vice chairman Judge Temple Driver and Bill Edwards, team captain, and his workers. Forrest Collins was the worker who received a special award and Bill Jones received an extra award for bringing in \$1,000 or more.

1—FLORISTS

SHORT SNAPDRAGONS, \$1.25 dozen. For a bit of spring color in your home, come by and pick up your needs. Brook Floral, Brook at Kell.

2—MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS

PRICED BELOW COST
LOT IN Crestview Cemetery, in beautiful Garden of Devotion block, with 4 spaces — \$350. Dec. Allen, days only. 747-9925.

3—POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Times and Record News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

For State, Judicial, Dist. Offices... \$80.00
For County Offices... \$30.00
For Justice of Peace... \$45.00
For Precinct Offices... \$45.00

For State Senator, 2nd District
CECIL L. BOYKIN
JACK HIGHTOWER

For State Representative, Place 2
HARRY JOHNER

For Judge of the 78th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE DRIVER (Re-election)
LYLE B. CHERRY

For Judge of the 89th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE DRIVER (Re-election)
BILL CARNES (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor and Collector
GEO. K. MCMAKIN
For County Auditor
GWIN PURPLE
TIM EYSEN

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
D. W. (DODD) WILEY (Re-election)

For County Sheriff
HAM VANDER (Re-election)
WELDON BAILEY
BILLY HILL

6—AUTO REPAIRS, PARTS, ACCESSORIES

PRECISION Re-Manufactured ENGINES

Engine Overhaul
COMPLETE
TRANSMISSION
SERVICE
NOTHING DOWN
30 MONTHS TO PAY
EDDY'S GARAGE
1907-11 Scott 746-3591

USED TIRES

USED TIRES—Our specialty. We buy and sell. Quality Tire Company, 322 Front Street, 322-0029.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

Air Force Personnel No Down Payment

21 YEARS or older. You can purchase from Harrison Motor Company with no down payment. Large selection of cars. 3410 Sheppard Access Road, 723-9944.

1964 1959 FORD, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission for sale, \$595. Garrett Motor Company, 209 Scott, Open Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON ANY USED car on our lot this month. Quality Motor Company, 704 East Scott.

15 EXTRA CLEAN used cars. Prices \$175 to \$395. McClure Brothers, 1010 Elgin, 723-4272.

1957 CADILLAC sedan. Real clean. Fully equipped. Air conditioned. Low mileage. Good tires. Real bargain. McClure Brothers, 1010 Elgin, 723-4272.

\$10 Down \$22 Monthly

STATION wagons—1956 Ford wagon, 1957 Chevrolet wagon, 1957 Ford wagon, 3 pickups, 1959 Rambler, 4-door sedan, 1 coupe, 1957 Pontiac, 4-door hardtop, 1 coupe, 40 more used cars. Don A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jackboro Highway, 747-2545.

BONANZA SALE

Now Until April 30

Once again LONGHORN
slaps at HIGH Prices with
an outstanding array of

Price Killers

A Chance to Save

\$200 to \$300

and Higher!

Why Pay More?

BEAT THESE! WE'LL TRADE!

- '60 CHEVROLET Bel Air '1095
- '63 IMPALA Coupe, Radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, wheel covers '1995
- '62 FORD Fairlane '500' T-60, Radio, heater '1095
- '62 FORD Galaxie '500' T-60, Radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, wheel covers '1695
- '63 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Door '1695
- '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door '68' '1695
- '63 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza Coupe '1795
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V-8 with standard shift '1695
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V-8, powerglide '1095
- '60 OLDS '98' 4-Door, Extra nice, full power air '1695
- '58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V-8, powerglide '795
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe, V-8, powerglide '795
- '59 CHRYSLER '60 DeSOTO '695
- '57 PLYMOUTH '4-Door '195
- '54 DODGE '4-Door '95
- '55 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop '295

See These Salesmen:
Troy Burgess, Elton Penrod,
John Jenkins, E. F. Lewis,
Charlie Stonecipher,
John Jenkins
Wallace Coleman

Open This Week 'Til 8 p.m.

LONGHORN CHEVROLET

USED CAR DEPT.

"Where Volume Means Value"

6th & Scott Ph. 723-8165

25-HELP WANTED, MALE

I NEED 1 man that needs to earn \$600 to \$800 a month. Call Mr. Upshaw, 222-4322 or 393-5774.

Seismograph Crew Personnel

OPENINGS for experienced seismic party chief, observer, computer, surveyor, and shooter. Some permanent, some temporary. Training will include employment experience to personnel manager.

