



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

—CHANNING

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler again tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 48.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5c
Sundays 10c

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—An Army Jupiter C missile carrying a third Explorer satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral today at 11:38 p.m. c.s.t. The missile vanished into an overhanging layer of clouds after about 20 seconds.

Announcement of whether the new American satellite achieved an orbit around the earth would be delayed for about two hours after the launching.

Foreigners To See US Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower announced today that foreigners, probably including Russians, will be invited to witness a U.S. nuclear test "in which radioactive fallout will be drastically reduced."

The test will be one of a series starting next month at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving ground in the Pacific.

The President said American scientists have been making progress in reducing radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions "in the hope and belief that if the test they conducted at Eniwetok-Bikini proves that basic advances in both the peaceful and military uses of nuclear energy will thus be achieved."

"The advantages to mankind of continued progress in this field are obvious," he said.

The President announced at his news conference that the United States plans to ask the United Nations to select a group of qualified scientific observers to witness what he said would be a "large nuclear explosion."

He voiced hope that the United Nations would select the 11-nation U.N. scientific committee on the effects of atomic radiation to witness the test.

He said he was well pleased with the presentations made and the excellent response on the part of teachers and students alike.

Mr. Wilks was high in his praise of the excellent cooperation received by business people, school officials and the entire high school student body in making possible the program.

Panels Visit High School In Conclusion Of BIE Program

Pampa's BIE Days Program came to a very successful conclusion this morning when sixteen panels of three men each appeared before the sixteen remaining home rooms in Pampa High School which were not visited Monday.

According to a preliminary survey the response to the program was most encouraging to the businessmen who took time from their business to help out with the program. More than one hundred businessmen were involved in presenting the three day thorough program which was a new approach to BIE Day observance.

The following men told the business story during the two days visitation in all home rooms of the Senior High School: Joe Gordon, Frank Smith, Jimmy Maass,

Floyd Watson, Mack Hiatt, John Campbell, Ed Myatt, Travis Livey, Fred Thompson, Clinton Evans, Don Beamon, Bob Curry, Ed Chapman, Roy Fowler, Jimmy McCune, H. V. Wilks, Bob Cardin, Art Smalley, E. L. Henderson and E. L. Campbell.

Hershel V. Wilks, a member of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who had charge of the three day program, said that he was well pleased with the presentations made and the excellent response on the part of teachers and students alike.

Congress Appears Ready To Approve Benefits Extension

WASHINGTON (UP)—Despite vigorous opposition from employer groups, Congress appeared headed today toward approval of an unprecedented extension in duration of unemployment benefits.

Key lawmakers figure the final product will be a compromise between the half-billion-dollar program recommended by President Eisenhower Tuesday and the billion-dollar program of House Democratic leaders. Final action will probably take a month or more.

The President Tuesday recommended a 50 per cent increase in duration of jobless payments, which vary among states from 30 weeks and average 20 weeks. The Democratic plan would provide a straight 16-week extension

with generally increased payment rates.

Under the President's program, the federal government would be repaid later by an increase in taxes paid by employers to the federal government for costs of administering the jobless pay program. The increase would be from .3 per cent of payroll employers now pay to .45 per cent. States which did not want to hike employer taxes could instead repay the federal government either by direct appropriations or transfers from state credits in the unemployment trust fund.

Nelson Cruikshank, AFL-CIO expert on jobless pay, called the President's plan "too little" but a step in the right direction. He indicated the labor federation will support it if the alternative is

Ike Says US Is At Bottom Of Business Recession

Key Club To Have Charter Meet Tonight

Charles Lewis, an International Key Club trustee, will be the speaker for the charter night banquet of the Pampa Key Club tomorrow at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

The Key Club is a Kiwanis-sponsored service club on the high school level. The local organization was formed at a meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, Friday, Feb. 14. Its purpose is to be of service to the school and other students.

Charter officers in the club are Paul Brown, president; Charles Minor, vice president; Johnny Ayers, secretary; and Jere Teed, treasurer.

Jack Edmondson, high school principal, is the school faculty sponsor of the club.

The speaker is a senior at Hobart, Okla., High School, where he is president of his class. He has been on the state honor roll consistently since entering high school, according to the school's principal, Marion Due. Due says, "Lewis is a very outstanding boy, an all-around athlete and a leader among youngsters."

The local Key Club will be the 2,000th such club in existence. Others are being formed all along by Kiwanis Clubs.

Ralph McKinney will emcee tomorrow night's banquet.

Visitors from other Key Clubs in the area will be in attendance at the affair and some of the local group's projects will be discussed.



MINSTREL REHEARSAL

Four of the six dancers who will appear in the opening and closing choruses of the annual Lions Club Minstrel, are shown above rehearsing at the Junior High School stage. The Minstrel will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Junior High School Auditorium. Left to right are Carmelita Hogan, Glenda Finkelstein, Maynette Loftus and Anita Guidry. The girls appear by special arrangement with the Jeanne Willingham Beaux Arts Dance Studio. (News Photo)

Lions Club '58 Minstrel To Have First Show Tomorrow

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Richard Drug, 107 W. Kingmill, for the Annual Lions Club Minstrel, Thursday and Friday at Pampa Junior High School. Tickets are a dollar. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Studded with stars and special numbers the so-called "Cotton Club Cabaret" is billed as the "biggest, best minstrel show ever."

For director of the Minstrel has had Bunny Schultz, a veteran of 13 Lion Shows. Schultz told the chorus at the final rehearsal yesterday, "You've got it made."

The 50 voices of the chorus and 10 pieces of the Dixieland Jazz Band join in such numbers as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Sleepy Time Down South," and the Grand Finale, "They Call It Dixieland." Mixed in the chorus are the voices of Marilyn Myatt, Barbara Lunsford and Nancy Stevenson, known collectively as "The Milliron Trio."

For the Grand Opening number and again for the Grand Finale six young dancers from Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Dance Studio kick their heels in a Dixieland Chorus, "Maynette Loftus," says Lions President Homer Craig, "has danced in the Minstrel since she was 14 years old."

Dancer Phyllis Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker and Sara Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon. Between choruses they team up for "Side by Side," a

comedy number. The other three in the chorus are Carmelita Hogan, Glenda Finkelstein and Anita Guidry.

A seventh dancer, Linda Moore, comes in from White Deer to do "Sunshine of the Street." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore.

In the 1958 Minstrel everyone dances. The men even try to do. And that means Homer Craig, J. C. Roberts, Ed Myatt and his cigar, Dr. Malcolm Brown, P. O. Gaut and Dr. Joe Donaldson.

Craig and Roberts team up to "Ball the Jack" and if you want to know what "Ballin' the Jack" is, you'll just have to listen to the quartet of Hanford Ousley, How-

B ulvan nyd bau tm . . . and a Sheriff Rufe Jordan does a take off on Jolson and Mack Preston

(See LIONS, Page 3)

Dr. Joe Donaldson has a routine in which he uses his feet, a and another Doctor, Malcolm Brown, gives out with a trumpet blast.

The Little Harvester, Pampa High School's weekly newspaper, won the first place trophy for printed newspapers, and JoAnn Thompson, Little Harvester Editor, was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press Association at the annual convention Tuesday in Canyon.

Gale Harris, Little Harvester editor, was winner of the coveted Dorinda E. Bond Award given by the Amarillo Globe-News to the outstanding high school journalist in the Panhandle. This is the third consecutive year an editor of the Pampa High School paper has won the award. Last year's winner was Bill Atkinson; the year before Mary Pippen was the winner. Runnerup this year was Glen Castleberry of Perryton, Panhandle High School Press Association president.

JoAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine, also won first place in feature stories and honorable mention in editorials.

Gale won second place for her column, "Besides," which appears on the editorial page of the school paper. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Harris of Kelton, formerly of Pampa.

Pampa High School journalists won eight other awards in the individual contests judged by the staff of the Denver Post. Linda Ousley won first, Bonnie Wanger second, and Judy Hancock honorable mention in advertising. Other second places were won by Charlotte Riley in feature stories and Jere Teed in photography.

Certificates also were won by Lynda Wilhelm, third in news stories and honorable mention in sports columns, and Bob Jernigan, honorable mention in photography.

Bill Lee, director of journalism at West Texas State College, where the convention was held, said Den-

(See PAPER, Page 3)

Repeats Stand Against Major Tax Cutting

By DAYTON MOORE

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today there are indications that the nation is near or at the bottom of the recession.

The President told a news conference he feels the nation is going through the worst of the economic slump right now.

He also repeated his firm stand that he will not be panicked into proposing a tax cut. He said that serious considerations must be given to the future effects of a tax cut rather than merely the immediate benefits.

The President refused to say whether he believes a cut in auto excise taxes, if there should be one, should be retroactive. He urged Americans to buy U.S. industrial products on the basis of what they are worth and when they believe they are getting a bargain rather than worrying about the possibility it might be cheaper later.

Outer Space Report

In other news conference highlights, the President:

—Announced that the United Nations will be invited to select a group of qualified scientific observers to witness a large U.S. nuclear explosion in the Pacific this summer. The world observers probably including Russians, will be invited to see for themselves the progress this country is making in reducing radioactive fallout.

—Said that he soon will make public a comprehensive report by his scientific advisory committee on outer space. He asked that all news media give the report, titled "Introduction to Outer Space," the widest possible dissemination.

—Disclosed that he soon will send to Congress legislation calling for civilian control of civilian outer space programs.

—Said he believes better ways ought to be found to distribute surplus foods to the needy. But he flatly rejected the so-called Brannan Plan which calls for federal subsidies toward the retail prices.

—Declined to say what action he would take on the Democratic-sponsored bill to freeze farm prices. He said he would act soon on it. He is expected to veto it.

Won't Be Stampeded

As for a possible tax cut, the President said he never has excluded the possibility that a cut would be desirable if the economic situation worsens. But he said that every thoughtful person including both Democratic and Republican leaders, holds the view that it would be a serious step in the light of the growing federal spending.

For this reason, he said, it is not something to do lightly and the administration is not going to be stampeded into it.

He emphasized that serious consideration must be given to the effects of a tax cut on the national economy in future years.

He said the administration is not going to cut taxes or take any other anti-recession measure considered to be unwise.

The President was emphatic in reiterating his position that the American people must not depend on Washington as the sole source of help in solving difficulties growing out of the recession. He said states also must share in the responsibility.

JCs Hear Discussion On Center

Ray Duncan led a discussion on the current Pampa Youth and Community Center fund-raising campaign at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa Jaycees.

Duncan discussed the campaign as to progress made and what still needs to be done to bring the drive to a successful conclusion. Following his talk, he held a question and answer period in which members of the club participated with interest.

Five men were elected to the board of directors at the meeting and new officers for the year will be elected at a board meeting next Tuesday morning.

The new directors are John Lee Bell, Jim Brown, Lyle Gage, Raymond Hall and Melvin Jayroe. Holdover directors are Johnny Campbell, Gene Holler, Johnny W. Jones, R. F. MacDonald, George Neef and Horton Russell.

Clyde Dickerson, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Teenage Rodeo to be held April 27, pointed out some committee chairman at the meeting and they in turn "recruited" committee members.

Three new members were inducted into the club. They were Cleo Coffey, Marshall Johnson and Gene Barber.

Carol Chase Winner Of Spelling Bee

Carol Ann Chase, a sixth grade student at Sam Houston Elementary School, was named winner of the Gray County Junior Spelling Bee this morning when it was learned that Bobby Gotcher of Lefors, named winner yesterday, was ineligible to compete in the junior category.

The Spelling Bee was held yesterday at Pampa High School. First place winner was Phyllis Flowers, an eighth grade student from McLean. Amy Earhart of Lefors was runnerup.

In the Junior Spelling Bee, Gotcher, a good speller, was named winner but Lefors school officials reported this morning that he had not been entered in that category since he is a seventh grader and the junior bee is for students under that grade level.

Miss Chase, therefore, was named winner this morning.

Center Campaign Divisions To Have Report Meet Tomorrow

All Divisions in the Pampa Youth and Community Center Campaign will meet at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Pampa Hotel for their second big Report Meeting. Olivia Ann Swain, Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center, will break-fast with the Campaigners.

At the First Report meeting, yesterday at Pampa High School, gifts to the Youth and Community Center totalled \$40,783.

With a little over a week to go until the climax of the Campaign with the Victory Report, Apr. 4, Division members seek pledges, payable over a three year period, to build the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Kirk Duncan, was the outstanding member of the Special Gifts Division for Tuesday with \$50 for the cause.

So far the biggest gain for the Youth Center has been made by the chairman of the Board of Directors, Dr. Joe Donaldson. As of the Friday Kickoff Donaldson had \$5,585 in pledges.

The students of the Crusaders Division, led by Coach Clifton McNeely have lined up sixteen acts and three door prizes for their "Youth For the Youth Center Talent Show," Apr. 29. The door

Rackets Group Has 'Violence' Witness

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee met one of its most unshakable witnesses Tuesday — John Deis, a sturdy and stubborn Wisconsin shoot nobody.

Deis came to Washington to tell the senators that two men now high in the management of the Kohler Co. shot him in the back during the plumbingware firm's 1934 strike.

He related his story, but in his own fashion, and the committee became almost hopelessly entangled in misunderstood questions and answers. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) finally suggested that everyone just forget about the whole episode.

The committee took no testimony Tuesday afternoon about the current four-year-old Kohler strike, but is expected to get back to that subject today with testimony from a National Labor Relations Board official and Herbert V. Kohler, president of the Wisconsin firm.

Testimony In Conflict

Deis was short on grammar during his afternoon-long appearance, but long on conviction. He flatly stated that Lyman C. Conger, now chairman of the Kohler management committee, and Edmund Biever, manager of the Sheboygan County, Wis., factory, fired shotgun blasts into his neck and legs during a riot in July of 1934.

His sworn testimony was in direct conflict with Conger's statements that he fired no weapons and Biever's testimony that he shot only tear gas during the 1934 riot.

It also varied with a statement Deis made in 1935 that he could not identify his assailants and an affidavit made March 12 this year stating that he did not know exactly who among four men, including Conger and Biever, fired the blasts.

But Tuesday he was sure. He

said Conger and Biever were the only two holding guns in firing position. As for the other two men, he said: "When you gotta shotgun under arm, you can't shot nobody."

He explained that his 1935 statement was made at his wife's insistence that he "keep still" to avoid losing his job. "The Kohler Company," he volunteered, "run the whole Sheboygan County." Deis said this month's affidavit was in error, but "mistakes, make everybody."

Can't Shake Statement

Deis told Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), an expert at getting directly to the nub of a matter, that the shotgun blasts hit him in the leg and "right in the head behind." McClellan delicately asked if he meant the hip, but Deis straightened the matter out by slapping the back of his own neck.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), like McClellan a lawyer familiar with the probing question, took

over. He learned that Deis didn't know the lawyer who made the affidavit earlier this month and couldn't read the document to the committee.

But no amount of questioning could shake Deis from his testimony that the shots were fired by Conger and Biever, nor that he could have been mistaken because of darkness, tear gas or the confusion caused by mob action.

Mundt's suggestion was made to David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan attorney for the striking UAW union. The South Dakotan said the committee couldn't "give any credence" to Deis' testimony and couldn't believe the union was "so desperate" it needed such testimony. He suggested that Deis' affidavit be withdrawn and the entire matter dropped.

But Rabinovitz said he was "satisfied that this man is telling the truth today."

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



AAUW GIFT

Mrs. John E. Myers, program chairman for the American Association of University Women, presents a check for \$500 to Center Campaign Director John Campbell. The \$500 gift to the Pampa Youth and Community Center was voted at the Tuesday night meeting in the City Club Room. (News Photo)

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I find myself full of hate for my own father. He put my mother away in a state mental institution and all her relatives say she could have stayed home and recovered with the proper love and care if only he would have given it to her. She died in the mental institution and my father has remarried, but now I can't even shake his hand without feeling soiled. Is this wrong?

Dear Son: The "relatives" could be very much mistaken. Your mother was not "put away" in a mental institution without the recommendation of several competent examining doctors. If you want to check the medical facts, ask your family doctor to get them for you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sold me her set of rings which she separated from her husband. I have worn them about two months and have gotten very attached to them. Now my friend and her husband got back together again and she wants her rings back. She says her husband would be very mad if he knew she had sold them to me. Should I sell them back to her or tell her to go fly a kite?

Dear Gyped: Your friend does not deserve to have the set of rings back — but under the circumstances you would be wise to sell them back to her.

DEAR ABBY: We met at the home of a mutual friend. We were immediately attracted to each other and he asked to take me to dinner Saturday night. An hour before he was to pick me up he telephoned, saying he was ill and asked could he send a friend instead to take me to dinner with his compliments so I wouldn't waste the evening. I was so furious I told him NO. I haven't heard from him since. My friends at the office say I made a mistake. Did I?

Dear Emily: Any man who will considerate enough to arrange a substitute date deserved better treatment than you gave him. You made a boob too.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in our office is going to have a baby. She is married so there is nothing wrong with that, but she had some x-rays taken and she was showing them all over the office. I was shocked speechless. Where is this young woman's pride, modesty and common sense, I asked you?

Dear Upset: The young woman was obviously so thrilled about her coming baby that she wanted to show it to everyone in black and white. It wasn't in the best of taste, but hardly an incident to become upset over.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CLEAN AS A WHISTLE": You should be, you were taken to the cleaners.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

dew tell!
by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Woman's Editor

Well, hi! It's nice to be back on the job again after a three week "vacation" in Norman, Okla. We'd like to express our appreciation here and now to Aetha Davis, who so nobly carried on for us, while we were away.

The main purpose of our sojourn in Norman was to be on hand for the arrival of our first grandchild, who turned out to be an adorable baby girl.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Higgins had two names selected for their first child. Thomas Raymond was discarded in favor of the more suitable one, Angela Lynn. She made her debut at 7:41 p.m. on Sunday evening, March 16 in the Norman Municipal Hospital, weighing seven pounds even and 20 inches in length. Angela is a small-boned baby with curly dark hair, which is now giving evidences of turning auburn or dark brown, dark blue eyes, and her rosy cheeks are imprinted with two deep dimples. Best of all she is a fine healthy baby, who sleeps all the time.

The hospital has a charming custom which they call the "Baby Show" and is held nightly from 8:30 until 9 p.m. At this time, the curtains of the nursery windows are pulled back, lights are turned up and the babies in their hospital cribs are wheeled down in full view of all the proud parents, grandparents, aunts, cousins, uncles, etc. For thirty minutes, the babies are on view. The pane of glass that separates the babies from their loving relatives can become a frustrating object though, when you want to hold one of them so badly.

Angela arrived just in time to be freshened up and dressed to appear in the Sunday night "showing" at the ripe old age of 49 minutes. She slept soundly through the whole procedure though and didn't ham it up a bit. The same cannot be said for her father and grandmother, who did their best to make it very clear to bystanders that that precious bit of life belonged to them!

Sharing honors with us are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Higgins who reside in Mount Carmel, Ill.

Now, then, we have borrowed your eyes long enough. From henceforth, we shall devote our column to fashions, club news, and everyday happenings; that is, unless you insist we talk about our grandchild again!

Manners Make Friends

If you have agreed to go in with several others to buy a gift, be sure to pay your share of the



money promptly. If you put it off you might forget it completely. But even if you don't forget, no one should have to wonder if you have.

Grammar School Set 'Eggstatic' Over Making Own Easter Party Decorations

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If you want to boost your rating with the grammar school set, here are two projects "eggstatic" to order for you: a candy merry-go-round and some hints on how to decorate hard-cooked eggs.

Especially suitable as Easter projects, the ideas are adaptable for springtime birthday party use. "Eggheads" can be used as place cards or decorations, and as gifts for friends, young or old, who might be on the sick list.

To make the merry-go-round, use a cardboard tube such as a paper-towel core. Cover with purple crepe paper and use a center support.

For the base, ruffle two or three crepe paper circles and tape or staple to paper plate.

To make the rool, sandwich a piece of construction paper between two pieces of gift wrap paper and then cut into a circle about 17 inches in diameter. Scallop the edges, if you care to.

To make a pie-shaped wedge out of the circle and overlap cut edges to form a shallow cone. Staple or tape in place.

Scrap material, candy mints, adhesive, poster paint and imagination make conversation pieces of hard-cooked eggs.

These are quickly made by pasting paper leaves to a toothpick. Stick the toothpick in a piece of chocolate candy left in its paper cup, or fill and push a jelly bean onto the tip to simulate a flower.

