

Complex Storm Aims Sights At Top O' Texas



"The Decalogue says in effect 'Reach into your OWN pocket — not into your neighbor's pocket — to finance your acts of Compassion; good cannot be done with loot that comes from theft.'"
—F. A. Harper

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow today. High 50, low 30.

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

DL 28—NO. 224

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5c
Sundays 15c

Southern Sitdown Protests Erupt Into Violence

Incidents Reported In Three Southern States

ATLANTA (UPI) — Racial tension erupted into violence Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., where two white men at a Negro woman with miniature baseball bats. At the same time, fighting broke out in Nashville, Tenn., over inter-racial "sitdown" protests against lunch counter segregation. At least 16 persons were arrested. The attack on the Negro woman occurred in front of a department store in Montgomery. Witnesses said the woman was struck about the head several times with miniature baseball bats wielded by two white men. Several policemen were reported in the immediate vicinity, but there were no arrests. In Tuskegee, Ala., a white man and a Negro college student were scuffled when the student walked during a Negro protest march in the center of the small town. The wave of violence in Alabama followed a sitdown protest by 35 Negroes who tried to enter coffee and doughnuts in the city snack bar. A group of white men armed with the miniature baseball bats concealed in paper bags patrolled

Russell Infers Civil Rights Foment Stirred In North



ONLY THREE YEARS OLD — Karon Kay Ammons began life at a disadvantage not common to most other children — she was born on a day of the year that is "hit and miss." Karen, as you might have guessed, is a Leap Year baby. She will be 12 Monday, but according to the calendar, she is only 3. (Daily News Photo)

Uncommonly Good Day For Karon Monday

Monday will be a somewhat rare day for Karon Kay Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ammons, 1036 N. Dwight. She will have a birthday. But it will not be the common, or garden, variety, because Karon was born on a day that falls on the calendar only once every four years. She is one of that uncommon group who were born on the day that marks Leap Year — February 29. Karon is 12, but she will be celebrating her third birthday. She is pictured at right with a birthday cake properly appointed. Karon was honored with a birthday party in her home Friday. The 5-foot, three-inch, blue-eyed blonde told a Daily News reporter when asked about the party: "I asked the people, but didn't help much with the details." Playing the piano occupies most of Karon's after-school hours. She began taking lessons in the first grade and this year accompanies her school choir. She is a member of the Nazareth Church and likes to attend church camps during the summer. She plans to attend college upon graduation, but hasn't decided where.

Rest Of State Safe

Top O' Texas To Get It Again

United Press International — A complex and potentially dangerous storm brewed over the Southern Rockies and Southern Plains Saturday and headed toward the top of Texas. However, the weather bureau said the top of the state was about all the new storm would hit. The rest of the state, barely recovering from earlier double chills, was expected to feel only the backlash of warm air and rain as the new storm system drifted eastward. Temperatures climbed, generally, Saturday in Texas and occasional drizzle and patches of fog painted the state's weather picture. A slick highway from a light mist was listed as the probable cause of two traffic deaths at View, 18 miles southwest of Abilene, when a truck skidded into a Santa Fe freight train. The victims were Gussie Lee Thomas, 38, of Tension, Tex., and Clarence G. Kempken, 40, of San Angelo. Parts of Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas were also hit. (See TEXAS, Page 3)

Forcing Passage Of Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell declared Saturday that some northern civil rights groups were "anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions" in the South to force Senate passage of a civil rights bill. The Georgia Democrat, leader of the Southern bloc fighting the legislation, told the Senate that the "committee for racial equality" in New York had stirred up anti-segregation lunch counter demonstrations in Southern cities to coincide with the civil rights debate and at a time when Southern feelings are at high pitch. He said the New York "committee" had "fomented, planned and incited these incidents that could lead to a great tragedy." The Senate met in unusual Saturday session as the prelude to full-scale around-the-clock debate on the politically explosive issue starting Monday. Southerners opened the day with delaying tactics, serving notice they would wage an uncompromising fight throughout the coming struggle. Russell, speaking emotionally, said the development demonstrates "that they are anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions so they could come here to the Senate and through their spokesmen here on this floor cite this terrible incident in the Southern states." The Georgian accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of joining a bipartisan effort to make the South "a political whipping boy." He said "you can send skilled technicians into the South and you can produce a race riot" but "does that serve any purpose?" He appealed to "those segments of the press that are aiding this kind of violence to stop this before it gets out of hand." With feelings high in the South, Russell asserted, "one drunk or one irresponsible person could start something of tragic proportions." Russell said that while he has seen efforts in the past to "dictate" a way of life to the South, he was not expecting such a "comprehensive, far reaching program" aimed at creating a "political climate" in favor of passage of civil rights. He said that Mrs. Roosevelt, (See RUSSELL, Page 3)

Dimes Drive Total \$11,254

A break-down in total receipts from the New March of Dimes Drive amounting to \$11,254.26 was announced Saturday. The drive officially ended Feb. 27.

J. C. Roberts, Gray County live chairman, said officials are grateful for the fine work done by the Pampa Daily News, Radio Stations KPND and KHHH, Melvin Munn, Mrs. Lavenia Webb, Dick Bayless and Ben Ogden. Roberts also said, "We wish to convey our thanks to all Pampa merchants, individual givers, cafes who helped by giving coffee money, ladies from Carver School, schoolboys and the Key Club." Roberts announced receipts from the drive totaled \$1,138.15; Lefora, \$7.01; the Mothers March, \$2,064.80; Bucket Brigade, \$2,110.88; Radio-Thon, \$895; Wheelbarrow Race, \$507.29; canisters, coffee money and record sales, \$3,034; mailers, \$398.82; ladies social clubs and girls clubs, \$189.11.

Ike Relaxes For Weekend In Mountains

BARILOCHE, Argentina (UPI) — A carefully-guarded President Eisenhower arrived in this resort Saturday for a weekend break in his strenuous "Good Partner" tour and his first chance to relax. Aside from a "Declaration of Bariloche" to be issued jointly with host President Arturo Frondizi, Eisenhower had 42 hours of loafing, and golf, if he cared to play it, on one of the toughest courses in the world. The airliner bringing the President to the remote mountain resort landed at 4:19 p.m. (2:19 p.m. EST).

Third Man Files For School Board

Bob Andis, rancher, filed Saturday for a position on the Pampa School Board. Others who have filed are Dr. Ray Hampton and John T. Locke. Andis, who lives at 1710 Mary Ellen, is married and has two daughters, Bobbie Lee, a senior in Pampa High School, and Linda Kay, a freshman at Robert E. Lee Junior High. He has lived in Pampa since 1948, is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech in Abilene.

Attentive To UFO Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has sent its commands a new warning to treat sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) as "serious business" directly related to the nation's defense, it was learned Saturday. An Air Force spokesman confirmed issuance of the directive after portions of it were made public by a private "Flying Saucer" research group. The new regulations were issued by the Air Force Inspector General last Dec. 24. The regulations, updating similar ones issued in the past, outlined procedures and said that "investigations and analysis of UFO's are directly related to the Air Force's responsibility for the defense of the United States." Existence of the document was revealed by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP). The big-name, privately-financed committee accused the Air Force of deception in publicly describing unidentified flying object (UFO) reports as delusions and hoaxes while sending the private admonition to its commands. Vice Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter (Ret.), a NICAP board member and former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said in a statement that a photo-copy of the Inspector General's warning had been sent to the Senate Space Committee. "It is time for the truth to be brought out in open congressional hearings," he said. The Air Force confirmed that the document had been issued. A spokesman said it was put out by

Texas Candidates Running Silently

By PAT CONWAY United Press International Candidates for attorney general gave a slight kick to Texas politics this week, but generally key office seekers continued to ebb toward the May 7 Democratic primary in complete silence. House Speaker Waggoner Carr opened his statewide campaign headquarters in Austin with a summation of the race: "One is running for governor and one is running for attorney general." Carr said, "I'm running for attorney general." Campaigning in Harlingen, Carr charged that attorney general Will Wilson has "ignored" headliners in Texas to "make headlines in other fields." A "wide awake" attorney general, Carr said, could clean up the narcotics problem in 90 days. Wilson, drumming up votes in Texas, predicted his bid for re-election to a third term would draw opposition from "professional gamblers, the loan sharks and the boys who want to disregard anti-trust laws." Wilson took his campaign to Abilene Saturday to champion more industry for Texas and tell the State Livestock Auction Association the state needs more money for animal disease control. Carr remained in the Valley to teach a Sunday school class at a Harlingen Methodist church. Breckenridge's Jack Cox leveled a few broadsides at Gov. Price Daniel in a statewide television address. Daniel has played it quiet so far in his bid for a third term. Cox accused Daniel of pressuring a Dallas convention to cancel Cox as a speaker. George Christian, Daniel's chief aide, denied the charge. Cox also said Daniel won support from "labor bosses" after a secret meeting, and charged that "some 30 million dollars have

Big Blast By HST

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Harry Truman charged Saturday night the Republican administration will try to "brainwash" the American people before the November election to cover up the "worst mess since the days of U.S. Grant and Harding." The former president accused the Republicans of using public relations to gloss over the true facts of Russian strength and a failure of U.S. leadership. "We will not survive as a free people without leadership," he said. "Leadership that has the integrity to tell the people the facts and the courage to call on the people for whatever work and sacrifices are required." Truman delivered his charges in a speech prepared for delivery to a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner here.

Dallas Aims At 1,540,000

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Chamber of Commerce predicted Saturday that 1,540,000 persons will live in the Dallas metropolitan area by 1970 and that employment will reach 678,000. The population of the metropolitan area — composed of Collin, Dallas, Denton and Ellis counties — is now estimated at 1,090,000, and employment is 455,460. The population of Dallas county alone will rise from today's estimated 955,800 to 1,490,000 by 1970. "Such an increase — 485,000 — would be equivalent to moving the city of Louisville, Ky., as it exists now and adding it to the Dallas county we know today," Chamber President L. T. Potter said. On the four county basis, the Chamber predicted that retail sales will rise from one and one-half billion to two and one-half billion dollars; motor vehicle registration going from last year's \$11,519 to 760,000; and annual buying income up from 1959's two billion to \$3.4 billion dollars in 1970. Dallas county alone will have 700,000 automobiles. (See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Monroney Acts To Reduce Crash Toll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), Saturday urged improvements in pilot landing aids at the nation's congested airports as a first step toward reducing the grim toll of air disasters. Monroney, Chairman of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, said 35 per cent of all civil air crashes in the last year occurred in "that critical last 60 seconds of flight." He disclosed his subcommittee will concentrate its air safety recommendations in this area of split-second decision — how best to help pilots get safely to ground through high-density traffic. His comments came while two foreign crashes captured global attention. They raised the death toll of major 1960 air disasters to at least 233. The collision of a big U. S. Navy plane and a Brazilian airliner Thursday at Rio de Janeiro killed 41. At least 27 were killed at last count the same day when an Italian airliner crashed and exploded after takeoff at Shannon, Ireland. Monroney told United Press In-

Crew Safe In 'Boxcar' Crash

LIBERTY, S. C. (UPI) — A four-man Air Force reserve crew baled out of a stricken C119 Saturday just before the "Flying Boxcar" clipped treetops and missed houses less than 15 feet in crashing 100 yards from the Liberty High School. The plane crashed into a vacant lot covered with trees and tangled undergrowth inside the limits of this textile town of 3,500. All four of the crewmembers parachuted to safety without injury. The plane developed engine trouble eight minutes after taking off from Donaldson Air Force Base near Greenville, S. C., on a training flight. The crash scene was 18 miles west of Greenville and the bailout was at relatively low altitude. The plane developed engine trouble eight minutes after taking off from Donaldson Air Force Base near Greenville, S. C., on a training flight. The crash scene was 18 miles west of Greenville and the bailout was at relatively low altitude.

Meg Shows Ring, Poses With Fiance

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret, smiling shyly but proudly, flashed a modest new ruby-and-diamond engagement ring for all the world to see Saturday as she posed for the cameras arm-in-arm with her photographer fiance, Antony Armstrong-Jones. The couple held hands at Windsor amid indications their wedding probably would take place in April or June. There was speculation that an American honeymoon could follow for the princess, and the longshot from Pimlico Road who won her heart. For her honeymoon, Margaret could have her pick of any of the commonwealth nations that would be honored to have her. But some thought she just might convince the Queen that this would be the right time for her long-desired trip to the United States. The Princess and her common-law fiance emerged for the official picture-taking rites from the royal lodge at Windsor where they are spending the week-end with Queen Mother Elizabeth. On Monday, Armstrong-Jones will move from his Bohemian basement apartment at No. 20 Pimlico Road to a suite in Buckingham Palace. The engaged couple stood together somewhat shyly on the grounds of the royal lodge, holding hands while the photographer got his equipment ready.

USE LEVINE'S CONVENIENT FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

Leap Year Babies Only Join 'Order Of 29ers'

By LAWRENCE A. BARRETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITTSBURG, Kan. (NEA) — Are you acquainted with anyone who will be eligible for his first birthday cake in four years on Feb. 29 by virtue of having been born in one of those quadrennial periods known as leap years?

If so, you may not have them join the World Chapter No. 1, Order of 29ers which will send a free membership scroll to anyone in the world — provided he or she was born on Feb. 29.



THIS IS reproduction of scroll awarded to leap year babies.

Problems Yet To Be Met In Commercial Jet Travel

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The time will come when you can step aboard an airliner in New York at noon and arrive in Los Angeles at 11 a.m.—by the clock an hour before you took off.

and a half million expended on the DC-4 jetliner. Translated into production costs, it adds up to an estimated price tag of \$20 million for a supersonic jetliner — four times that of a 1960 jet transport.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The time will come when you can step aboard an airliner in New York at noon and arrive in Los Angeles at 11 a.m.—by the clock an hour before you took off.

Supersonic flight can be achieved only at altitudes above 50,000 feet. To pressurize an airliner cabin at that altitude down to the equivalent of a comfortable 5,000 feet would require far more efficient equipment than exists. There is the further problem of safety. A broken window at 50,000 would mean death in a split second.

ing to a Feb. 29 birthday. Requests have come in from all over the United States and a few from foreign countries.

The organization has no initiation fee, no membership dues, no meetings, no badges nor pins and no officers — except secretary, who is Kenneth L. Simons, managing editor of the Pittsburg newspapers.

To get a scroll one need only write to Simons giving date and place of birth and name and address to which one wishes the scroll mailed. The offer is good through January and February and on into March if requests still come in.

Parents of children born on leap year day this year may get scrolls for their babies if they will write for them giving place of birth and names.

The scrolls for babies born on Feb. 29 of this year are printed in gold. The scrolls for those born on Feb. 29 in any other previous leap years are printed in purple on white.

Among the order's members is Frank J. Starnel, general manager of the Associated Press. He gave his birthdate as leap year day in 1904.

The order started in 1928 when F. W. Brinkerhoff, editor and publisher of the Pittsburg papers expressed his sympathy for those "poor souls" who because of the vicissitudes of modern calendars are limited to but one birthday every four years.

The paper offered free scrolls to leap year birthday people. Every four years since that time the offer has been made with more applicants each year.

Along about March the secretary will put away his books and the World Chapter, No. 1, Order of 29ers will go into hibernation until 1964.

CONELRAD ALERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 1,200 radio stations will participate in a half-hour coast-to-coast Conelrad civil defense drill May 2 as part of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization's "Operation Alert 1960," the Federal Communications Commission said.

Read The News Classified Ads.

AS USUAL — A young salesgirl in Algiers pushes aside sheltering grillwork from her place of employment. In front of the store remains the rubble of uprooted cobblestones which French insurgents made into street barricades during their rebellion against the Paris government.

But the story circulated through Army camps that U. S. stood for "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The initials on the barrels and Wilson's name became as well known in the War of 1812 as the motto "Kilroy was here" during World War II.

One story has it that Wilson showed up at a Fourth of July picnic in Woburn, Mass., about 1820 wearing red and white striped trousers, a blue vest sprinkled with white stars, a red and white striped coat and a tall hat.

Sketches of him in this get-up appeared in newspapers of the time. The costume and the name Uncle Sam grew into national symbols. But Samuel Wilson was nearly forgotten until the legislation was introduced to recognize him as the "original Uncle Sam."

His daddy was a Minuteman at Lexington. As a boy Sam-hailed supplies for the patriots of the American Revolution.

Later he walked to western New York beside a wagon train to seek his fortune. And he found it. He became the prosperous owner of a brick works and meat packing house known to friends and employees as "Uncle Sam" Wilson.

Congress soon may declare Wilson the "original Uncle Sam" and make his grave at Troy, N.Y., a national shrine.

The House has approved a bill to do this. The Senate public lands subcommittee passed the measure Friday. The Senate Interior Committee and the full Senate are expected to act.

Wilson, who had the tall, slender build and gaunt face of the Uncle Sam pictured in thousands of cartoons, was born in Arlington, Mass., Sept. 13, 1766. He was one of 11 children of Scotch-Irish parents.

During the War of 1812, Wilson's packing house supplied meat to the American Army. Each barrel of meat bore the initials "E.A.U.S." — the E.A. stood for Elbert Anderson, a contractor, and the U.S. signified United States.

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Final Moments Of Spent Missile An Awesome Sight

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At first sighting it looks like just another star twinkling in the night sky. Then in a matter of seconds the whole sky opens up with a light so intense you could read a newspaper by it 150 miles away.

That is the way John O'Shea describes the final moments in the South Atlantic of an intercontinental ballistic missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The launching of a missile at the cape is an awesome sight. But its incandescent descent from space through the atmosphere "is a whole lot grander," according to O'Shea.

O'Shea is technical manager of the American Mariner, a World War II Liberty ship which was taken out of mothballs and converted into the world's most powerful floating missile spotter.

The Mariner is the country's one and only DAMP ship. It gets its nickname from the initial letters of its mission, "Down-Range Anti-Missile Measurement Program."

The ship, owned by the Army, is managed by the Radio Corporation of America and sponsored by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

The DAMP program is a vital part of ARPA's Project Defender to develop advanced weapons systems for defense of the nation against enemy missiles or bomb-bearing satellites.

With two radars, officially de-

scribed as the most powerful float and the most accurate land or sea, the American Mariner's job is to measure every measurable detail of the performance of missiles as they re-enter the atmosphere after a flight of thousands of miles from Cape Canaveral.

To assist its radars, each equipped with a three-megawatt transmitter, the Mariner uses infrared and optical devices, banks of computers — and — recorders, and much other electronic, gyroscopic, and photographic gadgetry.

Cost of the ship's equipment alone is estimated at 25 million dollars.

O'Shea, who manages the ship for RCA, estimated as it left Baltimore for the South Atlantic Feb. 16 after refitting, that it would spend a total of 300 days his year at the bottom of the Atlantic missile range.

When a missile is to be launched from the cape, the Mariner maneuvers into a position about 15 miles down range from the calculated impact spot.

It records everything that hap-

pens to the missile nose cone and associated "garbage" during the last 200 miles of its flight. Garbage includes whatever is left over after the nose cone or warhead separates from the missile proper.

The nose cone glows as it heats up by air friction. But "it is the garbage" which provides the real fireworks. It burns like a giant meteor.

Garbage may include decoys designed to confuse radar eyes watching for the nose cone. An enemy presumably would employ decoys to throw trackers off the warhead.

One of the DAMP project's most important jobs is to get information which will make it possible for defense systems to distinguish certainly and instantly between warhead and decoys.

U.S. URGES RESTRAINT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States urged Israel to exercise restraint in keeping with their commitments under United Nations charter.



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Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South won the opening spade lead in dummy and played ace king and a small heart which he ruffed. Since the hearts broke 3-0 South's troubles were over. He drew trumps, cashed the king of clubs, overtook the queen with dummy's ace, discarded two diamonds on dummy's last two hearts and made his slam.

"Horsehoes," mumbled East. "You bid a bad slam and played it."

<p>NORTH</p> <p>AK10 AK963 AQ5 J73</p> <p>WEST</p> <p>532 J74 AQ5 J73</p> <p>EAST</p> <p>64 Q105 J8753 42</p> <p>SOUTH (D)</p> <p>AQJ887 83 K103 KQ</p> <p>Both vulnerable</p> <p>South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass Pass Pass</p> <p>Opening lead — 4</p>	<p>It worse but the 3-3 heart break came to your rescue."</p> <p>East was wrong on both counts. The slam was a good risk. Although not a sure thing. To start with it would be a lay down if East held the diamond ace. Or West might have decided to lead that card right off the bat.</p> <p>Then South gave himself the best chance. If hearts broke 4-2 he would have established one heart for a diamond discard. The play of a diamond to his king would have been a final resort.</p> <p>When the hearts broke for him, he "had it made."</p>
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Decline Noted In Texas Building During January

AUSTIN (UPI) — A steep decline in building authorized in Texas during January was reported Saturday by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total urban building during the month was estimated at \$87,947,000 or down 7 per cent from December and 20 per cent from January, 1959. "The comparison with December was considerably more unfavorable when January permits were adjusted for seasonal factors, because January authorizations in Texas usually show an increase from December," the bureau said. The bureau said the decline was part of a trend downward in the building cycle. New urban residential construction authorized, the bureau said, totaled an estimated \$49,770,000 in January. That was up 14 per cent from December but 31 per cent below January, 1959. However, adjusted for seasonal factors, it represented a decline. Similar comparisons were made for non-residential building, the bureau's report said. New non-residential building valued at approximately \$28,600,000 was authorized in Texas last month, the bureau said, "an un-



NEW ASSISTANT — Ed Kilroy, new assistant to Coronado Inn Manager Stu Kines, will be concerned mainly with "front of house supervision." Kilroy is a graduate of Penn State College with a degree in hotel administration. He has been with American Hotels, Inc., for five years. He came to Pampa from Lyons, Kan., where he was manager of the Hotel Ly-Kan.

PHS Students Plan Open House, Panel Discussion

A program sponsored by the Pampa High School Student Council at an open house Tuesday night at 7 o'clock will be devoted to explaining the current council project of bringing a foreign exchange student to study in Pampa. Mrs. Ed McKay, representing the American Field Service, will present a group of foreign exchange students from Amarillo in a panel discussion on how the plan is operated. In making the open house announcement, the student council said, "We believe that the cooperative efforts of the home and the school result in a harmonious and mutual understanding of the work that is being done by our students. We would appreciate this opportunity to visit with you. The program: 7-8 p.m. — Visitation with teachers in their rooms. 8-8:30 — Program in auditorium. Panel discussion. 8:30-9 — Refreshments in cafeteria.