Century Geophysical Corp.
P.O. Box C-Admiral Station
Tulsa 15, Oklahoma

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Salesman's Dream

EXPERIENCED direct salesman to sell exclusive Johnson Wax Company Products. No competitors. Repeat business. \$1500 week. No. Entire city of Wichita Falls is available to right man. Write or call Glover Rubber Stamp Corporation, 1718 North Field, Dallas, Texas.

VAN DRIVERS NEEDED. Earn more as an owner operator driving for North American Van Lines. America's fastest-growing moving firm. Complete training, free pay, free uniforms, free car and expenses furnished. Call 723-5742. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation.

LOCAL CASH register company needs mechanic. Must know national cash registers and most brands adding machines. Drivers need not apply. 723-8354. After 5, 723-8219.

"EXPERIENCED LINE FOREMAN FOR REA PROJECTS"

Year around work. Company benefits. Address all replies to Box 262, Grand Bend, Kansas.

REINFORCING steel detailer. Minimum 2 years recent experience. Age 25 to 35. Opportunity for advancement with young progressive steel company. Salary good. Send resume, P.O. Box 1229, Garland, Texas.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN

McNEIL LABORATORIES INC. AN ESTABLISHED Manufacturer of pharmaceutical specialties, offers a career opportunity for a professional service representative to call on physicians in Wichita Falls, area. College education preferred. Salary and bonus plus company car and liberal benefits. All replies treated confidentially. SEND COMPLETE RESUME: "BOX 79-M CARE OF TIMES AND RECORD NEWS"

PICCADILLY CAFETERIA

NEED KITCHEN trainee. Will train man for advancement to key cafeteria position. Training will include all phases of food preparation. Prior military service necessary. Contact Mr. Robert Lawrence, 14-29 p.m. 712 Eighth.

SALESMEN

TOP DOLLAR - Prestige position. No competition. Must have car and desire to earn better than average living. Apply in person, 610 Burnett, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Used Cars

'63 FORD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2495

'63 XL Convertible. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, white with turquoise interior. 7700 miles. \$2695

'62 GRAND PRIX. Full power, factory air. White with red and white interior trim. 18,000 miles. Like new inside and out. \$2695

'63 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, heater, factory air. \$2195

'62 GALAXIE '500' 4-Door. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Cruise-O-Matic. \$1795

'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. \$1395

'60 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Full power, factory air. \$1495

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, radio, heater. \$895

'59 FORD Retractable. Full power, factory air. Excellent condition. \$1095

'61 FALCON 2-Door. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Extra, extra clean. \$895

'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door. 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. Clean as a pin. \$595

'59 EDEL Hardtop Coupe. Power and air. \$395

'57 OLDS '88' 4-Door. V-8. Power and air. \$395

'54 FORD Custom 4-Door. Really sharp. \$195

See the Following Salesmen:

PETE PETERS
JOHN WOOD
ED SMITH

W. O. "BILL" WAITES FORD

2900 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY
PHONE 767-9258

24-EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

Finish High School

AT HOME in spare time, texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet, write American School, Box 81, Wichita Falls, Texas or phone 322-6764.

WICHITA BARBER COLLEGE

ENROLL NOW - 423 Ohio Street. Phone 322-0134. Wichita Falls, Texas.

25-HELP WANTED, MALE

Notice

In answering a Times and Record News Box Number-be certain you write the correct number and have addressed your reply properly, example:

Box No. 51-II, care Times and Record News,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Incorrectly addressed replies may not be delivered.

Career Opportunity

NATIONAL Finance Organization is seeking a man 22 to 28 for one of its area offices. This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to more responsible positions. College training or several years business experience is desirable. Good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Company car and expenses furnished. Call 723-5742. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation.

LOCAL CASH register company needs mechanic. Must know national cash registers and most brands adding machines. Drivers need not apply. 723-8354. After 5, 723-8219.

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SALESMEN

TOP DOLLAR - Prestige position. No competition. Must have car and desire to earn better than average living. Apply in person, 610 Burnett, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WE TAKE PLEASURE

In announcing the appointment of ERNEST JOHNSTON as service manager.

"Ernie" invites his many friends to visit him at Tipton's new location at 1300 Scott.