Use ordinary poster paint to create faces. Use fabric scraps to make collars and caps.

After brief instruction, turn the youngsters loose on the eggs and sit back to watch the fun.



Scrap material, candy mints, adhesive, poster paint and imagination make conversation pieces of hard-cooked eggs.

made from several things. For curls, use bits of crinkly scouring pad. To set off sweet, young faces, use lengths of gift ribbon pasted down with an adhesive. Curl ends by drawing them over a scissors blade. String and yarn, too, serve as hair.

Lace paper dollies can be cut up and used to make hats or trimmings.

Round, hole-in-the-middle fruit drops make startling eyes. Pipe cleaners can be twisted any-which-way, and used to make various effects.

Those are but suggestions. Your imagination and ingenuity can supply a whole trove of ideas when decorating eggs.

After brief instruction, turn the youngsters loose on the eggs and sit back to watch the fun.

Women's Activities The Pampa Daily News

The City Council Parent Teacher Association Meets at Junior High

The City Council Parent Teacher Association met recently in the Junior high school library with Mrs. R. A. Mack, president, in charge of the session.

The invocation was given by Homer Craig, school business manager.

B. R. Nuckols, county superintendent reported the purchase of new materials which will be added to the stock of Mrs. W. H. Veal, school nurse.

Mrs. Jack Foster urged all local PTA officers to attend the District Conference in Shamrock on April 12. She brought out in her report that it was the duty of each PTA unit president to attend this conference. Mrs. Foster also reported that a reception for new unit presidents will be held April 1 in the Lovett Memorial Library. All officers were asked to attend. Aaron Meek, Lamar School principal, will have the program, "History of Pampa Schools."

Mrs. Mack recognized Cameron Marsh, as principal of junior high beginning in September, and Jack Nichols, as principal of the new junior high school.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the American Red Cross sent in her appreciation of the response to the Red Cross First Aid courses which were given through local PTA units.

City Council officers for the coming year were elected. New officers will be: Mrs. R. A. Mack, president; B. E. Tidwell, vice-president; K. L. Green, secretary; William Leonard, treasurer; Elmer Darnell, historian; and J. R. Holloway, parliamentarian.

Mr. Meek made a recommendation that in the future all local PTA units meet during the Texas Public School Week. Each unit agreed to study the recommendation.

Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Homer Craig, who used as his topic, "What Is Texas Public School Week?"

He opened in stating that in the past, Texas observed National Public School Week as the rest of the states did until a newspaper mov-

Mrs. Swain Hostess To Bell HDC Meet

Bell Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. D. W. Swain with Miss Helen Dunlap presenting the program on two topics, "Purification of Water" and "How To Prepare A Cutting Bed."

Plans were made to combine the April meetings and hold them both on April 18.

Attending were: Mmes. T. D. Anderwald, Roland Dauer, T. C. Maness, and Carl O. Smith.

The following night the group met for a "42" party in the home of Mrs. T. D. Anderwald. Refreshments were served after the games session.

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Miss Shirley Stone Is Honored With Bridal Shower

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Miss Shirley Stone, bride elect of Samuel D. Garrison, was honored with a bridal shower last Saturday in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Tom Evans, Charley Selby, Jack Voorhes, Homer Gurley, O. C. Rickard, W. A. Reis, Clyde Cofer, Carl Blackmore, Ray Wright and Misses Carolyn Gurley and Charlene Selby.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and lavender were used in the table decoration. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and lavender stock in a crystal bowl flanked with pink tapers in

Mrs. Budock Is Honored On 95th Birthday

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Mrs. Anna "Grandma" Budock was the guest of honor at an open house Monday afternoon, March 17, on her 95th birthday. The plans and arrangements for the birthday celebration were made by her Sunday School class, the Women's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

A short program was given with Lawrence Ellzey singing, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." The members of her class presented "Grandma" Budock with a bouquet of flowers, green carnations, and a shamrock with "95" engraved in gold. The class then sang "Happy Birthday." The Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church gave the devotional, using the 23rd Psalm. He pointed out Grandma had come to America in the early days as an immigrant from Tussia and had used the 23rd Psalm as her guide through life. A poem titled "To Grandma" and written by a friend, Mrs. Anna Wilson was read to a musical background provided by Lawrence Ellzey.

Scores of friends called during the afternoon to wish "Grandma" Budock a happy birthday.

WHEELER — The Pampa Teacher Association met recently for election of officers for the 1958-59 school term. Elected to serve were Mmes. Roy Ford, re-elected to serve as president; Adrian Risner, vice president; and Bob Douthit, secretary treasurer.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
9:30 — WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.
10:00 — Women's Golf Association at Country Club.
2:30 — Senior Citizen's Center in Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

FRIDAY
6:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY
3:30 — Sophisticettes in the home of Linda Kay Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.

Garrison, Harold Loyd Lee, Bob Henderson, Bob McNeill, Marion Moore, Delber McWhorter, Thurman Rives, Ed Thomas, Joe Weatherly, N. D. Ware Jr., Vernon Savage, and Miss Wilma Heffley.

Mrs. Pettit Has TR Club Meeting

(Special to The News)
WHEELER — Mrs. Carroll Pettit of Pampa was hostess to the Thursday Review Club in the home of Mrs. Earl Barnes recently.

After a brief business session led by Mrs. N. D. Ware Jr., president, the program leader, Mrs. David Britt spoke on "Massachusetts and New Hampshire." Mrs. Marion Moore's topic was "Vermont and Maine."

Participating in a musical program were Mrs. R. J. Holt Jr., "Little Star," solo; Mrs. Harrison Hall, and R. J. Holt Jr. sang "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Harold Loyd Lee at the piano.

The club collect was repeated in union, followed by a social hour. Those attending were Mmes. Earl Barnes, J. D. Bealy, Roy Ford, Buster Callan, David Britt, Bob Henderson, Coy Revius, Jack

3-DAY Sale
FINE FURNITURE AT SPECTACULAR REDUCED PRICES!!!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT WHITE'S

2-Piece Bedroom Suite

A Beautiful Blend of Clean Modern Lines. Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed in Lovely Grey or Sun-Tan Finish. Chest Only \$34.88.

\$79.88
Just \$1.75 Weekly

MATTRESS
\$39.50 Value **\$29.50**

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT
\$44.88

252 Coil Mattress With Pre-built, Vertical Stitched Border Box Springs \$29.50.

Hollywood Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Springs & Legs.

SOFA BED

Fine Double-Duty Sofabed From Superior Sleeprite, Red or Green

Reg. \$199.95 **\$159.98**
\$9.00 Per Month

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268

Modern Way Laundromat No. 2
211 E. Francis
9-lb Load of Clothes Washed 20 Cents
2 Washer Loads of Clothes Dried 25 Cents
Carts For Your Convenience
You Never Have To Wait
Open 24 Hours—7 Days A Week
PLENTY OF PARKING

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOT ADM. Mrs. Betty G. California. Mrs. Georgia. Mrs. Kathryn. Hobart. Louise Davis. Phillip Lang. Alfred Willis. Mrs. Laura. Mrs. Pearl I. Starkweather. Miss Gertrud. Mrs. Blanche. Mrs. Margar. Mrs. Mollie. T. A. Cook. Wayne Fann. Miss Janice. Mrs. Thelma. Mrs. Viola B. Mrs. France Doyle. Mrs. Ida C. Faulkner. Di. Mrs. Glenna. Coy Palmer. Charles Moo. Mrs. Lois St. Beary. Mrs. Ruth I. Benjamin. Mrs. Mona. Mrs. Maxin. Mrs. Katie. Starkweather. Mrs. Ida H. Mrs. Marg. Browning. Billy Frank. Mrs. Minnie. bert. CONGRAT. Mrs. and. 421 N. Hoban. a boy born weighing 7 lb. Mr. and. Pamap. are weighing 6 lb. day at 9:54. Mr. and M. Somerville, boy born weighing 7 lb. Acad. Pres. Are 1. HOLLYW. town busied preparation of tonight's Award presentation. For one Hollywood played on many mask. In all a take part. Producer an audience for the vent of TV scored by 1 try. Wald will be nefe with "It's money." 1 ting on a cus of a ers, laugh plenty of the winn. Beamin p.a.l. th boasts fin. en. Bob James 1 mon. Donald for a Movies." Bul. Ma. Rec. LONI is swe capitals. Isl A. today c "Party (The s night v tertain Dag H dinner. "The viet n to elay approy latest form. Bulg bers o fer th routin. Bulg ming made back lay M kov tried.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Betty Gordzelik, Alameda, California.
Mrs. Margery Harris, Pampa.
Mrs. Kathryn Masters, 621 N. Hobart.
Louise Davis, 716 S. Somerville.
Phillip Lang, 206 N. Ward.
Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Laura Tubb, Canadian.
Mrs. Pearl Dittberner, 1321 N. Starkweather.
Miss Gertrude Orr, 705 N. Gray.
Mrs. Blanche Cox, Lefors.
Mrs. Margaret Welton, Lefors.
Mrs. Mollie Allen, Amarillo.
T. A. Cook, Skellytown.
Wayne Fannon, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Miss Janice Anglin, Borger.
Mrs. Thelma Ratliff, White Deer.
Mrs. Viola Bybee, Amarillo.
Mrs. Frances Jennings, 324 N. Doyle.
Mrs. Ida Cunningham, 429 N. Faulkner.

Dismissals
Mrs. Glenna Posey, Memphis-Coy Palmer, 2117 N. Russell.
Charles Morris, Borger.
Mrs. Lois Steward, 1320 Terrace.
Searcy Crawford, 536 Maple.
Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Sanford.
Benjamin Hooker, 214 E. Tule.
Mrs. Mona Cox, 908 E. Francis.
Mrs. Maxine Cox, Skellytown.
Mrs. Katie Anderson, 431 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Ida Hill, Pampa.
Mrs. Marguerite Jones, 1108 E. Browning.
Billy Franklin, 608 A. Plains.
Mrs. Minnie Kennett, 811 E. Albert.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mrs. and Mrs. James Masters, 421 N. Hobart, are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at 1:45 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 2 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, Pampa, are the parents of a boy weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. born Tuesday at 9:54 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, 716 S. Somerville, are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at 8:01 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 2 1/2 oz.

Academy Presentations Are Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Movie-town bustled itself with last-minute preparations today in anticipation of tonight's 30th annual Academy Award presentations.
For one hour and 45 minutes Hollywood's stars will be displayed on a nation-wide telecast, many making their TV debuts.
In all some 90 luminaries will take part in the festivities.
Producer Jerry Wald estimates an audience of 90 million viewers. For the first time since the advent of TV, the show will be sponsored by the motion picture industry. Wald proudly points out there will be no commercials to interfere with the awards.
"It's more than a formal ceremony," Wald said. "We're putting on a regular three-ring circus of a show with dancers, singers, laughs and drama. There's plenty of drama in announcing the winners."
Beaming on NBC-TV at 7:30 p.m., the star-studded program boasts five emcees — David Niven, Bob Hope, Rosalind Russell, James Stewart and Jack Lemmon.
Donald Duck will be on hand for a six-minute "History of the Movies."

Bulgarian May Get Red Ouster

LONDON (UP) — Speculation is sweeping Western European capitals that Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin may be ousted today or Thursday by Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev.
The official Soviet news agency Tass said he was absent Tuesday night when top Soviet leaders entertained U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld at a Moscow dinner.
The newly-elected Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow Thursday to elect a new government and approve the Communist Party's latest program of agricultural reform.
Bulgarian and the other members of the government would offer their resignations then as a routine gesture.
Bulgarian's star has been dimming since last June when he made the mistake of falling to back Khrushchev when Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and Lazar M. Kaganovich tried to overthrow Khrushchev.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Welton, Lefors, are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at 5:52 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, Pampa, are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at 8:33 p.m.

Milder Weather Expected For Texas

By UNITED PRESS
Spotted, light rains fell over Texas again Tuesday but today most of the skies were clear. A little milder weather was expected to prevail over the state through Thursday.
Temperatures early today ranged from 32 degrees at Wichita Falls, Abilene and Junction to 48 at El Paso.
Rainfall amounts for the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today included Midland .02, Alpine .01, San Angelo .15, Texarkana and San Antonio .03, Lufkin .07, Junction .11 and College Station .12 and traces at Fort Worth, Palacios, Cotulla and Van Horn.

Elvis Now In 'Army Routine'

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UP)—Pvt. Elvis Presley, destined to swap his checked coat and "cat-boots" for an olive drab ensemble today, spent the night in barracks guarded by military police.
Presley, minus sideburns and with only a half inch of fuzz atop his scalp after Tuesday's GI haircut, was expected to shuck civilian clothes for GI togs today along with the other recruits in his group.
He will also bare his arm for his first series of shots, get his guitar finger pricked for a blood test, and perhaps catch his first detail-fire guard.

One Accident Reported Here

Pampa Police reported today that they had investigated one accident in the past 24 hours.
Tuesday at 12:37 p.m. a 1957 Plymouth driven by Luther Harold Ledbetter was in collision on West Francis 70 feet west of N. Cuyler, with a 1948 Plymouth driven by John Clarence Campbell, 821 Magnolia. Damage to the 1957 Plymouth was \$75 and to the 1948 Plymouth was \$50.

Mainly About People

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale corner of Cuyler and W. Foster (formerly Clyde's Pharmacy) Friday and Saturday. You'll find many good buys in clothing, household items, novelties, etc. at bargain prices. Come in and browse around.
Six Owen Chef, Granger Cafe, 606 Frederic. Enjoy food as only Six can prepare. Bring your friends.
Marine Sgt. James D. Green, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., is taking part in a major Atlantic Fleet amphibious exercise off the coast of North Carolina with the Second Marine Division from Camp Lejeune. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, 721 N. Wells, and husband of the former Mrs. June A. Thompson.
The Pampa Shrine Club will serve the barbecue for the Pan-Tex Farm, Tested Bull Sale, Thursday; Shriners were urged to gather at Elmer Fite's at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and go together.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waters of Houston were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine. The two men are brothers.
Your dollar buys more at the I. G. A. Store. Home owned, home operated, 606 S. Cuyler.
Senior Citizens will meet Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30 with members of the Aitrusa Club as hostesses.
A reception will be given by the City Council PTA on April 1 at 8 a.m. in Lovett Memorial Library for the new presidents of local PTA units, who will serve during the 1958-59 term. Mrs. R. A. Mack, council president, urges all units to strive for a large representation to give a good send-off to their own president, Aaron Meek, Lamar School principal, will be guest speaker.
M. Timers Club will hold its sixth meeting on April 4 at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs.

Red Cross Members Attend Meet

Mrs. Euna Lee Moores and Mrs. Libby Shotwell from the Pampa Red Cross went to the Amarillo Veteran's Hospital, yesterday, for the meeting of the Panhandle Association of Red Cross Chapters.
A representative from the Veteran's Hospital spoke on the rehabilitation of veterans after leaving the hospital. Since financial worry is one of the factors that may slow down recovery, the Red Cross is urged to try family counseling and referral to a veteran's organization.
Bob Rosenberry, Potter County Civil Defense Coordinator, and Ike Burnett, Amarillo Red Cross Chapter manager, spoke on Red Cross Civil Defense cooperation in times of disaster.
Rosenberry said, "There should be no division or misunderstanding of responsibilities. Each service should have a job to do and work well together."
Both emphasized that funds for disaster operations should be given through the Red Cross. Otherwise they would run the risk of lying in a bank unused or being dispensed haphazardly.

Labor Legislation Hearings Begin

By DICK WEST
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell asked Congress today to enact laws to expose "crooks and racketeers" in labor relations and to "help the legitimate trade union movement clean its own house."
He appeared as the first witness before a Senate Labor subcommittee under a cloud of controversy over sensational findings by the special Senate Rackets Committee.
The labor group opened hearings on labor legislation proposed by the administration, individual senators, and the Rackets Committee.
Mitchell said he was pleased that the proposals by the Rackets Committee generally followed the program recommended by President Eisenhower.

Aid Union, Management
The administration program would require public reporting of union finances and employe welfare funds and would require unions to guarantee democratic conduct of their internal affairs. Violations could lead to withdrawal of union rights granted by federal law and forfeiture of tax exemptions. Embezzlement would be subject to criminal prosecution.
Other provisions, aimed at "middle men," would bar payments through such channels to employe representatives in efforts to influence or interfere with union organization.
"The program we are proposing," Mitchell said, "is designed to raise the general standard of responsibility and accountability of unions and employers in labor-management relations and at the same time to keep government out of undesirable direct interference with union or employer matters."
He said the administration bills sought to protect individual workers' rights to belong to unions.
AFL-CIO President George Meany has denounced findings of the Rackets Committee as a "disgraceful, sensational smear" on organized labor.
Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and other members expressed surprise today at Meany's attack and defended their report as a "fair verdict."
"If the labor movement has been smeared in the course of these hearings, the smear came from those leaders in the labor movement whose corruption, rascality and improper practices the committee has exposed," McClellan declared.
McClellan said the committee will introduce a bill containing four of the five recommendations made in its controversial report.
The report called for legislation to control employe health and welfare funds; to control handling of union dues; to promote union democracy; to curb activity of labor-management "middle men"; and to put boundaries in the "no-man's-land" between state and federal labor regulation.
The committee won powerful support for its proposals Tuesday night from Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) who said the findings "make plain the need for a workers bill of rights."
City officials of Sheboygan, Wis., however, blamed the group's current inquiry into the Kohler Co. strike for stoning of homes in Sheboygan Tuesday. Mayor John Bolger said the inquiry had revived old hatreds in the city, where a United Auto Workers strike against Kohler is nearing the end of its fourth year.

Cliff Vincent extends a cordial invitation to all "old-timers" who have lived in the Panhandle fifty years or more, to attend
More than 70 per cent of the natural gas produced in Texas is processed for its liquid hydrocarbons.
Measurements have shown the ice to be 9,750 feet thick in one place in Antarctica.
Read The News Classified Ads.

TEST

(Continued From Page 1)
a representative group of U.S. and foreign news correspondents to witness the same test.
The President left open the possibility that the United States may split up its disarmament "package," long rejected by the Soviets, and agree to an arrangement to suspend nuclear tests in the future.
Up to now the United States has insisted a weapons cutoff along with a test suspension.
The President said he could not confirm reports that the Soviet Union may be preparing on its own to suspend tests and halt use of fissionable materials for weapons purposes.
This country has always insisted that any test can be accompanied by arrangements for an inspection system to prevent cheating.
Reiterates Summit Stand
While there is some debate on inspection procedures, the President said he believes that by and large any sizable nuclear explosion would be detected if proper inspection facilities are available.
The President also:
—Reiterated that any East-West summit meeting with Russia must be carefully prepared in advance. Asked why the Russians talk

about a summit meeting with such "urgency," the President said they believe they are convincing the world they really want peace and that any East-West agreements would be sound and enforceable. The United States, he said, wishes to be conciliatory. But it will not get into the position of appearing to accept every point the Soviets are making in discussions of a summit meeting.
—Said he has no fears about what Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev would do for propaganda reasons if he came to the United States for a summit parley. The President said he has not changed his views that it might be better to hold a summit conference in the United States if it were to last a long time. Although the President did not say so, administration officials are known to favor Geneva as a conference site.
—Sounded a new and warm vote of confidence in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said the best-informed and wisest man in the field of foreign affairs. A reporter had asked if there are any differences between him and Dulles.

LIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
does something out of "The Dark Town Strutters Ball."
Sissy Milliron, the youngest torch singer of them all, belts out "Louisville Lou," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Maxine Milliron. The Milliron trio steps out of the chorus to sing "Razzmatazz."
The Dixieland Jazz Band can be counted on for plenty of Dixie. "Red Wedgeworth and His Dixie Devils" are Wedgeworth and H. O. Hudson on the trombone. Mrs. Milliron on piano, Charlie Mandeville, alto sax; Jim Robertson, tenor sax; Mack Hatt, Clarinet; Lowell Stark, trumpet; Mike Shepic, bass; Tommy Adkins, banjo and guitar and Jerry Thomas, drums.
During the intermission candy will go on sale at 25 cents a box. In about every fifth box will be a slip of paper that will entitle the holder to anything from a mink stole to a lock of Elvis Presley's glory. Some of the larger prizes are a portable television set and a Hi-Fi outfit.
The net profit from the Lions Annual Minstrel goes into a special fund that will be used exclusively for charities, including the Youth and Community Center. The Lions pledged \$1500 to the Center Building Fund recently. In the past the Lions have helped the Boy Scouts and the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kenville, conducted citizenship classes for new Americans and bought glasses for underprivileged children.