Daniel To Visit St. Pat's Fete

SHAMROCK — Governor Price Daniel has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at the St. Patrick's Kick-off banquet in Shamrock March 16. The governor will speak on the eve of the Irish Festival, and the following morning will be introduced on the sound stage, corner of Main and Second Sts., to St. Patrick's Day visitors. It will be the first time a governor has visited the celebration. Governors of seven other states, including Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas have been invited. Governors who attend will select Miss Irish Rose.

Truck Strikes Train, 2 Dead

VIEW, Tex. (UPI) — Two men were killed Saturday when the truck in which they were riding struck a Santa Fe freight train at a grade crossing on Highway 277. The victims were Gus Lee Thomas, 18, of Tenneson, Tex., and Clarence G. Kempken, 40, of San Angelo. Authorities said skid marks showed the truck skidded for 125 feet before it hit the second power unit of the freight train which was en route to California from Texas. A light mist was falling and the highway was wet. The railroad said the crossing was protected by flashing light safety signals and warning bells.

UFO

(Continued From Page 1) ed pages, made no substantive change in policy but were rewritten as a matter of course. The Air Force has investigated 6,312 reports of UFO's since 1947, including 183 during the last six months of 1959. The latest Air Force statement, issued a month ago, said "no physical or material evidence, not even a minute fragment of a so-called flying saucer, has ever been found." The Inspector General's document, NICAP said, was headed "UFO'S: Serious Business." NICAP quoted the Inspector General as saying: "Unidentified flying objects — sometimes treated lightly by the press and referred to as 'flying saucers' — must be rapidly and accurately identified as serious U.F.O. business. . . . "Air Force concern with these sightings is threefold. First of all, is the object a threat to the defense of the U.S.? Secondly, does it contribute to technical or scientific knowledge? . . . The third point cited, NICAP said, was the question of how to explain the sightings to the public." NICAP said the Inspector General predicted that UFO sightings will increase, causing public apprehension. Hicks of Ft. Worth, Tex.; H. H. Hicks and L. M. Hicks of Pampa, and W. B. Hicks, Wichita Falls.

Pampa Board Of Salvation Army Named

Lt. Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas division commander of the Salvation Army from Dallas, was speaker at the annual advisory board meeting yesterday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Col. Pickering reviewed some of the services of The Salvation Army and "illustrated" his speech by asking the audience to envision a little boy and girl playing army and singing "His truth is marching on." Pickering said, "We should keep His truth marching on and not be too concerned about what we read or what we are told. Our main concern should be spiritual. "We are living in a nation much more concerned about its children than any other nation in the world," he said. Pickering said, "We should be more concerned with our spiritual needs and science will in turn take care of itself. "God grant that the day will never come when we will be so concerned about national problems that we forget about the spiritual part of our lives," warned the speaker. "Thank you very much for all that you have done in helping the Salvation Army; whether it was a nickel, dime, five dollars, or fifty dollars," said the speaker in conclusion. Plans are being made to begin raising funds for building purposes. J. Kirk Duncan, chairman of the board and master of ceremonies, stated, "We are beginning a fund for building purposes where people may give at their leisure. Beginning today we have started 'The Salvation Army Building Fund.' Funds will be raised and then building plans will be made to meet the funds. A report of the Salvation Army activities last year was made by Envoy H. C. Seago of Pampa. He also recognized the new members of the board. They are Warren Hasse, Melvin Munn, Lucian Young, Frank Culberson, Darrel Haas, L. V. Grace and Sam A. Begert.

Son-In-Law Subs For 'Cal' At Kiwanis

Sherm Harriman, substituting for Boy's Ranch Founder Cal Farley, was the guest speaker at Farley's meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. Harriman told the group that Boy's Ranch receives boys from broken homes. He said the boys are not orphans, but are unfortunate youths who need help, care, understanding and love. He also said each youth at the ranch has a project, such as "growing grain, raising pigs or feeding calves, and the money he earns belongs to him." He said the ranch "takes in about half good boys and about half bad. If we took in all good boys, we'd have a private school, and if we took in all bad, we'd have a reformatory." Harriman substituted for his father-in-law when Farley's wife became seriously ill, and could not attend.

Pampans' Sister Dies In New York

Mrs. Mary Hicks Degen, a former teacher of social studies in New York University and a long-time member of the faculty at Horace Greeley High School at Chappaqua, N.Y., died at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville Feb. 23 after a long illness. She was the sister of H. H. Hicks and L. M. Hicks, both of Pampa. She was a native of Wellington, Tex., and a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Teachers College at Columbia University in New York. Surviving are her husband, William G. Degen, and a son, John A. Degen, both of Scarsdale Manor, Scarsdale, N.Y.; her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hicks of Abilene, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Rowntree, of Abilene, and Mrs. Donald Fischer, Decatur, Ga.; and five brothers, A. Ward Hicks and J. Gray

LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Lt. Colonel Ernest Pickering spoke at the annual meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board Saturday in the Coronado Inn. Seated from left are Mrs. Leora Rose, Mrs. Kirk Duncan, Pickering, J. Kirk Duncan and Mrs. Pickering.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

ford has been received of the ch of Clarence Gray of Santa a, brother of Mrs. Allie By, Mrs. Alice Frasher, Mrs. a Dial; grandfather of Wil Stevens, all of Pampa, and her of Clyde Gray of Miami.

Gray died Friday. Services will be held Monday in Santa a First Baptist Church.

at's Play School enrollment, Feb. 1st, 1 'til 4 p.m. — 5-day wk, \$5.00. 3-4-5 year olds, 2100 Milton, MO 6-5660-5.

Miss Pamela Goodlett, student Texas Women's University, will participate in the All-Girls Band festival at the University on Mar. Miss Goodlett will be one of school-girl musicians, selected in 600 applicants, to participate the fourth annual music work-

buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Electric, Borger Hwy.

World Day of Prayer services, sponsored by United Church Women, will be held Friday with a 9 a.m. service in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Brown, at which time coffee and rolls will be served. A second service will be held in the church at 9:30 a.m. in a nursery provided. All children are invited to attend either the services that is convenient to them.

very clean, 3 room furnished house. Adults only. 115 N. Wynne, MO 4-8991.

RUSSELL

(Continued From Page 1) flow of Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was head of a newly organized "National Council on Education." And he led the group met in Washington large school integration just as Senate civil rights debate ran 11 days ago. "We've survived that sort of unique before," Russell said, he said the group's announced membership of 14,000,000 was a "compliment" to have been up "from scratch." Russell labeled a rights amendment proposed by Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) "a salute to the Richard Nixon era."

Russell appealed to the press, clergy and others who influence public opinion "in the line of decency" to bring an end to the campaign which, he said, is designed to "beat the people of the United States into frenzy," and force any civil rights bill "down the throat of the South." Russell asked why Negro army men and others who speak the cause of civil rights do not urge the Negroes to reduce their rate of criminal offenses, which, he said, is 11 to one as compared with other citizens. He urged illegitimacy rate, which he said is 10 times higher, and their incidence of venereal disease which he said was 20 times higher than others in armed service records in World War II. "Why not do something about things like that if you want to get the heart of the problem?" Russell asked.

LIVE A BETTER LIFE By ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY 8:30 a.m. — "LET GOD FORGIVE YOU?" Sermon by the Pastor 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Broadcast of Early Church Service KPND 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Classes For All Ages 10:55 a.m. — "LET GOD FORGIVE YOU?" Sermon by the Pastor 6:00 p.m. — Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages 7:30 p.m. — "THIS MAN JESUS" Sermon by the Pastor THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. You Are Welcome At All Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster Woodrow Adcock, Pastor

Polish Sausage Supper Sponsored by Knights of Columbus ● When — Sunday, Feb. 28 ● Time — 5-7:30 P.M. ● Where — St. Vincent's School Cafeteria ● Tickets: Adults: \$1.50 Children's: 75c EVERYONE IS INVITED!

YOU and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster LIVE BETTER . . . AT HOME The first and most significant thing to keep in mind when you start to plan the decorating and furnishing of your home is that it must serve basic human needs. To be completely satisfactory, a home must gratify its occupants' urge for beauty, thereby fulfilling a psychological need; and it must provide physical comfort and accommodation for all the activities to be carried on within its walls, and perhaps most important of all, it must satisfy the simple, universal desire to live better. With careful planning all of these requirements can be met no matter what the age or style of the home may be. The room sketched above is the living room in an up-dated, older type home. The old brick fireplace wall has been given a hold striking Modern feeling by off-centering a natural wood on the upper portion. Other walls have been painted a muted grey-green, with wall-to-wall carpet several shades lighter than the walls. Note how beautifully the informal simplicity of this Contemporary background combines with the complements the dignity and charm of the Traditional furnishings. It's a combination that creates an atmosphere of striking individuality and contributes to better living. We know you want the most for your money — the most utility, the most beauty, and the highest quality. Our aim is to give you these, always, with every purchase — large or small — that you make from us. Do make us your furniture headquarters, won't you? Eastern

VIOLENCE

(Continued From Page 1) Crowds gathered most of the day at the stores in downtown Nashville expecting "sitdown" demonstrations by students from integrated Flak University, Tennessee A & I University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary. It was the third consecutive Saturday in which the students have staged such protests in Nashville. Negro students marched in orderly picket lines outside stores in Charlotte, N. C., Richmond and Hampton, Va., Saturday and a "sitdown" at a segregated public library occurred in Virginia. There were no efforts by the Charlotte, Richmond and Hampton pickets to enter stores to request service at the lunch counters by custom serve whites only. The change in tactics indicated a switch in some parts of the South at least from the wave of recent "sitdowns" to urging outside that Negro shoppers boycott stores practicing lunch counter segregation. Tempers flared in downtown Montgomery, Ala., Saturday afternoon when 300 Negroes marched from the Alabama State College (Negro) campus to a Negro church for a prayer meeting in support of the integration movement. Cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures and occasional rain were on tap for east, south central and north central Texas through Sunday night. It was expected to be colder after that as low pressure system to the north of Texas begins to move off and let colder air drift southward. The forecast through Sunday night was about the same for Northwest and Southwest Texas except for continued snow flurries in the Panhandle and partly cloudy to cloudy in Southwest Texas with rain expected east of the Pecos. The mercury had climbed to 55 at Amarillo by late Saturday afternoon and 40 at Lubbock. Midland reported 70 degrees, Wink 73 and El Paso had 65. Farmers in the lower Rio Grande Valley took advantage of the warming trend to prepare fields for new crops to replace those that were wiped out by sub-freezing temperatures. Thursday it was the third crop-to-be-planted, in some cases.

TEXAS

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MONDAY

(Continued From Page 1) Lamar Elementary School. She has two younger brothers, Dale Kent, 6 (older 7), and Kerry, 2 (who will soon catch up and pass her in birthdays). Her father is employed by Cabot Shops as a welder-lay-out man. He has worked for Cabot 20 years.

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SHOP ZALE'S EARLY! LEAP YEAR SALE

SUPRISE HIM! \$195.00 VALUE! MEN'S FULL 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND RINGS \$136 ONLY \$10 WEEKLY A REAL LEAP YEAR SUPRISE! \$125.00 Value! FULL 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND WEDDING SETS \$79.50 ONLY \$15 WEEKLY A REAL LEAP YEAR SPECIAL! REG. \$9.50 JOHANN HAVILAND CHINA 53 PIECES FOR \$39.95 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY REG. \$11.95 EASY TO CLEAN POLISHED ALUMINUM JUMBO MUMSEY TOASTERS \$8.99 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY LEAP YEAR EXTRA SPECIAL! \$29.95 VALUE INTERNATIONAL LIFETIME SILVERPLATE 52 PIECES SERVICE FOR \$18.88 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY REG. \$10.95 PHOTO IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS \$4.95 Initials Engraved Free REG. 47.50 SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BLANKETS \$34.95 \$1 Weekly IT'S NEW!! IT'S DIFFERENT! BOWLING BRACELETS Complete With Charms \$2.20 REG. 12.95 10 CUP MIRMOMATIC AUTOMATIC PERCOLATORS \$7.99 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY MUSIC IN YOUR POCKET!! POWERFUL TRANSISTOR RADIOS Complete With Case, Earphones & Battery \$19.95 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY Zale's Jewelry 107 N. Cuyler

Air Force Offense

A little tempest was set off in the Washington teapot when it came to light the Air Force has issued a manual...

Don't Get Excited

It is far too early to hazard a guess as to the ultimate outcome of the 1960 presidential election.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Feb. 28, the 59th day of the year, with 307 more days in 1960.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government.

Better Jobs

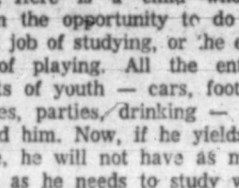
by R. C. HOLLES

'We Have Failed Completely To Teach Children To Think'

The above is the headline of an article in "U. S. News & World Report" by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler...

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.



Non-Thinking Accord With Socialistic View

The people who live in the regions round about New York, and other cities, are in great distress because commuter railroad fares are being raised sharply...

Down South

By Chairman Sensing

DANGEROUS GUESSWORK

What lies in store for Americans if a disciple of the Keynesian philosophy of economics is elected President next November...

A Dreadful Picture

Answer: "That's right. In our generation, there are many educators who say that school should 'prepare for life'...

Here's His Replacement—

— IF CHESSMAN ESCAPES THE PENALTY.



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Looking Sideways

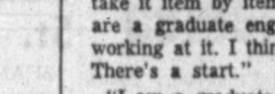
by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK

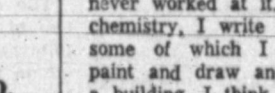
You would notice her if you walked into a room in which she was even the fiftieth part of the humanity present.

Henry To Enjoy The Benefits Of Seat Belts

by HENRY McLEMORE



The CRACKER BARREL



BID FOR A SMILE

Husband—I'd like to know if you have grounds for divorce.

Idaho Info

ACROSS 86 Scott 1 Idaho's capital 87 Pithy

DOWN 1 Chemical compound 2 Citrus fruit 3 Unoccupied 4 Plants 5 Bitter vetch (myth)

22 Fish part 23 Headdress 24 Butterflies 25 Alerk 26 Wither 27 Fixed look 28 Terror 29 Conger 30 Passage in the brain 31 Surgical saw 32 Height (ab.)

33 Rowing tool 34 Ever (poet.) 35 Heating device 36 Permit 37 Coeur d'Alene is one of its finest lakes 38 Diadem 39 Narration 40 Hat maker 41 Proportion 42 Salute

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

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FOR THE MOST EFFICIENT STORE — James E. (Duffy) Briscoe, left, manager of the Pampa store, receives the bronze plaque for "the most efficient store operation, 1959" from Clyde Davis, vice president of the C. R. Anthony Co., at last week's conference in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Briscoe watches the presentation.

On The Record

LAND GENERAL

ADMISSIONS

Charlene Lowry, 537 S. ...
 Alta Woods, 407 Hill ...
 Strickland, 325 Perry ...
 Allie Huckaby, 1316 Terrace ...
 Doris Seymour, Borger ...
 H. Bradford, Pampa ...
 Frances Roberts, Lefors ...
 Mary Lou Reeves, 733 Ma ...
 Mary Stafford, 2137 Hamil ...
 Jones, 336 S. Reid ...
 Edna Fannon, 2412 Chris ...
 Mary Burcham, White Deer ...
 Frankie Bransford, Borger ...
 M. Walker, 733 Malone ...
 Christine Ray, 712 N. Sun ...
 George Clemmons, Lefors ...
 Lynn Robertson, Amarillo ...
 Wayne Carter, 615 N. ...
 Elsie Black, 517 S. Barnes ...
 May Green, 1127 Farley ...
 Gabriel, 1836 N. Sumner ...
 Leslie Roush, 1029 S. Chris ...

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James M. Messinger, 1800 N. ...
 Dwight ...
 James A. McKinney, 715 N. Ho ...
 L. R. Cross, 908 Sumner ...
 J. L. Walton, 405 N. Dwight ...
 Billy J. Jennings, 721 W. Francis ...
 Frank Shaw, 520 Henry ...
 Cecil T. Rogers, 1219 S. Wilcox ...
 Everett Yearwood, 601 B. Plains ...
 Joe Cobb, 530 N. Gray ...
 Reed Service Inc., 923 E. Fred ...
 Wayne Ivey, 115 N. Hobart ...
 Larry Beck, 53 SS. Banks ...
 Coy Caudell, 713 W. Francis ...
 Charles Hensley, 423 N. Roberts ...
 Jay Chisum, 1077 Varron ...
 F. H. Broadbent, 228 Tignor ...
 Dayton Wallace, 1512 Hamilton ...
 Robert Kennedy, 213 N. Warren ...
 Mrs. Bob Welch, 836 E. Camp ...
 Homer R. Snider, 2241 Hamilton ...
 J. B. Caldwell, 722 Roberts ...
 Mary O. Rogers, 511 Carr ...
 Floyd Sackett, 1104 E. Browning ...
 Collier Oil Cementing Co., 409 W. ...
 Alchison ...
 B. J. Russell, 1117 Seneca ...

DIVORCES GRANTED

Maud Greer vs. Vanance M. ...
 Arnold C. Boren and Mary L. ...
 Boren to Quentin Williams — Lot ...
 19, North Crest, Section III. ...
 Gordon W. Billingslea and Max ...
 Billingslea, et al. to Harry ...
 Overton, et ux. — Lots 1 and 2 ...
 block, 87 of the original town of ...
 McLean. ...
 Otha R. Eddins and Mary Jo ...
 Eddins to Hughes — Pitts Inc. — ...
 Lot 22, Block 8, North Crest, Sec ...
 tion I. ...
 Sarah A. Scott Dick and Charles ...
 T. Dick to Doll L. Douthit and Vo ...
 Nelita Douthit — Lot 11, Block 3, ...
 North Addition. ...
 Charles R. Barnes and Genevie ...
 L. Barnes to Jacquelyn Marie ...
 Rumsey — Lot 12, Block 4, North ...
 Addition. ...
 Quentin Williams and Josephine ...
 Williams to G. C. Rutherford and ...
 Emma Rutherford — Lot 15, Block ...

22, Jarvis-Some Addition. ...
 E. V. Ward to James J. Combs ...
 and Norma L. Combs — Lot 14, ...
 Block 4, Ward Addition. ...
 T. J. Owen and Jimmie D. Owen ...
 to C. L. Farmer and Vera Farmer ...
 South 35 feet of lot 16, all of lot ...
 17, and the north 5 feet of lot 18, ...
 Block 5, East Fraser Addition ...
 No. 3. ...
 Quentin Williams and Josephine ...
 R. Williams to Leonard R. Tyson ...
 and Norma F. Tyson — Lot 12, ...
 Block "D" of the John Bradley ...
 Second Addition. ...
 Robert L. Clemons and Oleta Cle ...
 mons to Cora Harding — North 50 ...
 feet of lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 of ...
 Block 14 of the Thut Heights add ...
 ition to the city of Lefors. ...
 Lawrence O. Petty Jr. and Doris ...
 Petty to Bertan L. Needham — ...
 Lot 1, Block 32 of the Fraser Add ...
 ition. ...
 G. E. Murray and Daisy Myhus ...
 to J. D. Olson and Ruby Marie Ol ...
 son — Lot 22, Block 6 of the Finley ...
 Banks addition. ...
 W. L. Jordon and Ruby Jordon ...
 to Bill Mundy and Carolyn J. a ...
 Mundy — Lot 5, Block 47 of the ...
 Talley addition. ...
 Orval M. Tigar and Dorothy F. ...
 Tigar to Paul D. James and Caro ...
 lyn C. James — Lot 18, Block 7, ...
 Benedict Annex to the Benedict ad ...
 dition. ...

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Wagner and Wyant Drilling Co., ...
 Amarillo, Oldsmobile ...
 George M. Wharton, 1024 S. Nel ...
 son, Volkswagen ...
 F. E. Hawkins, 2317 Duncan, ...
 Chevrolet ...
 Charles R. Ashby, M.D., 916 ...
 Christine, Mercedes-Bang ...
 Rex Fuller, 525 N. Faulkner, ...
 Chevrolet ...
 W. G. Staley, Lefors, Oldsmobile ...
 Billy J. Bratcher, Star Route 2, ...
 Rambler ...
 James H. Ayres, 909 1/2 E. Fran ...
 cis, Ford ...
 W. Oslin, Route 2, Chevrolet ...
 Benjamin A. Wesner, Skellytown, ...
 Buick ...
 W. R. Johnson, 1421 Williston, ...
 Oldsmobile ...
 The National Supply Co., Tulsa, ...
 Okla., Ford ...
 Fluid Packed Pump Co., L.o.s ...
 Nielos, Calif., Chevrolet ...
 H. R. Jeter Const. Co., 420 Mag ...
 nolia, Ford ...
 George A. Snell Jr., 1121 N. ...
 Frost, Cadillac ...
 National Tank Co., Pampa, Chev ...
 rolet ...
 Arnold Doss, Box 2139, Ford ...
 Guy C. Andes, 1812 N. Russell, ...
 Cadillac ...

Quotes In The News

LONDON — Playboy Billy Wallace, an old faithful escort of Princess Margaret, discussing the announcement of Margaret's engagement to court photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones: "I've always hoped it would come out right — and now it had. I've never seen two people so happy."