TIPTON OLDSMOBILE

"A Good Place To Do Business"

1300 Scott Ph. 764-0293

SAVINGS RIOT

Up to 5,000 S&H Green Stamps on Purchase of Used Car

'63 OLDS '98' Holiday one-owner. \$3595

'63 OLDS Starfire. Choice of two. \$3595

'63 OLDS A '98' Holiday one-owner. \$2795

'62 OLDS A '98' Holiday sedan. \$2695

'62 OLDS Starfire. \$2595

'62 OLDS Super '88'. \$2495

'61 OLDS A '98' Holiday. \$1995

'61 OLDS A '98' Sedan. \$1795

'60 OLDS '88' Sedans. \$1295

'59 OLDS Choice of 3. \$895

'57 OLDS Local owners. \$695

1 Year GW Warranty

TIPTON

"A Good Place To Do Business"

1300 Scott Ph. 764-0293

Child Care

LICENSED Nursery and Play School. Supervised work and play. 1612 Twelfth. Phone 764-6455. 723-4481.

Concrete. Brick Work

WE SPECIALIZE in all concrete storm cellars. No down payment. With 24 months to pay. Call Lee Curry, 767-4812.

CONCRETE storm cellars, approaches, walks, drives, porches, curbing, basements, etc. Houston, anytime, day or night. 723-1229.

CONCRETE porches, walks, steps, drives, patios, floors, curbs. Large or small jobs. Oliver Cook, 767-4878.

FOR CONCRETE work, leveling houses and foundations under old houses call M. Clark, 323-7114.

H-Dressmaking, Draperies, Alterations

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring. All work guaranteed. Phone 323-4535.

Electrical Services

Oechsner Electric

CONTRACTING Electrical Wiring. Lighting Fixtures. Westinghouse Refrigerators. Ranges and Hot Water Heaters and Small Appliances. Phone 723-4116. Pioneers 1908

Peoples Electric

SAVE MONEY on wiring jobs. Call a professional electrician. All work guaranteed. Do the job. For fastest service call 764-3212.

K-House Leveling, Moving

HOUSE LEVELING - Bracing. Foundations. Built and repair porches. Free estimates. Harvey Reid, 767-5526.

L-Laundry Service

IRONING wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. Nice work. Phone 322-4495. 3663 Avenue A.

IRONING wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. Pick up and delivery. 855-1823.

M-Light Hauling, Delivery

WE MOVE planes and all kinds of appliances and furniture. Call John Foster, 322-9272.

N-Moving, Hauling

MOVING within 90 days? Delete expensive storage and handling charges. Register now! Movers' Cooperative. 222-5835.

P-Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, carpenter, repair. Textone work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Harvey Reid, 767-5526.

SHEETROCKING, taping, bedding, taping, painting, paperhanging. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Price reasonable. 767-5526.

CARPENTER repair, sheetrocking, taping, bedding, painting, taping. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. D. W. Pruitt, 693-692.

Call now on exciting free booklet, "TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITIES," and save time and money. Dev. Night, Monday.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Phone 764-0381

JOE MAYO MOTOR CO.

'60 FALCON

4-Door. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'59 OLDS "SUPER 88"

4-Door Hardtop. Solid white with blue interior. Power steering, brakes. Factory air.

'57 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan. V-8 with standard transmission.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL

2-Door Hardtop. Standard shift with air. 58,000 actual miles.

4-Door. Power and factory air.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS 107 Phone 538-4363

1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS

7-Autos For Sale

MATHIS CHEVROLET

MATHIS PONTIAC

MATHIS OLDSMOBILE

(G.W. TRADE-INS, TOO)

SEE 'EM ALL IN ONE STOP-

ONE STOP SHOPPING PLUS

VOLUME SALES. MAKES THIS

"The Best Place By Far To Buy Your Car"

Burkburnett, Texas 569-3381

1962 Chevrolet

Super Sport Impala Coupe. Canary yellow with matching bucket seats. 4-speed standard in floor and 434 rear end. Automatic transmission. 499 dual 4-barrel carburetors. This automobile just immaculate and has a brand new engine with less than 50 miles on it. It's beautiful to look at, exciting to drive. We want to sell it and it's priced for a quick sale. Just try us and see.

OLD McDONALD'S

509 E. SCOTT - 767-8851

14-MOBILE HOMES, AUTO TRAILERS

CASH IN 5 minutes for your used Mobile Home. Call Carl Calhoun, 322-8172.

20' x 10' 2 BEDROOMS. Carpeted living room. 1962 Zenith color TV. 2500. La Trace Trailer Park, Lot 244. See after 5 p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE - \$2800 equity. 50' x 10' Expansive. This is a custom-built trailer. All extra. Small balance. 878 month. Call 322-8172.

LIKE NEW-15' Mobile Scout Travel Trailer. 5500. Consider small rig rig. 767-5671.

1964 TOWN AND Country. Like new. 2-bedroom. 10' x 50'. Trade equity for real estate equity, or anything of equal value. Take up payments. \$53.91. 723-1907.