The word "trump" in a card game is a corruption of the French "trionphe," meaning "triumph."

PAPER

(Continued From Page 1)
ever Post judges commented that honorable mention awards should be highly recognized because of the large number of entries in each contest. More than 400 student delegates attended the convention.
Pampa's 1958 yearbook, First Harvest, won third place. First place winner was Amarillo High's La Airosa, and second place was won by Plainview's Plain View.
Second place for printed newspapers was won by Perryton's El Sombrero, and third place by Palo Duro's Prairie Sage.
In the talent show which opened the convention, a girl's song and dance trio from Lefors won the \$5 prize. Pampa's entries were Bill Hassell and Maynette Loftus.
Miss Margaret Mayer, Austin correspondent for the Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene and Dallas Times-Herald newspapers, addressed the morning session after a welcome by President James P. Corneille of West Texas State.
Luncheon speaker was Ernest Joiner, editor of the Ralls Banner, who talked on "What the Community Owes Its Newspaper."
With Miss Elizabeth Hurley, sponsor, as moderator, Little Harvest staff members conducted a panel discussion on school newspaper production. On the panel were Gale Harris, Evelyn Coffee, Monta Patton, JoAnn Thompson and Bobby Hebert. Amarillo's yearbook staff comprised a panel for the year book meeting.
Karla Cox, editor of the Harvest yearbook, presided at several sessions as secretary of the association this year.

Guard Ups Two, Admits Two Men

At the Monday night meeting of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 474th FA Battalion in the National Guard Armory, two promotions were announced. Private First Class Clarence L. Horton was raised to Specialist Third Class and Private Bobby L. Reynolds was raised to Private First Class. Two men were enlisted. They are Jerry D. Bruce, an employee of Moore's Beauty Saloon and Derrell F. Davis from the Antenna Service Company. Both men were graduated from Pampa High School and both have applied for a six months tour of duty.
At the present time there are a few openings in the unit for men between the ages of 17 and 33. Those interested should call MO 9-0641.

Black Paint Poured On White Auto

Robert Craig, 325 Roberts, reported to Pampa police yesterday that someone had poured black paint on the top of his white 1956 Ford.
Craig parked his car in the 400 block of Sloan Sunday and went back to get it yesterday and found the paint had been poured on his car.
Other officers elected to work with JoAnn next year are Betty Mayhan of Perryton, vice-president; Jan Hays of Lockney, secretary; and John Menke of Canyon, treasurer.

Theft Rewarded With Box Of Free Groceries

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A 22-year-old mother who tried to steal a box of oatmeal to feed her five hungry children was stopped by a market owner Tuesday — and sent on her way with a full basket of groceries.
Police said grocer Neil Nash saw Mrs. Anna Bowen pass the cash register with a box of cereal. He detained her, but while waiting for police Mrs. Bowen explained she and her children came here from San Bernardino a week ago after they were deserted by her husband.
She said she received a \$200 monthly relief payment, but that back rent on her former home and an advance on living quarters here had taken all of it.
Police found she was telling the truth. The only food in the house was a can of beans.

... A Full 1/2 Carat of Diamonds and So Easy to Own...



Only at Zale's are quality diamonds so easy to own. Tremendous 92-stone purchasing power keeps prices consistently lower.

5 DIAMONDS—Choice of 14K white or yellow gold mountings. Perfectly matched diamonds total 1/2 Carat.

\$149.50 Federal Tax Included


ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

NO DOWN PAYMENT Pay Only \$3.00 Weekly

Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY WAGON...PLYMOUTH



Plymouth carries more... does more... provides more family fun than any other wagon in the low-price 3 because it's BIGGEST IN THE LOW-PRICE 3. You can't buy bigger at any price!

Maybe you're a station wagon family right now. More Americans are each day! But do you know all the really astonishing facts about the Plymouth wagon... how much more it gives you than other wagons, at a low budget price?

Size alone is only part of it! The Plymouth wagon is big as wagons in the high-price field that cost \$5500 and more... but, in addition to extra size, this glamorous beauty offers a wagonload of other features that are exclusively Plymouth in the low-price 3!

You simply can't get 'em anywhere else in the field. And once you try them... learn how little the years-ahead Plymouth wagon costs... you'll never settle for less! Why should you? Your Plymouth dealer has the money-saving story, and he's waiting for your visit.

5 big reasons why your wagon should be a Plymouth:

- BIGGEST OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE: Big as wagons costing thousands of dollars more. You can't buy bigger at any price! 122" wheelbase.
- HOLDS SO MUCH MORE THAN THE "OTHER TWO": Over 7 cu. ft. more passenger and cargo space. Extra "secret luggage" compartment in 6-passenger models.
- REAR-FACING 3rd SEAT: Folds flush into the floor; you don't have to store it outside when it's not in use. Easy to enter.
- DISAPPEARING REAR WINDOW: Rolls down into tailgate. Doesn't get in the way. Only Plymouth has it in the low-price field.
- TORSION-AIR RIDE—AT NO EXTRA COST: Only on Plymouth in the low-price 3. Big-car luxury. No sideways on turns or nose-dive on stops.

They don't come any bigger... Plymouth station wagons

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

Revival Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church

824 S. Barnes St.
March 23—30
Two Services Daily
10:00 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. N. Rue Will Be The Evangelist for this series of Srvices

glitter on straw bags by Veldore!

Color runs rampant in flowers, shells, gay glitter on natural crocheted straw.

10" PLUS TAX

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1.00 WEEKLY

Genuine Melamine UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE

43 Piece Service for 8

Regular \$29.95

\$18.88 \$1.00 WEEKLY



Have this lovely chip proof, scratch proof, craze-proof dinnerware now at a new low price! Has the look and feel of fine china. Yet is truly unbreakable & dishwasher safe! In colorful mixed pastels.

Included at No Extra Cost—5-PIECE Serving Set

38

98

4-3268

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Jobs Go Begging

There is much ado in the labor arena about the importation of labor from foreign countries while the number of Americans unemployed is at high level.

Loud complaints are uttered that American employers want to hire cheap foreign help.

But there's a more significant reason obvious beyond that. Despite the number of Americans out of work, there is a recognizable shortage of labor to do certain jobs. There has been a very strong trend in these United States for many years away from the "Jack-of-all-trades," and in recent times there has been a reluctance on the part of many workers to do any work at all outside their accustomed fields. But most of all has been the developing antipathy of Americans to engage in any of the low-pay long hour jobs.

For example, it is virtually impossible to hire adequate numbers of domestic workers for tomato and sugar beet field work and harvest.

And now in Congress there is scheduled for hearing before the House Judiciary committee the shepherd importation problem.

The shortage of skilled domestic workers in this field is so short that it is actually limiting production of wool.

Last year the government initiated a program to bring herders to this country on a temporary basis, but immigration requirements are such that the wool industry in the western states is asking for a more workable program. The present program is too costly and is so surrounded by restriction that it is considered impractical.

It is a strange approach to the American Way of Life that our politicians insist upon creating difficulties in bringing expert sheep herders—mostly Basques from the Pyrenees region of Europe—to this country to fill jobs that are going begging because young Americans have no desire to go into the sheepherding business.

This factor is a constant element that needs consideration in any view of unemployment statistics.

Modern progress has developed many new jobs, but modern social adjustments have also cancelled out many potential work positions. High level wages in many fields have made low pay jobs distasteful to many workers. Unemployment insurance payments hardly encourage a worker to seek work (despite the belief of President Eisenhower and some members of Congress that a boost in unemployment pay for a longer period is an anti-recession measure.) Minimum wages prevent employers from hiring unskilled workers. Rigid wages force employers to restrict working personnel and keep job openings to a minimum.

It is therefore not a paradox in these times to find substantial unemployment in some areas of the United States at the same time there is a shortage of labor in other work areas. There was once a time when a man who lost his job would go looking for another even at lower than his customary pay. Nowadays it is more common for the unemployed to collect their unemployment insurance while spending their time fulminating to their labor boss or political representative to recreate their jobs—even at government expense.

School Days

- ACROSS
- 1 Writing Implement
- 4 Head in music class
- 8 Went by air
- 12 Female sheep
- 13 Always
- 14 Network
- 15 Studied in anatomy
- 16 Church
- 18 Dealers
- 20 Studied in bookkeeping
- 21 Number
- 22 Every one
- 24 Serve table
- 26 Wilbered
- 27 Southern state (ab.)
- 30 Buy securities
- 32 Corridors
- 34 Savage
- 35 Little
- 37 Depend
- 39 Hearing organs
- 40 Brazilian rubber
- 41 Science room (coll.)
- 42 Bereaved wife
- 45 Unencured school
- 46 Definite article
- 47 Toward the sheltered side of electricity
- 48 Lites
- 49 Camp making

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Congressman Gwinn On Better Schools

I want to continue to quote from Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn's speech made in Congress Jan. 15, 1958, on "Federal Scholarships? What For?"

Congressman Gwinn relates that in all other lines of work successful practitioners are able to be of wider service by employing assistants and utilizing modern labor-saving devices and professional aids. Among other things it is that the teachers if they wanted to be efficient and render a greater service would teach at least 11 months of the year rather than only nine, and a very short week at that.

Then Gwinn asks: "Why has there been so little if any progress toward the adoption of the time-saving methods?"

His answer is as follows: "Because of the violent opposition of the teacher organizations. They call methods to save teachers' time educational nostrums to undermine adequate financial support of education; they scoff and sneer at them as panacea which must be firmly resisted.

"The motives for this attitude are obvious: If time-saving devices were adopted, it would become apparent to the public that there is no teacher shortage but a teacher surplus. If schools were operated the year round or if they operated with the same teacher-pupil ratios that were used some 25 years ago, there would be several hundred thousand fewer jobs for teachers.

"The drive for the lowering of teacher-pupil ratios and the opposition to time-saving methods are part of one vast featherbedding movement to create more jobs, maintain an artificial shortage and improve the bargaining position of the teachers. That teachers could earn more if they worked the year round as other people do, and that the schools they would be in a good position to hire better qualified teachers is immaterial to the paid staffs of the teacher organization who are largely interested in recruiting more members from whom to collect more dues.

"It has been claimed that smaller classes are necessary to give the children a better education. But there is no scientific evidence that children learn more in smaller classes. Last year, the Connecticut citizens for the public schools set out with the help of their state education department to prove that smaller classes resulted in a better education. They were very much embarrassed when they had to report that there was no correlation whatsoever between class size and pupil achievement. Nor did the amount of money spent per pupil affect educational achievement.

Underpaid Teachers
"The underpaid teacher" has become one of the most frequently used and abused catch phrases. If teachers are so grossly underpaid compared with other occupations, how were the schools able to increase their employment at twice the rate of private industry?"

Classroom Shortages
Gwinn gives a table of new construction from 1929 to 1957. The source is the Department of Commerce, "Statistical Supplement," November, 1957. He concludes from the figures he gives including 1929 to 1956 that:

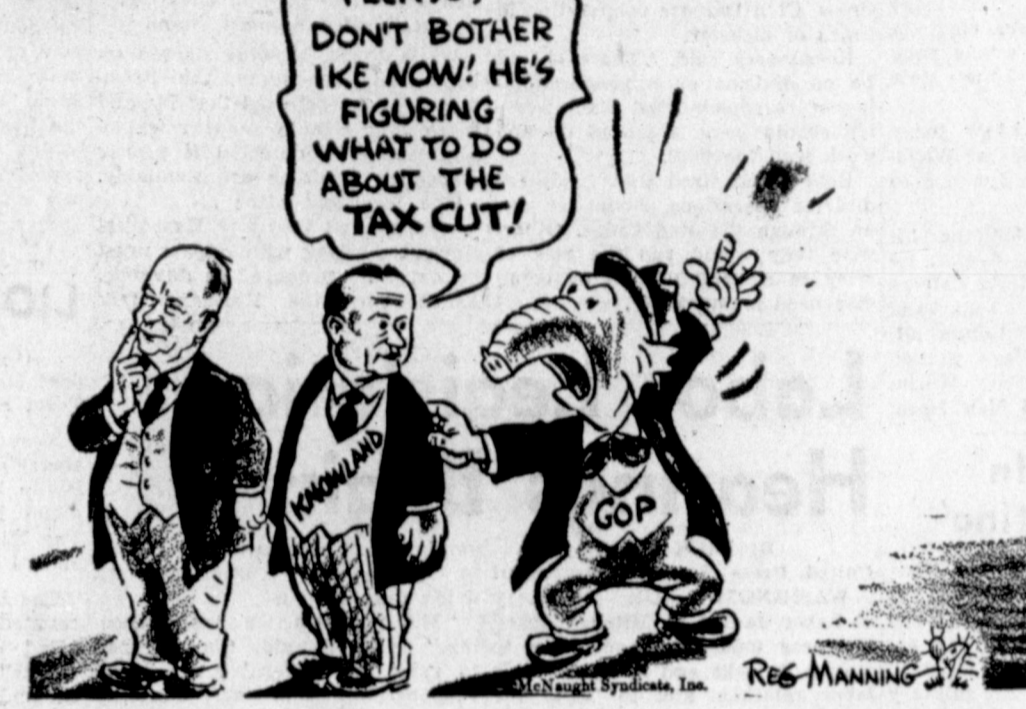
"School construction increased more than twice as fast as the building of homes, five times as fast as the construction of factories, stores, and utilities. It grew more than three times as fast as all private construction. That does not seem to indicate a 'neglect of the schools.'"
Under the heading of "Why Federal Aid?" he quotes Adlai Stevenson as saying:
"...while our cars have grown longer, our television screens broader, our washing machines grander, our kitchens brighter, at the same time our schools have grown more dilapidated."

Then Gwinn adds:
"The distortions of the truth are reflected by the simple facts that school expenditures have risen more rapidly than personal consumption expenditures, that teachers' salaries have increased faster than other wages and salaries, that school construction went more than twice as much as home building."

"When the educationists talk about greater educational effort and sacrifices they mean everybody else but themselves."
"You may recall Mark Twain's saying that to be good is noble but to tell others how to be good is nobler and less trouble."

Remember that the above ideas are not my statements, but they are the statements of Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn. It is time we do more thinking about the kind of education our children are getting.

MOPSY



Fair Enough



Letter From Walter And Vic Reuther From Russia

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Many editors and readers have asked me for the notorious letter from Walter and Vic Reuther exhorting their friends to "Carry on the fight for a Soviet America." It was introduced into the Congressional Record at a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on Oct. 31, 1938. Dr. J. E. Matthews, who had said farewell to Communism and introduced the term "fellow traveler" into our political jargon, was the chief investigator.

Matthews first saw the letter when Roy Reuther stopped him on a corner in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 16, 1933. It was written from "Amboazoo, Topkini," Russia. Roy was a Lovestone Communist. Matthews said Roy expressed concern because the letter indicated that Walter and Vic had become Stalin Communists.

It read, in part:
"Because you are anxious to receive word from the 'Workers' Fatherland' I am taking this first opportunity."

"What you have written concerning the strikes and the general labor unrest in Detroit plus what we have learned of the rising discontent of the American workers, makes us long to be back with you in the front lines of the struggle. However, the daily inspiration, as we work side by side with our Russian comrades in our factory (The word 'our' is underlined) the thought that we are actually helping to build a society that will forever end the exploitation of man by man, is the compensation we receive for our temporary absence from the struggle in the United States.

"And let no one tell you that we are not on the road to Socialism in the Soviet Union. Let no one say that the workers in the USSR are not on the road to security, enlightenment and happiness."
"Mel, you know Wal and I were always strong for the Soviet Union. You know we were always ready to defend it against the lies of reactionaries. Now that we are here seeing all the great construction, now that we have already experienced the thrill, the satisfaction of participating in genuine proletarian democracy, we are more than just sympathetic toward our country (the word 'our' is underlined) we are ready to fight for it and its ideals."

"Here the workers through their militant leadership, the proletarian dictatorship, have not sold out to the owning class, like the Socialist Party in Germany and like the Labor Party in England. Against famine, against Civil War, against sabotage, against capitalist invasion and isolation, our comrades here have maintained power, they have transformed the 'dark masses' of Russia into energetic, enlightened workers. They have transformed the Soviet Union into one of the greatest industrial nations in the world."

"To be with us in our factory at a shop meeting and watch the workers offer suggestions and constructive criticism of the production in the shop. Here are no bosses to drive fear into the workers. Here the workers are in control. I have witnessed many times already, when the superintendent spoke too long, the workers decided he had consumed enough time and the floor was then given to a

But-But-But

By HOWARD KERSHNER

L. H. D.

It's Up To You



Why Give Aid To The Communists?

Under a decree issued last August the Polish Government confiscated all the income of its citizens in excess of 15,000 zlotys a month per married couple. There were a few exceptions for favorites. The amount each family can keep — 15,000 zlotys per month — is equivalent to about \$150 per month at the black market rate of exchange.

The decree is frankly aimed at "the non-socialized economy." It is not expected to have a marked effect on the socialized portion of the economy.

Where it is difficult to discover one's exact income, the financial department has the right to fix taxes on the amount of money one spends. The Communist party's People's Councils have sweeping power of investigation, the right to examine papers, search one's possessions, and as a reward for these espionage activities are given a part of the taxes collected from such efforts. Government agents not only have the right to question any and everyone from whom they can obtain information about incomes, but the right to search premises and even to take liens on the property of suspects for what they conclude one may owe under these confiscatory regulations.

Before we condemn the Polish Government too harshly, let us remember that our income tax runs up to 90 per cent for some of our citizens and our inheritance taxes up to 75 per cent. Search, seizure and confiscation of both income and capital are authorized in this Polish decree. Certainly it violates the long established principles of the sacredness of one's right to privacy and freedom from search. It is an insult to the Western concept of one's right to private property.

The enforcement of this decree will destroy incentive and greatly decrease production. Few will feel the urge to put forth extraordinary effort in order to earn large income if they know in advance that they will be deprived of the fruit of their efforts.

This decree violates many of the sacred principles dear to the hearts of most Americans. Surely our Government will at long last desist from its practice of loaning money wrested from unhappy American taxpayers to these Communist thieves of the Polish Government who are stealing the property of their subjects.

Foreign aid is of questionable value at best, but it certainly should not be given to our Communist enemies in many lands who are fighting to destroy everything we hold dear. A much better case can be made for Syngman Rhee of South Korea, Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey and such countries as resolutely oppose communism and are making a brave effort on the side of freedom.



There's a great new novel on the bookstands that has hit the bestseller lists despite the fact that it has been clobbered by all the left-wing book reviewers. It is Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged". It preaches the doctrine that the world is advanced by two kinds of people—the creative geniuses, in the arts and industry, who tirelessly drive themselves to make the most of the talents God has given them and 2) ordinary honest people who deprive happiness by bringing intelligence and industry to their work. It is Miss Rand's belief that these productive classes are so hamstrung in modern life by parasitic "do-gooder" phrasemakers that they may, in the near future, go on strike and leave the incompetents stewing in their own ineptitude. She believes this will happen because the phrasemakers insist, unceasingly, in depriving the most dedicated worker of his justly won profits. The author writes from deep personal experience for she was a student in a Moscow university when the Bolsheviks prevented all learning into Marxist state worship. Disgusted with such a philosophy, she fled to this country, where her novel, "The Fountainhead," (which extolled the rights of the individual) achieved a great success. "Atlas Shrugged" is even clearer in its point of view and much more forcefully written.

JACK MOFFITT

to his prosaic home.
But that's the American story. From log cabin to mansion—even for the weary motorist.

Hankering



By HENRY MCLEMORE

Mac Blames Motel For US Lag In Space Race

Many and varied are the reasons given for America's supposed lag in the space race, so I don't see why I shouldn't give mine.

I believe the motel is to blame. One only has to drive about our country in his car to see for himself that millions of dollars, millions of hours of manpower, and acres to ingenuity and imagination have been spent in the past few years to provide the automobile traveler a super-duper home away from home.

I would hate to make a guess at how many motels there are between California and Florida, but of this I am sure — if the squirrel who once could cross our continent by leaping from tree to tree should return, he'd be able to make the same trip by jumping from motel roof to motel roof. He might get his feet wet crossing the Mississippi, but that's all.

You don't have to be very old to remember when there were no such things as motels. The motorist made it into a town for the night and slept on the back seat of his car.