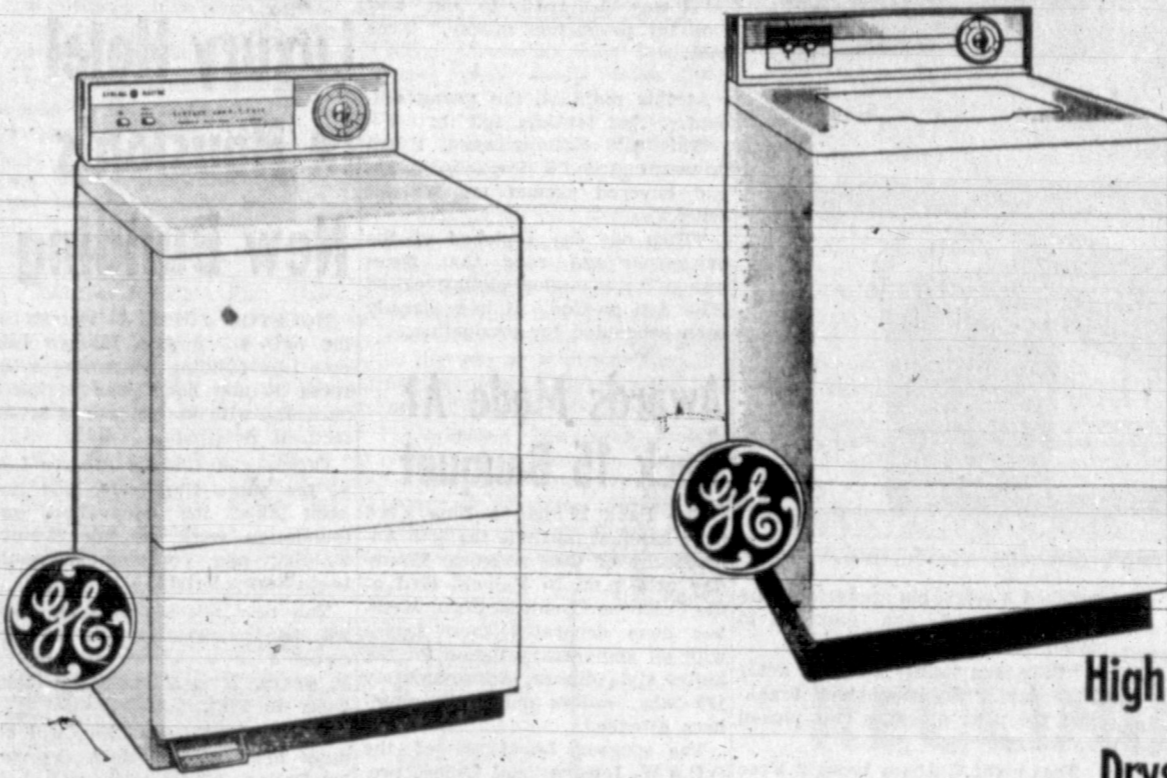
LOS ANGELES — Carole Tregoff's defense attorney, Rexford Eagan, ending his plea to the jury in the closing stages of the Finch-Tregoff murder trial: "If there is any blame that attaches to Carole Tregoff, it is the age-old story of a young girl in love with a man. That is her only crime."

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia — Evangelist Billy Graham, stating his belief that the large majority of his converts remain staunch supporters of the church: "If I did not believe that, I would not carry on."

ALLES, France — President Charles de Gaulle, referring to the difference between Communism and freedom in an address to workers in the Javily mining district: "There are two rival camps in the world today — a totalitarian one where many who find themselves in it wish not to be there, and one of liberty, where we are and want to stay."

AN EXTRA DAY FEBRUARY 29 EXTRA BIG SAVINGS

OUTSTANDING VALUE! HURRY! 3 BIG DAYS
 LOWEST PRICE EVER! Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



New 1960 Models
 By G.E.

Filter-Flo Washer That
 Cleans and Recleans
 Wash Water To Give
 You Cleaner Clothes.

High Speed Automatic Dryer That
 Dries At Safe, Low Temperatures

BOTH FOR THE FABULOUS PRICE OF \$338.88 With Trade



THE JOY OF AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKING IS YOURS... WITH The spectacular SPACEMAKER

...HOMEMAKERS acclaim GE's electric ranges designed with you in mind... everything incorporated to make your cookery a JOY!

MODEL 302—YOURS FOR ONLY \$199.95 EXCHANGE

WHY BUY SECOND BEST WHEN GE COSTS NO MORE!

You can almost play a cookery tune on this BIG full 40" range!

Check the features that make the Model 402 outstanding: full 23" oven / removable door / fast heating oven and top units / measured heat with GE's push-button controls / the focused heat broiler / no-drip top to catch spillovers / and plenty of storage space in the 40" width.

MODEL J402 ONLY \$229.95 EXCHANGE



11 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER



ONLY \$199.95 With Trade

- Only 18 Inches Wide
- Dial Defrost Refrigerator
- Zero-Degree Freezer
- Straight-Line Freezer

The Golden Value Line Of The '60's

GE Frost-Guard Freezer

13. Cu. Ft. Holds Up To 438 Pounds AS LOW AS

\$2.77 Per Week

- Frost Never Forms
- Swing Out Basket
- 9 Position Temperature Selector

NOTHING DOWN - NO PAYMENT 'TILL MAY, 1960

Hawkins - Shafer Appliances

848 W. Foster

MO 4-6341



"It was sheer fate they met. Eloise dialed a wrong number!"

Never To Act Again

Man Who'll Play 'Son Of God' To Forever Remain Anonymous

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — In this testament an unearthly chill visits three Americans — actor William Free, evangelist Billy Graham, and a young student who must remain anonymous — and convinces a Swiss bank to put up 12 million



WILLIAM FREE: "I can't describe the feeling."

Cub Pack 80 Holds Banquet

Cub Pack 80, sponsored by the First Methodist Church observed the 50th Anniversary of Cub Scouting with a banquet in Fellowship Hall Thursday night.

Ninety-four Cubs, family members, den mothers, pack officials and guests attended. Travis Beck, Cub packmaster, served as master of ceremonies.

Fellowship Hall was decorated in blue and gold, official colors of the Cubs, in keeping with the theme of the month, which is the Golden Jubilee of Cubbing. Decoration types varied with the tables, the various dens having been responsible for decorations at their tables.

The Pack is presently constituted of Dens 2, 3, and 8.

Possession of the attendance pennant, a highly competitive honor in the pack, was awarded this month to Den 3. Winning of the pennant three months in a row gives permanent possession. Den 2 was the attendance winner the two previous months.

Pack officials introduced by Beck were Tom Stark, committee chairman; Norman Sublett, treasurer; C. L. Satterwhite, awards chairman, and Bill Sims, outdoors activity chairman. Introduced as guests were Tom Dunn, Troop 80 scoutmaster, and his wife; Bill Stephens, institutional representative, his wife and family; E. V. Ward, neighborhood commissioner, and Bob Black, education director of First Methodist Church.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the dens. Den 3 opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and three songs. Den 8 presented a puppet show entitled "Jack and the Beanstalk." Den 2 closed with the "Living Circle," and a song.

A main feature of the occasion was the presentation of awards. To Mike Brawley and Noland Welborn, cubmaster Beck presented Bobcat Pins. C. L. Satterwhite, awards chairman, then presented Wolf Badges to Allen Stark, Gary Lovett, and Eddie Wilkie; Gold Arrow Awards to Randy Beck, Gary Lovett, and Dennis Taylor; the Silver Arrow Award to Matt Satterwhite, and the Den Chief Cord to Donald Hogan.

Mrs. Travis Beck is Den Mother of Den 2. Mrs. Tom Stark of Den 3, and Mrs. Judge Gambill of Den 8.

has signed a contract that restricts him from acting for the rest of his life.

Within three years, Free had polished the script and had gained the approval of leaders in every church, with only one adamant condition attached: the actor who played the part of Jesus would have to remain anonymous — not only in the film, but for the rest of his career could take no other parts.

"It was then ready to go out and look for production money," Free said.

At this moment, the young student... but let him tell it:

"This cold chill returned. I had no warning, and it descended again and hovered around me without relief."

"Then one day I picked up the newspaper and read that there was to be a motion picture called 'The Son of God.' It had already been scheduled for production.

Awards Made At Pack 15 Banquet

Cub Pack 15 held a Blue and Gold banquet marking the 50th Anniversary of Cub Scouting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Pamel Hall at the Celanese Chemical Corp. Members dens decorated their tables with an anniversary theme for the buffet style dinner. Approximately 125 Cubs, leaders and family members attended.

The sponsor, Local 235 of the O.C.A.W. International Union, presented Cubmaster Ernie Pulse with a 50-star American flag for pack use.

Awards chairman, Roy Smith, presented L. A. Leonard, institutional representative, with a plaque for outstanding work in the Scouting program. A recognition plaque was also given Pulse for his services as Cubmaster.

Two-year service stars were given the following Cub Scouts: Steve Bohlander, Archie Fugate, Don Ownby, Lee Pulse, Charles Smith and Dolton Walker. One-year pins were awarded Alvin Achord, David Gruben, Tommy Ivey, Ray Dean Ownby, Terry Pulse, John Puryear and Michael Stephen.

The Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, addressed the group on "The Ability to See a Job Through."

Group singing was led by Committeeman Jack Davis.

FIRST TO CHINA
First American ship to sail from the United States direct to China was the 80-ton sloop "Expeditum," which sailed from Albany, N.Y., in 1783, destined for Canton, China, and returned in 1787.

A Hindu legend says that playing cards were invented by a maharajah's wife as a cure for his beard pulling.



WHERE THE RIO GRANDE MEETS THE GULF—Carolyn Lambert contemplates the excellent swimming potential at the southernmost tip of the central United States. The Brownsville, Tex., lass is sitting where the Rio Grande meets the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Luxury Hotel In Houston's New Building

HOUSTON (UPI) — Details of the new \$15 million Lincoln Liberty Life building containing a 508-room luxury hotel was revealed Saturday with the release of architectural drawings.

Officials of Lincoln Liberty Life at the same time said bids had been taken for excavation and foundation work on the 28-story building and construction would begin immediately.

The new Sheraton-Lincoln hotel will be the first hotel to be constructed in downtown Houston in 30 years. It is scheduled to open early in 1962.

The hotel-office building will occupy most of the block bounded by Dallas, Milam, Polk and Louisiana streets.

The structure is designed to have a three-story base section in white marble with a 25-story tower of gray glass and precast white spandrels. The lobby is high-

lighted by a grand staircase and a reflection pool.

Floors one through four and 13 through 25 will be hotel floors, with five through 12 to serve as office floors. Lincoln Liberty Life's southwest division headquarters and other tenants will occupy the office floors.

Lincoln Liberty Life president Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. pointed out that the building presents a new concept in contemporary office accommodations and hotel service.

"Although the combining of office and hotel space within the same structure is novel to Houston, it has proved eminently successful in other cities where it has been introduced — notably Dallas and Cincinnati," Bentsen said.

A 300-car self-park garage is planned in the basement of the building. A tenant will be able to drive in and take an elevator directly to his office.

FIRE VICTIM DIES

WAXAHACHIE (UPI) — Mrs. J. I. King died Saturday in a fire that destroyed her large colonial-style home near Waxahachie. Her husband jumped to safety from a lower of gray glass and precast white spandrels. The lobby is high-

Rabies Battle Plan Outlined

TAYLOR (UPI) — The president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Saturday outlined plans for a statewide campaign to stamp out rabies.

Dr. H. T. Barron urged civic officials, public groups and veterinarians to lead the campaign. He said the drive will emphasize the importance of vaccination in preventing outbreaks of rabies among domestic animals. "Rabies control is based on vaccination of dogs and cats, elimination of stray dogs and elimination of foxes and skunks," he said.

CRASH KILLS TEXAN

ROSAS, Spain (UPI) — The Air Force announced Saturday that Gilbert P. Medina, 28, an airman from San Antonio, was killed when his car crashed into a tree. Medina was assigned to an American radar warning site here.

LUNCH . . . 80c
11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
NEWS SERVICE
110 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2319

Panhandle Initiative Pointed Out

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — A Gen. Will Wilson went on record Saturday in favor of more industrialization in Texas, but made clear he doesn't mean a "smack stack in every cotton patch."

Wilson said sound industrialization means full use of local natural resources and home producing work.

"Live stock auctions are good examples of environmental industry — the type of industry that gives life blood to the economy of Texas," Wilson said in a talk at the state meeting of the Texas Livestock Auction Service.

Wilson also urged that money be made available for better livestock disease control program in Texas.

He called attention to the "hot business" as another environmental industry building up in Panhandle area.

Wilson, candidate for a third term, said Texas should temper its pride in its livestock industry "with caution because our disease control program is still inadequate."

ARTHRTIS RHEUMATISM Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK
As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.
This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It describes a successful drugless method of treatment which has been applied in thousands of cases.
This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be a means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2348, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

You'll Leap at these Savings
EXTRA DAY SALE
MONDAY Feb. 29th ONLY!
Feb. 29 Is A 'Free' Day For Us — So, We Are Giving You The Savings!

Most Advanced Washing Action In 25 Years
● Frigidaire All Fabric WASHER
Dual Washing Cycle Automatically removes lint. No lint tray to empty ever.
Reg. \$339.95 **\$199.95** Exch.

Frigidaire All Fabric DRYER
The Dryer With The Fabric Master Feature
FREE WIRING!
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EASY 1959 MODEL COMBINATION
Washes and Dries in one Setting
● Wash Temperature and Rinse Temperature Selector
● Normal and Fine Dry Setting for any Washable Fabric
Reg. \$589.95 **\$299.95** Exch.

Frigidaire Fully Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE
Cook Your Meals While You're Away From Home
● Infinite Heat Controls ● All Porcelain
● Full Width Storage drawer ● Pull and Clean
Reg. \$389.95 **\$229.95** Exch.

COME BY — SEE Our 1960 Frigidaire GAS DRYERS!
FRIGIDAIRE 1960 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
● CROSS TOP FREEZER
● ACID RESISTANT, PORECLAIN HYDRATOR
● DURABLE DULUX ENAMEL
● MAGNETIC DOOR SEALS
Reg. \$369.95 **\$199.95** Exch.

Come In — Write Your Name In The Lucky Spot On The All Porcelain Frigidaire Refrigerator and Win A Prize! No Obligation!

Paul Crossman Refrigeration Co.
Pampa's Oldest and Largest Appliance Store
GMAC BUDGET TERMS
Where You Can Be Assured of Competent, Trained Service After Sale
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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Extra Day! Extra Savings!
LEAP YEAR DAY!
Grab this big chance! Special values go on sale tomorrow!

Clearance Ladies' Dresses \$4 and \$8 Sizes 12-20 Early Spring Styles	Drastically reduced Womens SWEATERS \$2 Our Entire Stock Broken Sizes & Styles	Reduced to Clear Women's Hose 69c Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Colors from our regular stock	Terrific Value Cotton Prints 3 yds. \$1 Discontinued Patterns from our Rondo & Needle N' Thread Stock
Clearance Girls' Dresses \$3 and \$4 Size 3-8; 7-14 Large Selection Spring Styles	Reduced To Clear Girls' Skirts \$2 Early Spring Styles Broken Sizes	Drastically Reduced Girls' Sweaters \$1 Broken Sizes & Styles Our Entire Stock	Feature Value BOYS' SOX 4 for \$1 Size 6-10 1/2 Nylon Reinforced
Clearance Toddlers DRESSES \$1 and \$2 Sizes 1-3 Assorted Spring Styles	Infant — Boys Diaper Sets 1.33 Sizes 1 & 1 1/2 only Better Knit Sets	Drastically Reduced Toddler SWEATERS \$1 Boys Sizes 1 1/2 to 3 Cardigans & Slipovers	Decorate The Nursery Mother Goose PIN-UPS \$1 drastically reduced A very nice shower gift
Clearance Womens' Shoes \$3 Sizes 4-9 Our Popular 3-eyelie tie	Drastically Reduced Shoe Ornament 66c & 44c Our Entire Stock Give Your Shoe a New Look	Feature Value Mens' WORK SOX 3 for \$1 Sizes 10 to 13 Nylon Reinforced	Feature Value Mens Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1 Large Size White or Colors



"THE CHANTERS" — McMurry College choir that will sing here Monday at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

McMurry College Choir Will Perform Here Monday At 7:30 In First Methodist Church

ABILENE (Sp1) — One of the most talented groups McMurry College has to offer will sing its way across the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas beginning Feb. 28. The group will appear in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a program in First Methodist Church. Monday's itinerary includes a 9:30 a.m. program in Childress High School; followed at 2 p.m. presentation in Memphis High School, Memphis.

In addition to their fall and spring semester tours, the Chanters often appear locally before civic, service and church congregations, plus performing in churches and high schools in the immediate Abilene vicinity.

Special Meeting Of Brotherhood

The Rev. John Dyer, pastor of the Hobart St. Baptist Church, will deliver both the evening and morning messages today. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the brotherhood of the church will have a special meeting. All members will be contacted and will be asked to bring a least two men with them. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gene Grace, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Chapel.

Ice In Antarctic Freezes Romance

DALLAS (UPI) — Miss Kay Dickey, who has been doing a low burn in Texas while her fiancé is in a deep freeze in Antarctica, said today she doubts even a U.S. icebreaker can speed up her marriage.

Miss Dickey disclosed Thursday that her fiancé, Floyd Johnson, 7, is marooned in Antarctica with a party of Argentine weather experts. He was supposed to have been relieved in December in time for a leap-year wedding but is still there.

The U.S. Navy icebreaker Glacier Thursday was ordered to go

NO LONGER PRACTICE

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Lois M. Gariez filed suit for divorce charging that her husband, William — a 13 year veteran of the police force — "performed acts of judo" on her.

STUBBORN DEMOCRAT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Fouts, qualifying as a candidate for Florida secretary of state, decided to bring a donkey with the sign "I am the Democrat" into the state Capitol with him Friday.

EMPTY COMMUTER TRAIN

SEOUL (UPI) — A commuter train left Seoul's central station one morning this week without a single passenger — all because of rush-hour crowds.

The ticket-taker was so harassed by the crowds he forgot 270 passengers waiting inside the station and did not open the gate to the loading platform until after the train had pulled out.

NEW, DIGNIFIED TITLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The friendly barkeep in the corner pub will henceforth be called a "beverage host" if the Wisconsin Restaurant Association has its way.

Exclusive at White's!

Panel Bed \$49.95

Cannon Ball Bed \$59.95

Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed \$154.95

So much quality for the price! You get a double dresser and bookcase bed in solid maple — Fully center guided and dust proofed for years of service and convenience — dresser has full framed tilting plate glass mirror — antique solid brass pulls — steel rails and slats furnished with each and every suite.

Bunk Beds \$119.95

2 Pcs. ONLY \$225 Weekly

5 Dr. Chest \$69.95

4 Dr. Chest \$59.95

Single Dresser \$84.95

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ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT FREE DELIVERY

BERKLINE RECLINING CHAIR

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FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

Reclining Comfort for the full enjoyment of your leisure hours—your choice of colors, nylon covers—plastic trim

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Tilting Mirror
Bookcase Bed
Double Dresser

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3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE REGULAR \$419 \$259

2 Pc. Studio Suite
2 Pc. Bedroom Suite
2 Step Tables
Innerspring Mattress
Cocktail Table
Coil Spring
2 Table Lamps
2 Vanity Lamps
5 Pc. Dinette

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SEEN SOUTHERN SUPPOW RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Lee Potter, the man charged with building the Republican Party in the South, said Friday Vice President Richard M. Nixon could carry at least seven Southern states in the presidential election.

NEW, DIGNIFIED TITLE MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The friendly barkeep in the corner pub will henceforth be called a "beverage host" if the Wisconsin Restaurant Association has its way.

Announcing a four-day training institute for "beverage hosts" in April, the institute said the new title has more dignity.

will meet in circles and will have their circle programs on Friday morning at 9:30.

Beginning March 7 and continuing through March 11, the WMB will have daily programs for the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Meeting places will be announced next week.

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KATE IN THE EARLY '30s AND TODAY: After 12,000 radio shows and 1,200 hours of television. New York TV Closeup

New Weekly Show Marks 30th Year Of Famous Partnership

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — After 30 years, 12,000 radio programs and some 1,200 hours of television, Kate Smith is still rolling along.

But if a man named Ted Collins hadn't missed a train one night in 1930, you might never have heard of Kate Smith.

Kate is now back in the business of making people happy on a regular basis with her new Kate Smith Show on CBS, her first series since she gave up her afternoon program five years ago.

She and Ted, her manager and partner for 30 years, recently realized that 1960 will mark their 30th year together. Both being on the sentimental side, they began reminiscing.

Television Programs

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 11:00 Polk Street Methodist
- 12:00 Cannonball
- 12:30 Cotton John
- 1:00 News, Weather
- 1:15 Philadelphia vs Detroit
- 2:30 World Series Golf
- 4:30 Time: Present
- 8:00 Perspective
- 8:20 Weather
- 8:30 Saber of London
- 9:00 Overland Trail
- 7:00 Sunday Showcase
- 8:00 Chevy Show
- 8:00 Loretta Young
- 9:30 Not For Hire
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Scoreboard
- 10:30 We the People
- 10:30 Arthur Glover Political
- 11:00 Dead Reckoning

KVII-TV

Channel 7

- 8:00 Southside Church of Christ
- 8:30 This Is The Life
- 9:00 Movie
- 11:00 The Christophers
- 11:30 Big Picture
- 12:00 Kartoon Korner
- 12:30 Dory Punk
- 1:00 Oral Roberts
- 1:30 Baseball
- 2:00 Football
- 3:30 Champ Bridge
- 4:00 Paul Winchel
- 4:30 Broken Arrow
- 5:00 Funday Funnies
- 5:30 Lone Ranger
- 6:00 Colt 45
- 6:20 Maverick
- 7:00 Lawman
- 8:00 Shotgun Slade
- 8:20 Alaskans
- 9:30 21 Beacon Street
- 10:00 Sergeant York

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

- 8:20 First Baptist Church
- 9:20 Movie
- 11:20 Cartoons
- 12:00 Wrestling Show
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Cartoons
- 1:00 1960 Winter Olymp.
- 4:00 Margie
- 4:30 Star Performance
- 5:30 Small World
- 5:30 20th Century
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Denace the Menace
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 G.E. Theatre
- 8:20 Hitchcock Presents
- 8:30 George Gobel
- 9:30 Man Without Gun
- 10:00 Mr. Lucky
- 10:30 Movie

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 8:00 Continental Classroom
- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-Re-Me
- 9:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Truth or Consequences
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 News & Weather
- 12:30 New Ideas
- 12:30 Ding Dong School
- 1:00 Queen for a Day
- 1:30 Loretta Young
- 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30 From These Roots
- 3:00 The Thin Man
- 3:30 Nancy Derringer
- 4:00 Kentucky

Television Programs

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 5:45 NBC News
- 6:00 News, Spots, Weather
- 6:30 Riverboat
- 7:30 Wells Fargo
- 8:00 Peter Gunn
- 8:30 This Man Dawson
- 9:00 Paris A La Mode
- 10:00 News, Weather, Spots
- 10:30 Jack Paar

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

- 6:30 Sunrise Classroom
- 7:00 It Happened Last Night
- 7:45 Little Rascals
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Jack La Lann Show
- 9:30 On the Go
- 10:00 I Love Lucy
- 10:30 December Bride
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 Comedy Theatre
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 4-Star Playhouse
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 The Millionaire
- 2:30 Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 Brighter Day
- 3:15 Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Giant Kid Matinee
- 5:20 News, Spots, Weather
- 5:45 Doug Edwards News
- 6:00 Highway Patrol
- 6:30 Kate Smith
- 7:00 The Texan
- 7:30 Father Knows Best
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Ann Sothern
- 9:00 Rescue 8
- 9:30 Johnny Midnight
- 10:00 Deadline
- 10:30 Movie

KVII-TV

Channel 7

- 8:00 Cartoons
- 10:00 Movie
- 12:00 Restless Gun
- 12:30 Bob Cummings
- 1:00 About Face
- 1:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 2:00 Day in Court
- 2:30 Oh Susannah
- 3:00 Beat the Clock
- 3:30 Who Do You Trust
- 4:00 American Bandstand
- 5:30 My Friend Flicka
- 6:00 Texas Rangers
- 6:30 Cheyenne
- 7:30 Bing Crosby Special
- 8:30 Adventures in Paradise
- 9:30 Man With A Camera
- 10:00 News & Weather
- 10:30 Ceiling Zero

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- 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30 From These Roots
- 3:00 The Thin Man
- 3:30 Nancy Derringer
- 4:00 Kentucky

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Television Programs

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 5:45 NBC News
- 6:00 News, Spots, Weather
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- 7:30 Bing Crosby Special
- 8:30 Adventures in Paradise
- 9:30 Man With A Camera
- 10:00 News & Weather
- 10:30 Ceiling Zero

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Here's the Perfect Fun-and-Music Entertainment on the Screen!