WEST MOBILE HOME PARK-42x20'. Fenced yard. Natural gas. Paved streets. Stellar. South Preston and Charlotte. Burk Burnett. 569-3381. 569-1125.

EIGHT MINUTES from S&B. New fenced yard. City sewer. Free garbage pick up. Storm drainage. 1962. 322-6172.

BURKBURNETT - Shady lots, cement walks. Good location. Trailer Park. 767-5671.

THREE choice corner lots. All utilities available. Nice storm cellar. Hillside. 3125 Ninth. 322-9119. 723-6553.

17-LODGE NOTICES

MASKAT TEMPLE

A.A.O.N.M.S., 1100 Lamar Avenue. Regular and Unit meetings second Tuesday of each month. Food and fellowship. 6:30 p.m. W. P. Howe, Potestasi, H. Butler, Chief Robison, C. A. Muehlberger, Assistant Robison, Hal L. Dyer, High Priest and Prophet, H. Guy Holcomb Jr., Oriental Guide, Claude Vaughn, P. P. Treasurer, W. Spontis, Recorder.

WICHITA Falls Lodge 635, AF & AM, 718 Tenth. 764-6455. Regular meetings first and third Fridays of each month. 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Maskat Temple, 1100 Lamar. All Scottish Rite members are cordially invited. John Adams, 22nd degree, Secretary. Phone 767-1231.

AND VAN BUREN STREET. Phone 322-4169. Stated meeting first and third Thursdays. 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Work in third degree. Friday, April 24, 7 p.m. John T. Lemley, W.M. R. D. Kirk, Secretary.

SPO ELKS 1155, 1025 Ninth. Business meeting first Tuesdays each month. 8 p.m. George Smith, Exalted ruler. O. C. Dickson, Secretary. Percy Phillips, Treasurer.

WICHITA VALLEY SCOTTISH RITE Association. Regular meeting Wednesday, April 22. Meeting will be held in Pine Room of Maskat Temple, 7:30 p.m. Maskat Temple, 1100 Lamar. All Scottish Rite members are cordially invited. John Adams, 22nd degree, Secretary. Phone 767-1231.

JOSEPH A. KEMP LODGE No. 1237 AF & AM, 718 Tenth. 764-6455. Stated meeting first and third Thursdays. 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Work in third degree. Friday, April 24, 7 p.m. John T. Lemley, W.M. R. D. Kirk, Secretary.

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 AF&AM 3503 Kemp Boulevard. Phone 767-2701. Stated meeting first and third Thursdays. 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Work in third degree. Friday, April 24, 7 p.m. John T. Lemley, W.M. R. D. Kirk, Secretary.

ALL KINDS of repair work, painting, remodeling, sheetrocking, painting, cable, new roofs, remodeling, repairs, painting. 322-5745.

CALL RAGLAND-CONE LUMBER COMPANY for your building and repair needs. We can furnish reliable carpenters, painters and roofers. Free estimates furnished. 60 months to pay, including labor and materials. Phone 322-6473 Ragland-Cone Lumber Company, 215 Indiana.

NEED A carport, garage, room addition, remodeling, sheetrocking, painting, cable, new roofs, remodeling, repairs, painting. 322-5745.

LACK of gutter causes cracked foundations settling of house and serious damage to your house. For estimates call Patton Roofing and Sheet Metal Company, 200 Indiana. Phone 723-4249.

LET ME rebuild your home on your lot. Financing arranged. Golden Homes Construction Company, 322-5745.

7-Autos For Sale

JOE MAYO

'63 OLDS

Starfire. Executive car. Equipped with factory air and all power-including windows and seats. 13,000 miles.

'62 OLDS

"Fiesta" Station Wagon. 37,000 miles. One owner. Power steering, power brakes, factory air.

'61 FALCON

Station Wagon. 4-door. Radio, heater, factory air. Travel Rack. 31,000 miles.

'59 OLDS "SUPER 88"

4-Door. Power and factory air.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS 107 Phone 538-4363

1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS

7-AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 CHEVROLET 2-door, \$185. 1962 Plymouth 4-door, \$145. Both good condition. 21 Locke Lane, 322-1259. Dealer

1960 GMC 3-TON 1 1/2 grain bed. \$1395. Kildwell GMC, 767-2521.

ONE 32' TANDEM grain trailer. Call 538-4749 after 5 p.m.

1956 GMC "450" V-8 truck. Long wheel base. Real good condition. \$895. Kildwell GMC, 767-2521.

1959 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup. Bargain. \$895. Kildwell GMC, 767-2521.

TWO GOOD trailers. Late models. Hobbs and Arrow. \$1895-4295. Kildwell GMC, 767-2521.