The great-grand-daddy of the motel was the house with an "Overnight Guests" sign stuck in the front yard. After that came the roadside cabin, to be followed by what, at the time, seemed the last word in motoring convenience, the tourist court.

I sort of miss those roadside cabins. They usually sat in a clearing in the trees, and had an architecture that combined the simplicity of the little red schoolhouse and the log cabin with the functionalism of the monk's cell.

The owner-manager-deak clerk-bellhop wore overalls as often as not, was a friendly as a hound dog, and made no claims for his establishment other than that it was cheap, clean, and would keep the rain off you.

The tonier ones advertised innerspring mattresses, but in most of them a bath mat was a luxury. There were no rugs, and I can still remember the feel of those icy plank floors to the feet of a morning. If you wanted to get up real early in the morning you brought along your own alarm clock, and you were lucky if there were a restaurant within five miles.

But the cabins were real cozy, and for two bucks or so the eagle feather pillows didn't feel so hard or the shuck mattress so bumpy.

There is as much difference between those roadside cabins of yesterday and the motels of today as there is between the Taj Mahal and a phone booth in a pool room.

Indeed, I saw a motel named the Taj Mahal not long ago, and except for the fact that it was far more elaborate, was aptly named. Like all the others now, it had TV in every room, a swimming pool, was air-conditioned right down to the inside of the medicine cabinet, had a fancy restaurant, a fancier cocktail bar, and clerks as unctuous as a prosperous undertaker. The rugs were as thick as a lemon meringue pie, a continental breakfast was served in bed, and the sunken bathtubs were the size of a respectable zoo's hippo pool.

This was no temporary perch for the motorist to light on for just a night, but a roost that made him wonder if he should ever go back

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Harvesters Slam Past Bulldogs, 6-2

Win Marks Third Of Year For Pampa High Baseball Team

Pampa's Harvester baseball team added the third victory of the season in four games yesterday afternoon as they rolled by the Bulldogs of Borger 6-2, there in a non-conference contest.

The Harvesters slammed to three runs in the first inning to take a quick lead and added two more in the fifth and one in the final. The Bulldogs gained one of their runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Robert Langford blasted a home run in the first inning with two men on base to account for the early three-run lead gained by Pampa. Lead-off man Bill Brown opened the game with a single and Larry Cruise drew a walk before Langford powered the four-bagger that put the Harvesters out front.

In the fifth inning Cruise tagged a double that brought in the two Pampa runs. Later in the seventh Stephenson hit a double to get on base and a double by Langford brought him in for the final Pampa score.

Kippy Williams gained the pitching victory for Pampa, having hurled the Harvesters to a 3-1 lead after four innings of action. Relief pitcher Gary Hill finished the game on the mound. The game was the second win for Williams, having pitched the opening victory over Mangum, Okla. 6-4.

The Harvesters gained their six runs off five hits, while the Bulldogs were able to gain only two runs off eight hits.

Establishing a 3-1 mark for the season, the Harvesters' other victory came over Childress, 6-4 in the first of a double header last Saturday afternoon. Their lone defeat came from Childress in the second game, 7-4.

Next on tap for the Harvesters will be Friday afternoon when they host Frank Phillips Junior College in Harvester Field at 4.

Player	AB	R	H
Brown, SS	3	2	1
Stephenson, 1B	4	1	1
Cruise, LF	3	1	1
Langford, 2B	3	1	2
Conway, C	3	0	0
Stephens, CF	3	0	0
Wills, CF	1	0	0
Terrell, 2B	2	0	0
Strickland, 2B	1	0	0
Elkins, RF	2	0	0
A. Campbell	1	0	0
Wilhelm, RF	0	0	0
Williams, P	1	1	0
Hill, P	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	5

Player	AB	R	H
Mike Crouch, RF	3	1	1
Rossi Simpson, 2B	4	0	1
Henny Hill, LF	4	1	2
Mickey Miller, 3B	3	0	0

Eight Due In National AAU Tournament

DENVER (UP) — Eight seeded teams display their basketball wares for the first time in the 1958 National AAU basketball tournament today and tonight against the eight first round survivors.

The defending champion U.S. Air Force All Stars open the second round against Top team from Los Angeles.

Other games scheduled for today send Seattle Buchanan against Philadelphia Gardner Motors; Akron Goodyear against the McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La.; Wichita Vickers against Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Peoria Cats against the Navy All Stars; top-seeded Phillips Oilers against the U.S. Marines; Denver's Truckers against Brownstown, Ind., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., against San Francisco Presidio A.C.

In Tuesday's games, the Marines crushed the Milford (Conn.) Chiefs, 98-85; Philadelphia edged Kansas City Kay Cees, 77-72; San Francisco downed the Detroit Police Club, 75-52; Cedar Rapids whipped Salt Lake City, Utah, 84-72 in an overtime, and the Navy whipped Fort Collins, Colo., 78-66.

Three games Monday opened the tourney, with McDonald outing Milwaukee, 77-58; Brownstown edging Amarillo, Tex., 79-73, and Los Angeles thumping Cincinnati, 75-56.

Yankees Conceded Pennant By Most

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP) — Almost everyone except a few managers and officials of rival clubs, are conceding the 1958 American League pennant to the New York Yankees.

Managers Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers are the leaders of the small faction which maintains that the Yankees can be beaten. On the other hand, Cookie Lavagetto, manager of the Washington Senators, predicts the Yankees will win by 15 games.

It's hard to see any team coming close to the Yankees unless they come up with serious injuries to such key players as Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron. Even old Casey Stengel, shooting for his ninth pennant in the 10 years he has managed the Yankees, agrees his club "is loaded."

What Players to Keep — "My big problem is to decide what players among our fine crop of youngsters to keep," Stengel explains. Because he has so many established players and promising rookies, only four players, outside the pitching department, are sure to play every day. They are center fielder Mantle, first baseman Skowron, catcher Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald, who will hold down one of three infield spots — second, third or short.

Last year, McDougald blossomed into the best all-around shortstop in the league, but Stengel is giving sophomore Tony Kubek a shot at that job. If he makes it, the chances are McDougald will play second.

Also in the infield picture are Andy Carey, a veteran and Jerry Lumpe, a second-year man, who are competing for third base; second sacker Bobby Richardson; rookie shortstop Fritz Brickell; and Marv Throneberry, who will understudy Skowron at first.

If Kubek doesn't make it in the infield, he probably will play left field. Otherwise it probably will be Norm Siebern, who would have started the 1956 season as a Yankee regular except for a spring training injury.

Veteran Hank Bauer and rookie Deron Johnson are candidates for the right field post. Johnson hit .402 at Binghamton last season and has shown plenty of power. Lack of experience may keep him from making the club, however, although he figures strongly in Stengel's plans for the future.

Howard Will Catch — Also, there is Elston Howard, who can play the outfield, but Stengel plans to catch him behind Berra more this coming season. Berra caught in 134 games last year, but Stengel believes his ace receiver "will do better with a bit more rest." A rookie, John Blanchard, is pushing Daniel Johnson for the third-string catching job.

Stengel's regular starters figure to be Whitey Ford (11-5), who appears to have recovered completely from his shoulder injury of last season; Don Larsen (10-4); Bob Turley (13-8); Tom Sturdivant (16-6) and Johnny Kucks (8-10).

For spot starting roles and relief chores there will be play-sized Bobby Yanks (11-8), who held up the Yankees in the early going last season when Ford was hurt; and 41-year-old Sal Maglie, who won two while losing none after he was sold to the Yankees late last season by the Dodgers.

The No. 1 bullpen man will be Bob Grim (12-8) with Art Ditmar (8-3) behind him.

All in all, the Yankee picture seldom has been brighter.



Lew Burdette, left, and Fred Haney

TAKE IT FORM HERE — Fred Haney hands a ball to Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves in Bradenton, Fla., and tells the right-hander to pick up where he left off last fall when he became the first pitcher in 37 years to complete and win three World Series games. There's no reason why he can't.

SPORTS

Closed-Circuit TV And The Big Lady In Front Disliked By Oscar

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Sugar Ray Robinson apparently is here to stay but as far as boxing goes there are three things which have to go.

They are: 1. Watching them long distance by television. 2. Carmen Basilio, who up to now has defied the theory that a man can take only so much punishment.

3. The lady who sat in front of me, wore an ostrich feather in her hat and could have been no other than two-ton Tony Galento's big sister, three-ton.

In retrospect, after watching the cash register kid from Harlem take back the middleweight crown through the magic lantern at a Broadway theatre, it wasn't too bad really. I didn't have to make the trip back from Chicago.

From the Peanut Gallery It must be admitted that I use the word "watching" rather loosely. From my aisle in the peanut gallery it was like tracking two trained seals through the wrong end of a telescope in a snow storm. The picture may have

been so fuzzy because on this night he didn't have to look sharp. The customers paid \$5 a head and at those prices, on happy day, you don't have to watch Mickey Mantle shave.

It was one of the few blessings. Nothing was very clear, not even the ring announcer. He introduced Spider Webb as a "pieces of fighting machine" while the camera was focused on Frankie Sinatra (best weight) and George Raft (obviously grown into a heavy middleweight). Oh, yes, Hedda, Lauren wasn't there.

The lights went out as the participants clambered into the ring and the man in back of me said to his companion: "Baby, run out in the kitchen and get me a beer."

Habit, no doubt. The man in back of me came stumbling in with hot dogs and soft drinks, finally in my lap into the arms of an Abbott to my costello. Naturally I got the mustard and the dressing.

There were the usual amenities in the middle of the ring and then a fellow with 40-40 vision announced to those with the sound of a healthy tugboat that "they're off." Must have wandered in from Gulfstream.

Scheduled for probable participation in the Amarillo meet will be Thurgerson and Breashears on the short dashes and Locke and Epps on the 440. Smith and Keith will compete in the high hurdles and Keith and Williams on the low hurdles. For the 880, Snow and Bobby Brown will be competing and John Spotts and Bill King will run the mile.

In field events Keith and Buddy Rawls will compete for the broad jump. Smith and Joe Wagner for the high jump, and Kent Mitchell and Harold Stokes for the pole vault.

Following the Amarillo Relays the next competition for the Harvesters will be the district meet, scheduled for Lubbock Saturday, April 15.

HATTON WITH STARS NEW YORK (UP) — Vern Hatton, high scorer for Kentucky in the NCAA championship victory over Seattle, was named today as a member of the College All-Americans team that will play the Harlem Globetrotters here Sunday.

PURDUE BOOKS HUSKIES LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) — Purdue will open its 1961 and 1962 football seasons with games against the University of Washington.

A white elephant is not white, but generally a pale yellowish-gray with pink spots.

UP Names Small College All-America

NEW YORK (UP) — Jim Daniels, Dick Barnett, Bennie Swain, Jim Smith and Mel Peterson — five basketball stars who could make most major university squads — today were named to the United Press small college All-America team.

The team was selected with the help of the nation-wide board of coaches which rated the small colleges for the United Press during the 1957-58 campaign.

Daniels is a 5-11 senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who recently led South Dakota to the NCAA college division tournament title. Barnett is a 6-4 junior from Gary, Ind., who paced Tennessee State A&I to its second straight NIAA tournament title.

Swain is a 6-8 senior on the Texas Southern team which lost only to Tennessee State in the NIAA tournament. Smith is a 6-6 senior from Homestead, Pa. His all-around play helped Steubenville end the recent season as the nation's No. 1 small school team in the United Press ratings.

Peterson is a 6-4 sophomore from Wallace, Mich. He led Wheaton (Ill.) to a 24-1 regular season record and fourth place in the NCAA college division tournament.

Sugar Ray Non-Committal On Another Match With Basilio

By JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (UP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, the ring's "miracle man" who fought his heart out to win the middleweight crown for an amazing fifth time, was today exhausted today to decide about a "rubber match" with heroic, half-blinded Carmen Basilio in June.

Robinson, who had to be half-carried out of the Chicago Stadium after recapturing the 160-pound crown from gallant, blood-smeared Carmen, lay listlessly on a bed this morning as he told a press conference:

"He's the toughest guy I ever fought — and I'm too all-in to consider fighting him again now." He was uncertain whether to continue in the ring or to retire as champion and go into movies. Promoter Jim Norris said, "I'd be delighted to arrange a third Robinson-Basilio match in June — after their two great fights."

Big Draw in Rubber Match Many boxing men believe the "rubber match" would draw a million-dollar gate at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Robinson, 37, a 7-5 underdog because he had lost the title to Basilio, 30, of Chittenango, N.Y., on a split decision at Yankee Stadium last Sept. 23, treated 17,976

fans to one of the greatest performances of his 18-year career Tuesday night.

And Basilio with his left eye tightly closed from the 6th round to the finish, made one of the gamiest defenses ever seen in any ring, as he risked the title for the first time in a zig-zag battle that had the fans on their feet in almost every round.

Their genuinely classic battle attracted the second richest indoor gate in history — \$351,955 gross and \$278,108 net — and it drew a gross theatre-TV gate throughout the U.S. and Canada of approximately \$1,500,000 paid by more than 400,000 spectators.

Sugar Ray and Carmen, receiving 30 per cent each of all net receipts, will wind up with at least \$188,000 apiece.

Robinson, weighing 159½ pounds to Carmen's 153, was much more aggressive than in their September bout, and his long left jab, left hooks, and right uppercuts several times hurt the rugged on-farmer son, who in 72 fights had never been stopped and had been floored only once.

Because of Ray's aggressiveness and Basilio's natural wading style, the fight quickly developed into an ultra-rough match in which each tried to batter the other with forbidden "rabbit punches" to the back of the head, belt one another when referee Sikora was breaking them, and built at times with the head.

At the finish, after Basilio had been on the verge of groggy land in the 15th round, and two judges, voting on a five-point basis favored Robinson: John Bray, 71-64, and Spike McAdams, 72-64. But referee Sikora had Basilio ahead, 66-66.

Robinson Takes Early Offensive In the early rounds Robinson took the offensive, but Basilio's counter charges in the 1st and 2nd sessions gave him an edge. Sugar Ray came on strong in the 3rd and brought blood to Carmen's nose. Basilio rallied to take the 4th with combinations to the body and head. Then Ray came back and buckled Carmen's knees in the 5th with hooks and uppercuts. In the 6th, Ray closed Carmen's left eye with a right uppercut.

Then Basilio rallied and gave Robinson such a battering in the next four sessions that it seemed Sugar Ray would be knocked out. Carmen's left brow was cut in the 10th.

From the 12th through the 15th it was Sugar Ray who appeared likely to stop Basilio in their terrific exchanges. Carmen was staggered in each of those sessions and in the 15th only his fighting heart kept him from going to the canvas.

It was Basilio's 13th defeat in 72 bouts and it ended his regime as middleweight king, at six months and two days. It was Robinson's 141st victory in 150 starts.

Sprinters To Highlight Opening Of Relays

AUSTIN (UP) — Sprinters will highlight the opening of the 31st annual Texas Relays Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

The opening of the two-day track and field carnival will be dedicated to members of the University of Texas track team which set world records last year in the 880-yard and 440-yard relays, director Clyde Little announced Tuesday.

The record-setting foursome of Wally Wilson, Hollis Gaines, Eddie Southern and Bobby Whilden established the 880-yard relay mark of 1:22.7 in last year's Texas Relays and then went on to shatter the 440-yard relay mark with a 39.9-second performance in the Kansas Relays.

Three to Run Again The same quartet will run this year, except for Whilden who graduated.

Texas will face Abilene Christian College in the 880-yard relay, final event of a 17-event program Friday night, and the two teams will compete Saturday afternoon in the 440-yard relay.

Olympic champion Bobby Morrow was scheduled to run in an invitation 100-yard dash event Friday night. Morrow suffered a strained groin muscle last Saturday, but will run in the Saturday opening here on Friday.

PALMER HEADS FIELD WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP) — Defending champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., heads a probable starting field of 122 for the \$15,000 Azales Open golf tournament opening here on Friday.

Dave Sisler Seems Ready To Uphold Family Tradition

By UNITED PRESS Dave Sisler seems ready at last to carry on in the tradition of one of baseball's most famous families.

The son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, a 500-pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in his first two big league seasons, Dave is the hottest hurler on the grapefruit circuit. He's pitched nine innings of no-hit ball and retired the last 27 batters he's faced in order. The only man to reach base on him this spring — the first batter he faced — was safe on an error.

Sisler turned in five more perfect innings Tuesday when the Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Braves, 4-3. The Red Sox will be rallying for three runs in the sixth inning against Bob Buhl after the Braves built a 3-1 lead at the expense of Tom Brewer.

Don Drysdale continued his fine spring showing when he hurled six shut-out innings in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 8-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Purkey, a key winter acquisition from the Pittsburgh Pirates, became the first Cincinnati pitcher to go nine innings this spring when he beat the Washington Senators, 3-1, on five hits.

The Chicago Cubs walloped the San Francisco Giants, 15-4, the Baltimore Orioles scored an 8-5 win over the Cleveland Indians.

ans, the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to down the New York Yankees, 5-4, and the Kansas City Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, in other games.

Other camp news: Ted Klus-sewski, question-mark first baseman, is scheduled to play his first exhibition game today against the Dodgers. Indians added Billy Moran, hitting .219 this spring, to their roster. He's a second baseman, apparently slated to succeed Bobby Avila unless the Narleski-Richardson trade with New York goes through. White Sox optioned Dick Ditusa, Joe Dahlike and Chuck Lindstrom and Tigers optioned Ron Roman, a young right-hander who had a 15-1 record at Charleston last year.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Tracksters Prepare For Amarillo Meet

District Meet In Lubbock Scheduled For April 15



HARVESTER HIGH HURDLER Clyde Smith of the Pampa Harvester track team is pictured above as he clears a high hurdle during practice this week on the Pampa track. Smith will compete in both the high and low hurdle events in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday. (News Photo)

Clyde Smith of the Pampa Harvester track team is pictured above as he clears a high hurdle during practice this week on the Pampa track. Smith will compete in both the high and low hurdle events in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday. (News Photo)

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DO YOU NEED \$440 QUICK?