10 SMASH HIT SONGS!

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OPEN 12:45
Adm. 25c & 75c

NOW Thru WEDNESDAY

FEATURES: 12:45 — 2:59 — 5:76 — 7:33 — 9:50

More: Walt Disney's "Pluto's House Warming"

'Theme' Repeats For Third Time

CHICAGO (UPI)—Percy Faith's "Theme For a Summer Place" rode high in first place for the third straight week in the United Press International top 20 record poll Saturday.

Western artist Jim Reeves' "He'll Have to Go" advanced from fourth to second and "Handy Man" by Jimmy Jones was in third place for the second week.

Sliding down from second last week to fourth this week was Mark Dinings' "Teen Angel," and "Wild One" with Bobby Rydell settled for fifth spot.

Sixth place was occupied by Jack Scott's "What in the World," and Bobby Darin's hepped up version of the old French tune "Beyond the Sea" settled into seventh.

"Let it be Me" with the Everly Brothers landed in eighth place, and that old poll winner "Running Bear" finally seemed to be slowing down. After 12 weeks among the top tunes, it slid from seventh place last week to ninth this week.

"Baby, You Got What It Takes" with Dinah Washington and Brook Benton occupied 10th spot.

The top 20 tunes included: (numbers in parentheses indicate position this week, position last week and the number of weeks in the top 20). (1-1-5) Theme for a Summer Place, Percy Faith, Columbia. (2-4-5) He'll Have to Go, Jim Reeves, RCA-Victor. (3-3-7) Handy Man, Jimmy Jones, Cub. (4-2-8) Teen Angel, Mark Dinings, MGM. (5-4-4) Wild One, Bobby Rydell, Cameo. (6-5-4) What in the World, Jack Scott, Top Rank. (7-4-5) Beyond the Sea, Bobby Darin, ATCO. (8-9-5) Let it be Me, Everly Brothers, Cadence. (9-7-12) Running Bear, Johnny Preston, Mercury. (10-11-3) Baby, You Got What It Takes, Dinah Washington and Brook Benton, Mercury. (11-12-3) Delaware, Percy Como, RCA-Victor. (12-0-1) Forever, The Little Dipper, University. (13-0-1) Puppy Love, Paul Anka, ABC. (14-13-3) Harbor Lights, Platters, Mercury. (15-20-2) Sweet Nothin's, Brenda Lee, Decca. (16-18-7) Down by the Station, Four Preps, Capitol. (17-15-1) Lonely Blue Boy, Conway Twitty, MGM. (18-0-1) Beatnik Fly, Johnny and the Hurricanes, Warwick. (19-17-3) Harlem Nocturne, Viscounts, Madison. (20-18-15) El Paso, Marty Robbins, Columbia.

FIVE COLORS
British heralds recognize only five colors for coats of arms: red, blue, black, green and purple. Yellow and white—in coats of arms—are not colors, but represent the metals gold and silver.

LEAP YEARS
Leap years were added to the calendar to make the calendar year nearly the same as the solar year, which is the length of time required for the earth to completely circle the sun.

LOWER HEM—Italian designers are proposing a new look for men's suits. This is what's called a "car suit," with long jacket, patch pockets and brass buttons.

Try A CLASSIFIED



"LIL ABNER" COMES TO LIFE in Paramount's satisfying, glorifyin' picturization of the Broadway musical comedy based on the popular cartoon strip. The Technicolor delight with Billie Hayes (left) as Mammy Yokum, Peter Palmer as Abner and Leslie Parrish as Daisy Mae, arrives today at the LaVista Theater for four days.

Dogpatch Characters Come To Life In Big Screen Musical

America's favorite cartoon strip, "Lil Abner," which became one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies, has been adapted by the authors of the show, Melvyn Frank and Norman Panama, into a big-screen, Technicolor extravaganza, which arrives today at the La Vista Theatre, The Paramount.

The production goes a great deal further in recreating the wacky, wonderful world conceived by Al Capp, clever originator of the cartoon strip, than was possible by the limited confines of the stage.

All the hilariously funny, off-beat characters whose zany actions have held the interest of the nation's comics readers for years, will be seen in the flesh, twice as funny as their line-drawing counterparts, and in positively amazing action.

The great musical numbers, the riotously funny doings of Dogpatch, make "Lil Abner" the most anticipated motion picture of any season.

MOON'S TRAVELS
In making its elliptical orbit around the earth every four weeks, the moon travels an average of 338,900 miles, or about 30 times the earth's diameter.

FEBRUARY 29

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EXTRA
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Yank Squad Upsets Russians In Semi-Finals Of Ice Hockey

By HAL WOOD
United Press International

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — An embattled band of Yankee youngsters bounced off the ice Saturday to win the cold war of the Olympic games by beating Russia 3-2, to move within one game of the Olympic ice hockey championship.

Billy Christian, a five foot nine inch tiger from Warrador, Minn., fired home the winning goal which kept the stars and stripes at the head of the parade with an unassisted record—and only Czechoslovakia standing between them and gold and glory.

But there were heroes galore in this grim, savage game which was more of a combination wrestling match and football game than it was ice hockey.

The two teams battled almost on even terms for three-fourths of the final period. The U.S. mounted an all-out offense and drove toward the Russian goal. At

least three shots were blocked in succession by Puchkov or barely missed the net, then Thomas Williams passed to Roger Christian who in turned shoved the puck to his brother Bill, and Bill shoved it in the net from about three feet away to give the U.S. a 3-2 lead with only 5 minutes left. His jubilant teammates mobbed the little 145-pound forward.

With 17 seconds left, the Russians pulled out their goalie and sent in a forward to give them six players on the offense. But the U.S. team massed around its goal and managed to hang on for the victory.

The crowd chanted "5-4-3-1" as time ran out, and the moment the final horn sounded the U.S. team descended en masse on its fine goalie, McCartan.

It was a shocker even before it started. It was peaceful outside in the sun-washed valley where snow glistened on the slopes and

the Olympic flame—a symbol of international fraternity—burned brightly on its pedestal.

But even before the opening face-off there was a tension in the air which you could taste.

The crowd roared its approval every time the Yankee kids took the puck up the ice and it shook the building at 4:04 when Bob Cleary stole the puck from a Russian forward, passed it off to brother Bill—and the kid from Cambridge took it all the way in and burned it past the Russian goalie.

The Soviet skaters had a big delegation on hand, too, and they set up a continual chant of "let's go, let's go" as it developed into a race horse-hockey game, in which both goalies constantly under-fire.

Late in the first period McCartan had to fight like a cornered lion as the Russians drove in savagely on the attack. It was a furious interval—but big Jack

stood up—and laid down—under their bristling fire to hold them off.

He had another sensational save early in the second period, when the Russians shook one man loose on a solo dash but somehow McCartan, who was the hero of the U.S. win-over-favored Canada Thursday, snatched it out of the air.

In the last four minutes, the arena was a bedlam of sound and with 17 seconds remaining, the Russians withdrew their goal tender and sent in another forward—leaving their own net unguarded as they pressed home a desperation, last-ditch attack.

It did them no good.

The Yankee kids even had the puck as the crowd roaredly counted down the final few seconds. Then sticks, hats and even parkas went flying through the air in the jubilation over a Yankee victory and the players themselves were mauling each

other and rolling and tumbling on the ice in celebration.

In the first championship round game of the day, also-ran Czechoslovakia defeated tall end Germany, 3 to 1.

Earlier in the day, Knut Johannessen of Norway performed one of the great feats of speed-skating history when he knocked nearly a minute off an eight-year-old record in the 10,000-meters event.

Skating over the perfectly conditioned 400-meter oval on a 25-lap trip, Johannessen and four others bettered the recognized world mark. Eight skaters bettered the Olympic record; and there were 10 national marks set in the jamboree.

The race, staged in pairs against time, was considered in skating circles as one of the greatest of all time.



GLAMOUR GIRL — Penny Pitou, above, of the United States skating team, has been dubbed the "glamour girl" of the Winter Olympics. In addition to looking pretty for the spectators, though, she's picked up quite a few badly needed points for Uncle Sam's team.

Konrads Sets World Mark, Proves Point

SYDNEY (UPI) — John Konrads out to prove a point Saturday and broke his own world records for the 1,650 yards and 50 meter freestyle swimming races in the Australian championships.

Sixteen-year-old Neville Hayes Dawn Fraser also bettered existing world records on another day of superb performances by the Australian swimmers in the 15th Sydney Olympic pool.

The 17-year-old Konrads, who holds every world freestyle record in 220 yards to 1,650 yards, was in 17 minutes and 11 seconds for the 1,650-yard distance. This clipped 17.7 seconds off his own former record of 17:28.7 for the 1,650-yard and 1,500-meter distances.

He really wanted this record because I wanted to show Japan that I am the best swimmer over this distance," Konrads said after the race.

During the past few weeks, Konrads also broke his own world records for 220 yards, 440 yards and 400 meters.

Miss Fraser, also on a record-breaking spree during the past few weeks, lowered her own world 220 yard and 200 meters freestyle marks. She was clocked in 2:11.6 and 2:11.6 seconds off the dual mark of 2:14.7 she set at Melbourne in February of 1958.

Hayes won the 110-yard men's butterfly race in 53 seconds flat, a mark faster than the listed world record of 53.2 set by America's Tom Jecko, but another U.S. swimmer, Mike Troy, has a 50.2-second performance awaiting ratification by the International Swimming Federation.

Cub Rookie Bids For Third Base

By DAVE ROWE
United Press International

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Don't be surprised if a young man with the full year of experience is edged at third base when the Chicago Cubs open the 1960 National League season.

It hasn't happened very often but this could be the year. The young man is Ron Santo, of Seattle, Wash.

This 20-year-old "phenom" could run all of the other candidates for the hot corner right back to the minors, even though he turned 20 only last Thursday.

The six-foot, 185-pounder caught the eye of Cub officials during the first rookie camp last year. He was unheralded and is described as a "hungry" player. Baseball folk say there aren't too many of those fellows around any more.

"The kid eats, sleeps, and lives baseball," said Manager Charlie Grimm. "He's anxious to learn and you just have to tell him something once. He's a fast learner."

Santo stuck with the big club until it broke camp last spring. He was farmed to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League. He finished the year with a .327 batting average. He collected 165 hits—35 doubles, three triples and 11 home runs. He drove in 37 runs. He led the loop in two base hits.

There never was much doubt about Santo's ability to hit. However, he took tips from Rogers Hornsby, batting coach of the Cubs and is doing the same thing this spring.

One question that bothered the Cubs was: "Can he field well enough to make the major leagues?"

Santo seems to have answered that question this spring. He's improved 100 per cent, according to Cub coaches, and the only thing he needs now is polish.

Jones Ties Record In KC Track Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan, unbeaten indoors this season, once again whipped Olympic champion Les Calhoun and equaled the meet record of 21.1 seconds for the 50-yard hurdles Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet.

Meet records were set in afternoon events by Ken Bantum of the New York Pioneer Club with 56

feet, 3 1/4 inches in the shot put and Stew Thomson in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 64 1/2 feet.

Jones, breaking amply two yards on top, stayed that far ahead all the way in the hurdles to beat Calhoun for the sixth straight time, three outdoors last year and three indoors. It also kept apollis his slate of victories

indoors this year—in both hurdles and sprints. Charley Pratt of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club was third.

Big Bob Brown of Penn State staged a mild surprise in upsetting AAU champion Paul Winder of Morgan State in the 80-yard dash. Final in 6.2 seconds with Keith Gardner of the New York Pioneers third.

Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club won as expected in the 1,000-yard run in a strong 2:10.8, with John Reilly of Georgetown second and Art Evans of Manhattan third.

Bantum bettered the old meet shot put mark of 53 feet, 11 1/4 inches set by Jerry Monkofski. Monkofski was fourth Saturday.

Thomson cracked his own meet mark of 63 feet, 3 1/4 inches in the 35-pound weight throw.

Joe Marchionny of Manhattan was second with a toss of 65 feet, 11 inches; Dick Morone of N.Y.U. was third with 53 feet, 9 1/4 inches; Monkofski fourth with 52 feet, 4 1/4 inches, and Ed Kohler of Fordham fifth with 50 feet, eight inches.

Thomson broke his own meet record in tossing the 35-pound weight 64 feet, 3 1/4 inches in his 63 feet, 3 1/4-inch toss he made last year. Bill McWilliams of the U.S. Army was second with a heave of 61 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

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Bally Ache Wins Flamingo Stakes Race

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Bally Ache, the hard-luck colt of 1959, ran away with the \$145,200 Flamingo Stakes at Haleah Saturday before a crowd of 36,245.

Bally Ache, who lost five photo-finishes in 100-grand races last year, was all alone in the picture at the finish of the Flamingo. He defeated the pride of Canada, Victoria Park, by three and one-quarter lengths, avenging a defeat by the Canadian colt last week.

The longest betting chance in the field of 12 colts, Keenation, finished third, another length and three-quarters back.

Under superb riding by jockey Bob Ussery, Bally Ache practically stole the winner's purse of \$90,880 for his owner, Leonard Fruchman of Toledo, Ohio, master of Edgemoor Farm.

Victoria Park, who set a track record last week, stumbled slightly at the start and got away last. When the Canadian colt was ready to make his move, jockey Eric Guerin had to thread his way through horses and found Bally Ache too far in front to catch. Keenation, handled by Ray York, also came from far back.

Mobile Posted Longest Streak

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Mobile Bears, last season's Southern Association pennant winners, also posted the longest win streak in 1959. The Bears, according to league statistics released Saturday took 14 straight in their drive for the flag.

Mobile began the long win streak Aug. 18 by taking three straight from Birmingham, the team that ran second to the Bears last year and which capped the win streak crown in 1958 with nine straight.

Atlanta then came to Mobile and lost five straight, followed by the New Orleans Pels who went down four times.

The Bears picked up two more in Shreveport before bowing to the sports in the next game.

Five of the 14 games saw Mobile shutout victories and the hot pitching limited opponents in all 14 games to only 19 runs.

Texas Can Grab Crown Monday

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns' bid for a spot in the NCAA playoffs may be answered Monday night in a home court game with the Rice Owls.

Coach Harold Bradley's Longhorns, 71-57 conquerors of Arkansas on Friday night, are searching for the school's first Southwest Conference basketball championship in more than a decade.

Texas' victory over Arkansas left the Longhorns in undisputed first place in the league as Southern Methodist lost to Baylor and dropped to second place, and the once high-rising Texas Aggies lost to Texas Tech and fell to third place.

Borger Wins Over Midland

BORGER (SpI) — The Borger Bulldogs moved into the state meet with a stunning upset here Saturday night over the mighty Midland Bulldogs, 56-56 in overtime.

The loss was the first of the year for Midland, which had won 30 straight games, two of them over Borger. No team had seriously challenged Midland until last night. The win gave Tex Hanna's Borger squad a 26-4 season record.

Midland led throughout the game until the final minutes, with quarter advantages of 13-11, 31-35 and 45-42. Borger rallied in the last period to tie the score at the end of regulation time, 52-52. In the overtime period, Frank Schaffer and Don Seamster each sank two free throws to give Borger its margin of victory.

Hanna had his cagers playing a more-cautious game against Midland than they did in their first two meetings. They picked their shots much more carefully. For Borger, top scorers were Sam Smith with 20, Schaffer with 14, and Seamster with 11. For Midland, Mike Humphrey scored 15 points and Mike Marsh 10.

Borger did a good job containing Midland's attack with a man-to-man defense.

The Bulldogs will probably go to Austin Monday or Tuesday. The state meet will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Arnold Palmer In Texas Open Lead

By ED FITTE
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer's putter made up for the laxness of his short iron game Saturday as the 30-year-old Pennsylvanian moved to a 20-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

He shot a five under par 33-34-67 in Saturday's third round, to give him a 54-hole total of 201.

Frank Stranahan of Crystal River, Fla., clung tenaciously to second place despite losing another stroke to the fast-running Ligonier, Pa., pro as he shot a 34-34-65 for a 205.

Doug Ford, also of Crystal River, was in third at 208 after a 69 Saturday, while defending champion Wes Ellis Jr., of West Caldwell, N. J., had a 71 and claimed fourth place at 209.

Palmer, whose short irons had been deadly in the first two rounds leaving him short putts for pars and birdies, had to rely more on his putter Saturday. He sank two 20-footers, one from eight feet and two from six feet and got the final birdie when he putted the par five final hole.

Stranahan, who seemed assured of finishing in the money for his 18th straight tournament, also was putting "pretty well," as he put it.

Stranahan had birdie putts of 12, 6, 8 and 4 feet and one of 13 inches. On the final hole he got his birdie despite driving the bunker. His four-wood shot from there stopped only four feet from the pin.

Rex Baxter Jr., the Amarillo, Tex., product stationed here at Fort Sam Houston, was in fifth place at 211 after a 71 Saturday, while Dave Marr of Cedarhurst, N. Y., and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., were at 212. Marr had a 69 and Rudolph a 71 Saturday.

Three players were bunched at 213. They were Jackson Bradley of Houston, Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., and Johnny Palmer, of Tulsa, Okla.

Citizens Bank Takes Tournery

KELLERVILLE (SpI) — Citizens Bank of Pampa won the Kellerville Independent basketball tournament Saturday night by whipping the Shamrock Independents in the finals, 72-56.

Every Citizens starter hit in double figures, as Troy Smith made 24, James Lee 17, Gib Winton 11, Roy Pool 10 and Delbert Daniels 10. For Shamrock, Lynch scored 18 and Dodd 14.

Citizens Bank now has a 30-1 record for the year. Its only loss was to the Shamrock Independents earlier in the season. Next stop for the Bankers will be in the regional independent tournament in Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dick Mauldin of Hoover Oil will be added to the Citizens team for that tournament.

After Saturday's game, team manager Dwain Orr expressed his appreciation, and that of the team, for the support given the squad this year by its sponsor.

Citizens Bank moved into the finals with an 89-69 win in Friday's semi-finals over another Pampa team, Hoover Oil.

Hoover led through most of the first quarter, but Troy Smith hit several shots to put Citizens Bank ahead at the end of the quarter, 15-14. The rebounding of Smith and James Lee also helped put Citizens into the lead.

Citizens widened its lead in the second quarter, thanks to the shooting of Lee and Roy Pool, and had a 36-27 advantage at halftime. In the third quarter Hoover stayed

ed neck-and-neck with Citizens, as Dickie Mauldin scored 10 points and Bill Brown, former Harvester all-star tallied eight. However, Citizens Bank still led going into the fourth quarter, 68-49.

In the fourth quarter Citizens bank increased its barrage, hitting the nets for 31 points as Pool scored 10, Smith nine and Daniels seven. Fouls were a crucial factor in the final period. Brown and Jim Enloe of Hoover, and Lee of Citizens, fouled in the last quarter. Delbert Daniels, Gib Winton and Roy Pool of Citizens, and Kuntz and Mauldin of Hoover, played most of the fourth quarter with four fouls.

Smith of Citizens Bank and Brown of Hoover led for individual scoring honors, with 28 points each. A total of five Citizens Bank players and three Hoover cagers scored in double figures. For Citizens, Pool tallied 19, Winton 18, Lee 13 and Daniels 11. For Hoover Mauldin in netted 19 and Duane Kuntz 12.

In Friday's other semi-final game the Shamrock Independents scored a basket in the final seconds to beat the Perryton Jaycees, 61-59.

Citizens (89)	fg	ft	tp
Lee	4	5-5	14
Daniels	5	1-3	11
Winton	4	6-8	18
Pool	7	5-8	19
Smith	12	4-5	28
Totals	34	21-28	89

JAPANESE STUDY DODGERS	fg	ft	tp
Hoover (69)	8	3-7	19
Mauldin	7	5-8	7
Enloe	1	1-3	3
Corley	4	4-7	12
Kuntz	6	0-0	8
Malone	12	4-5	28
Brown	12	4-5	28
Totals	58	17-28	89

Score by Quarters:
Citizens 15 21 22 31—89
Hoover 14 13 23 29—89

Howard Leads Qualifiers

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — Leslie Howard, Pampa junior who was junior college champion last year at Odessa College, is one of eight players on the Stephen F. Austin State College golf team who are participating in the team tournament here at the Pine Woods Country Club golf course, to see who will enter the Border Olympics tournament in Laredo March 4 and 5.