FARM TRUCKS-1955 GMC 2 ton. \$425. 1956 GMC 3 ton. \$425. 1957 GMC 3 ton. \$425. 1256 Indiana. 692-0795.

HELLO, WORLD - 1962 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. one Fleetside, one Fleetside. They are clean and priced to sell. Otto Thomas Auto Sales, "the walking man's friend." 1313 Scott. 767-1234.

1961 CORVAIR pickup. 1963 engine. Cash price \$825. Average retail \$1100. 764-1121.

1958 GMC 1 1/2 TON V-8. Long bed. 4 speed. Radio, heater, bumper. GMC Trucks, 767-2521.

CAMPER tops for pickups. All makes and models. Time payment available. Longhorn Trailer Company, 322-5259, 1144 Sheppard Access Road.

FOR SALE-New horse and stock trailers. Any size. Terms. 2800 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2521. 692-0742.

1959 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8. Air conditioned. \$895. Kildwell GMC, 767-2521.

1962 GMC 1 1/2 ton.

WANT ADS ARE THE BEST SPOT IN TOWN TO LOCATE RENTALS

DIAL
767-8301

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears. In event of error please, call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

25-HELP WANTED. MALE

ACCOUNTANT, degree, \$450. Manager trainee, 21 - 28, 3225. Credit auditor, travel, \$400. Employment, 1601 Tenth.

FOR MONEY minded people, interested in sales and service looking for a future. Apply at 10051/2. Baylors, 1601 Tenth.

SALESMEN to sell new and used cars. Experience desirable but not necessary. Best pay plan, commission. Earn while learning. Apply to Tipton Oldsmobile, 1300 Scott.

NEED RELIABLE combination cook storage worker and truck driver. 8 hour day, 6 or 7 day week. Apply in own handwriting giving age, references to Box 274 care Times and Record News.

26-HELP WANTED. FEMALE

FULL OR part-time positions open now. Today, 1 of America's leading jewelry companies. For appointment call 492-445 between 9 and 6.

LADIES - Need a full time or part-time job?

Need a full time or part-time job? Supermarket will fill your needs. No investment necessary. Earn, learn and have fun. For appointment call 322-445, Monday through Friday.

BAR WAITRESS needed. Hide-Away Lounge.

4011/2 North Scott. Apply in person.

WANTED

DIRECTOR OF NURSES AND LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES FOR EMPLOYMENT IN NEW NURSING HOME.

Call 538-4303 or 692-3542

WAITRESS wanted. Young, attractive, good personality. Experience not necessary. If otherwise qualified, apply in person. Buckhorn Bar, 105 East Scott.

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FURNISHED duplexes. Fenced yard. Bills paid. Cooler furnished. 1515 North Eighth. \$13.75 weekly. 723-9007, 322-9748.

75-UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN 3-ROOM house. Garage. Air conditioned. \$45-\$95. Bluebonnet. 767-5248.

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75-UNFURNISHED HOUSES

NICE 3-BEDROOM house. Washer connections. Garage. Fenced yard. \$75 monthly. 1208 Harvey Drive. Phone 767-5248.

2908 LAVELL - Two-bedroom. Stove, air conditioner and washer connections. Double garage. Extra clean. 767-4092.

NICE CLEAN - Two-bedroom. Carpeted. Washer connections. Pretty kitchen. 1644 Wilson. 692-4137, 723-4165.

REDECORATED - One-bedroom. Good location. Fenced. Carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Joe Deal Real Estate. 222-1671.

RECONDITIONED 3-bedroom. Carpet. Washer connections. Fenced. Near schools. Child accepted. Key 2212 Tenth.

2409 CARRIGAN - Two-bedroom house. New carpet. Across street from school. \$60. Phone 723-4070.

COMPLETELY redecorated 2 - bedroom house. 2 blocks of school and town. Large closets. \$40. 767-4095.

TWO - BEDROOM. Washer connections. Good location. 1410 Kemp. 692-4062, 767-7561.

76-FURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN 3-ROOM, also bath and utility. Refrigerated air. Washer connections. No pets. 2024 Duval.

CLOSE IN - Nicely furnished cottage. Cool. Air conditioned. 1-bills paid. Bills paid. Phone 322-9721.

LARGE BRICK, formal dining room. 115 baths. 3-bedroom. Carpeted, fenced. Near school and store. 323-2342.

SMALL HOUSE - Air conditioned. Choice location. Completely private. Street on Tenth. Phone 723-9721.

THIRTY-FIFTH STREET, 1-bedroom house. Near school and shopping. \$40 bills paid. 1515 Park. 767-5599.