They FLY down here, man! Shake hands with an outfit that really puts it out, day after day, to folks just like you — folks who like sympathy, but NEED CASH! Man, those are big wide smiles they wear when they tuck those S.I.C. checks in their wallets. We know how to smile, too, and you'll get one EVERY time, even if you just come in to ask for a blotter. LOOK! \$22.77 a month (24 months) repays that \$440 at S.I.C. Subject to usual credit requirements, of course. Why get ulcers when you can — **SOS-SIC**

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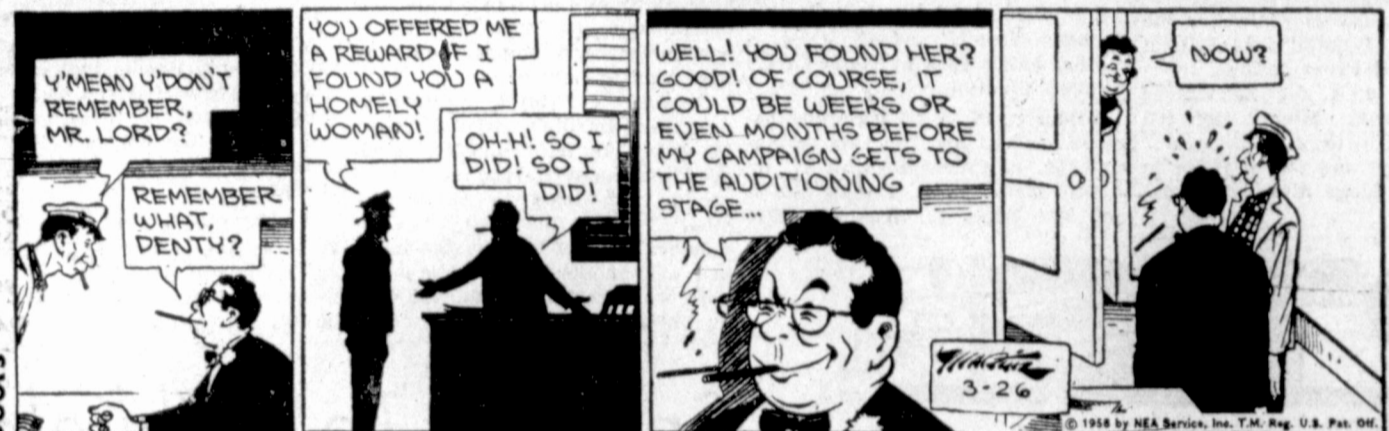
Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



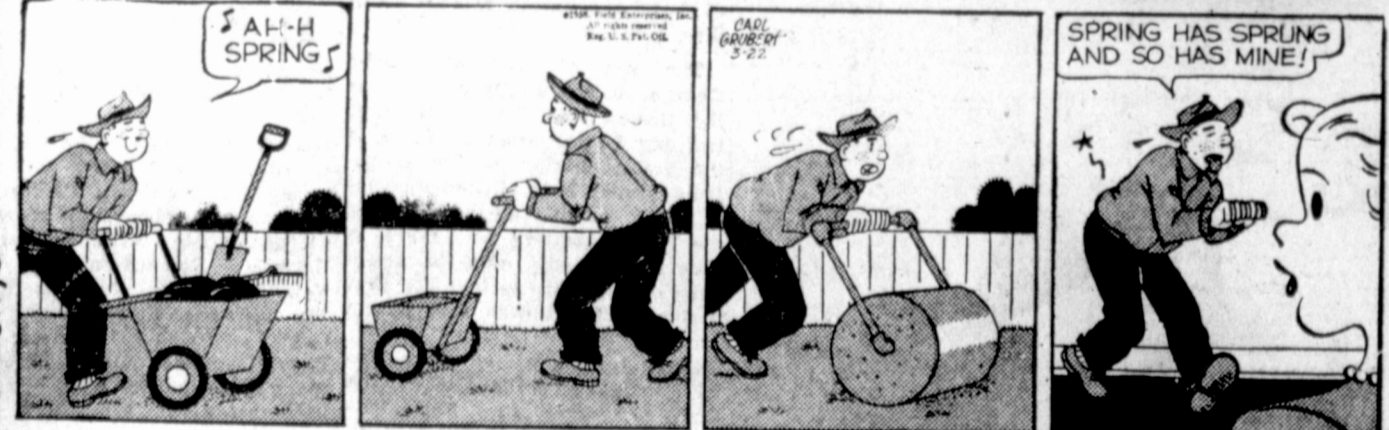
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Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



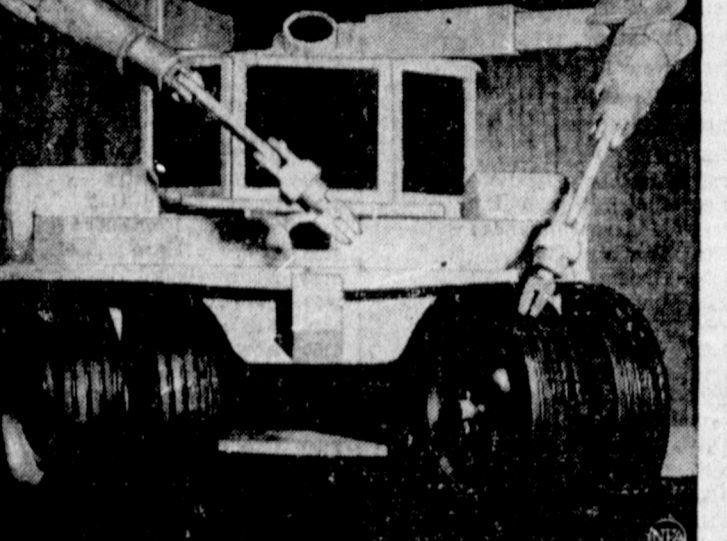
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ATOMIC BEETLE - This manned, self-propelled "beetle," with a 16-foot reach, will service power plants of the type that will drive nuclear-powered aircraft.



Legal Publication

GUARDIANSHIP OF JOHN LEE BELL, A MINOR. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Memorial. Special until April 1st. Pulp, paper and letter-grade Gray Markers 140.

Special Notices. Pampa Lodge 966. 420 W. Kingsmill.

NOTICE. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to edit all copy and will be responsible only for the first time in which an ad runs incorrectly.

10 Lost & Found. 10. Lost: Green billfold containing cash, keys and receipt.

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40A Hauling & Moving. 40A. Roy's Transfer & Moving. Roy's Transfer and Moving.

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25 Salesmen Wanted. 25. TOWNE COUNTRY Food Service. Leads furnished.

30 Sewing. 30. BOWLING. Pleasures, new stitching, button holes, belts, buckles.

30B Draperies. 30B. HUTTO DRAPERY SHOP. Complete spring lines including Panels, Plains, Quilts.

31 Appliance Repair. 31. CLARK'S Washer Service. Will repair any make washers and ranges.

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34 Radio Lab. 34. Antenna Service. Reasonable prices. Also new and used antennas.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A. DORR'S HEATING & AIR COND. Service. Complete spring lines.

3 Paper Hanging. 3. Paper hanging, painting, wallpapering.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale. 69. REMNANT Sale. 21 and up Carpet City 309 W. Foster.

Thompson's United Rent-Alls. "We rent most anything". 120 N. Somerville.

69A Vacuum Cleaners. 69A. See the new Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. All work guaranteed.

70 Musical Instruments. 70. New and Used Pianos. Exceptionally Clean Used Pianos.

New and Used Pianos. Terms and Rental Plan. Wilson Piano Salon. 1221 Williams.

70A Piano Tuning. 70A. Piano Tuning and repairing. DeWitt & Sons.

71 Bicycles. 71. VIRGIL'S Bicycle Shop. Complete line of bicycles.

75 Feeds & Seeds. 75. Sorghum, corn, alfalfa, clover, timothy, and other feeds.

79 Pets. 79. French Poodles, Dachshunds, Pekinese and other breeds.

81 Poultry. 81. Top of Texas game bird farm. Day Old Chicks.

84 Office, Store Equipment. 84. RENT late model typewriter, adding machine, etc.

86A Baby Chicks. 86A. Want to buy electric drill and 12 to 1 1/2 inch A. C. and D. C. Contical.

89 Wanted to Buy. 89. Nearly new 2 bedroom on N. Summer. Living room carpeted.

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92 Sleeping Rooms. 92. SLEEPING rooms. Complete service. Hill Hotel.

95 Furnish'd Apartments. 95. FURNISHED apartments 2 and 3 room. Call Mrs. Musick.

20 NEW LISTINGS. Mahogany Desk \$39.50. Two Mahogany Step Tables.

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68 Household Goods. 68. Newton Furniture Store. 509 W. Foster.

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55 DODGE V-8. 2 Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission.

54 BUICK SUPER. Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, power Brakes and Steering.

56 BUICK SPECIAL. 4 Door, radio and heater, Dynaflow, Factory Air Cond.

56 CHEVROLET V-8 2 Door. Heater, 2 Tone Paint.

55 BUICK CENTURY. 4 Door Hard Top, Radio and Heater.

55 PONTIAC 4 DOOR. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, 2 tone paint.

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95 Furnished Apartments. 95. 4 room, 3 bedroom and 2 room furnished apartments.

103 Real Estate For Sale. 103. BUY YOUR HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS.

103 Real Estate For Sale. 103. We need listings on older F. H. A. Houses.

2220 North Wells - \$12,950. 2221 North Wells - \$15,000.

June 1st Is The Deadline for World War 2 Vets. 2% Down, All Brick Homes.

97 Furnished Houses. 97. Modern 3 room furnished house. Rent \$100.

98 Unfurnished Houses. 98. UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 510 S. 1st.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals. 99. For Rent: Oil well Test Pumping Unit. Call Mr. Ewing.

103 Real Estate For Sale. 103. For Sale: 2 bedroom brick house, 1200 S. 1st.

103 Real Estate For Sale. 103. For Sale: 3 bedroom brick house, 1200 S. 1st.

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OPEN GI OPEN HOMES. 2220 North Wells - \$12,950. 2221 North Wells - \$15,000.

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97 Furnished Houses. 97. Modern 3 room furnished house. Rent \$100.

98 Unfurnished Houses. 98. UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 510 S. 1st.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals. 99. For Rent: Oil well Test Pumping Unit. Call Mr. Ewing.

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97 Furnished Houses. 97. Modern 3 room furnished house. Rent \$100.

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120 Automobiles For Sale. 120. 1958 Super "58" Holiday Coupe, power steering, power windows.

120 Automobiles For Sale. 120. 1957 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good condition for sale.

120 Automobiles For Sale. 120. 1952 Ford V-8 one half ton. 4500 lbs.

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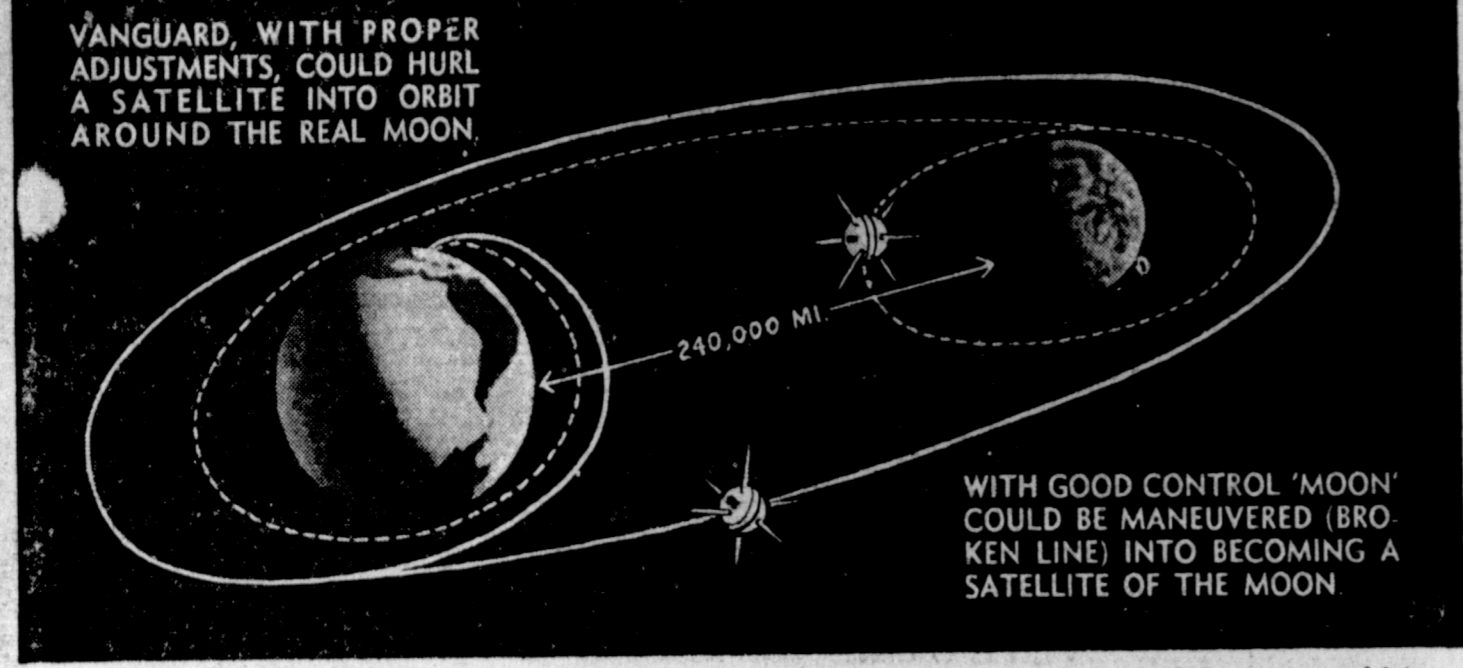
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DON'T MISS OUT! JUST 5 MORE BIG DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG 4 DAY VACATION FOR 2 AT LAS VEGAS! BE THE GUEST OF PURSLEY'S AT THE EL CORTEZ HOTEL CELEBRATING PURSLEY'S 18TH ANNIVERSARY. Come In Today and Buy Any New or Used Car Selling For \$1000 or More and You Can Go To Las Vegas. And Save Up To \$1000 During 18th Anniversary.



VANGUARD, WITH PROPER ADJUSTMENTS, COULD HURL A SATELLITE INTO ORBIT AROUND THE REAL MOON.

RING AROUND THE MOON—In the wake of Vanguard it's successful flight into space, we can expect "attempts to do even more spectacular things," according to Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy's Vanguard program. Hagen and other American satellite experts envision an artificial moon in orbit around the real moon—240,000 miles away. Or-

says Hagen, "with good control, it could be maneuvered into becoming a satellite of the moon"—so it would then circle the moon instead of the earth. Hagen, who says, "the world isn't going to stand still" now that the U.S. and Russia each have launched two satellites, believes we can put a ring around the moon—perhaps within a year if we try hard enough.

Lower Prices Would Give Economy 'Shot In The Arm'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Some key government economists believe lower prices would give the economy a stronger shot-in-the-arm than a tax cut.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon also feels a "buyers market," is necessary by price cuts, is necessary to reopen the road to recovery.

This new approach by persons in or close to the administration does not rule out a tax cut. Some top administration financial and political advisers regard a tax cut as inevitable this year. Their only question is when and what kind.

But one official who plays a prominent role in shaping government economic policy called prices "the key to the recession."

No Pat Answers
"They've got to come down—tax cut or no tax cut," he told the United Press.

These economists have no pat answer to the question of how to bring prices down. The government's cost-of-living index hit another record high last month.

Some prominent business figures, who agree prices should come down, likewise seem to have little answer other than to suggest some sort of "understanding" between labor and management to avoid another inflationary spiral.

Nixon believes all levels of business must engage in a big selling program, lowering prices and competing for the consumer's dollar. He thinks labor should help management in this program by taking it easy on wage demands.

Limit On Cuts
The vice president admits there is a limit to how low sellers can cut prices. He does not take the position there should be no wage increases this year, but contends these should be related to increased productivity lest the result be more inflation.

Government economists backing a price-cutting campaign argue that consumers have money to spend and that just won't do it because of recession-born timidity. They point to income figures showing

Rich Uranium Deposit Near Texas Town

BENAVIDES, Tex. (UP)—Benavides could be one of the richest towns in Texas, but it is slightly going bankrupt.

Eight miles north of this little South Texas community lies a potential multi-million dollar uranium deposit.

But it appears it may still be there in 1999 and Benavides, which can't even pay \$368,000 in tax bonds, may never reap the benefits of the atomic age.

Just how much uranium is in the deposit and just why it isn't being developed is a question that can only be answered by a few persons and they aren't talking.

'Little Moon Of Alban' Had A Cast Of Craftsmen Working

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—It's a pleasure to watch craftsmen at work. That's the principal impression I carried away from "Little Moon of Alban," a 90-minute spec presented on NBC-TV Monday night.

The craftsmen were Julie Harris and Christopher Plummer, who starred in the original drama written for "Hallmark Hall of Fame" by James Costigan. It was a play set around the early 1920's when the British and Irish were having a go at each other.

The play itself was a study of a quest for religious faith on the part of Miss Harris whose belief has been numbed after having watched her boyfriend being gunned down by the British. She enters a religious order and subsequently, regains her faith when she prays a wounded non-believing British lieutenant (Plummer) back to life and into faith himself.

Has Rare Ability
Miss Harris carried the ball most of the time and she carried it beautifully. She has that ability rare among TV actresses — an almost non-existent among movie queens — to pitch out an emotion without excessive gesture, she does not merely underplay, she works from inside herself, squeezing out scenes through her pores.

Plummer is a different kind of actor, but also a very good one. There Miss Harris floats in an atmosphere of delicate quiver, he strides with a strength. His speeches have muscle of tissue from his innards and spits them out with bitter precision.

As for the play itself, I would say it was the sort of thing that leaves some viewers with a warm glow and leaves others feeling sticky. Swept along by some crisp and prickly dialogue almost mesmerized by the cadences of Irish-English, and hammered into submission by Miss Harris and Plummer, I found myself leaning toward the side of glow.

Read The News Classified Ads.

EX-QUEEN—In contrast to the high fashion-clad monarch she recently was, former queen Soraya of Iran wears slacks and sports shoes as she takes a walk in Cologne, Germany. According to an Iranian spokesman, Soraya, divorced by the Shah of Iran, is to be given the title of princess.

CBS-TV's "High Adventure" tripped into the Australian interior Monday night in search of the bones of explorer Harold Lassiter who disappeared 28 years ago. They found them, but the trip wasn't without the trouble.

One hour of Australian desert and kangaroos can be pretty thin fare. Much of the footage seemed to be taken up with the efforts

Allison Class To Give Play

(Special to The News)
WHEELER — The Senior Class of Allison High School will present "Here Comes Charlie," a three-act comedy by Jay Tobias, Friday evening, March 28, in the school gym.

This unusual comedy is the story of Larry Elliot, a young businessman played by Jimmy Ault, who is adopting an orphan whom he thinks is a boy. However, when the orphan "Charlie," played by Diana Donaldson, arrives, it turns out that 'he' is a seventeen-year-old girl! Naturally this causes a confusion between Larry and his fiancée, Viven Smythe-Kersey, played by Elizabeth Malin. The setting of the play is the living room of Larry Elliot and his aunt, Mrs. Fanny Farnham, played by Patsy Giddens.

Others appearing in the case of the play are:
Nora Malone, the cook at the Elliot home; Bettie Hall, Officer Tim McGrill; Nora's sweetheart, Joe Couch; Ted Hartley, Larry's old college pal; Jerry Glimmer; Uncle Aleck Twigg, Charlie's guardian; Elmer Brown; Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey, Viven's mother; Dolores Donaldson; Mortimer Smythe-Kersey, Viven's brother. Shot Childrens.

Laboratories Are Researching Portable Radio Telephones

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Head for the hills, men. It is only a matter of time before your wife will be able to track you down by pocket-size radio telephone.

Gleaned from government scientific reports, this sort of thing may be happening come 1970 — maybe before.

Joe Soak, on his way home from the office, stops in the neighborhood tavern to hoist a few beers joining the little woman and the kids for the evening meal.

Joe is on his fourth cup of cheer when a badge in his coat pocket buzzes two longs and a short. Mournfully, Joe fishes out

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache
If you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Dona's Pills work fast in 2 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 80 years. New size saves money. Get Dona's Pills today!

Television Program

KGNC-TV Channel 4	KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word	8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi!	9:00 Dough-Re-Mi!
9:30 Treasure Hunt	9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right	10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences	10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You	11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News	12:00 News
12:15 How To Arrange Flowers	12:15 Artistry on Ivory
12:30 Weather	12:30 Weather
12:40 New Ideas	12:40 Artistry on Ivory
1:00 Willy	12:50 News & Weather
1:30 Kitty Foyle	1:00 Willy
2:00 Matinee Theater	1:30 Kitty Foyle
3:00 Queen For A Day	2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:45 Modern Romances	3:00 Queen For A Day
4:00 Comedy Time	3:45 Modern Romances
4:30 Honest Jess	4:00 Comedy Time
5:30 Industry On Parade	4:30 Honest Jess
5:45 NBC NEWS	5:30 Industry on Parade
6:00 News	5:45 NBC News
6:07 Weather	6:00 News
6:15 NBC News	6:07 Weather
6:30 Wagon Train	6:15 NBC News
7:30 Father Knows Best	6:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Kraft Theatre	7:00 Groucho Marx
9:00 This Is Your Life	7:30 Dragnet
9:30 The Academy Awards	8:00 Peoples Choice
11:15 News	8:30 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 Weather	8:50 Rosemary Clooney
11:35 Late Movie	9:30 San Francisco Beat
10:30 News	10:00 Stage 7
10:40 Weather	10:30 News
10:50 Late Movie	10:40 Weather
12:00 Sign Off	10:50 Late Movie
	12:00 Sign Off
KFDA-TV Channel 10	KFDA-TV Channel 10
7:00 It Happened Last Night	7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News	8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore	9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey	9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Dotto	10:30 Dotto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan	11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life	11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theater Ten	11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News	12:25 CBS News
1:30 As The World Turns	12:40 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat The Clock	1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 House Party	1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff	2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day	3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm	3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night	3:30 Popeye Theatre
4:00 Popeye Theater	4:00 Nick Reyes Teentime
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime	4:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers
5:00 The Plainsman	5:40 Doug Edwards
5:45 Doug Edwards	6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:00 News, Bill Johns	6:15 World of Sports
6:15 World of Sports	6:25 Weather Today
6:25 Weather Today	6:30 I Love Lucy
6:30 I Love Lucy	7:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Leave It To Beaver	7:30 The Big Record
7:30 The Big Record	8:00 The Millionaire
8:00 The Millionaire	8:30 I've Got A Secret
8:30 I've Got A Secret	9:00 US, Steel Hour
9:00 US, Steel Hour	10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:00 News, Bill Johns	10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay	10:15 Command Performance
10:15 Command Performance	
KVII-TV Channel 7	KVII-TV Channel 7
3:00 West Texas State	3:00 West Texas State
3:30 Topper	3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy	4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok	5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club	5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather	6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports	6:22 Sports
6:30 Disneyland	6:30 Circus Boy
6:30 Zorro	7:00 Zorro
7:30 Tombsonten Territory	7:30 Real McCoy's
8:00 Ozzie & Harriet	8:00 Real McCoy's
8:30 Betty White Show	8:00 Pat Boone
9:00 Badge 714	8:30 Navy Log
9:30 Official Detective	9:00 Sea Hunt
10:00 Local News	9:30 Mickey Spillane
10:15 Weather	10:00 Local News
10:22 Sports	10:15 Weather
10:30 District Attorney	10:22 Sports
12:00 Sign Off	10:30 Your TV Theater

FIT FOR A PALACE—Looking like an aging giant's birthday cake is the world's largest chandelier as it is turned on after its completion in Limburg, Germany. The massive fixture is 16 feet high, 11 feet in diameter, weighs more than a ton and a half, and has 545 electric candles and some 20,000 pieces of hand-polished crystal. Destined to hang in a Chicago concert hall, it may be exhibited at the Brussels World's Fair before shipment to the United States.