William (Red) Knight, head football and golf coach, said that the top five golfers will enter the Border Olympics.

After 54 holes of 108 hole tournament, players and their scores are Howard, 217 (76, 71, 70); Raymond Brewer, 1959 Lone Star Conference medalist from Gladewater with 222 (74, 75, 73); John Brewer, of Athens, with 226 (76, 75, 75); Wayne Warrington, 1959 returning letterman from Corsicana, with 231 (79, 75, 77).

Also Travis Sharp, 1959 returning letterman from Gladewater with 233 (76, 81, 76); Charlie Hale of Nacogdoches with 234 (80, 76, 78); Jimmy Wiggins of Bonham with 236 (78, 77, 81); Jimmy Smith of Dallas with 239 (81, 80, 78).

Last year the Lumberjacks won first place in the Lone Star Conference. Raymond Brewer was the conference medalist.

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LES HOWARD
... Pampa golfer

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Pampa Baseball Squad Looks Strong This Year



DECK WOLDT
PHS baseball coach

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

Deck Woldt's Pampa Harvester baseball team should be a strong contender for the District 3-4A baseball championship this year.

Returning from last year's district runnerup squad are 16 lettermen and three reserve lettermen, plus four members of last year's district champion American Legion team who didn't play high school ball.

Only Monterey, among the district teams, appears to be stronger in veteran manpower than Pampa. Monterey has "back most" of the boys who won the state American Legion championship last summer.

"Every team in the district will be dangerous," Woldt said, "but Monterey right now looks like the strongest squad."

The Harvesters' main asset in contending for the district crown

could be their infield. Last year's entire starting infield is back — Gary Hill at third, Larry Stroud at first, Wendell Ridgway at shortstop and Ruben Strickland at second. Hill, however, is being moved to the outfield. Hill was last year's batting champion, and Stroud was the team's top power hitter. Strickland and Ridgway formed a sharp fielding combination in the middle of the diamond.

Also returning are starting catcher Terry Haralson, starting outfielder Bobby Stephens, and regular pitchers Kippy Williams (left-handed), and Jimmy Walker (right-handed). Haralson and Stephens were among the team's top clutch hitters last year. Williams, a lefty, had a good strikeout record, and Walker's earned run average was among the best in the district.

Other lettermen returning are catcher-outfielder Jim Scott and third baseman Keith Gregory. Returning reserve lettermen are pitchers Duke Garren and M. C. Taylor, and outfielder Don Cross.

Up from the American Legion squad are pitcher Mike Clark, infielder Butch Crossland, outfielder Roy Don Stephens and infielder Gerrell Owens. Clark had credit for a no-hitter last year and had an outstanding strikeout record. Owens had a .300 plus batting average.

Overall, the Harvesters have a returning regular to all except four positions. These are two outfield positions, one starting pitcher and third base. Last year Gary Willis was the team's number two hitter both in the average and RBI departments, while holding down right field. Slick-fielding DeWayne Glover was in center field, and all-district right-hander Keith Yager was the ace of last year's mound staff.

Yager may be the hardest to replace, but Clark was a standout last year in Legion ball, and could take up much of the slack.

Hill will take over one of the open outfield spots, while Roy Stephens and Owens are expected to battle for the other. Bobby Stephens is expected to move from left field to center field. Gregory and Crossland are top candidates for the third base position vacated by Hill.

Thirty-four candidates are working out for this year's Harvester team. Twenty-four have had some experience (10 lettermen, one transfer, three reserve lettermen, four legion, six B team). The six former B teamers are infielders Butch Frazier and Joe Gilbert; catcher Bill Langley; and pitchers Tim Huffaker, Robert Woodward and Tommy Foster. Jerry Nichols, a catcher, is a transfer from Clinton, Okla.

Other candidates for the team are outfielders Billy Wray, Larry Dehls, Jimmy Hoyer, Tony Kirby and Dwight Mackie; infielders Al Cullender, Keith Dodd and Bobby Nutt; and pitchers John Arthur and Tony Cable.

So far, the team has been able to do little except throw the ball and work at conditioning exercises. The team has been outside only briefly this week, because of the weather. Very little hitting has been done, and there have been no full-scale intra-squad games, although one had been planned for this weekend.

Woldt hopes to speed the pace of practice sessions next week, weather permitting. The Harvesters have less than two weeks to get ready for the season-opener here March 11 against Dumas.

The Harvesters will play a 7-game pre-district schedule, then open their 14-game district slate March 29 at Amarillo. District play will close exactly one month later, April 29 at Borger.

The Pampa team will play its games on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. The Tuesday and Friday games (with one exception) will be played at 4 p.m. The Saturday games will be played at 2 p.m. There are no doubleheaders on this year's schedule.

There is one open date, March 15, which may be filled later; The only games being played at an unusual time is the March 25 contest at Elk City, Okla., which will begin at 3:30 p.m.

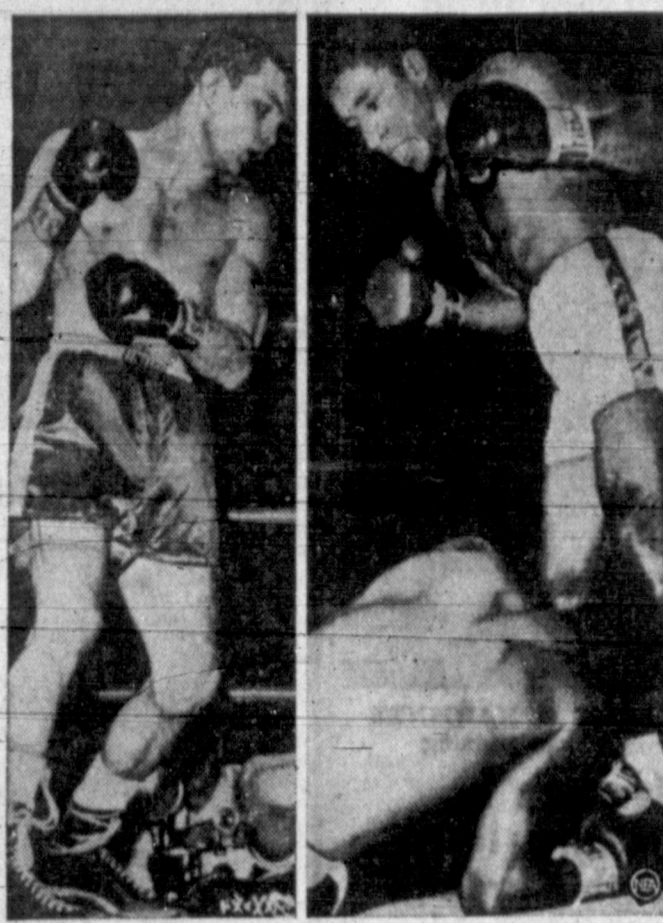
PHS Baseball Schedule

Non-District

March 11—Dumas
March 12—Mangum, Okla.
March 15—open
March 18—at Mangum, Okla.
March 19—at Duncan, Okla.
March 22—Elk City, Okla.
March 25—at Elk City, Okla.
March 26—at Dumas

District

March 29—at Amarillo
April 1—Plainview
April 2—at Tascosa
April 5—at Palo Duro
April 8—Lubbock
April 9—Monterey
April 12—Borger
April 15—at Plainview
April 16—Tascosa
April 19—Amarillo
April 22—at Lubbock
April 23—at Monterey
April 26—Palo Duro
April 29—at Borger



KO FORM OK—Junior welterweight champ Carlos Ortiz, left, and welterweight Luis Rodriguez demonstrate the killer instinct of top-flight fighters hovering over knockout victims.

He Just Can't Win! Roger Maris Will Be Controversial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Outfielder Roger Maris, an utterly innocent bystander, will find himself on a red hot spot when he joins the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pampa Pee Wee Basketball

Austin and Houston continued their winning ways in the Kwanza Saturday, winning in both the fifth and sixth grade divisions.

In third grade contests Austin romped over Lamar, 31-24, as Chalmers scored 22 for Austin and Madiera tallied nine for Lamar; Travis trounced Baker, 36-12, with Crossland scoring 20 for Travis; and Houston topped Wilson, 21-21, paced by McWilliams' 23 points.

In fifth grade games Baker defeated Travis 16-10 (no individual scoring available); Porter scored 11 points to lead Austin to a 22-6 win over Lamar; and Cornutt bucketed 18 in Houston's 42-3 romp over Wilson.

Malcolm Douglass, league director, said that the postponed Feb. 4 schedule will be played Tuesday. The slate of games will be Austin sixth at Lamar; Houston sixth at Wilson; Baker sixth at Travis; Lamar fifth at Austin; Wilson fifth at Houston and Travis fifth at Baker.

Douglass also said that because of various school activities, it may be necessary to postpone Thursday's scheduled games. Players will be informed later whether Thursday's schedule will be played.

Gas first was discovered in A-Kansas at Fort Smith in 1887.

in that sunniest area of Yankee Stadium.

Manager Casey Stengel always insisted he never held that against Norm but General Manager George Weiss admitted, "one bad day may have hurt Siebern more than we realized."

So, in search of a steady left-fielder the Yankees went to their old Kansas City marketplace and outbid all rivals for Maris. Now Roger tells the Yankees he is no left-fielder at all and would much rather play in right.

Wherever he plays, it'll be on a hot spot. But the Yankees are convinced he has the stuff to survive.

With Cleveland in 1957 and the A's the next two seasons, Roger was a long-ball man of unquestioned value. On July 27 last year he hiked his average to .344 and led the league, a tribute to his fighting qualities after being flogged for 30 days by a June appendectomy. He tallied off to .213 by the end of the season, presumably because he ran out of gas after his layoff.

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That's a tough way for Maris to be starting his fourth major league season but it's one of the penalties for being a Yankee; the pressure to succeed is terrific.

Bauer grew old in Yankee service but Siebern, himself, was a victim of that pressure.

Playing left field for the Yankees, Siebern buckered a few World Series fly balls hit his way — as had other and more accomplished felders before him.

Ten-Pin Tales

BY BARBARA EDWARDS

With the Mens-City Association Tournament drawing to a conclusion today, the ten bowlers of the city are now preparing for their annual tournament to be held sometime in the near future.

There will be a special meeting of the Womens City Association Wednesday at 7:30 in the Cabot Auditorium. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming tourney. All members are urged to attend.

Last Sunday at Garden-Lanes the Hiland Pharmacy Juniors took three out of four games from the Necchi Kina Juniors in a special match.

Today at 7 p.m. the Burton Tires Juniors, who have a fine 22 wins-2 losses record, will tangle with the Spudnut Juniors in what could be an exciting match.

According to Gil Burgund out at the Garden this week, the Juniors were way below par. Some of the higher scores were: John Pierce 493, Jack Criss 174, Mike King 465, Dennis Huntley 193, Billy Lewis 427, and Dan Mecher 144.

Metha Ward had a fine 201-195, 546 in Garden Lanes Ladies League last week, and Jo Ann Thomas had a 170-483.

In the Nite Owl League Ruth Lassiter bowled a 112 triplicate, which you don't see very often. Other scores were Tina Timney 186, Monica Gibson 173, and Ketta Henricks 209-542.

In the mixed-leagues at Garden high scores were Jo Burgund's 189, Fern Root's 180, Ruth Blumer's 471-175, Gil Burgund's 218, Ed Parker's 256, Roland Bowden's 200-222-84, Dale Gibson's 220, Allen Duroy's 203-563, Ketta Henrick's 174-464, Metha Ward's 179, and Mary Parker's 166-460.

Mens high games and series included: Hiland — Ray Duncan, 292-553, Chaltin, 546, Allen Duroy 228-579, J. W. Timney 474-176-477, 527, C. Beard, 531, Civic — Cecil Kerd again 252-591, Harry Hooper 218-550, John Pharr 212; Celanese — E. Grady 530, Goodwin 212-528, Jack Edwards, a fine 255-178-193-626, Ted Knox 210-533; Merchants — L. Kretamer 218, Gil Burgund 537; and Parkway — Ray Velasquez 202-558, Rennie Havens 221, Larry Parsley 215-556.

Out at Harvester Bowl the women did a fine job this week. Lois Paton picked up the 4-7-30 split;

Thelma Urbanczyk, who carries a 100 average, rolled a 450; and Aileen Keel rolled a 174 all spare game.

Bowler of the Week awards went to D. D. Jones in the mens division for a 596 series (688 with handicap); and Barbara Ashby in the womens division for her 547 (691 with handicap).

High scores for the women this week at Harvester were: E. L. Riddle 283-552, Dee Watson 199-534, Ina Reading 213-591, Betty Riddle 491, Peggy Kastein 205-511, Eudell Burnett 198, Kandy Baker 195-540, Keitha Clifton 504, Faye Leonard 195, V. I. Smith 195, and Barbara Ashby 241-547.

The men posted some sensational scores at Harvester, among them Ray Stephenson's 233-233-447; Chucky Leonard's 232; Jessie Smart's 231-610, 212-604; Calvin Cargill's 225; Dale Haynes' 218; Howard Musgrave's 220; Earl Miller's 235; Joe Wells' 192-648; D. D. Jones' 223-596; Leon Harris' 212-577; Horace Prince's 209-549; John Hahn's 207-545; George Gray's 199-538; Stan Brake's 197-548; Fred Neisler's 214-539; John Moore's 201-530; A. L. Wagner's 201-527; Ned Prior's 204-513; Bill Dyeus' 211-512; H. Stephens' 185-518; A. L. Sharp's 215-510; Max Hickey's 192-505; Mauny Holden's 190-504; and H. Berry's 182-504.

For final results of the Mens City Tournament, be sure to consult tomorrow's Daily News.

LAUSSE SIGNS FOR BOUT
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eduardo Lausse, South American middleweight champion, will make his first U. S. appearance since 1956 in a 10-round bout with Canadian Willie Green at Madison Square Garden, March 28.

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BOWLING SCORES

NITE OWL LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Monta Bty.	4	0	11
er Pibg.	4	0	10
Package	0	4	3
ney	0	4	2

High Team Game: Miller Pibg.
High Individual Game: Miller Pibg.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
non Sup.	1 1/2	2 1/2	60
Bowl	1 1/2	2 1/2	60
Sup.	1 1/2	2 1/2	60
Sup.	1 1/2	2 1/2	60

High Team Series: LaBonita Bty.
High Individual Game: Jane se, 170
High Individual Series: Jane se, 427

NORTH CREST LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Sandelwood	3	1	23
Rosewood	3	1	18 1/2
Sierra	4	0	17
Terry	1	2	15
Crane	4	0	14 1/2
Cinderella	0	4	13
Primrose	3	1	12
Sirocco	3	1	12
Juniper	1	2	12
Seneca	0	4	12
Willow	1	3	10
Pemrock	1	3	9

High Team Game: Sirocco, 639
High Individual Game: Allen Du-roy, 233; and Ruth Blumer, 199
High Individual Series: Allen Du-roy, 630; and Ruth Blumer, 521

SKYLINERS LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Smoothies	3	1	12
De Ovia	2	2	11
Ray Buzzards	2	1	10
Blits	4	0	10
Ray Cals	2	2	10
Horns	1	3	8
Doos	1	3	7
Buzzers	3	1	6
ad Pins	3	2	6

Read The News Classified Ads.

Dunlap's
JARMAN INTRODUCES
"Evershine" leather
world's first leather with a "built-in shine"

"Evershine" is an amazing leather — a historic "first" in footwear. Just a few whisks with a brush or cloth remove dust and dirt and restore the lustrous shine. Think of the time, trouble and expense you save! "Evershine," the result of a brand-new Jarman tanning and finishing process, is a two-way winner: (1) It repels dust and dirt and moisture; (2) It requires only a simple cleaning and buffing with a soft dry cloth or brush when shoes get dirty (damp cloth is better if extra dirty). We are proud to be among the first to offer Jarman styles made of this unique new "Evershine" leather (exclusive with Jarman in men's shoes). Come in and try a pair, for long-lasting good looks.

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MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

Gomer Promoted To Sergeant

CAMP HANSFORD, Wash. (AHTNC) — John A. Gomer, son of Mrs. Toasia L. Gomer, 310 N. Starkweather, recently was promoted to sergeant at Camp Hansford, Wash., where he is a member of the 52nd Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit.

Sergeant Gomer, assigned to the artillery's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in March 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 29-year-old soldier attended Letour Public High School.

His wife, Billie, lives in Richland, Wash.

Qualifies As Vehicle Driver

FORT ORD, Calif. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Billy L. Fields, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fields, 1030 Clark, completed the light-vehicle driver course Feb. 12 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Fields received eight weeks of training in the principles of automotive maintenance, driving military vehicles under various conditions and the defense of his vehicle during combat.

He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at the fort.



JESSE O. MARTINEZ in training

Named Airman Of The Month

Pfc. Guen Junior Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Buddy) Allen of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Pampa, is now serving with the U.S. Army Air Force in Nelligen, Germany.

He was chosen airman of the month in January. Allen is being joined in Germany this week by his wife, Pauline, of Tacoma. He attended Pampa and White Deer high schools.

Communications Chief In Italy

VICENZA, Italy (AHTNC) — Army Sergeant First Class Joseph Z. Beddingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beddingfield, Panhandle, recently arrived in Italy and is now a member of the 34th U.S. Army Artillery Detachment in Italy.

Sergeant Beddingfield, a communications chief in the detachment in Vicenza, was last stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He attended Panhandle High School.

Martinez In Training In South Carolina

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Recruit Jesse O. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro M. Martinez, 720 E. Brunow, is presently assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 1st Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he is undergoing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

He will be taught rifle marksmanship under the U.S. Army's Trainfire program which enables the modern soldier to become a better rifleman in less time than previous methods. In this program, most of his training will consist of firing his rifle at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain which duplicates combat areas.

Other highlights of his intensive training include squad tactics, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat, and crawling the infiltration course while machine gun fire is popping overhead. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

During his seventh week of training, he will live in the field under conditions similar to those in the forward areas of a battle zone. He moves over rough terrain on foot and in tactical vehicles and participates in numerous combat situations of a realistic nature. He learns the practical application of the skills and knowledge gained in all previous instruction.

As a climax to this first phase of training, he will march with his battalion in a review before the commanding general of Fort Jackson. This ceremony is witnessed by relatives and friends of the trainees who attend the "open house" held by each company on graduation day.

Safety Dominant Factor In Spring Home Cleanup Drive

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — With spring only a few weeks away it's time to think about spring clean-up.

Making things spic and span in the spring has become an American tradition. It was nearly a half-century ago that the first organized community campaigns for spring clean-up were conducted in the Middle West.

Focal points of the clean-up campaigns are attics, backyards, vacant lots, alleys, streets and parks.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, a long-time endorser of such programs each year, reminds homeowners that throwing out waste and rubbish not only makes a home more attractive but also contributes to home fire safety.

Fires in the United States last year caused property damage of more than \$1-billion dollars and snuffed out more than 110,000 lives. And since 1954, nearly 300,000 homes have been struck by fire every year.

The board offers these spring clean-up suggestions:

Get rid of debris: Throw out rubbish or anything combustible that you don't need that now is piled in the attic, closets, the cellar or garage.

Prevent outside fires: Clean up your yard. Keep grass cut low along buildings. Never burn papers on a windy day, and use an incinerator wherever possible.

Throw out old paint cans and oily rags: If oily rags are to be retained, keep them in closed metal containers. Hang up mops and paint-soiled clothing so air can circulate around them.

Check electrical fuses: Use 15 ampere fuses in all regular household circuits.

Flammable liquids: Don't use gasoline in the house. Many persons are killed each year trying to clean with gasoline, benzine and naphtha.

Check stoves and heaters: Spring is a good time to have servicemen come in and check all heaters. Too many fires are caused by faulty heating equipment.

EXTRA DAY VALUES!

Door Buster Sale

Continues One More Day

100% VIRGIN WOOL

- BEAUTIFUL HIGH-LO TEXTURE
 - ALL COLORS
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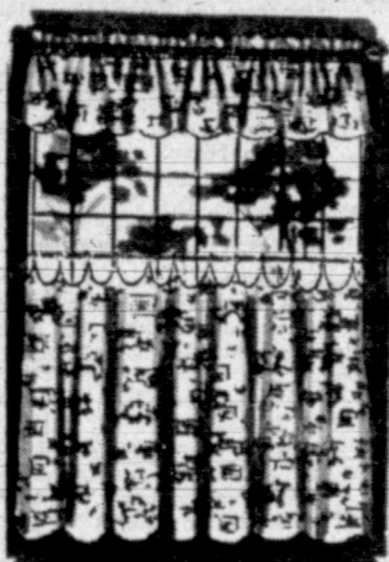
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Includes such famous brands as Bates' disciplined prints, Wamsutta fine printed cottons and abe printed cottons.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF MANY
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'Panda' Cafes



They're smartly styled and completely washable. Needs little or no ironing, in smart new checks.

Reg. **\$2.98** set

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Both For One Low Price!

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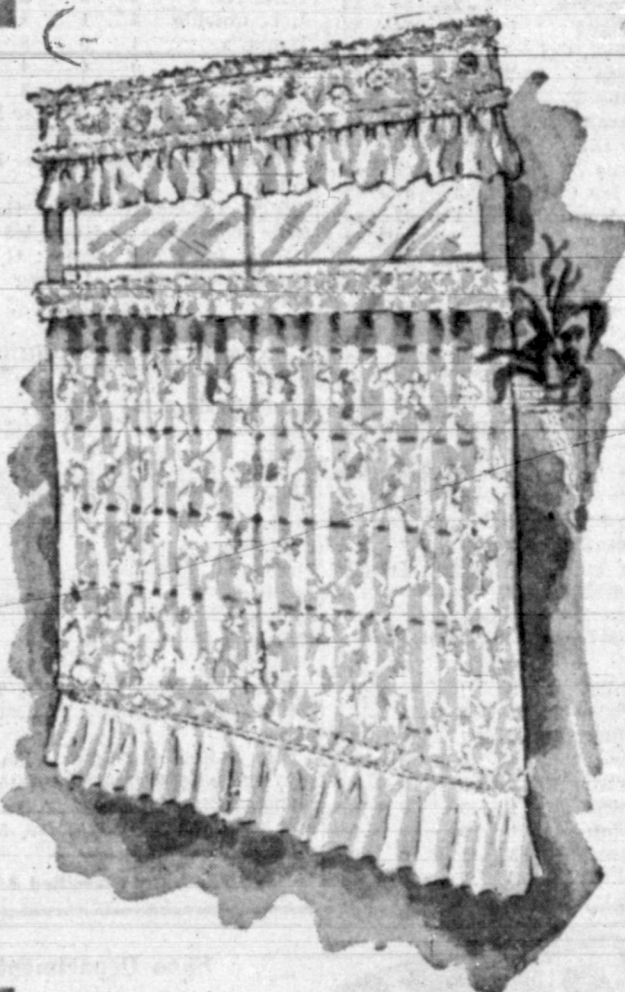
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Values of This Set Is... 3.98

Tier curtains, 84-inches wide to the pair . . . and you get the valance in the same package. You'll be proud to own and hang these lovely curtains in so many rooms. See them . . . today!