UNUSUALLY pretty 2-bedroom apartment. Trailer. Bills paid. Carpeted. Washer. Near school and store. 323-2342.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Garage. Air conditioned. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Near S.A.F.B. 723-9293.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom house. Water furnished. \$15. Call 825-4196.

CLEAN, furnished 3 large 2-bedroom house. 3 beds. Walk-in closet. Fenced yard. Bomb shelter. Bills paid. \$75 and \$50 without. Phone 767-5248.

TWO-ROOM and bath cottage. Near Morris Shopping Center. Bills paid. Phone 767-5248.

2715 LEBANON - One-bedroom house. Bills paid. Near school. Small children well. 767-4248.

TWO - BEDROOM house; two 3 - room houses; also furnished apartments. Bills paid. 1417 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM guest house. Attractively furnished. Modern construction. Large walk-in closet. Private, open landscaped yard. 1209 Tenth Lane. Weekends and after 5.

CLEAN 2 AND 3-bedroom houses. Near school. Near S.A.F.B. 323-3662, 369-3333, 369-2714.

FOR LEASE - Three-bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Air conditioning. Electric built-in. Central heat. Air. Garage and large fenced yard. \$135 monthly. Phone 692-3774.

THREE BEDROOMS - Near Kate Burdette. 1214 Kane Lane. 322-9182.

FIVE-ROOM brick - Refrigerated air. Carpets. Draperies. Guest house. Walking distance of schools. 3308 Cumberland. Phone 723-9435.

TO SCHOOL? Rent 3-bedroom house. Carriage house. 2413 Carriage. 767-0553, 767-1292.

3603 ROBERTS - Two bedrooms, kitchen-dining room combination. Clean. \$45 monthly. Call 723-9775 after 12 noon.

THREE BEDROOMS. Conveniently located. Near shopping center. School. 1802 Ninth. 766-1983.

FAITH VILLAGE and Sunnyside - Redone. Level. 3-bedroom. Formal. Washer connections. Furnace. Fenced. Carpet. School. 692-4248.

FIVE ROOMS and bath. Large den. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard. \$135 monthly. 723-2896.

1305 NORTH SECOND - Rent or buy. Owner will finance. Cute 1-bedroom. Large lot. \$40. 767-0945.

TWO - BEDROOM house. 6311 Central. Carpeted. Living room. Washer connections. Fenced. Garage. Near school. \$75 monthly. 767-2547.

THREE-ROOM. Fenced yard. Water. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard. \$135 monthly. 767-0945.

4309 BOREN - Clean 3-bedroom. Close to schools. Washer connections. Wired for electric stove. Stove. Fenced yard. Central heat. 767-2100.

TWO NICE rentals with large concrete ceilings. \$75 and \$85. Call Burk Insurance Agency. 767-5333, 589-0134, 589-5173.

THREE BEDROOMS. Redone. 1802 Ninth. 766-1983.

RENT WITH option to buy. Rent monthly payments. Make your own payment. Excellent condition. Ena Bumgarner. 767-4675, after 7, 322-1427.

FAITH VILLAGE - Two-bedroom house. Kitchen. 3 baths. Carpeted. Living room. Washer connections. Fenced. Garage. Near school. \$75 monthly. 767-2547.

REDECORATED, small 1-bedroom house. 3004 Avenue V. Water, gas, \$42.50. \$70-717. 692-1512.

THREE-BEDROOM brick, 3 baths. Kitchen. 3 baths. Carpeted. Living room. Washer connections. Fenced. Garage. Near school. \$75 monthly. 767-2547.

REDECORATED, small 1-bedroom house. 3004 Avenue V. Water, gas, \$42.50. \$70-717. 692-1512.

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

81-WICHITA FALLS HOMES

LAST BEAUTIFUL home in Seymour Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living area. Den and kitchen combination. Walk-in closet. Fenced. Patio. Beautiful landscaping. Automatic sprinkler system. 4377 Jennings. 692-0428, 723-1339.

TWO

BIG NEW homes now under construction. High on a hill on Montclair Street. Western Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages. Big paneled family room. You can see for miles. Call 767-5248.

A real bargain in new homes. One or two bedrooms with a full kitchen and a full bathroom. \$108 monthly. 767-5248.

STOP - LOOK

4055 DENNIS - Assume payments, \$134 monthly, on beautiful 4-bedroom house. Need \$1500 down. 767-5248.

TWO - BEDROOM - Carpeting. Hills. 4055 DENNIS. 767-5248.