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TUESDAY

6:00—News, Steve McCormick
6:05—Musical Clock
6:25—Trading Post
6:30—Sports Heat, Bill Stern
6:35—Musical Clock
7:00—News, Walter Compton
7:05—Musical Clock
7:15—L. S. Weather Bureau
7:20—Frontier News, Jim Terrill
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News
8:05—Musical Clock
8:10—News, Cedric Foster
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Tampa Reports
8:35—Rev. J. E. Neely
8:40—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
8:45—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Gay Pauley
10:05—Kate Smith show
10:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
10:35—News, Walter Compton
11:05—Frontier Finds The Answer
11:10—Malone Money Maker
11:15—The Answer Man
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Wilson Drug News
12:30—S. J. Weather Bureau
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—News, Sanford Marshall
1:05—Afternoon Serenade
1:30—News, John Wingate
1:35—Afternoon Serenade
2:00—News, Paul Sullivan
2:05—Afternoon Serenade

6:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
6:35—Music Coast to Coast
6:40—News, Cedric Foster
6:45—Afternoon Serenade
6:50—News, Robert Hurleigh
6:55—Afternoon Serenade
7:00—News, Lester Smith
7:05—Afternoon Serenade
7:10—News, Gabriel Healey
7:15—Afternoon Serenade
7:20—News, Frank Singler
7:25—Afternoon Serenade
7:30—News, Frank Singler
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
7:40—Sports Review Warren Hesse
7:45—Local News Roundup
7:50—Charley Cross
7:55—The Three Nuns
8:00—News, John Wingate
8:05—Music Beyond The Stars
8:10—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
8:15—Music Beyond The Stars
8:20—Harvester Warmup
8:25—Music Beyond The Stars
8:30—Harvester Basketball
8:35—News, Frank Singler
8:40—Music Beyond The Stars
8:45—News, Les Hieble
8:50—Music Beyond The Stars
8:55—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—News, Barry Gray
9:05—Music Beyond The Stars
9:10—News, Dennis Dehn
9:15—Fort Of Prayer
9:20—Sign Off

Read The News Classified Ads.

SPRING FASHIONS AFOOT



NEWS of ...

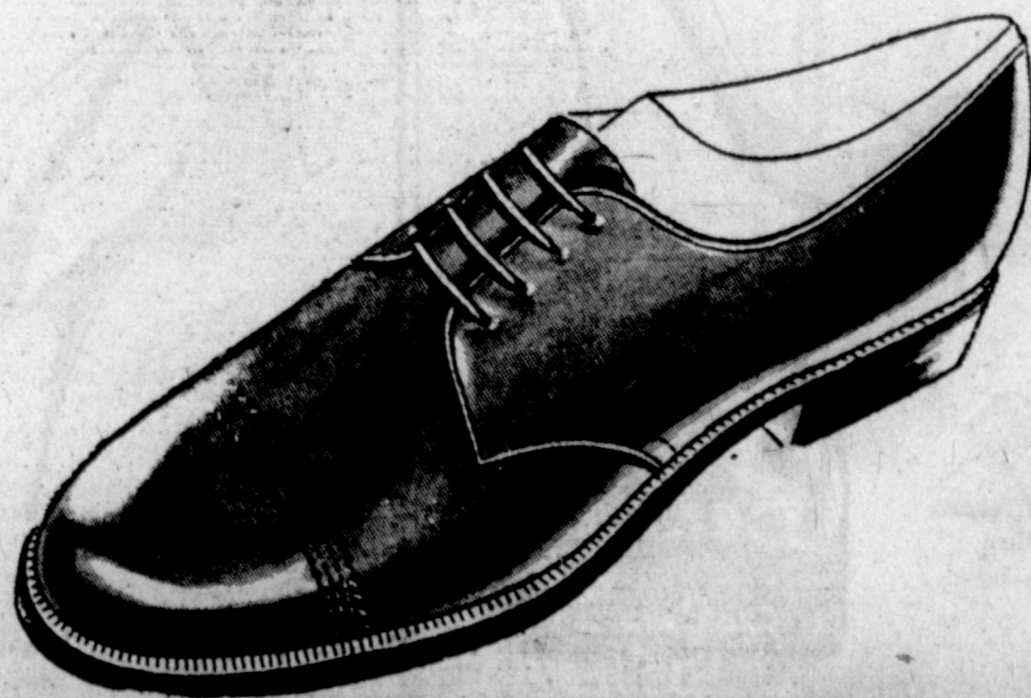
SHOES

... and ACCESSORIES



POINT OF
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Just arrived
beautiful pump,
open-air toes, slim dashing
straps, flirtatious bows
rich tapestry silks, dramatical-
ly textured leather, exclamation-point heels . . . all spell
spring! They're the
most beautiful shoes ever
seen afoot!



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Parading Is A Pleasure At Eastertime This Year



Little misses will be dainty this spring in leather footwear which is completely feminine, reports the National Shoe Institute. (From left to right): White smooth leather with a charming self-bow; lustrous black patent with tiny pearl buttons setting off the trim of gunmetal broadtail patent; bright red smooth leather with decorative stitching outlining the moccasin toe.



Like Dad's, shoes for young sirs this spring are lighter and slimmer. Pictured from left to right are: A handsome oxford in dark brown or black smooth leather with moc toe; an Italian-style slip-on of crushed leather in black and medium or dark brown; a three-eyelet moccasin in finely grained leather combined with white buck.



For business or casual wear, the handsome calf moccasin now sports the new and smart squared toe.



Strictly for leisure is this soft slip-on of tan brushed leather. The white stitching is carried around to the back of the shoe.

New Colors In Leathers: Bright As A Painter's Palette

If your shoes were painted on your feet, they couldn't be brighter or prettier this spring. Many of the rich, imaginative colors to be shown this season will be at their most brilliant with the extra depth which leather gives them.

Red, of course, is the most talked-of among the new vivid colors and leather is favored this spring as the most beautiful way to see red. Probably the newest of the leather reds is one with a hint of coral that makes it as bright as a flying spark. There is an outburst of red in patent as well as smooth and suede leather, the Leather Industries of America reports.

Next to red in popularity will be an azure blue leather. It will be seen either alone, accented neatly with white, or in the famous tri-color; red, white and blue. White leather, both textured and smooth, will also be used to set off bright orange and green in two-color shoes. And many one-color bright shoes will be accented with washable white leather soles.

leather in a floral print, is as fresh and appealing as a flower garden coming into bloom. Another smooth leather shoes combines emerald and salad green with grayed green and muted yellow in long stripes from heel to toe. While one of the boldest mix-ups is of vibrant green, red and blue suede.

Other leather color combinations bright enough to make you catch your breath are: turquoise, melon and yellow; light green, blue and white; and blue; pink and purple.

There will be a whole group of exotic bright leathers including pueblo yellow, turquoise, Caribbean pink, petunia, tropical orange, salad green, raspberry and shrimp. A new mellow golden olive and a linden green, the color of the linden tree's leaves, are also exciting.

Sometimes these bright leathers will be made even brighter by a trim and neat sole of washable white leather. And bright leather linings will match or contrast with the outside of the shoe.

Traditional navy, as much a part of spring as the robin, will bloom this year in a spanking bright new shade. Neutrals will be given new interest. Beiges, for instance, will be new in every light, bone or slightly touched with gray. Tan will be represented by the arm benedictine shade. There will be some gray and loden green, but these will be limited to sports shoes.



Influenced by little girls' sandals, this delightful pump is of soft calf. In a green-toned white, it is a fashion footnote to daytime neutrals, white, and many of the new prints.



Black patent, the spring "must" is beautifully highlighted by white stitching atop a sweep of faille and off-center matching bow. Also available in the chic mid-heel.



This almost-nude, closed toe evening sandal is bewitching in black peau de soie. The encircling band is elasticized.

New shoes for parading purposes this Easter Sunday will be slim and light in weight for every member of the family.

Reporting on the new spring lines now on sale in stores throughout the country, the National Shoe Institute noted that wider use of soft, pliable leathers and fabrics, coupled with new lightweight construction methods, will make new Easter shoes as pleasant to wear as they will be good to look at.

In a survey of new style trends for women, men, and the kids, the NSI reported these highlights: **WOMEN:** Shoes this season will come in virtually every color, from shiny black to sunny yellow, from subdued solids to gay prints. As for style, shoes this spring are right in step with the latest fashions. With dress designers voting for shorter skirt lengths, heel heights, will be lower in women's

daytime shoes. But at least one of the seven pairs of shoes today's well-dressed women have in their shoe wardrobes will be a pair with slim, high heels to perfectly complement gently flowing dress-wear.

Many women's shoes this spring will also feature a new "opened up" look achieved through clever cut-outs, open heels, and the ingenious use of straps. The sandal look will also be popular. As with pumps, straight or diagonal straps, low ankle straps, and "T" straps will be used with stunning effect.

MEN: For the first time in years, stores will have something really new in men's shoes. The ever-so-slightly squared-off toe will be making its bow on the new slim lasts. But squaring or the trend toward tapered slimness in masculine footwear is on the increase. Shoes will be lightweight yet sturdy and leathers will be softer and more pliable—for comfort as well as good looks.

Black is still a smart color for business and dress shoes. But brown this spring is equally important in a much wider range of tones. There is also a new navy blue calculated to make a hit with the man who, though conservative, wants something as a change of pace.

For off-duty shoes to wear during leisure hours around the house or outdoors, "must" items in any man's shoe wardrobe, brushed leathers will vie with smooth leathers in popularity. And having lost their fear of color through golf, hunting and other sports clothes, men are now choosing casual shoes in such colors as tan, russet, olive, gray, and even gold, most of them appearing in brushed leathers. An innovation in style this spring is a man's slip-on shoe with an open back.

CHILDREN: Shoes for boys and girls will clearly reflect the style pace set by their parents—feather light, whip smart, and trim looking.

Black patent leather is expected to continue as a favorite in the Junior Miss set. But bright red and gun-metal patent leathers are likely to come up fast in popularity. White will be highlighted with bright touches of color.

Like his father's, Junior's shoes will be lighter and slimmer looking. But also like Dad's, newest styles for boys get their lean good looks through materials that are sturdy as well as light. And no boy need fuss with broken shoe laces if he doesn't want to. Many of this spring's new shoes will feature slip-on styles, often with ingenious closure devices which give all the benefit of well-fitted closed shoes without the trouble of lacing them.

Summing up this spring's new shoes for men, women, and children, the NSI reported two goals achieved through better design and better construction: **1.** Shoes that fit, and **2.** Shoes so attractive their owners want to wear them.

Seven Keys To Success Start With Fourteen Shoes

A shoe wardrobe is a necessity, not a luxury. The proper shoe for the proper occasion is what the National Shoe Institute recommends.

There's no need to go into the closet and scrap every pair of shoes. There is a need to go into the closet and evaluate the shoes there. To be well dressed and comfortable, a woman should have a basic shoe wardrobe consisting of at least seven pairs of shoes, each serving a definite purpose. This, of course, can be added to as time and budget allow.

These are the shoes necessary for a good wardrobe:

1. For walking or shopping a sturdy medium heel shoe, either wedge of regular heel.
2. For suits and tailored clothing a slim medium heel shoe with a minimum of fussiness. A pump or a smart oxford would do here.
3. For dressy daytime wear, a high or slim medium heel, in a pump or a sandal or any of the variations thereof. The choice of heels will be determined by the type of costume and the length of skirt. This is a daytime shoe; it should be dressy but not overly so.
4. For after-five, a high heel glamour shoe. This is a "going-out" shoe and may be as daring or dramatic as desired.

5. For formal occasions, a high heel is the choice. However, the slim medium heel in formal materials is equally acceptable for those who prefer it.
6. For outdoor leisure, a flat or low wedge heel casual.
7. For indoors, a lounging or entertaining-at-home slipper or casual, either flat or heeled. A bootie and bath slipper must also be included.

Dirty Shoes Cost Money

New shoes will last far longer if their leather is polished for the first wearing and then kept clean and polished thereafter.

Polish is a good preservative, according to the National Shoe Institute. But the NSI also points out that polish should be applied only after the shoe surface has been cleaned with a good commercial cleaning preparation or at least with a clean cloth. Other hints to lengthen shoe life:

1. Suede should be cleaned with a soft sponge. Many brushes, even many so-called "suede" brushes, can rub away the nap if used too vigorously.
2. Patent leather should be cleaned with a damp cloth and wiped dry immediately.
3. All fabrics can be brushed softly. A number of them can also be kept clean through judicious use of mild soap and water.
4. All shoes are better off for not ever getting caught in the rain unprotected. But when the unexpected happens, the important rule is never let them dry near a radiator or other direct source of heat. Wipe them dry as possible to remove excess water and dirt, stuff them with paper to dry the inside, and let them dry at room temperature.
5. Shoe trees are invaluable for helping shoes retain their shape far longer.
6. Allow shoes 48 hours rest between wearings: let foot perspiration evaporate between wearings.

Fitting Junior: First Push, Then Pinch, Then Tip-Toe



Fitting your child: be sure your child stands when fitted



... use thumb to test for ample room for the longest toe.



... use fingers to check adequate width at widest part of foot

The man who coined the phrase "Baby needs a new pair of shoes" was a thoughtful parent, statistics of the National Shoe Institute show.

Between infancy and the twentieth year, the average child needs at least 65 pairs of shoes to give proper support to growing feet. This table shows the average frequency of shoe changes needed:

Age	Larger Size Needed
2-6	Every 1-2 months
6-10	Every 2-3 months
10-12	Every 3-4 months
12-15	Every 4-5 months
15-20	Every 6 months till age 20.

Experts at the Institute say it is vitally important that parents take Junior along when new shoes are bought for him. He's the one who has to wear them, and proper fit can't be determined without him.

Parents can keep a running check on their children's shoe needs with two simple tests that should be made periodically:

1. Press your thumb on the toe of the child's shoe. The shoe has proper length if it is one-half to three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe.
2. Pinch the leather on top of the shoe over the ball of your child's foot. If you can draw some leather between your thumb and forefinger, the width is adequate.

If the shoe fails either of these tests, it should be discarded at once because it can no longer give proper support and comfort to your child's foot.

Outgrown shoes should never be handed down to younger children. Feet are like fingerprints—no two are alike. Modern well-made footwear conforms to the foot of the wearer. So no hand-me-down can give proper support to anyone but the original wearer.

That touch of white is the dominating theme in the new shrink-resistant all-wool socks, too. Why wool socks? They absorb perspiration, thus preventing many summer foot ailments. They also cushion the feet for active summer sports.

child's foot. Outgrown shoes should never be handed down to younger children. Feet are like fingerprints—no two are alike. Modern well-made footwear conforms to the foot of the wearer. So no hand-me-down can give proper support to anyone but the original wearer.



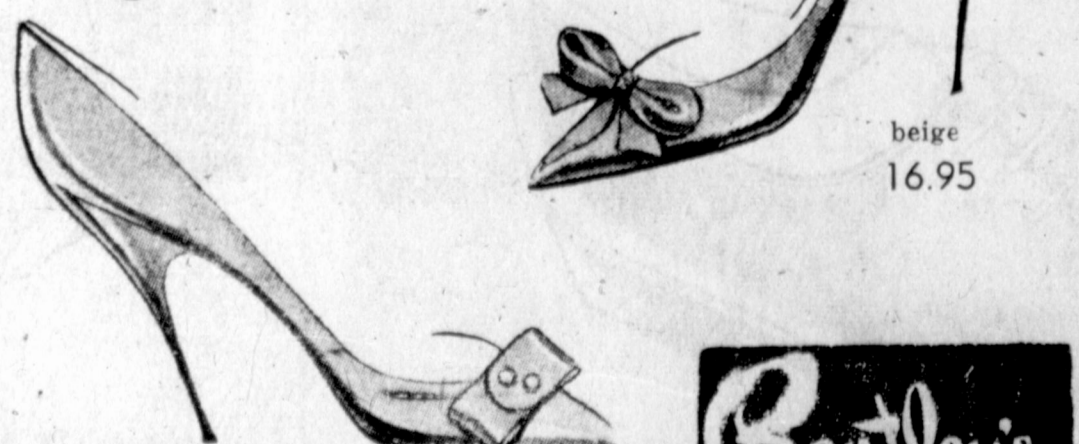
... tip-toe walking on both shoes test overall fit



This lightweight dress or business shoe is of soft calf in black or olive tan. Note the wing-tip effect achieved by the double row of stitching.

Fashion Framework for your own Easter Parade...

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In Black, Red and Wax Calf. \$11.95

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Silk Spri

Spring chanting c make a feminine. ly noticea

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New looking comfor tional i

In k spring trim, reports Maacu this s calf. l black soles, black-takin brown

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Silk And Sex Make New Spring Shoes Sensational

Spring apparel will feature soft, chattering colors — all calculated to make a woman feel completely feminine. This trend is particularly noticeable in dress-up clothes.

In step with this feeling, American shoe designers have come up with some unmistakably feminine and utterly beguiling footwear this spring.

There will be a myriad of materials and colors on view this spring.

But far and away the most impressive style development in dress shoes is the new silhouette, according to the National Shoe Institute.

The all-closed pump will still be with us this spring, but now more slender, more delicate, and more popular than ever before. In addition, many designers have literally opened up the pump in some intriguing ways. Some will have open sides, others open heels. Some will feature daring vamp slashes, others peek-a-boo lattice-work.

Straps are another high-point in the silhouette story, both in closed or open patterns. Most important is the "T" strap, flattering to every leg. Straight-across or diagonal instep straps provide other dramatic variations.

At the other end of the style scale, the whisper-if-a-sandal has reappeared, many with closed toes. Like the pump, these, too, are more slender and delicate. A few strips here and a few straps there and you have footwear fit for a queen.

Most of these smart new styles are now available in a range of heel heights. Women who prefer slightly lower heels can indulge their fancy and be equally chic.



A lovely black patent leather pump is stunningly enhanced by an oblong bow of black satin topped by a side "V" of "gems."



A closed-toe version of the highly popular "T" strap is this sandal with the enchanting vamp cut-outs. Of smooth calf, it is available in a variety of colors.



Here's the "T" strap in a glamorous, almost nude-looking interpretation. Fragile strips of black patent twine gracefully around the foot. Also available in smooth leather, all colors, and prints.

Formula For His Comfort: Seven Pairs ... Plus!

A man needs a minimum of seven pairs of shoes in his wardrobe if he wants to feel well, and look the same way, the National Shoe Institute reported.

There is an increasing trend among men to enlarge their shoe wardrobe and properly so. Seven pairs will keep a man's feet in tip-top condition and prepare him for proper dress on any occasion, at work, on the golf course or busy with do-it-yourself chores at home.

Three of the seven pairs were recommended for work, in the office, at the plant or on the farm. Perspiration dampens the shoes and they should be put aside for at least 48 hours after a day's wearing so they may dry out properly, the Institute said.

Another three pairs were suggested for leisure wear, including one sturdy pair for out-of-doors, a second pair, lightweight and flexible, for indoors and a pair of slippers, to go with the pipe, naturally.

The Institute also suggested one

pair of shoes for the evening out. The important thing in choosing a pair of dress shoes, it said, was that they go with a man's best suit.