● White ● Pink ● Sand ● Gold ● Soft
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Big 9' x 12' Room Size

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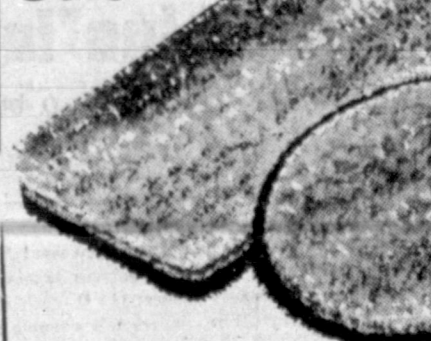
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No Iron, Drip Dry
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Use as attractive covers for furniture, day beds, auto seats, table cloths, TV and picnic throw spreads and many others.

72 x 90 . . . 3.98
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In Colors of . . . Spice, Brown, Walnut, Olive Green, Melon and Grey

Lint Free . . . Easy To Put On, Take Off . . .

Shop These And Many, Many More! Honest to Goodness Values Bought and Especially Priced For Your Great SAVINGS!

Selections Are Good . . . But You'd Better Hurry for the best . . . AT DUNLAP'S !!

Peg O' Pampa

WE DON'T REALLY KNOW JUST WHERE to begin this week perhaps the best thing would be to begin by reminding you that Easter Seals will go on sale on St. Patrick's Day. We think that the design on this year's seals is exceptionally nice from the standpoint of art. . . when you buy Easter seals, you are not only helping those who aid crippled children, you are getting an attractive and useful seal, too.

SEEMS TO US and to many others, we suppose, that Easter is occurring awfully late this year. . . just about as late as it can get. . . well, perhaps it is a blessing in disguise. . . perhaps the weather will be such that our Spring clothes will actually be comfortable. . . the Panhandle usually has one last blast about the end of March to tingle the nose and toes. . . we know of a couple of Pampans who really won't care a whit what the weather is like here in March. . . they are Bernice and "Buck" Miller. . . who are going to take a wonderful trip to Europe. . . leaving the first part of March. . . via ship. . . they are to be joined by Oklahoma City relatives, we understand. . . that is nice, because we think it is more fun to travel four-at-a-time, really. . . you "dare" to do and see more things than if you are just two alone in foreign lands. . . we have heard of many "bon voyage" parties given in the Millers' honor. . . one for Bernice was given by Ted Hicks recently. . . a luncheon at the Inn. . . Margaret Deer, from Marilla, formerly from Pampa, was there. . . Virginia Green, Claudine Vail, Mary Ann Kelley and so forth. . . a regular sea of pretty hats on all the guests. . . Bernice's two daughters were in attendance. . . and we were glad to see the arming Pat, who is married and lives on the West Coast, could be here. . . she has such a charming smile which rains sunshine on everyone she meets. . . our own "bon voyage" to the Millers.

Never fear spoiling children by making them too happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow. —Thomas Bray

IF YOU MISSED IT. . . there was a startling little tickle news (?) item in one of last week's papers. . . to the effect that Assistant Professor Sonoe Hiromatsu of Fukuoka, Japan's University in Japan has received a Doctor's degree in medicine with a ten-year study of "diaper covers"!!!!. . . quite a few Pampa mothers could have degrees in that subject.

HOW BACK TO BUSINESS after that small digression. . . Don and Joyce Gikas will be moving soon. . . they have bought the Curtis Douglass house, we hear. . . Don and Marion George and the children fought the snows of late, returning from Nebraska last Sunday. . . notice Marion is working on the decorations for the Episcopal Church's Pancake Supper coming up very soon. . . we tuned in KPND last Monday and heard Icie Harrah and William McCord. . . Charlotte Edmondson and Betty Bailey discussing art in connection with the Beginner's Art Class of Dord Fitz. . . hear that McCord "paints up a storm". . . but a dentist should be tolerated with hand-y work, anyhow.

Children need love, especially when they do not deserve it. —Harold S. Hulbert

WHEN AROUND TOWN. . . Charlie Cook was striding down town covered streets toward his store one day last week, wearing his usual good-looking suit and cheery smile. . . he'd make a good second on Dave Garraway's program. . . quite a sprucing up is going on at the corner of Francis and Cuyler. . . here a beautiful new brick front will soon present Pampa with an Olie Hare store. . . but what with that, and the new theater. . . and the spruced-up Penney's and all, downtown mainstreet Pampa is beginning to be really attractive, don't you think?

HAVE NOTICED a lot of interest in something we didn't realize existed until lately. . . so-called PaeWee basketball games played between the fifth and sixth grades of the elementary schools. . . Houston school is apparently leading the league. . . sponsored by the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs. . . with Austin school in second place in both sixth and fifth grade leagues. . . fun for the kids, indeed. . . no doubt you have heard of the talented winners of the recently held Science Fair. . . Joe Bourland, senior, won first place in the senior physical division. . . and Milton Saltzman won first in the senior biological division.

Children stand more in need of example than criticism. —Joseph Joubert

HERE AND THERE. . . we have about rung the changes on the Cotillion fashion show-luncheon which has been the talk of the town for weeks, but we'd like to make a few comments. . . Lillian McWright, who selected the fashions, looked like fashion-plate herself. . . Betty Ellis assisted the models, who are all terrific. . . and the way in which the room was arranged, with the platform in the center, and the tables and chairs ranged around on all sides, was the best way to give all the guests a good view of the "fashion-show-in-the-round" like Theater in the Round. . . and in the time we spent looking around at other than the models, we noticed Julia McCernan with a gorgeous pink floral hat. . . so pretty with her blue eyes. . . and a triumph of a hot "Gus" Rogers beige chiffon cabbage-roses on a pert pillow. . . we also noticed how poised the models were, despite a rather slippery platform, which would give anyone in high heels the shakes. . . so much for that subject.

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. —John Locke

IF YOU missed the last Community Concert, VOYAGE TO THE MOON, you missed a "real goodie". . . fantastic costumes, funny lines and beautiful music. . . what more could you ask for! . . . most enjoyable evening in ages. . . we noticed many familiar faces lunching at the Inn last week. . . Evelyn Nace. . . Marcella Hudson. . . Helene and Ruth Huff. . . were lunching with Macie Pickett, who will be leaving Pampa in a week or so. . . incidentally, Macie won a poetry prize in the last contest held by Panhandle Penwomen in Amarillo. . . also lunching were Ann Heskew, and Mary Wheatley. . . and Ruth Smalley. . . so it goes at noon. . . also last week was a Knife and Fork Club dinner. . . and the two pretty ladies we noticed were Icie Harrah in her beautiful cherry-red coat and white hat. . . and Joan Sorenson, very pretty in royal blue. . . have heard little-bird peepings about a hilarious turn-about fashion show for Twentieth Century club, with certain men-about-town doing the modeling. . . and we heard that "Frederika" Neslage won the prize for the best model. . . but, what we want to know is, WHO was the French femme-fatale, Mademoiselle Fi-Fi, in the black sheath, red hose and gloves, and silver slippers who substituted for Lilli Doche.

SO much for this week. . . we'll pull ANOTHER Paar. . . and RETURN next week, too. . . As ever, Peg



Mrs. Travis Ray Taylor (Photo, Smith Studio)

Ellis-Taylor Say Vows In Methodist Chapel

The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock performed the double-ring wedding service which united in marriage Miss Judith Marie Ellis and Travis Ray Taylor on February 27 in First Methodist Church chapel. Baskets of white mums and gladioli flanked with candelabra holding white tapers formed the scene for the seven o'clock service. Pews of honor were marked with white tapers tied with yellow bows. The bride's aisle was white-cloth covered and lead to a white satin prie-dieu, where the couple knelt as "The Wedding Prayer" was sung as benediction.

Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clyde Ellis, 2227 Duncan. Mr. Taylor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Taylor, 1229 S. Sumner. Tom Atkin, minister of music for the First Methodist church, provided pre-nuptial airs and the traditional marches. Mrs. O. M. Ellis, bride's aunt, sang "Because and The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a floor-length gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with a shawl collar and long, tapered sleeves which came to petal points over the hands. The molded bodice, accented with re-embroidered pearl stubbed lace trim, was enjoined to a bouffant skirt which swept to a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of French silk illusion fell from a calot of peau d'ange lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids arranged with showers of stephanotis and white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS Miss Helen Jane Ellis, bride's cousin, attended as maid of honor wearing white silk organza re-embroidered over yellow complemented with yellow opera-length gloves, yellow bandeau and yellow slippers. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Jimmy Clark served as best man. Ushers were Glen Adams and Jon Ellis, brother of the bride.

Miss Vicki Taylor, bridegroom's bride's cousin, were candlelighters, sister, and Miss Janyth Kunkel, bride's cousin, were candlelighters. They wore yellow crystalline dresses designed with bouffant skirts and wore yellow feathered carnation wristlets.

The bride's mother wore a navy silk dress with matching accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a toast silk costume with matching accessories and a brown cymbidium orchid.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claude Reed

RECEPTION A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was appointed with a floor-length silk organza cloth centered with a silver epergne holding an arrangement of yellow roses and white stock. The three-tiered cake was suspended by each tier with white sugar love-birds and topped with a bridal couple. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Kenneth Sanders presided at the coffee service. Miss Jackie Bourland served cake. Mrs. Ivan Marlin Jr., bride's sister, was guest registrar. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Dwayne Kuntz and Miss Linda Bullard. For a wedding trip to Carlsbad Cavern, N.M., the bride traveled in a brass silk and wool suit with matching accessories and the orchid from the center of her bouquet. Upon their return, they will make their home at 401 N. Wells.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School; attended West Texas State College and is employed by Celanese Chemical Plant.

Gibby-Reed Say Marriage Vows

Wedding vows were repeated Miss Linda Gayle Gibby and Charles Claude Reed on St. Valentine's Day at three o'clock in First Christian Church. The Rev. David Mills, pastor of Lamar Christian Church, officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibby, 336 Anne. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed, 101 S. Nelson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a high neckline, long, tapered sleeves and a bouffant, waltz-length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was secured to a pearl tiara. She carried a white gardenia atop a white Bible.

Miss LoVona Andres attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a blue sheer dress and carried bouquet of white carnations.

Jim Jenkins served the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. David Mills, at the organ, played "Indian Love Call" and "Because."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gibby chose a two-piece, black and white suit with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Reed wore a two-piece gray suit with black accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white carnations.

For a brief wedding trip, the bride traveled in a blue suit with blue accessories and wore the white gardenia corsage from the center of her bridal bouquet. They will make their home at 401 Yeager, Apt. A.

RUTH MILLETT

"Why is it so hard for a mother-in-law to mentally put herself as her daughter-in-law's shoes, as even to remember what her own life was like when she had small children and there always seemed to be a mountain of work ahead of her?" asks one of my readers.

"My mother-in-law wouldn't think of saying, 'Honey you look worn out. Why don't you get Bob to take you out to dinner tonight? I'll fix supper for the kids and look after them.'"

"Yet there must have been times in her own young married life when she felt as beat as I sometimes do, and when she was as desperate as I sometimes am, to get away from it all for a carefree evening."

"Another thing she would never think of doing is to give me the morale-building boost of a nice compliment, especially one paid to me in my husband's presence. Doesn't she realize how much such a compliment would mean, coming from my husband's mother?"

"Instead, she brags about how efficiently she runs her own home — when she hasn't a soul to do for but herself."

"Please don't think I dislike my mother-in-law. I don't dislike her and I wish she would make it easier for me to learn to love her."

"I am sure we could be really good friends if she could only unbend enough to offer me a little help and encouragement, instead of never offering a word of praise or a helping hand."

"Maybe she has read too many articles about letting your children lead their own lives. Maybe she just doesn't want to be bothered. I don't know."

"I do know I'd give anything for a little help and encouragement now and then; the kind each generation should offer the one that follows, and the kind I intend to give my own daughters and daughter-in-law."

I'm printing this letter in the hope that it will make mothers-in-law who are overdoing the "hands off our children's lives" policy see the situation from an overworked young mother's point of view.

BETROTHAL TOLD



Miss Marilyn Ann Calloway

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Ann Calloway to Eugene Trader, son of Mr. Foy Trader, 318 Sunset Drive, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Calloway of Tahoka. Wedding vows will be exchanged on March 25 at 7 p.m. in Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel, Canyon.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

BETROTHED



Miss Barbara Ann Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, 1019 S. Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann Maxwell, to James Loyd Evans, son of Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Berger and Audrey Evans, 625 S. Barnes. The wedding has been planned for March 14 in First Baptist Church.

ENGAGED



Miss Sue Anne Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston of Battle Creek, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Anne, to J. Stephen Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen. A summer wedding is being planned.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
2:00 — Gray County Home Demonstration Council, County Ag Bldg.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.
- TUESDAY
9:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Howard, south of the city.
9:30 — Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Donald Nemstad, 2217 Duncan.
10:30 — Pampa Art Club, workshop meeting, with Mrs. C. F. Purvisley, 1701 Mary Ellen.
11:30 — Robert E. Lee PTA, executive board luncheon, school cafeteria.
12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, City Club Room.
1:15 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board meeting, school cafeteria.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Cotillion, with Mrs. J. E. Hess, 2526 Mary Ellen.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. W. G. McCormac, 224 Christine.
6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.
7:00 — Pampa Rose Society, dinner meeting, Coronado Inn's Cibola room, with Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennick, hosts.
7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.
7:30 — Opti. Mrs. Club, Optimist Boys' Club.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, Recreation Hall west of city.
7:30 — Robert E. Lee PTA Father's Night, Melvin T. Munn speaker, school auditorium.
7:45 — Treble Clef Club, City Club Room.
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
- WEDNESDAY
9:00 — Presbyterian Women's Association, educational bidg.
9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lida Ramsey, 922 Mary Ellen.
9:30 — Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell.
9:30 — Kezlie Mae Seawright Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, 1801 N. Russell.
9:30 — Ann Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. A. Knox, 2228 Hamilton.
9:30 — Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1008 Charles.
9:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, Youth Building with Mmes. Al Lawson, P. E. Yarborough hostesses.
9:30 — Circle 5, First Methodist, with Church Parlor, with Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, W. R. Ewing, hostesses.
10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, St. Matthews Parish Hall.
10:30 — Circle 3, First Methodist, salad luncheon with Mrs. Eben Warner, 1221 Christine.
1:30 — St. Vincent dePaul Parish Council, school cafeteria.
- THURSDAY
9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, school auditorium.

BRIDE



Mrs. John A. Hays

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Timms, 430 N. Rider, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dixie Linn, to John Allen Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hays of Purcell, Okla. Wedding vows were exchanged on Feb. 21 in Durant, Okla. The bride was recently graduated from Oklahoma Beauty College. The bridegroom is a surveyor for the state of Oklahoma. They will make their home in Purcell.

Panel To Present Wilson PTA Topic

Woodrow Wilson PTA extends an invitation to the public to attend its unit meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program, "Education, Whose Responsibility?" will be discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Quentin Williams, fourth grade teacher; Jay Channell, Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ minister; Mrs. Kenneth Walters, junior high school student counselor; and Mrs. W. M. Sims, a parent. Mrs. Derrel Hogsett will be the moderator. Important business on the agenda will be election of PTA officers for the coming year.

Mrs. E. A. McLennan, PTA president, and Floyd Smith, school principal, invite Woodrow Wilson

Howard Graham To Speak At Travis

"History of William B. Travis" for whom the school is named will be the topic for a program to be presented at Travis PTA on Mar. 3 in school auditorium.

Howard Graham, Pampa High School history instructor, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Graham obtained a Bachelor's degree at McMurry College, Abilene and a Master's degree at West Texas State College, Canyon. He taught four years in Iran prior to taking the position in Pampa High School five years ago. School officers will take over their wives' duties during the meeting. It has been announced, also, that a film, "Schools In Action" will be shown.



FEMME FATALES — "Mascara, lipstick and a dab of paint made the above-gentlemen look like what they ain't" at Twentieth Century Club's Husband's Party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2001 Charles on Tuesday evening. Entering good-naturedly into the All-Male Fashion Show Fun were models, seated, Fred Neslage, Dick Stowers, and Kirk Duncan, F. M. Culberson, H. E. Stanfield, and Walter Pung, alias the Max Factor brothers, apply the "goo" as the first step in preparing for the "fashion show." (Daily News Photo)

It's A Woman's World Decree TC Husbands

By DORIS E. Wilson
Women's Page Editor

Somewhere in the city today are a group of usually dignified business and professional men, who have returned to their staid routines, after one, mad brief fling into a "woman's world of fashions."

They were allowed the venture at Twentieth Century Club's "Husbands' Dinner Party" given Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2001 Charles. The result: a hilarious evening.

It all began casually enough with guests dining in the living room and first of the Culberson home on four round tables attractively appointed with brown cloths centered with crystal, stem glasses holding green liquid with a floating floral candle. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Culberson and Mrs. E. L. Campbell.

Up to that moment, decorum, pleasant conversation and attractive surroundings were the norm, but from the moment the timing tables were removed and chairs re-arranged, the evening took on a mysterious air of "What is going to happen now?" For the program had been kept secret from all by the planning committee, Mmes. Ronald Hubbard, W. R. Campbell and H. E. Stanfield.

It took only a wink of an eyelash to realize that something "unusual" was in store when "Pierre" Hubbard and Madamoiselle Fifi entered the scene. "Pierre," dressed impeccably in white coat, black tie, introduced Madamoiselle Fifi, who swayed upon the scene dressed in a waltz-length black sheath complemented with a swirling red turban, red elbow-length gloves, red hose, silver-threaded slippers and mile-long eye-lashes.

To open the all-male fashion show in "fractured" French, Pierre read a message for the men by James Thurber; Madamoiselle Fifi read a passage for the ladies by the same author.

Then much to the surprise of the guests involved Fred (Fredrick) Neslage, Dick (Dick) Stowers and Kurt (Katrinka) Duncan were asked to be models for the remaining male members to make-up, and

drooping, chapeaux—slit mode. Mr. Culberson won this category with a "hard to deny" romantic proposal.

Before Madamoiselle Fifi left to return to her "native France," she offered the priceless opinion that "these days it is difficult to tell whether modern-day women are trying to get into or out of their clothes."

And in appreciation of the host's hospitality, Pierre and Madamoiselle Fifi serenaded the Chevrolet Co. owner and his wife with an original little ditty:

"See the USSR
In Your Foreign Car . . .
mmmmmmackmmmm!"

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, J. Kirk Duncan, Raymond Harrah, Ronald E. Hubbard, Fred J. Neslage, Walter J. Pung, H. E. Stanfield, R. W. Stowers; Mmes. E. L. Campbell, Roy E. McKernan, Robert H. Sanford and Lorene Locke.

Miss Chaney Fetç On Tenth Birthday

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Miss Carolyn Chaney was recently honored with a skating party in Panama Roller Rink on her tenth birthday. Following the party, guests were served refreshments at the Harvester Bowl.

Attending were Karen Slavens, Sheila and Patti Ernest, Colleen Crawford, Jani Garrett, Vicki Mercer, and Mmes. Charles Slavens, Ray Ernest, and John Chaney.

There are about 400 Boys' Clubs of America in operation.

GREATER CONQUESTS

As a nation in World War II, the and conquered areas vaster, in size, and more widely dispersed than the conquests of any other nation in world history.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Remember When...??

15 YEARS AGO
... this month
"Old King Cole" was presented by American Association of University Women for Pampa children.

10 YEARS AGO
... this month
Mrs. Marion Karr and Miss Daisy Childress of Canadian were installed as new members of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority at a luncheon meeting held in City Club Room.

Mrs. Bea Clark, 520 E. Browning, attended a wedding in Odessa.

5 YEARS AGO
... this month
Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, co-chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes Drive, reported a total of \$12,870.32 during January. They attributed the success of the drive to "the little men and women."

Mrs. Thomas Is Circle Hostess

Kitty Anderson Business Women's Circle of Central Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, 1103 Duncan.

Miss Barbara Dawson, circle chairman, led the business meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. G. C. Stark. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Louise Allen.

Mrs. R. E. Bradford presented the program assisted by Mmes. Ed Flynn, T. C. Naron, Charles Thomas, Louise Allen, G. C. Stark; Misses Jeanette Smith, Grace NeCase, and Barbara Dawson.

Miss Dawson read the prayer calendar with closing prayer by Miss NeCase.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess. It was announced that Week of Prayer would be observed by the circle on Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Bentley's REMODELING SALE

were all torn up (getting our new store ready) but that just means greater savings during our final clearaway of remaining winter clothes!

coats

only 10 left — were 49.95 and 59.95 **\$19**

regularly 59.95 and 69.95 blacks and colors **\$29**

regularly 69.95 and 79.95 fine untrim coats **\$38**

limited group—better coats and cashmeres **\$48**

dresses

our remaining winter casual and cocktail dresses — were 19.95 to 39.95 — Only 30 left — no layaways please.