YOUR SMALLER home for the big new home in Western Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages. Big paneled family room. Extra large closets. 2 blocks to Ridge High and Middle School. Only \$114 monthly. Seabury Homes. 692-0505, 692-1101, 692-0775.

UNIVERSITY PARK - 1998 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brick. Living area. Utility room. Kitchen. Separate dining room. Fenced yard. 18 trees. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. 767-5248.

2104 AVENUE 5 - \$58 monthly. Very clean 3-bedroom, carpeted. Fenced. Garage. Only \$425 total down redecorated. 767-5248.

417 BERWICK (Fountain Park) - New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 3 walk-in closets. Large covered patio. Fireplace. Heat and air. Double garage. 767-5248.

1000 SOUTHWEST - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. 767-5248.

MORNINGSIDES ESTATES - Exclusive neighborhood. 3-bedroom brick. Formal dining room. Large kitchen. Double garage. 767-5248.

NEW 3-BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, brick trim. \$750. 314 Manchester. Take lot in Trade Power Lumber Company. 767-0221.

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81-WICHITA FALLS HOMES

404 WESTWARD - Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate dining room. Air conditioned. Carpets, drapes, double garage. Price right. 1313 1/2 Westward. Down. Dennis Company. 692-0416, 692-1587, 767-0535, 692-3216.

FOUNTAIN PARK

2909 MCNEIL - Three-bedroom brick home. One and a half baths. 1 1/2 car garage. 767-5248.

2802 CLOVIS - 3 bedrooms. Built-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Fenced. 84 monthly. Bertie Clark. 767-5241, 322-1920.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

3781 SEYMOUR ROAD is a delightful home. The arrangement of the house is very unique. There are 2 bedrooms and a bath on each side of the house. There is also a separate front door to one of these that would be nice for an "office in your home." Or maybe you would like only 2 bedrooms with a full kitchen and a full bathroom. \$108 monthly. 767-5248.

FOR SALE or lease. 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Paneled kitchen. Den and combination. Double garage. 767-3404, 4503 Alamo. 767-5248.

EDGEMORE AREA - Fain School district. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Central heat, air. 1 with swimming pool. Some vacant. Owners transferred. Sacrifice price. Call today. Chester R. Seals. Realtor. 322-7865, 322-7865.

NEAR RIDER HIGH - Owner moved to England. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. 2 baths. Central heat, air. 1 with swimming pool. Some vacant. Owners transferred. Sacrifice price. Call today. Chester R. Seals. Realtor. 322-7865, 322-7865.

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NE



ZUNDY COIN CLUB—Members of the Zundelwitz Coin Club sponsored a coin display in the school corridor last week in observance of National Coin Week. Officers of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Copelin, are left to right, Randolph Huff, secretary, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCharles Huff; John Lynn, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynn, and Bill Riddle, vice president, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Riddle. Members meet each Friday morning before school with their sponsor to exchange coins and to hear special programs. The group discusses value of

coins, grade them and study designs of their collections. On several occasions the club has visited shops of dealers, banks, and other sites and numerous students and teachers visit the club from time to time. Many attend the junior division of the Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club. Members are Tommy Arwood, Sammy Blankenship, Steve Bonnot, Marc Bosaw, Paul Gilchrist, Ralph Goudy, Elton Harwell, Mark Montgomery, Danny Nolan, Herman Schultz and Orville Wineinger, and the officers.

THE WORRY CLINIC

Hebrew Tribe's Revenge

By GEORGE W. CRANE, M.D.

CASE S-444: Yesterday I started telling about the worst sex crime in all Hebrew history.

It describes the Levite, whose wife was forcibly taken from him by a crowd of sexual monsters.

When they repeatedly assaulted her till she died, her husband then took a knife and divided her into 12 pieces, which were sent to all the 12 tribes of Israel.

The Bible says: "There was no such deed done nor seen from the day that the children of Israel came up out of the land of Egypt unto this day: consider of it, take advice and speak your minds."

Well the 11 tribes united with an army of 400,000 picked troops and decided to annihilate the entire tribe of Benjamin if the murderers were not turned over for punishment.

But the tribe of Benjamin refused to surrender the culprits.

So the remaining 11 tribes cast lots to see which one would attack Benjamin first and the lot fell to the tribe of Judah.

Alas, Judah was severely defeated and 22,000 valiant men were killed.

So the next day another attack was made, and the Benjamites again won, slaughtering 18,000 men.

Advised To Attack
By this time, the avengers decided they better ask advice of



the Lord. And God informed them to attack the third day.

But they now decided to employ some military strategy instead of brute force.

So they sent a picked army by night to hide in the meadows behind the walled city of Benjamin.