Finally, if you're a golfer, you need an eighth pair, fitted properly so aching feet won't interfere with your game, your pleasure, or the 19th hole festivities.

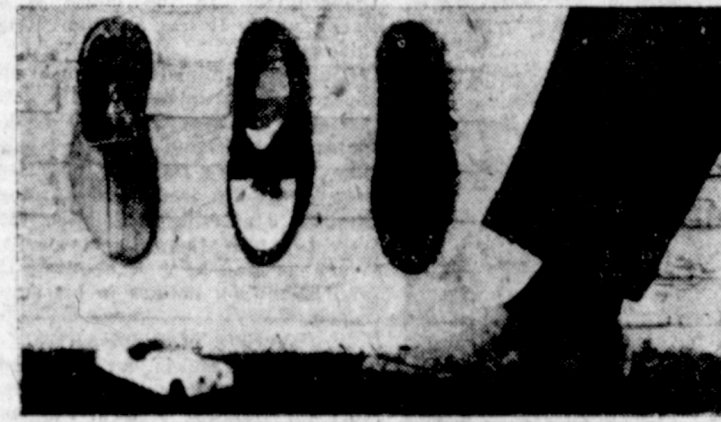
FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Elvis Presley, arriving here to begin a new career as an Army private. "I'm as nervous as when I made my first stage appearance."

WILDCAT MOUNTAIN, N.H. — Page H. Jones, a witness to the plunge of a runaway ski lift in which two persons were injured.

"I rushed outside and saw some of the cabs hurtling along the cables. They were traveling like bullets. As each one hit it sounded like a car wreck."



FORE: This beauty of a golf shoe sums up what the National Shoe Institute means by a shoe wardrobe—enough shoes to be well dressed and comfortable on every occasion. It's lightweight but sturdy in grained leather, double oil-treated soles, weather welting, removable and replaceable spikes.



These four leather beauties are candidates for any man's shoe wardrobe, according to the National Shoe Institute. (From left to right) A soft glove leather leisure slip-on in butternut; brown and white casual with a novel perforation trim on the moc toe; dress shoe of softly grained leather in brown or black; brushed leather casual slip-on in a neutral beige.

Bringing Up Baby: Correct Shoes Of Great Importance

Shoes, as every baby knows, make a tasty snack, a fascinating toy, and are useful for cutting teeth on.

As most parents know, however, shoes for baby are second in importance only to the diaper in keeping baby clothed and comfortable.

Moreover, as the National Shoe Institute points out, shoes are the only article of clothing that can permanently affect baby's health. For this reason special care is needed in choosing children's shoes from babyhood through adolescence.

The baby's first pair of shoes should be purchased when he first stands, before he actually begins walking, and made of leather as soft as the baby's bottom in both the soles and the uppers. They should, of course, be fitted by a specialist in baby footwear.

A baby taking his first steps requires a sturdier shoe for proper support. Most experts agree the shoe should be made of leather throughout. Leather is nonallergic and allows air to circulate around the foot to keep it warm and dry.

Buying new shoes as the baby

In Cleopatra's Day

In ancient Egypt it wasn't his clothes that proclaimed the man. It was his shoes.

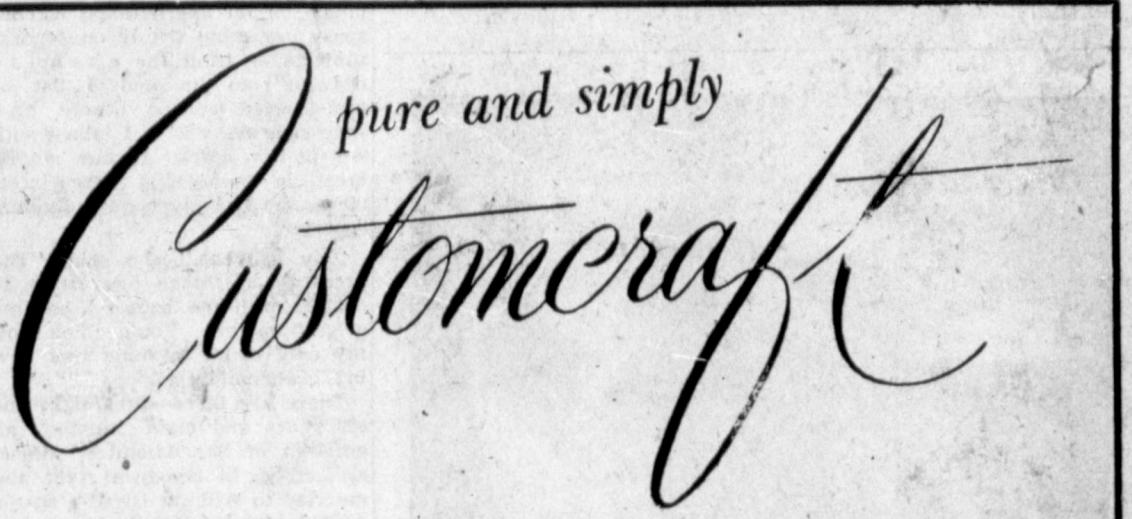
Historical data collected by the National Shoe Institute reveals that a man of rank in the time of the Pharaohs would be followed by a servant carrying a pair of sandals. Whenever the master felt he needed them, he would stop, beckon to the servant, and be helped into his sandals.

In the presence of a superior, even a man of rank removed his shoes. In the presence of the Pharaoh himself, only the ruler

was permitted to wear sandals — the only footwear known to have existed at that time.

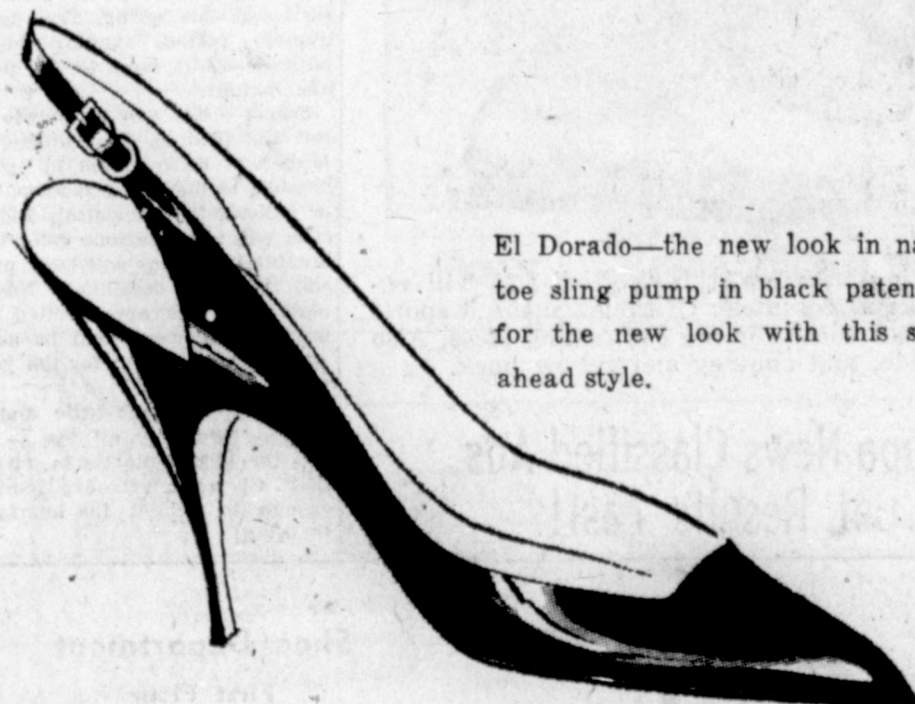
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on behalf of the President's foreign aid program:

"To cut these funds would be to cut employment here at home — as well as endanger our national security."

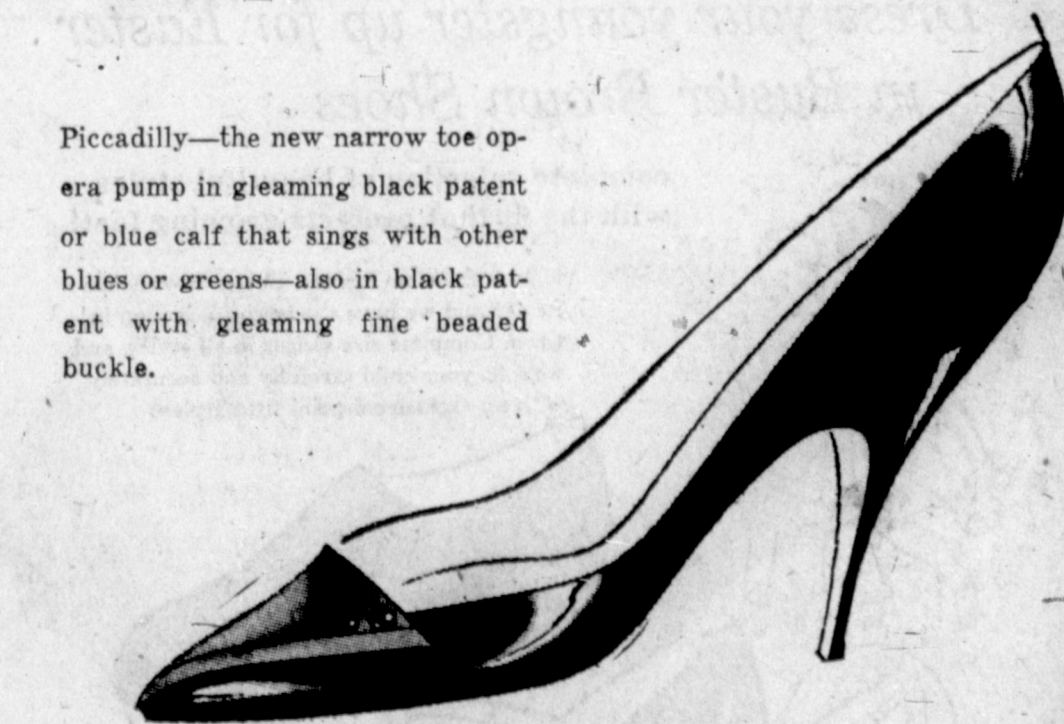


A correct answer to a correct shoe wardrobe for Easter is Customeraft. They are pulse-quickeners that you can wear without restraint or inhibition—See the beautiful array of styles at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES Today—

Keystone—for the lady that wants high style but still wants the comfort of a mid-heel—in black patent or blue calf.



El Dorado—the new look in narrow toe sling pump in black patent—go for the new look with this season ahead style.



Piccadilly—the new narrow toe opera pump in gleaming black patent or blue calf that sings with other blues or greens—also in black patent with gleaming fine beaded buckle.

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No More 'Break-In' For Your New Shoes

The agonizing "break in" period for new shoes — for many the epitome of man's inhumanity to man — is now a thing of the past.

Three achievements in materials and methods contributed to this eagerly awaited triumph, the National Shoe Institute reported here.

The manufacture of lasts — the foot-shaped blocks of wood on which shoes are formed — is now so far advanced that virtually any foot size can be mass-produced with precision. Whereas just a decade ago only the heel and vamp received any attention, now lasts are carefully modeled with every part of the human foot in mind. So many size-variations are made into lasts as a matter of routine, that even people with broad insteps and extremely narrow heels, for instance, can be comfortably shod right from the

start. Improved construction, featuring flexibility, is another factor in eliminating "break-in" periods. Shoes are now designed to bend with the foot and support it in action as well as at rest.

The use of softer, more pliable materials is the third factor. New and vastly improved tanning methods have taken the stiffness out of leathers. An unprecedented range of soft natural and synthetic fibers, alone and in combination with leathers, has also played a part.

The net result is a new shoe whose comfort gives the wearer no reason to look back at his old shoes with regret. Old shoes are now reduced to the social status of cigar butts — they should be discarded, as quickly as possible.

Men's Shoes, Clothes Retain Slim Look

Men's fashions this spring will continue the narrow look. Natural lines, not-too-broad shoulders, narrow lapels, and slightly tapered trousers must be complemented by footwear which maintains this look.

New shoes this spring are good-looking and masculine, slim and comfortable, according to the National Shoe Institute.



In keeping with the slim lines of spring clothing, men's shoes are trim, tapered and comfortable, reports the National Shoe Institute. Masculine good looks are built into this smart dress shoe of smooth calf. In tobacco leaf brown with black hand-stitching glances and soles, it's a natural companion to the black-brown materials men are taking to. Also in black or dark brown.

Warm weather suits, though light in weight, seem to be moving toward the darker tones. Dark blue is making its bid for first place, with the grays and black-and-browns following close behind. Grays will be darker.

Keeping with these trends, dress and business shoes will be lightweight and flexibly constructed. Leathers will be softer and more pliable.

Black shoes will play an important role in a man's shoe wardrobe as will brown, particularly in the medium to deeper shades.

Blue leathers have entered the picture this spring and are expected to win some favor. As for style, two and three eye-let patterns seem to be in the foreground with moccasin and plain toes in the lead. But the dressy slip-on, also with the moccasin or plain toe, is gaining wide acceptance. Adding interest are the buckle closures and the new squared-off toe.

Unusual stitching and detailing features are other factors rounding out the most interesting and varied spring parade of men's shoes ever.

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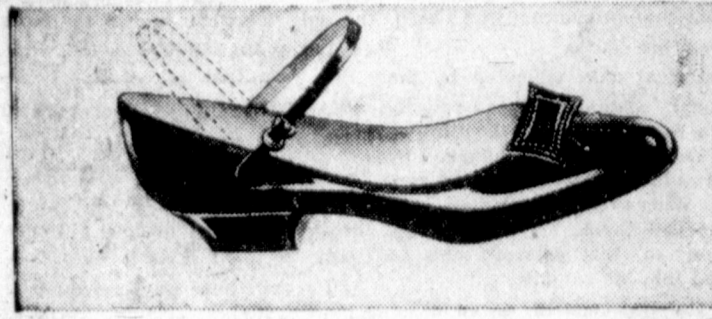
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Young milady will look elegant indeed in her new spring shoes, say the National Institute.



This swivel-strapped charmer may be worn strapped or as a pump. The princess heel is shaped and the toes slightly tapered. In black patent or white smooth leather.



The buckle-in-the-back ivy saddle, campus fashioned, is sized for the schoolyard crowd. In black and white, or gray suede combined with gray smooth leather.



Shoes make a point this spring, reports the National Shoe Institute. They are slim, smart, comfortable—and pointed. Here, gleaming black patent is accented by a chic black faille bow set on a matching tongue.



In the sporting tradition, this "softie" flat will enhance any casual ensemble. Of greige suede it sports gleaming metal hooks for the contrasting laces. Also in white suede, and chutney and yellow buck.

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The shoes for the child shape the feet for a lifetime

Actress Marlene Dietrich Tired Of Her 'Grandma' Title Now

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Marlene Dietrich says she is fed to the teeth with the glamorous grandma title.

"I'm beginning to feel like Grandma Moses," she quipped. She also wishes people would stop asking her the secret of her youthful appearance.

"I'm not that old, dear," she said.

The German-born star, whose beauty, shapely legs and flair for the spectacular have made her an international legend, spoke her mind firmly on several subjects—from the chemise ("awful") to the annual list of best-dressed women ("only the very rich make it"). I talked with her in her Park Avenue apartment, in one of the rare interviews she has given an individual reporter.

"My heavens," she said. "The press found things interesting to discuss with me before I became a grandmother. You'd think now my only claim to fame was having grandchildren."

There are three—ages eight and six years and eight months, all children of her daughter, Maria, an actress in her own right and married to William Riva, a scenic designer.

Many Young Grandmas
"Lots of young women are grandmas these days," said Miss Dietrich. "Particularly if they have a daughter, who usually will marry earlier than a son."

Just how old, or young, the actress is she didn't say. A recent "Who's Who" listed her as born in Berlin, in December 1904.

"I was a very young girl when I made my first picture (The Blue Angel) and when I came to this country in 1931," she said. "The movie was a classic, so people remember me from way back. But Loretta Young was making movies before I was."

Daughter's Styles Smart As Mom's

Dainty is the word for this spring's footwear fashions for wee misses, the National Shoe Institute reports.

The pump-look continues to be the favorite of girls of all ages. It is tapered and delicate-looking, but never at the expense of fit.

Swivel straps permit many pumps to be worn strapped or unstrapped as the very young lady chooses.

"Narrow" straps are making a fashion comeback in all age brackets and the forecast is for great popularity.

Black patent and white smooth leather are the dominating colors with red and blue following. Bright colors, while on the scene for summer shoes, will be used mainly as charming touches on the more basic colors this spring. Trim is extremely varied, ranging from large decorator bows to tiny pearl-like buttons.

School shoes will be sturdy yet soft and flexible. Conventional oxfords will be feminine in rich brushed leathers and saddles, with or without the back-strap and buckle, will sport various color combinations. Slip-ons will have pretty and unusual detailing. Novelty closure devices, appropriated from brother's footwear, will be adapted in a lighter vein for the young miss.

Fashion-conscious little and big girls—and they all are—will trip the light fantastic in shoes that fit and yet are feminine enough to delight the hearts of them all.

Her latest picture is "Witness for the Prosecution," with Charles Laughton and Tyrone Power.

Certainly the years have been gentle with her beauty. The clear, pale skin is unlined. The hair a silky gold red. The figure spectacular, although she complained "I'm a little thin now." Her recent night club singing stint at Las Vegas is to blame, she said.

"I just can't eat properly. I can't down a big meal before a performance and I'm not through until sometimes three and four in the morning. Then, then, my appetite's gone."

No Beauty Secrets
"I'm a disappointment to anyone who writes a beauty column," Miss Dietrich said. "I don't diet, and have no special secrets for skin care. I'm a soap and water girl. I can't stand creams, or anything greasy on my face and hands."

"That is why I have workman's hands."

The conversation turned to the chemise and the best-dressed lists.

Miss Dietrich, whose personal wardrobe is mostly the work of Balenciaga of Paris, said the chemise "made this a cheap season for me. I didn't buy anything. I think women wear the chemise because they feel it must be new; it shows they're not running around in last year's dress."

The actress for years has been a "regular" on the 10 best-dressed women, compiled annually by the New York Dress Institute. This year, she was missing.

"And I'm not at all concerned," she smiled. "I don't know how I ever got there in the first place. Oh, it's an institution, but only the very rich with a lot of time get on it. There's rarely a working woman represented."

Entries Selected For Literary Competition

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN—Grade school entries in district Intercholastic League literary division competition have been selected, according to grade school principal J. W. Sutton.

The Picture Memory team will consist of: Charles Kessie, Karen Miller, Marian Ezzel, Mary Ann Ortega, Mary Crowell, Phyllis Serenson and Janis Selby. Alternates will be Deena Shahan, Janie Jackson, and Richard Shade.

On the grade school spelling team will be: Nancy Inglis, and Billy Heath, with Eddie Snyder and Dickie Babitzke as alternates. The Story Telling representative will be Sandra Brown with Donna Schwartz as alternate.



BRIDGE ACROSS THE SEA—A girl with a bridge all her own is nine-year-old Marisa Leonzio, who made headlines recently when she wrote a plea for a span over a stream close to her home near Nibbiaia, Italy. She wanted the bridge because the waters of the stream rose so high she was often unable to wade across and had to make a four-mile detour to get to school. Marisa got her bridge to school and also one to America, when Columbia Pictures, who paid for her bridge in Italy, invited her to a Washington, D.C., premiere of its film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," as a guest of the American Field Service. She holds a model of the bridge in the film against the background, appropriately enough, of New York's Queensboro Bridge.



COMER—Sleepy-eyed, sexy-voiced Lee Remick is being tabbed as Hollywood's answer to France's Brigitte Bardot. She plays a role that smolders in her new film, "The Long, Hot Summer," which, incidentally, is nicknamed "Peyton Place in Dixie" on the 20th Century-Fox lot.

Why Pressure For Change In The Cuban Government?

A UNITED PRESS EXTRA

Editor's Note: What's behind the turbulence in Cuba today? The following dispatch was written by a correspondent who has just spent 10 days there, Censors in Havana would not clear his stories so he flew to Miami.

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Staff Correspondent
MIAMI (UP)—A United States senator gets a salary of \$22,500 a year. A senator in Cuba gets \$50,

000 with another \$50,000 for expenses.

That simple fiscal fact goes a long way to explain why there is pressure for a change in government in Cuba.

Cuba has a weekly national lottery, printing 46,000 tickets. One senator is known to get an allotment of 500 every week. He sells them for \$2 apiece more than he pays for them. That figures out to another \$50,000 a year.