\$5 and \$10

sweaters

just 33 left were 8.95 to 12.95 **\$4**

just 22 in this group were 8.95 to 14.95 **\$5**

just 19 in this group were 12.95 to 16.95 **\$6**

14.98 bulky sweaters **\$9**

special purchase group — in black, white, blue or pink orlon bulky sweaters.

skirts

just 10 left in this group were 6.95 to 10.95 **\$3**

just 14 left in this group were 10.95 to 14.95 **\$5**

values to 16.95 in this group **\$7**

'jack winter' pants

special purchase — fine woolsens, regular 12.98 and 14.98, in solids, plaids or stripes — sizes 8 to 18. **\$7.88**

odds 'n' ends table

Includes costume jewelry up to 5.00 — 1.95 bermuda sox — 2.50 ear muffs — 2.95 collars — scarfs, gloves, etc **88c**

velveteen pixie shoes

regular 3.98 velveteen soft shoes in red, turquoise or black — small & large only. **1.99**

fur-trim suits

Pastel Colors — were 59.95 **\$29**

group sportswear

included cotton blouses to 6.98 — wool vests regularly 4.98 and other clearance sportswear. **2 for \$5**

shorty spring coats

regular 24.95 spring coats in black, beige, tan, red or white — **\$19**

DUBARRY 'CREME NATALE'

A biological concentrate in enriched creme form

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SIZE \$2.00 plus tax for a limited time only!

Crema Natale sustains skin cell growth, re-awakens your skin's young look! Made with Placentine, Du Barry's exclusive, super-concentrated placenta extract, it gives you deep absorption of precious "growth" elements . . . penetrates to the deep cell layers of the skin . . . helps increase the flow of natural oils. Suddenly you'll see the young, wide-awake look you thought you'd lost long ago! Why not discover what 'Crema Natale' can do for you now . . . while you can get the special introductory jar for just \$2.00. Regular size, \$7.50. Prices plus tax.

R Drug
Joe Tinsley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

111 North Cuyler MO 5-5747

"FLIRTS."

They are here!

You have waited (and we have to) for Lo — These MANY weeks, for These lovely shoes. Made To sell for 16.95. Our price . . . **12.95**

ONE pair with a delicate touch of pumps. Contour fitting on the toe and heel.

Your choice of a high or mid heel.

Softest-cream leather pumps for spring-summer wear with choice of 2 or 3 inch heel.

Sprinkle — a bare back beauty in black patent of foot-hugging style, 3 in. high heel.

This all leather pump is lovely in brilliant red — 2 in. heel only.

Dunlap's
SHOE SALON
Street Floor

Nursing Deficit Is Progresso Topic

Progresso Club met Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Jess with Mrs. John Gill presiding. It was announced that the club's Day will be held Mar. 8 in the Memorial Library.

Dorothea Ward, R. N., is on the need for future nurses. She said that since 1950 Texas has fewer graduate nurses than before World War II. The result is a steady deterioration in the quality of patient care, which is very disturbing and cause for concern in a growing state.

In 1950, Texas had 183 nurses per 100,000 population; 73 percent of the national average, but by 1959, the ratio was down to 128 per 100,000 population or 49 percent of the national average," Mrs. Ward stated.

Members of Texas League for Nursing, Texas Graduate Nurses and others are now undertaking broad programs within the profession to overcome the nursing

Mrs. Crowell Guild Hostess

CANADIAN (Spl) - Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Erbin Crowell recently.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Crowell.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Virginia Whipple. The program, "How Total is my Stewardship?" was given by Mrs. Celia Roe.

Attending were Mrs. James Price, coordinator, and members Mrs. Vera Morehead, A. S. Jackson, J. A. Ullom, Celia Roe, Jack Parsons, Bill Zenor, Paul Powell, Grace Spiller, Wilbur Killebrew, Virginia Whipple and Coy Holman.

deficit," she advised.

Members attending were Mrs. John Gill, Knox Kinard, D. V. Burton, Rex McAnelly, J. G. Lyons, George Walstad, Bob McCoy, Elmer Fisher, V. J. Drew, Carlton Nance, Tom Perkins, Harold Wright, Glenn Radcliff, George Hrdlicka.

Pianist



Miss Johnlyn Mitchell

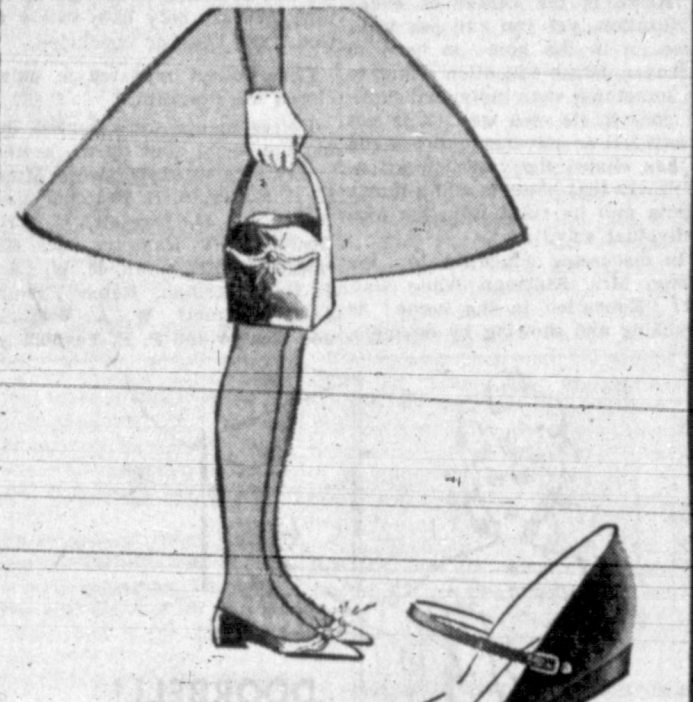
"Russian Music" Treble Clef Theme

"Russian Music" will be program theme to be discussed by Mrs. John Branham, program director, at Treble Clef Club meeting to be held Tuesday evening 7:45 in City Club Room.

Miss Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 328 N. Faulkner, will play the Third Movement of Sonata No. 7, Op. 83 by Prokofiev. Miss Mitchell, a piano student of Mrs. Becky Reeder-Arnold of Amarillo, spent some time this summer in Aspen, Colo. studying with an assistant of Madame Lhevinne, teacher of Vag Cliburn.

Included in the program of Russian music will be vocal selections presented by Treble Clef members: Mrs. Floyd Halcher will sing "Thou'rt Like Unto A Flower" (Rubinstein) and "Flowers of Spring" (Rachmaninoff), accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane. Mrs. A. L. Patrick Jr. will sing "The Legend" (Tchaikowsky) and "Summer Song" (Gretchaninoff), accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Hall.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ronald Howell, Fay Delia Adams, John Gill and Miss Lane.



7.50 To 9.50

Black Patent and White Calf

EXCITING So fashion-right... so youthfully smart... just one of the many portrayals by the genius of shoe designers.

Dress ups by ALEXIS

Dunlap's SHOE SALON - Street Floor

Rock Garden Tips Given By Speaker At Garden Club

Top of Texas Garden Club met Monday at one o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Stark, 2200 Chestnut.

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Raymond Welch, members voted to discontinue meetings during July and August, also to change meeting date from Monday to Tuesday and time from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning with the new club year next September.

Mrs. Tom Patton presented a program on "Rock Gardening." Among the points brought out by the speaker were that "Rocks should have absorbent qualities to keep earth cool in hot summer. They should be marked for beauty or weathered. Plants in a rock garden should not be shut in from all sides; this would cause lack of air circulation. The aim should be to give each rock a sunken appearance as if through long ages, its face has been exposed."

Mrs. Patton recommended plants suitable and hardy for planting in rock gardens as Phlox, Dianthus, Alyssum, Anemones.

During the social hour, Mrs. Stark assisted by Mrs. K. L. Hyman served refreshments from an attractive table centered with an arrangement of red carnations, lemon leaves and driftwood.

Members present were Mrs. J. A. Knox, H. H. Huntley, Tom Patton, Raymond Welch, Fred Hinkley, James Deal, R. E. Anderson and a guest, Mrs. R. A. Bingham.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a luncheon on Mar. 7 at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anderson, 1818 Chestnut.

WSCS To Observe World Day Prayer

GROOM (Spl) - Women's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church met in the church parlor recently. Mrs. C. A. Morrow gave the devotional. Mrs. Benton Morrow concluded the study on Africa. Assisting in the program were Mrs. Glen D. Harrell, Wright McGee, Nath Helton, Van Earl Steed and John Dwyer.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. V. E. Steed, Mrs. Morrow reminded members of World Day of Prayer to be held in the church at 2:30 p.m. on Mar. 4.

Mrs. Curtis Schaffer and Mrs. Jim Littlefield served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. Ray Ritter was welcomed as a guest. Members attending were Mrs. Margy Emery, S. K. Roach, J. B. Shockley, J. W. Angel, B. H. Cooper, Alton Goodin, E. R. Hess, John Ray, George Latta, O. R. Major and Ray Copleland.

Brotherhood Week Program For WSCS

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. G. F. Hoover was hostess to Circle 1 of WSCS of First Methodist Church recently.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Freeman, president.

The program on "Brotherhood Week" was under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Stroud with Mrs. A. R. King, James Price and Bonnie Eremam participating.

Nominating Committees Submit Officers Lists

PTA City Council, under the direction of Mrs. Julian Key, council president, is initiating a new policy of publishing the slates of officers, who have been nominated for office in the elementary schools' PTA units throughout the city. Because of the interest that has been created in the nominations, it has been decided by the PTA City Council to publish the slate of officers for each unit to study.

Earlier last month, the council mailed to each unit a "Guide For Nominating Committees". The Guide suggested to the committees that the success of the unit for next year was their responsibility and to select the best possible material for officers.

"Publishing this slate of officers is new to our schools this year, but it was decided by the Pampa City Council board members," Mrs. Key has said, "that such a step would create an interest and give members of each unit a chance to study the list of nominees and to nominate from the floor at the unit meetings, if they so desire."

Each nominating committee of the ten PTA units of the city has functioned and has prepared a slate of officers to offer at the unit's next meetings. The following is a list, by school, of officers nominated:

PAMPA CITY COUNCIL
President - Mrs. Carlton Nance
Vice President - Mrs. George Cree Jr.
Secretary - Mrs. C. N. Gage

WOODROW WILSON PTA
President - Mrs. S. M. Goodlett Jr.
Vice President - Mrs. E. L. Henderson
Secretary - Mrs. Jay Lickey
Treasurer - Mrs. William M. Simms
Parliamentarian - Mrs. B. U. Graham Jr.
Historian - Mrs. R. L. Parsley
City Council Representatives - Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. E. A. McLennan

TRAVIS PTA
President - Mrs. Brantly Hudson, Jr.
Vice President - Mrs. W. H. Thompson
Secretary - Mrs. Wallace Bruce
Treasurer - Mrs. Jack Hood
Parliamentarian - Mrs. C. G. Goodwin
City Council Representatives - Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. W. E. Jeffers

ELECTION MARCH 10
ROBERT E. LEE JUNIOR HIGH PTA
President - Mrs. J. A. Sears
Vice President - Mrs. S. Chester Thompson
Secretary - Mrs. Don Cain
Treasurer - Mrs. C. R. Howard, Jr.
Parliamentarian - Mrs. J. R. Holloway
Historian - Mrs. Dona Cornutt
City Council Representatives - Mrs. George Cree, Jr., Mrs. Herschel Wilks

ELECTION MARCH 1
Treasurer - Mrs. Paul Turner
Election March 1

LAMAR PTA
President - Mrs. B. T. Buck
Vice President - Mrs. Jack Nichols
Secretary - Mrs. T. J. Davis
Treasurer - Mrs. L. C. Wassell
Parliamentarian - Mrs. E. C. Puls
Historian - Mrs. Don Atchley
Election March 3

SAM HOUSTON PTA
President - Mrs. Joe Fischer
Vice President - Mrs. Jack Benton
Secretary - Mrs. George Crow
Treasurer - Mrs. Charles Duennel, Jr.
Parliamentarian - Mrs. Dona Cornutt
City Council Representatives - Mrs. Worth Nelson, Mrs. Nolan Cole
Election March 3

BAKER PTA
President - Mrs. C. N. Gage
Vice President - Mrs. A. N. Green
Secretary - Mrs. Donald Haynes
Treasurer - Mrs. Troy Bennett
Historian - Mrs. James Jennings
Parliamentarian - Mrs. Bob Hamilton
Election March 10

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN PTA
President - Mrs. G. M. Martin
Vice President - Mrs. Kirk Duncan
Secretary - Mrs. Cameron Marsh
Treasurer - Mrs. W. T. Fain
Historian - Mrs. George White
Parliamentarian - Mrs. Foster Elder
City Council Representatives -

Religious Connotations Form Topics For Twentieth Century Culture Meet

Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne with Mrs. L. J. Zachry as co-hostess.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Rosa Buzzard, who discussed "The Twelve Disciples of Christ." She began by saying that knowledge of the apostles is so vague that competent Bible students are sometimes pressed to name the Twelve who were chosen by Jesus to be with him. "They were probably young men about the age of Jesus Himself. Perhaps, John was no more than eighteen. They came from the common walks of life. Four were fishermen; one was a tax collector. Four from two families. Peter and Andrew were brothers. James and John were sons of Zebedee. Peter, Andrew, James, John and Philip were followers of John, the Baptist, before becoming followers of Jesus. James, the son of Alphaeus and Simon Zealot were unknown except in name. All of the disciples except Judas Escartot came from Galilee." Mrs. Buzzard continued her discussion with a brief history about each of the Twelve.

Mrs. Ronald Merrill gave a description and the belief of the Episcopal Church. "It is stated in the preface of the Book of Common Prayer of the Protestant Episcopal Church," she began, "that this church is far from intending to depart from the Church of England in any essential point of doctrine, discipline or worship. Therein lies the heart of its origin."

"The Episcopal Church for a century and a half in this country bore the name of the Church of England," she continued. "Its history runs back to the first missionaries who went to the British Isles from Gaul about 314 A.D. This church was called the Church of Beauty and is an apt description. Down through the years, they have built stately cathedrals in this country, among them the Cathedral of St. John in New York City, which is the third largest cathedral in the world."

"National Cathedral in Washington is sometimes called American Westminister Abbey. Stain glass windows, gleaming altars, vested choirs and a ritual give the worshipper not only beauty but a deep sense of the continuity of the Christian spirit and tradition. In the Episcopal belief, there is as much action as beauty. Episcopalians place special emphasis on home and foreign missions," she said. Mrs. Merrill went on to describe the beliefs of the Episcopal church and its creeds.

Members attending were Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Rosa Buzzard, J. L. Chase, R. E. Dobbin, Philip Gates, W. L. Hase, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, J. D. Merchant, Ronald Merrill, Doyle Osborne, N. D. Steele, Michael Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

BEHRMAN'S

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS... WE'RE LONG ON VALUES!

BEHRMAN'S IS HAVING A PUP SALE!

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DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother who insists that there is nothing wrong with his hearing. But every one who knows him knows that he is very deaf.

Why doesn't he admit it and do something about it? It is so aggravating to have to yell at him and repeat everything three and four times.

When I tell him I will pay for the doctor's examination and for the hearing aid which he surely needs, he argues and insists that he can hear as well as I can. What do you do with a stubborn brother like that?

TIRED OF YELLING
DEAR TIED: Until your brother is willing to admit that his hearing is defective you might as well be talking to the wall. Arrange for him to meet someone who has had a similar problem and let him tell you more than your constant harping. There is no one so deaf as he who will not hear.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary with a responsible position. My boss trusts me and leaves me in charge of the office most of the time.

Lately his wife has been phoning me and telling me what to do and what not to do. My boss does

not know of this. Since he has complete confidence in my ability to run the office, I feel that I should not have to take orders from her. Should I tell my boss or should I tell his wife off?

COMPETENT
DEAR COMPETENT: Listen to the boss' wife courteously when she calls you. Then use your own judgment. If trouble develops — tell your boss.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm an ungrateful person, but my problem is an overly generous husband. In the 12 years of our marriage, he has picked out and "surprised me with" every stitch of clothing I own. He likes to surprise me by bringing home complete outfits. He'll come home and dump all the packages on the bed. He is so proud of knowing the size of my shoes, gloves, hats, hose and dresses, I hate to hurt him. His taste is good so I can't complain. But I never have the fun of shopping for myself. How can I let him know I appreciate his surprises but I'd like to go along and shop, too?

SURPRISED
DEAR SURPRISED: I am surprised at you! Most women would be happy to have your problem. If you want the "fun" of shopping, find out his size and shop for him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. J.: Plan for the future without worrying about it. Learn from past mistakes without eating your heart out.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Mrs. Howard Has Leach Circle Meet

Eunice Leach Circle of Highland Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Howard, 1112 Darby, for Bible study. Mrs. Virginia Gileland conducted the business meeting, which opened with prayer by Mrs. Betty Tracy. Plans were discussed for setting aside one day for Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer program, instead of an entire week. A community mission project was also discussed, but decision shelved until a later date.

Mrs. Myrtle Laffin gave the devotional topic and offered prayer for missionaries. Mrs. Lois Belote conducted Bible Study on covering the first three chapters of Genesis followed by a question and answer period. She concluded the study with prayer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Myrtle Laffin, Betty Tracy, M. Stroud, Virginia Gileland, Lois Belote and a guest, Mrs. Wilma Schultz.

Read The News Classified Ads.



BETTER BATTER — At St. Margaret's Guild trial run in preparation for its annual Mardi Gras Pancake Supper, Mrs. James Hart, Guild president, receives some "better batter" tips from Mrs. Caroline (Aunt Jemima) King. The trial run, with Guild members and their families as guests, was held Thursday evening in the parish hall, 727 W. Browning. Mardi Gras Pancake Supper proper will be held Shrove Tuesday, Mar. 1 in the parish hall.

Civic Culture Club Speakers Tell Of Coronado's Expedition

Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Stanley W. Brandt, dressed in Fiesta and Spanish costumes, traced the history and route of Francis Vasquez de Coronado, young Spanish grandee, explorer, history-maker and valiant conquistador, for members of the Civic Culture Club at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Sewell.

"The story of the search for a 'Seven Cities of Cibola', a land of fabulous treasures started the expedition led by Coronado and was the first made by white men into what is known now as the southwest and it was surely the most amazing of all expeditions ever made on the North American continent," the speakers brought out.

"Fitted out at an immense cost, the expedition included 300 Spaniards, 1,000 Indians, 1,000 extra horses, herds of swine and sheep, six swivel guns and a temperament as superbly sanguine as young men are capable of enjoying."

"Instead of cities with gates of gold, they found walls of mud and the myth of the kingdom of Cibola turned to dust, not gold; it was only a dream."

From a large map of the route, Mrs. Brandt traced the long trip from Bernalillo, N.M. to Quivira in Kansas. She said the party averaged 15 miles a day. After tracing each stop, camp, Indian settlements and the Great Plains adventure, the return of the troops, and the great disappointment of Coronado, we can say with Castaneda, chronicler of the expedition, "Granted they did not find the riches of which they had been told, they found a place in which to search for them," Mrs. Brandt quoted.

The discussion was highlighted by Mrs. Vincent, nurse for the army when they camped at Coronado's fort just out of Bernalillo, who told of some of the events of that time.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. C. F. Pennington, president, who led the group in singing, "Texas, Our Texas," accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Townsend at the piano.

Members present Mrs. Carl Axelson, A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchlin, Frank Lard, Ophelia Morris, Emmett Osborne, W. C. Scott, K. A. Sorenson, H. W. Waters, Willis White and a guest, Mrs. May Flavin.

Baptist Circles In Combined Study

LEFORS (Spl) — Women's Missionary Union of Baptist Church met in the church for combined circle meeting on Tuesday.

"In Word, In Speech and In Deed in Panama and the Canal Zone," was the program presented to the group by the Lottie Moon Circle.

Mrs. R. N. Cypert, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Tom Florence read the prayer calendar prayer was offered by Mrs. C. H. Earhart.

"Blest Be the Tie that Binds," was sung for closing. Mrs. Alvin Cates dismissed with prayer. Luncheon followed the meeting in the annex of the church.

Three visitors were present. Mrs. Chester Dunn, J. R. Sparkman, and Dixie Sims. Members present were Mrs. L. M. Berry, Tom Florence, O. C. Mills, Bob Magill, W. B. Minter, Leonard Cain, Ira Rogers, James Lancaster, Ronald Adams, C. H. Butrum, C. H. Earhart, Jake Jeggitt, Alvin Cates, Roy Howard, J. D. Halley, Joe McCartney, Bill Rippetoe, Everett Fitch, and R. N. Cypert.

Guild Prepares For Mardi Gras Supper

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matthews Episcopal Church held its Trial Run for families of the Guild on Thursday night in preparation for its annual Mardi Gras Pancake Supper to be held in the parish house, 727 W. Browning, on Shrove Tuesday, Mar. 1 with serving from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Aunt Jemima Pancakes, courtesy of Quaker Oats Co., bacon and coffee will be served.

Committees for the Pancake Supper are: Mrs. William West and Clem Followell, tickets; Mrs. Don Roy Smith, Don Beaman, table George, decorations; Mrs. E. Roy Smith, Don Beaman, table setting; Mrs. W. J. Ragsdale, coffee; Mrs. Smith, James Hart, serving; Carl Thomas, procurement; Charles Bruce, frying bacon; Mrs. Paul Hinton, clean-up.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to bring their families to the supper.

The ancient custom of observing Shrove Tuesday is in the preparation of Lent. It is the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. Since ancient history Shrove Tuesday has been given to merry-making and feasting on pancakes and fritters.

In French language, Shrove Tuesday is Mardi Gras. The familiar Mardi Gras celebration held in French populated areas such as southern Louisiana is celebrated during the entire shrove-tide, which begins on the Saturday before and lasts till the morning of Ash Wednesday.

Home Life Topic For 20-30 Club

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. J. M. McPherson was hostess to 20-30 Club in her home on Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Archer, president, presided and reported on the wading pool which is ready to be installed in the city park by the club as soon as weather permits.

The hostess presented the program on "Home Life."

Refreshments were served. One guest, Mrs. Ronald Adams, was present. Members present were Mrs. Tony Bivins, Leonard Cain, Meredith Cox, Ray Dickerson, Chester Dunn, E. L. Fishbe, Calvin Lacy, Bud Means, Jimmy Pennington, Billy Sims, Jimmy Watson, and Ed Lehnick.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Home Environment Is Varietas Club Topic

Plans for a Friendship Tea to be held April 13 were announced by Mrs. Otis Nace, chairman of the yearbook committee at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Varietas Study Club held in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1818 Christine. "The tea will be held in Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30 p.m. with the social committee, Mrs. Lee Harrah, P. E. Yarborough and C. O. Drew, in charge of arrangements," it was announced.