Then their main army attacked from in front. But on a given signal it began to withdraw, as if in flight.

Then the army of Benjamin rushed after the supposedly fleeing attackers, figuring they would start another rout.

But when the army of Benjamin got away from the city a short distance, those hidden soldiers behind the city rushed in and set the place on fire.

They also killed every man, woman and child, for the 11 tribes had vowed to wipe out the entire tribe of Benjamin.

Well, when the Benjamites

looked back and saw the smoke rising above their sacked city, they got scared.

So 25,000 of their army of 25,600 were killed on the field.

Those 600 fled into the mountains for refuge and hid there.

Killed All But Girls

But, after the avengers had cooled off, they began to have regrets at having wiped out almost the entire population of their brother tribe of Benjamin.

"We ought not to destroy our brother," they decided.

But they had meanwhile vowed never to let any of their own daughters marry any of the 600 remaining men of Benjamin.

"So how can we procure wives for our brethren?" they lamented.

Well, they took a census to find if any of their own cities had failed to send recruits to the battle. Sure enough, nobody had come from the city of Jabesh-Gilead.

So they picked 12,000 of their bravest troops and sent them to exterminate all the people of Jabesh-Gilead, except the unmarried girls.

They salvaged 400 girls, but that still left 200 Benjamites without wives. More tomorrow.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

"ASTRO-GUIDE"

By Ceean

For Wednesday, April 22

Present—For You and Yours . . . Courage, self-reliance and daring, but with a strong tendency toward an overbearing attitude, are suggested by planetary radiations ruling most charts today. The mind is quick and alert, and originality and ambition are accentuated. There is warning against lack of self-control, however.



Past . . . The first shot in the Spanish-American War was fired by a gun of the Nashville, as she captured the Buena Vista, Spanish merchant ship, with valuable cargo off Key West on April 22, 1898.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Keep your temper well under control in handling subordinates or co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) School yourself to avoid forcing issues. The strain cases in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Lemars give you the impetus to forge ahead in all business matters. Go to it!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Be careful what you put down in black and white as it may backfire later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy social life but give a wide berth to any clandestine affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize a reunion for the summer ahead with relatives you don't see very often.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Delays may seem frustrating, but will work to your benefit in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on correspondence, phone calls and other means of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can't afford to antagonize the boss. Simmer down instead of popping off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep a watchful eye on children and old people. Danger of falls is accentuated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be discriminating in choice of associates, especially if money is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep a watchful eye on children and old people. Danger of falls is accentuated.

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Trials Set For Texans

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Trials of three Texas men charged with the Feb. 6 bank robbery at Red Oak will begin May 4.

A fourth man, Billy Ray Mabry, 31, of Dallas, entered a plea of guilty Monday before U. S. District Judge Luther Bohannon here. Mabry, jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond, will be sentenced after a federal probation officer makes a report.

The men were arrested in Dallas about a week after the \$17,000 robbery.

Also charged are Raymond Claude Nabors, 21, and Joe Jerrell Crocker, 20, both of Dallas, and Donald Hayne Sumrall, 22, of Tyler.

All three have been moved to jail in Tulsa after an attempted jailbreak at Muskogee earlier this month.

Retired Major Dies In Bus Wreck

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former Army major of San Antonio, Tex., was among nine persons killed Friday in a bus accident near Oaxaca in the southern part of Mexico.

The victim was Alvin Floyd Wheeler who was an occupant of the bus which careened off the highway, plunged into a ravine and burst into flames. The other victims were Mexicans.

The U. S. Embassy in Mexico City said Wheeler's body was being returned to San Antonio for burial.

The Smithsonian Institution's new Museum of History and Technology in Washington has on display a 180-ton steam locomotive and tender. They are so large that the hall had to be built around them.



PLANE WRECKAGE — Wilmington, Ohio — This is one of two C-119 troop carriers that collided in mid-air near here Saturday. The planes crashed during a landing approach to nearby Clinton Air Force Base. Seventeen servicemen died and two

survived and were reported in good condition at Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio. Boiler appearing object in foreground is an oil tank from the plane. (AP Wirephoto)



this cockeyed phone can't ring

BUT IT WILL SIGNAL TO LET YOU KNOW THE RECEIVER IS OFF THE HOOK... SO YOU WON'T MISS CALLS

When your telephone receiver is off the hook, your phone can't ring. It's closed to incoming calls. This kind of trouble we can't prevent.

But when it happens, a signal is sent over the line to attract your attention. All you do is replace the receiver properly on the cradle. Now your phone can ring.

We hope this will make your telephone even more useful and of greater personal value.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



Making telephone service better to serve you better