An American government employee posted in Havana lives in a home once occupied by a minister of treasury in a former Cuban government. In the house is a large vault. It has an interesting history.

During the minister's term in office, the government issued a new series of currency. As old banknotes reached banks and the treasury, they were replaced by crisp new ones. But instead of burning the old and still valid bills, the minister puts them in his vault. When he fled he had between 15 and 20 million dollars in his suitcases.

Variety of Opinions
Political graft is an accepted fact of life in Cuba and the pressure for removal of Gen. Fulgencio Batista is motivated by greed as well as by the very genuine Cuban indignation that their president is a man who seized power at gunpoint in 1952.

You can hear all types of opinion in Havana about Batista and about rebel leader Fidel Castro who has announced he will launch a revolution by next week. Here are some of them.

A Cuban lawyer: "This man (Batista) murders at random, he

seals at random. This is not a social or economic revolution. The people are fighting for a basic cause—justice. Castro represents it to many of us."

An American importer: "Fidel Castro is living on his press clippings. He has no political strength or military strength. He is arrogant. He has no program. He simply wants himself in and Batista out."

A Cuban president of a sugar company: "Batista has brought a certain amount of stability, but it doesn't make up for the excesses under his regime. It is questionable whether he can control his own police and troops. There is no doubt some of the officers have been vicious and sadistic killers."

"Lovers Not Fighters"
An American broker: "I think if Batista had been elected he would be considered a great president. Materially, he has done wonders for this country. But he cannot continue in office. At least 90 percent of the people would agree on that."

A Cuban communications worker: "I am afraid for my wife and

children. I would like to get them to the United States. I saw a blood bath here 25 years ago and I will never forget those scenes. I don't want to see them again."

A veteran newspaperman: "Most Cubans are lovers not fighters. They are not going to do battle in the streets. Batista is not going to be forced out unless someone can stage an uprising in the army or a general strike."

An American government observer: "There has not been a Cuban government in the 56 years of its independence that didn't face revolutionary conspiracy and few that didn't have to crush armed revolt. The U.S. position is that we hope honest and free elections can be held."

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Active Youngsters Must Have Full Shoe Wardrobe

With the coming of spring and warmer weather, active children become even more so.

Constantly on the go — and on their feet — youngsters must be comfortably and properly shod.

To guide parents as they build a useful and good-looking wardrobe of shoes for their children, the National Shoe Institute makes two basic points:

1. Children seldom wear out shoes. They grow out of them! Therefore, alert parents regularly check the fit of their children's shoes.

2. Having enough shoes to change into to provide proper support and appearance at school, play, church, and parties is necessary to a child's health as well as his morale.

The average American child should have well-fitted shoes for these occasions in a basic well-rounded shoe wardrobe:

FOR SCHOOL. Two pairs to permit necessary rest for shoes and foot hygiene. Both may be oxfords, or one can be a sturdy slip-on or, for girls, a strapped shoe.

FOR PLAY. At least one pair that provides sound support and good protection for active feet. They should not be old, worn out school shoes. These won't give proper support, and often they no longer fit properly.

FOR PARTIES AND DRESS.



Beautifully suited to walking or other outdoor pursuits is this soft punched pigskin in a blonde tone called Alabaster. The stacked heel is a smart contrast. Also available in white and cork.



For indoor lounging or outdoor leisure, the thong sandal comes light as air out of the past. This brass linked thong is held in place with a small buckle fastening.

UP: Morale is a big factor here: Children want to feel as well dressed as their peers.

FOR BATH AND BED: Slippers are a must for warmth, health, comfort, and safety around the house.

Following these guides, every parent can help assure healthy feet through a good shoe wardrobe for their children. It doesn't cost much either. One new pair every three months would cost about the price of five cigarettes a day.

Shoes Affect Personality

If people had brains in their feet, they might feel a lot better all over.

That's one of the implications of a study on foot care recently completed by experts at Cornell University. Neglect of feet, the study said, "can cause a wrinkled brow, an evil disposition or an unpleasant personality."

"When your feet hurt, you hurt all over because there is a reaction throughout the sympathetic nervous system," the Cornell report stated.

In addition, the National Shoe Institute attributed much foot trouble and overall body fatigue to failure to choose the proper shoes for the proper job. For example, no matter how well it fits, a high-heeled sandal can cause a great deal of discomfort on a prolonged shopping jaunt.

Beautiful casuals suited to indoor lounging, for example, are an invitation to lockjaw when worn for gardening purposes; for all their good looks, they offer little or no protection against rakes, hoes and other objects. There should be one pair in a shoe wardrobe designed for indoor leisure, and one pair for the outdoors.

These are some of the reasons why foot experts recommend a shoe wardrobe — enough shoes in good condition to support the foot properly and keep the wearer well dressed on different occasions throughout the year.



With more men wearing white slacks as the weather warms, the white-in-combination casual shoe is coming to the fore, according to the National Shoe Institute. This neat two-eyel case is in brown or black textured calf combined with white buck.



One of the sure signs of spring this year is the bright, gay casual shoes in a brilliant range of colors, reports the National Shoe Institute. Lower left; vivid orange and yellow combine with deep purple on a background of champagne silk. (Above) straw is "cool" in wide black and white stripes. (Both by Brownette) (Lower right) Turquoise and black polka dots are sprinkled against a background of washable white canvas.

Feel For Fashion: Make It A Point

Women's footwear this spring has that long, fluid look demanded by the new fashions.

The new pointed-toe styles have done away with the blunt, stubby look of old that proved so unflattering to girls with short legs and detracted from those lucky enough to have long legs.

But besides style, there's another point to be made about pointed-toe shoes, and they are comfortable as well as lovely.

A look at the lasts used to produce the latest pointed-toe styles shows that the new styles cannot pinch or squeeze the foot.

The point is merely a slight extension of shoes that are designed throughout to conform perfectly to the human foot.

Women who have a larger second toe — by no means uncommon — find pointed-toe styles particularly comfortable. No longer does that toe hit or rub against the shoe as it did in outdated blunt-toe footwear.

Shoe designers and manufacturers report that pointed-toe styles are here to stay — by popular demand. More and more women — even the skeptics who once cried "Never!" — are now taking advantage of the graceful lift to leg loveliness they provide.

Through pointed-toes, short legs achieve a more graceful, longer look. And long legs look even more beautiful.

Reflecting this trend, pointed-toes are now made in virtually all styles, heel-heights, and types of shoes. And they won't hurt unless a normal size 8 foot is squeezed into a size 7, or even something smaller.

No reason to be sheepish about the great teeth of the hippopotamus weigh up to seven pounds each and may have a length of 30 inches on the curve.

Cats Want Daddee-Os Shoe Styles

Shoe fashions for boys this spring will be copy-cat close to the styles their fathers will wear, according to the National Shoe Institute.

Boys' shoes will be lighter weight and softer, though still retaining durability. Lasts are slimmer and longer-looking, though still retaining the basic qualities necessary to proper fit.

Slip-ons are fast approaching the oxford in popularity. These include the classic moccasin-type and the gored slip-on. Others feature clever closure devices. But oxfords featuring moccasin and plain toes, still lead the way.

Black, once pretty much confined to the adults, will be more in demand as part of this manly look. Brown in lively reddish tones is a close runner-up.

Black-and-white and tan — and white combinations are also very smart.

White and off-white known as "dirty buck," both in brushed leather, will no doubt get a high priority in boys' shoe wardrobes.

Panel Urges 'Shoe Break'

A panel of experts has recommended a "shoe break" be added to a "coffee break" to help beat fatigue among office workers.

The panel, an advisory group of the National Shoe Institute, said that changing shoes at least once a day at the office acts as an effective pick-me-up with a distinctly refreshing effect.

The panel noted that many women, especially school teachers and others who are on their feet a lot, make a point of changing into a different heel-height at some time during the day. Changing heel-heights is a proved way of helping prevent leg muscle cramps.

But the panel said that men, too, could improve their efficiency through a "shoe break." Slipping into another pair of shoes some time during the working day is to leave for home at the end of the day feeling more refreshed.

As might be expected, National Shoe Institute personnel regularly take a "shoe break" with their morning and afternoon coffee.

Largest American heron is the great blue heron, which stands some four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet.

New Fabrics Light As Feather, Bright As Bird

There will be a rainbow of colors in new shoes for women this spring — colors enough to match with or contrast to virtually any outfit.

A good part of the rainbow will be provided by the use of new fabrics in a gorgeous array of colors — vibrant reds, brilliant blues, sunny yellows, bold greens, oranges, and turquoise hues on the brighter side, and tones of beige, gray, mauve, rose, and delicate pastels in a more subdued mood. Rounding out the color picture this spring are the classic black, navy, and white.

Among the fabrics headed for

stardom this spring, according to the National Shoe Fabric Association, are straws, silks, mesh, textured cotton, taffeta, brocade lace, and satins. As for patterns, the variety is rich and seemingly endless — dashing stripes, gay floral prints, rich paisleys, subtle plaids, and intriguing geometric patterns.

Through wider use of fabrics — alone and in combination with a rich array of leathers — this spring's collection of women's shoes will be feather light on the feet. It all adds up to cool comfort as well as style as warm weather approaches.

Color The Key In Men's Casuals

With greater emphasis placed on color in men's sports and casual clothes this spring, men's shoes for outdoor and indoor leisure are also perking up this spring.

According to the National Shoe Institute, men will not be wearing orange, yellow, or purple shoes in appreciable numbers this spring. But they will be wearing a rich variety of brown tones ranging from lightest of tans to the mellowest of deep browns.

They will also be buying dark gray, navy, olive, and gold, most of these in highly popular brushed leathers. And, of course, black will be back.

The growing popularity of white slacks for warm weather wear is expected to push white shoes high-

er in favor. These will be either all white or white in combination with other colors.

In materials, a wide variety of smooth and finely grained leathers will be available, alone or in combination with each other. Glove leathers are butter-soft and brushed leathers are plush, in a masculine, comfortable sort of way.

Slip-on styles will rival laced shoes in popularity. In both cases, the moccasin influence will dominate the leisure scene, with plain toes a close second. Hand-stitching will give individuality to some shoe styles.

Men's leisure footwear in general will be wonderfully suited to the warmer weather coming up — lightweight, flexible, and cool.

Hemlines Are Higher? Heels Lower (Mostly)

Ladies, look at your heels this spring. According to the National Shoe Institute, heels will play an important role in shoe styles, and not only in terms of fashion. Vary-

ing heel heights are good for the legs too.

With the rise in hemlines comes the lowering of heels. Extremely high heels and shorter skirts are like oil and water — they just don't mix. The result is awkward and unflattering.

Taking all this into consideration, American shoe designers have produced shoes with shapely little heels and slim mid-heels that are every bit as chic as their higher-heeled sisters.

However, the high heel has not gone by the boards. It should be included in a shoe wardrobe to properly enhance a soft and flowing costume for dressy daytime or evening wear.

But fashion aside, changing from one heel height to another at least three times a day is beneficial both to the looks and the condition of the legs. Those leg muscles brought into play while wearing high heels are given the opportunity to relax when shoes with mid-heels are put on, and other muscles are utilized. And this holds true when changing from medium to flat-heeled shoes.

Thus, one set of muscles is not used to the exclusion of all others and one portion of the leg is not overly taxed.

Oregon was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

Authorities note that the 26 bones of the foot normally are not fully developed until a person is 20 years old. Until that age, the shape of the foot and of the 26 bones in it can be affected by the way a child walks, sits, carries his weight, and the kind of shoes he wears.

Experts generally recommend lightweight, soft footwear for infants and toddlers whose feet are just beginning to come in contact with hard surfaces.

When Junior really gets on his feet, shakily at first, and then tearing around the house and down the street, he needs shoes that provide proper support as well as protection. From then on, youngsters' shoes must be replaced often enough to keep pace with his growing feet.



Leather can be as luxurious as pearls and champagne. For the woman who has everything, the National Shoe Institute suggests: (From left to right) an evening slipper of quilted gold leather with dramatic rhinestone and topaz buckle; a gold cobra mule with "free form" wedge heel of dazzling "jewels"; leather with faintly tinted orange thong trimmed in pearl, ruby, emerald and sapphire "gems"; a bronze luster leather pump enhanced by bronze beads.



A favorite in the young masculine set this spring will be the slip-on with the handy closure device, reports the National Shoe Institute. This model is handsome in black smooth leather with a moc toe. Also available in a maple grained leather.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Showman Mike Todd Died As He Lived, Spectacularly

Editors Note: The following dispatch was written by Vernon Scott, United Press Hollywood correspondent who was the last newsman to have an interview with Mike Todd before the producer's death. Scott talked at length with Todd in his MGM office the afternoon prior to the crash.

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Mike Todd died as he lived—spectacularly. The fiery crash of his private plane in the wilds of New Mexico last Saturday brought to an end as colorful a career as ever sky-rocketed from the bright lights of Broadway and Hollywood.

Ebullient, restless as a tornado, the lantern-jawed producer swept through show business with a passion for success.

He made it big and played it for all he was worth. Mike Todd, big shot. And the title fitted.

He had had it all—a movie star wife, great wealth, a fabulously successful motion picture, and grandiose plans for the future.

Flamboyant was the word for Todd, flamboyant and lucky.

"I'd rather be lucky than smart," he'd say.

He was a talker. Ten hours before he met death I sat with Mike in his spacious MGM office. He wore sport shirt and slacks, had his feet propped on his desk. Proudly, he displayed the balance sheets of his Academy Award-winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days."

"It will be the first picture to make 100 million dollars," he said. "But my next one will be just as good—maybe even better."

"You can't stop once you get out in front. You gotta keep going."

Todd was a talker. He spoke at meetings, news conferences and yakked with anybody who would listen, changing the subject swiftly and intelligently, though he claimed to be uneducated.

He chuckled and said, "You know something, there never was a balloon ride in the original '80 Days.' I made up the whole idea, and now the balloon is a symbol for the whole story. Funny, huh?"

And Party Giver
Todd was a party giver. For the Hollywood, New York and London premieres of his only movie he threw lavish, garish feasts. And he loved every mo-

ment of them. Mike was a generous host, supplying champagne and viands by the truckload.

He invited 15,000 "pals" to Madison Square Garden last October in celebration of the picture's first anniversary. "It was a lousy party," he admitted. "I tried to make up for it by sending out presents."

Todd was a gambler. Race horses, gin rummy, poker, dice—anything that offered excitement was Mike's dish. He reputedly lost his first fortune through his insatiable appetite for betting.

Much as he enjoyed the limelight, Todd was a family man too. He was a doting husband to Elizabeth Taylor, granting her slightest wishes. He swamped the dark-eyed beauty with furs and jewelry, fancy cars, homes and affection.

He also fought with her, publicly and privately, at home and abroad. "We like to fight," he said after one altercation in London.

Made, Lost Fortunes
The child star who grew up to become one of the screen's great beauties was Todd's third wife. Their daughter, Liza, was born last August.

Previously he was married to Bertha Freshman, who died after surgery in 1946. His son by that marriage, Michael Jr., 28, lives in New York. Todd later married actress Joan Blondell, from whom he was divorced in 1950.

But most of all Mike Todd was a showman. The story of his dynamic career is a tale of zooming success followed by crashing defeat, rebuilding, and a constant



THEIR FUTURE'S IN THE AIR—Seldom photographed Mary Pickford, at one time "America's Sweetheart," and her husband, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, seem pleased about the whole thing as they sign the final papers in Hollywood, for the purchase of a radio station in Wichita, Kans. Miss Pickford is slated to be chairman of the board of the new concern, while Rogers will serve as president.

No Big Agreements Seen 'At Summit'

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

While the trek to the "summit" is now well under way, no one seems very hopeful of reaching any positive agreements at the meeting.

September is being suggested as the probable time and Geneva, Switzerland, as the probable place.

But the United States and Russia are engaged in a long-drawn-out exchange of bickering communications and statements on the forthcoming conference.

Wants Preparatory Meeting
The bickering involves both the extent of preliminary diplomatic preparation for the "summit" meeting and the issues to be discussed when the meeting is held.

The United States insists that either through a meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—or through ordinary diplomatic exchanges, a substantial basis of agreement should be reached in advance.

In taking this position, the United States wants to make sure that Russia really desires to reach agreements on big world issues, not simply to use the summit meeting as a propaganda medium.

Limited To Details
For a long time, Russia rejected completely the proposal for a foreign ministers' meeting. Now it agrees that such a meeting might be held. But it insists that the foreign ministers should discuss only the details of organizing a summit meeting.

If this limitation were imposed, it would mean that the summit conference would be held without any insurance of success.

There is considerable suspicion that this is what Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev really want. That is, they have no intention of trying seriously to reduce world tensions but hope to make the conference a valuable setting for tub-thumping speeches.

President Eisenhower can hardly be expected to relish the idea of taking part in any such spectacle.

Bulganin Still Said On His Way 'Out'

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Experts on Russian affairs are reporting that Nikolai A. Bulganin may be replaced as Soviet Premier.

The Supreme Soviet (parliament) meets in Moscow on Thursday following the parliamentary election of March 16.

It is customary for members of the Soviet government to offer their resignations after an election. Usually, the resignations are a formality and members are reappointed.

But it is being suggested that Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, as the No. 1 man on the Soviet collective leadership, may take advantage of the opportunity to pull the rug out from under Bulganin, the No. 2 man.

Might Be Ousted
It has long been suggested that Bulganin might be replaced, and made president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—a post corresponding to the president of the West European Republics.

In that event, Bulganin would succeed Klementi E. Voroshilov, who is 77 and has long been ready to retire.

But the present speculation is due to the fact that Bulganin has never been called upon to pay for the big blunder he made last June.

It was then that Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and Lazar M. Kaganovich tried to overthrow Khrushchev, a hard reinstitute a strong "Stalinist" regime.

At a meeting of the Communist Party Presidium, Bulganin made the mistake of backing the three rebels.

Plot Thwarted
Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, defense minister, saved Khrushchev. At that time, Zhukov was an alternate member of the Presidium, entitled "to speak but not to vote." His weight, as Russia's foremost soldier and the army's leader, thwarted the plot.

Zhukov himself was ousted later, charged with trying to build himself up to succeed Khrushchev. But nothing was done about Bulganin.

Now, it is suggested, the election of the new parliament would give Khrushchev a nice opportunity to take a delayed revenge.

It is all pure speculation, of course, and might or might not work out.

By western standards, Bulganin does not seem to be an especially good moment to oust Bulganin.

Signed Many Letters
It is Bulganin who has signed the amazing flood of letters on a "summit" conference, disarmament and the threat of nuclear

warfare which the Kremlin has sent to President Eisenhower, the prime ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and other allied and "neutralist" countries all over the world.

If a Western leader were dismissed at such a time, it would be taken for granted that his policy was being repudiated.

Western leaders have made it known that the Bulganin letters have reached the nuisance stage. They have had great impact on neutral countries, and they have made many people in allied countries fearful of war.

However, Russia can not be judged by Western standards. Bulganin's dismissal might mean no change in policy—simply delayed payment for his mistake of last June. Communists can not afford to make such mistakes.

Porridge For Future Space Travelers?

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A hardy Scot named David Ramsay, now in his 90th year, announced in Greenlee, Scotland, that his 39-year-old wife had given birth to twin girls, and immediately he queried the inevitable reporter's query as to how he carried his years so lightly.

He is said to have answered that he kept his youthfulness by "eating a plate of porridge every day and working hard."

It is to be presumed that the hard work followed, and was sparked by the daily re-fueling with high-octane porridge. This is a thick and sticky dish that has worked wonders for generations whether taken hot, cold, or in the pot nise days old.

Sticks To Ribs
Porridge has the old-fashioned virtue of sticking to one's ribs and, if properly anointed, sometimes it even tastes good, like a good goo should. It is the stuff of empire. A man who can bring himself to eat porridge can do anything, from slaying dragons to splitting atoms.

It would be interesting to get Ramsay's comment on an earlier news item, out of Chicago, about the food of the future.

According to the report, the hope is to develop a "synthetic nutrient" that would enable space travelers to live on other worlds without eating, drinking or—get this—breathing. Writing in an atomic scientists' bulletin, Dr. James B. Edson, assistant to the Army director of research and development, said: "The space medicine people" are striving toward development of the nutrient.

Food Injected
A space man embarking on a pioneering trip would get this stuff injected into his blood stream—presumably in a concentrated form so it would make him run for weeks without re-feeding—and be ready for life on another planet.

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