"Home Education Throughout the World" was the program theme given by Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. Sherman White.

In opening remarks, Mrs. McKinney said, "Home is the foundation of the civilization of the world and the responsibility rests on the women as they have the care of the children and home."

"In Australia," Mrs. McKinney brought out, "the mother's place has increased in importance in the last few years and the father is recognized as the head of the house."

"In Brazil, the family is more important than the individual. While modern life is bringing changes, the entire family still get together on Sundays. The woman and children must get their mother is the queen of the household and children must get their mother's consent even when they are grown."

Mrs. McKinney continued with the description of home life around the world with the remarks, "Japan has been forced out of the past and now lives in the 20th century. The father's absolute power was waning even before the war. Japanese and Chinese both love their children and pamper them while small, but they are taught obedience and respect for their elders."

"While we cannot see in Communist China today," Mrs. McKinney continued, "we can judge the results of the early training of children in New York City's Chinatown. The Chinese have the lowest rate of delinquency of all races in New York."

"Home is the center of every civilization, yet you can see what goes on in the home is hard to discover. Home education seems to be something each individual family does in its own way. It is not a national or universal process and it has eluded the research artist. It proves that home is still a man's castle and he rules it in his own individual way."

In discussing education in the home, Mrs. Sherman White stated: "Education in the home is teaching and showing by example."

Animal mothers teacher their children all they know and we learn from them not to become impatient in teaching our children.

"Among the habits that depend on home education," Mrs. White went on to say, "are health, manners, honesty, respect for elders and religion. As children do not go to school before six or seven, the habits can be established well that time."

"Solomon was wise as he said, 'Train a vine in the way it should go.' A child's mind must be trained and the early training is important as they learn more in the first four years of life than in any other period."

"Our children are not ours, God's to be returned to him as we will be called to account to him. We are only baby-sitters of God," the speaker concluded.

Club Collect repeated in unclosed the program.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess. Members attending were Mrs. H. H. Butler, H. H. Bratcher, C. Dalton, J. G. Doggett, H. Priest, J. E. Kirshman, R. W. Larr, J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas, J. C. Vollmert, W. A. Wagoner, Joe Weaver and P. E. Yarborough.

Susan Cain And Bobby Bivins Feted On Birthday

LEFORS (Spl) — Bobby Bivins and Susan Cain celebrated their sixth birthdays jointly in the civic center on Monday afternoon by entertaining the future classmates of the 1960-61 first grade class.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Tony Bivins and Mrs. Leonard Cain. Mrs. Bivins baked a brown and yellow cowboy cake for Bobby; and Susan's cake was pink and white, both were enjoyed by the guests with ice cream.

A balloon contest was held with Miss Becky Harvey winning the prize for blowing up her balloon and bursting it the fastest. The spoon game and musical chairs were also played.

"Happy Birthday," was sung to the honorees just before they opened their presents.

Guests were Jimmy Gatlin, Sherrill Sanders, Paul Beck, Sandra and Darryl Cain, Gaylene Swann, Morris Roberts, Larry Bussell, Becky Harvey, Mike Robbins, James McDonald, Eddie Jacobs, Margie Chastain, Joe Jernigan, Connie Thacker, Jarric Boyer, Sheila and Darla Taylor, and Terry Dunn.

Mothers present were Mrs. Jack Boyer, Johnny Taylor, Chestene Dunn, R. E. McDonald, W. E. Harvey, Red Jernigan, A. C. Sanders, Charles Roberts, James Gatlin, R. W. Beck, and Gene Robbins.

Woman Of Year Tea Plans Are Talked At Chapter

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Crowson with Mrs. Jim Terrell, president, presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. Jere Sanders, Mrs. Jimmy Scholl and Mrs. Wiley Davis of Upsilon Chapter were special guests.

Mrs. Sanders, chairman for the Woman of the Year Tea, gave a report of Past Women of the Year's nominations for the 1960 Woman of the Year. She gave a brief biography of each that had been nominated; then members voted by secret ballot.

Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. James Deaton of Rho Eta have been named to work with Mrs. Sanders on the Tea.

Mrs. Chester Huff introduced Mrs. A. D. Hills, who is known for her study of art and Old Master Paintings, which she collects. Mrs. Hills gave history of art and told of art galleries and museums she has visited during tours of Europe. Mrs. Hills also displayed some of her collection of books and paintings.

During the business meeting, a nominating committee was elected to prepare a slate of officers for next year. City Council report was read by Mrs. Jack Florence.

Plans were made for a rush party to be held Mar. 1 in the home of Mrs. R. D. Dunham.

Mrs. Bill Gough assisted Mrs. Crowson with hostess duties during the social hour.

Members attending were Mrs. Don Boddy, Bill Duncan, R. D. Dunham, Jack Florence, R. A. Jones, Ray Jordan, H. L. Meers, A. C. Parsley, Bill Tarpley, Delmar Watkins, Mack White and Frank Heare.

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ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC victims offered new hope! Special Enteric-Coated-Tablets quickly enter blood stream from intestines. Will not irritate. Reducing wide acid quickly. Spreading longer lasting relief to every deep-seated pain. Ask for safe, genuine A.R. PAIN RELIEF TABLETS.
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lustre's splendidly feminine glow

sets a mood as no other shoe can! By sunshine, by moonshine, picture these shimmering orange, bone, orchid, pink, black patent lustrated crush leather. How sweet is their sorcery... Spring thru Summer

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13.95 to 14.75
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Amarillo Minister B&PW Speaker

The Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo, philosopher, minister, traveler, author, and humorous speaker, was guest of Business and Professional Women's Club at its "Bosses Night" banquet held Tuesday evening in Coronado Inn.

Invocation was given by Mrs. F. W. Showell. Welcome was extended to local members and guests from Boger, Amarillo and Perry by the president, Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius. Guests were introduced by Mrs. W. A. York and Mack Harmon; Mrs. Joe Edwards and Vena Riley presided at the guest registrar.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wedgeworth. Dinner tables were covered with white cloths and centered with red carnations in milk glass vases. Hostesses were Mrs. Vera Lord, Alma Ash, and E. E. Etheridge.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
When Mrs. G goes shopping, she brakes the baby's stroller in front of the store and says to Brenda, her oldest child, "If Sisay cries, give her her bottle or orange juice. And mind, don't let Jimmy into the street!"

When Jimmy cuts his knee, Mrs. G calls Brenda from the home work she's doing to say, "Get me the adhesive tape quickly, there's a good girl."

At mealtimes, she often says, "Brenda, get Jimmy more pudding, will you, dear?"

And quite often, when the phone rings she'll interrupt Brenda's play with a friend to tell her to come and see that toddler Sisay doesn't get into trouble.

Family responsibilities do 9-year-old Brenda no harm so long as they're kept within certain bounds. But sometimes parents forget to moderate the responsibilities they put on their oldest child. We go so used to using Brenda as our most competent errand runner and general mother's helper that she gets the impression that her only value is usefulness to others. And begins to lose the ability to use her competence for herself.

In our grandparents' time, oldest children often remained unmarried. They remained spinsters and bachelors, not because they wanted to but because they'd been trained to make themselves always available to the younger children.

So they went on making themselves so available to brothers and sisters that as those relatives had babies, illness, marital and financial troubles, the oldest children

DOORBELL!
by Janet Henry

From the tub I rush once more,
Trailing towels and water,
To discover at the door
Playmates for my daughter.

Sun-steps
MADE IN AMERICA
bright harmony
of Fun and Fashion

Everything's style-bright and fashion-right about the new "nothing" colors — yours in the latest Hood Sun-steps. Colors and styles? Even more than ever before! The casuals for you? True... Hood Sun-steps... fashionably yours!

LITTLE LIZ
The only man who has faults he doesn't know about is a bore.

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Prominent Conductor Topic For TC Forum

Arthur Teed and Mrs. Steele presented a program on Leonard Bernstein, eminent conductor, at the meeting of Twentieth Century Forum held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Steele, 1811 Christine.

Steele began by telling the story of Mr. Bernstein, son of a business man who sold soap and beauty parlors, was a sickly lad as he grew up, but he turned out to be a brilliant scholar who loved to tinker around the old battered hand-mechanical piano given him by an aunt who was 10 years old.

He studied the classics, experimented with various "techniques," Mrs. Steele said, his favorite moments spent composing songs or creating parodies of great symphonies. He also learned to love jazz and along with this knew every pop tune of the day. When it came to his future, he and his father could not agree. He was admitted to Harvard as an arts student and finally decided to seek a career in music. After graduating from Harvard with high honors, he went off to New York to make his way on Broadway.

"After much discouragement and disappointment, he finally won the part of an assistant to the noted musician, Podzensky, director of New York Philharmonic. When he had to direct the orchestra without rehearsal after Rodensky became ill, he won acclaim among the critics of a music genius," Mrs. Steele informed the group.

"Leonard Bernstein has had a brilliant career as a composer of the musical scores for several New York shows; he has also written the musical scores for a number of movies, and invaded television by discussing his joyous style of all music, jazz, Bach, the world of conducting, grand opera."

"He is as much an artist with words as with music," Mrs. Steele said. "Two years ago he became the youngest US born, US trained musician to become director of the oldest US orchestra, the New York Philharmonic."

The speaker then told the group about the "lovely Mrs. Bernstein, herself an outstanding musician and actress. The Bernsteins have two children, four and seven; live in a nine-room apartment in a massive old building opposite Carnegie Hall."

Mrs. Teed told the group, "Mr. Bernstein is not only a musician, but an untrained actor, at times a merry clown and superb teacher. When CBS-TV presented Leonard Bernstein's record on jazz, 'In this record,' she explained to the group, 'he explains what jazz is and tells why he loves it. Mrs. Teed closed the program by telling of a book, 'The Joy of Music' which Mr. Bernstein has recently had published."

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Leonard Bernstein on his Sunday afternoon "intellectual" shows during 1953-54, few people expected the great success that followed. TV critics have tried to explain it in terms of freshness and simplicity by saying it was an element of surprise: a long-hair musician doing his comments in a popular view. But I think they were successful," Mrs. Teed said, "because of Mr. Bernstein's personal magic, his warmth, his energy, his humor, his beautiful diction, his deep culture."

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During the business meeting, Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr., a letter was read from the club's scholarship girl, Miss Wanda Huff, who attending Texas Women's University in Denton. Miss Huff wrote of her activities at College and stated that she had ended the semester with 18 hours and a B average. She expressed appreciation to the club for its financial assistance.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. Roy Bourland, Bob Curry, Joe Daniel Jr., E. J. Dunigan Jr., William L. Ellis, H. C. Federer Jr., William T. Fraser, Gene F. Groom, R. G. Hughes, W. Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, John B. McCree, M. McCord, Henry J. Rose, F. J. Wendell, C. V. Wilkinson, Aubrey Steel and Arthur Teed.



ALTRUSA SPEAKER — Mrs. Jerry D. Howsey, 1530 N. Coffee, who formerly resided in the Philippine Islands, while her husband was stationed at Clark Air Force Base, was guest speaker at Pampa Altrusa Club Monday evening in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Howsey, introduced by Mrs. Irl Smith, international affairs chairman, showed color slides of life on Philippine and Coregord Islands. Dining tables were decorated with carved objects of arts, which Mrs. Howsey brought back with her from the Islands. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mark Heath, president, letters were read from Miss Sandra Birch, winner of the first Altrusa-Inez Carter scholarship, and from Miss Linda Wallace, 1959 winner of the same scholarship. During the meeting, Mrs. Lee Crow, new member and co-partner of an Humble Service Station, gave a classification talk. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Lionesses Take Over Meeting For Lions Club At Annual Banquet

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS Daily News Correspondent

LEFORS (Sp) — Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, wife of Boss Lion, Jerry Jacobs, took over the Lions Club meeting, Monday night, at a banquet held in the high school cafeteria, Feb. 22. The occasion was the annual Lionesses night in which Lionesses preside in place of their husbands, present the program; and bring general hilarity to the usual quiet atmosphere.

Lioness McMaster, wife of C. P. McMaster, gave the invocation. Lioness Robinson, wife of David Robinson, generally "messed up" the minutes of the last meeting. Lioness Watson read the treasurer report for her husband, Joe Watson.

The program was introduced by Lioness Swenn, wife of Alex Swenn, and presented by the "Starlighters," a high school trio consisting of David Roberts, Dickie Archer, and Bill Nichols, accompanied by Miss Pat Berry at the piano.

During the buffet-style banquet, music was furnished at the piano by Miss Judy Atkinson, club pianist. Sharon Hines, club sweetheart, expressed a woman trying to get ready to somewhere, in poetic form.

"Silence is Golden," a speech, was presented by Lioness Beck, wife of Leon Boyd Beck who said nothing.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Jacobs. Doris Robertson was presented a four foot pencil and an oversize tablet to assist him in keeping the club records. A plaque inscribed, "What you worry" for, everything is under control," was presented to Boyd Beck, club coordinator.

The one serious award was presented to Jack Thacker, a miniature truck inscribed, "Jack's Welding Works," in appreciation of all the free welding he had donated to all the civic projects.

Lioness Thacker picketed the meeting with a sign, "Shell loading done cheap — see C. J. Trusty," because Lion Trusty had bought a shell-loading machine at a cost far above what it would have cost to buy ammunition for at least two years. When Lion Tamer De Gray, wife of Ray DeGray, and tailwaiters Elliott and Archer, wives of Walter Elliott and John Archer, tried to fine Lioness Thacker, she replied, "You can't do that; he paid me to do this," much to the embarrassment of Lion Trusty.

Bill McBee was given tribute as having gone above and beyond the call of duty, since he calls each member of the board of directors to a meeting at 4 a. m. twice a month, and phones each

C. C. Coleman, Leroy Snodgrass, W. S. Berry, J. M. Chapin, George Porter and a guest, Mrs. Dick Shipley.

note when a plaque was presented to the entire club, with the appreciation of the wives and community for the various projects completed by the club. The aluminum mesh designed plaque contained a gun, representing the organization of the gun club; a miniature rake, hoe, and shovel, representing work completed on the city ball park; a bat and ball for work in the summer recreation program.

Esquimo Party For Primary Students

ESKIMO (Sp) — An Eskimo was held in annex of Bapurch for students of the primary department of the church school, and their parents Sunday night.

T. O. Upshaw, former pastor of the church, now pastor of Baptist, Pampa, showed of his trip to Alaska last where he held revivals in Kotzebue, beyond the Arctic circle.

"Little Friends in Other Lands," sung by the children dressed to style in parkas. The teachers also dressed in parkas they had made for themselves and their students.

M. Berry, pastor, dismissed in prayer.

J. C. Jernigan is superintendent of the six year olds, with H. L. Harrington, W. E. S. and Mr. Frank Cooksey workers.

Spencer Presley is superintendent of the seven year olds, Mmes. Alba Shores, Ferd and Mr. L. N. Howell workers.

J. V. Guthrie is superintendent of the eight year olds with J. D. Halley, B. J. Sprad and Mr. Wendell Akin as workers. Miss Barbara Halley is in charge of the eight year olds.

Refreshments of eskimo pies served. Approximately ninety persons were present.

Polly's Quiz

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: We are redecorating and buying new furniture for a three-room apartment. What colors do you suggest for walls, woodwork, floors and drapes? The kitchen will have white appliances and cabinets. My table is wrought iron with marbled top in pink, white and gray.—Mrs. S. A. M.

Dear Mrs. S. A. M.: Your apartment will seem more spacious if the same colors are used throughout. Why not start with the living room color? The living room could have white walls, gray and white striped curtains, a gray rug, black sectional sofa and two pink chairs.

For the bedroom, pale gray walls, gray rug, pale pink ceiling and curtains. The bedspread might be a delicate flower design that combines these colors.

The kitchen would be smart with pink walls, a black linoleum and bold black and white check curtains.

Dear Polly: What color walls and drapes can I have in my living room? Rug is gray, couch is red and odd chair is green. My cornices are black. One wall has gray wallpaper with red, light green and silver leaves. Could I leave this one? —Mrs. D. S.

Dear Mrs. D. S.: Please, get rid of that flowered wall! I suggest repainting all four walls white to match the woodwork. New curtains could be gray. Paint the cornices to match the walls.

Dear Polly: Our bedroom is small and has an old walnut poster bed, marble top chest and washstand. Woodwork is dark mission. What color paper or paint would make the room seem larger? And what type and color curtains, spread and rug would go with this antique furniture? —Mrs. M. A. A.

Dear Mrs. M. A. A.: Just painting that dark woodwork should help to lighten things up. To give an illusion of space, have walls, woodwork, curtains and spread all the same color. Sea foam green, pale yellow, gray-blue or pale aqua would all be good choices for this dominant color. A large braided rug looks well with antiques.

Melvin T. Munn To Guest Speak At Father's Night

"Nothing To Do" will be the talk topic to be presented by Melvin T. Munn at Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA meeting on Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. R. Holloway, president, announces that the meeting has been especially designated "Father's Night" and husbands of the PTA officers will conduct the meeting for the evening.

Arthur Attergut will be the program leader with Bob Andis presenting the Thought for the Day.

Jack Nichols, school principal, has invited the PTA executive board to be luncheon guests of the school at 11:30 a.m. preceding the board's meeting at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Holloway and Mr. Nichols extend an invitation to parents and friends of Lee students to attend the Tuesday evening meeting.

Mrs. Huckins Has HD Club Meeting

SKELTOWN (Sp) — Members of the Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins recently. Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson County HD agent, gave a program on "Eat Well for Less."

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Junior Ellis when the members will bring white elephant gifts and play bingo for them.

Refreshments of dessert and coffee were served to Mmes. J. R. Fender, Gerald Huckins, J. H. Wedge, Roy Burgin, E. E. Crawford, W. H. McBee, Floyd McCoy.

Thursday Club Has Master Point Play

Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club met at 30 a.m. in Coronado Inn for Master Point Play with eight tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Winners in north-south positions were Mmes. W. L. Loving, Louis Burns, first; Mrs. P. V. Rowe, Mr. Tom Hendrix, second; tying for third were Mmes. W. L. Loving, Don Porsha, Mmes. Jim Nation, Velma Grantham.

Tying for first in east-west position were Mmes. Frank Roach, H. M. Luna, Mmes. Jim Hendrix, W. L. Craig; Mmes. Page Stalcup, Marie Johnson of Borger, third.

Wash and Wear Dressy Cotton



For the Easter Parade, this wash and wear dressy cotton broadcloth dress. Large Bertha collar with tucks and lace trim, velveteen bow. Tucks and lace trim on front. Modest. Full gathered skirt. By WESTWAY MISS. Colors: Silverleaf Green, Dove Brown, Blue. Sizes: 6-14.

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C Floral embroidery, 4 to 7, \$2.00
D Val edged embroidery, 4 to 7, \$2.00
E Bands of embroidery, 5 to 7, \$2.50
F Scalloped Alençon, 5 to 7, \$2.50

Dunlap's LADIES' SHOP

Selling Ideologies

World's Most Influential Men On 'Campaign' Trail

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Two men, leading representatives of two bitterly opposed philosophies, were on the campaign trail this week to win men's minds.

President Eisenhower's tour was taking him through Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was winding up a swing through India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

The objectives of each were the same — to win the sympathy, if not the outright allegiance of underdeveloped nations where millions still are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed.

In general the weapons were the same — economic aid with which to build factories, schools, homes and roads, to produce more food and to diversify a one-sided national economy, whether it now was based on coffee, cattle or rice.

The stakes in this offshoot of the cold war were enormous. In the long run, it could determine whether these millions came under Communism as represented by Khrushchev or turned to the democratic precepts of free-

choice as represented by Eisenhower.

The cost already had run into billions of dollars and would cost more.

In this era of trapezoidal salesman-type diplomacy, it was the first time the two men had been on the road simultaneously and inevitably it drew comparisons.

The United States, with Cuba's leftward turning government before it as an example, is concerned about Soviet penetration of the Western Hemisphere. And so, in an address before the Brazilian congress in Rio de Janeiro, Eisenhower put the U.S. Monroe Doctrine in a 1960 framework.

"...we would consider it intervention in the internal affairs of an American state if any power, whether by invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of choice to the people of any of our sister republics."

The President reminded his listeners that U.S. public and private investments in Brazil already total two and a half billion dollars and he added:

"I assure you that my government, while honoring its commitments outside this hemisphere, is in no mood to allow its special responsibilities among the Ameri-

can states to go by default."

And, because the United States has a special problem among Latin Americans who still hold the image of a U.S. that intervened in the affairs of its weaker sister republics to its own advantage, he emphasized:

"There is our policy — the right to choose. Human beings everywhere, simply as an inalienable right of birth, should have freedom to choose their guiding philosophy, their form of government, their methods of progress."

It was a theme the President would be sure to hit over and over again — in Buenos Aires, in Santiago and in Montevideo.

From their opposing positions the words of Eisenhower and Khrushchev often bore startling similarities.

In Indonesia, Khrushchev assured his listeners:

"I am prepared to give you a written guarantee that no ideology will be forced on you when you visit Russia. Communism is an idea which cannot be forced into one's brains yet cannot be barred from entering that brain either."

In India, he attacked Western economic aid as a "weapon of a new colonial policy."

Yet, just as Eisenhower had an ancient image to overcome in Latin America, so Khrushchev had a much more recently created one to overcome in Asia.

Despite his assurances that Communism would not be forced upon his visitors, Asians had the clear recollection of Red Chinese "visitors" to Tibet who had no hesitation about forcing their alien philosophy on the Tibetans.

There were other contrasts. For Eisenhower, his trip had started well.

Thousands cheered him in Brasilia, Brazil's new inland capital, in Rio de Janeiro and in Sao Paulo.

The Brazilian congress three times gave him standing ovations and repeatedly interrupted his speech with cheers.

There still could be no real measure of the success of either the Eisenhower or Khrushchev tours.

A part of Khrushchev's objective was to offset Eisenhower's December successes in Asia.

He had not been too successful. Frequently he appeared grim and taciturn. And even for the blunt Khrushchev it appeared he went too often out of his way to irritate his hosts.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD?

IRS Recommends Over Withholding

By EDWARD COWAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers these days fall into two categories: Those getting refunds from Uncle Sam and those sending in checks for unpaid taxes with their 1959 return.

"People who get refunds just love it," Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham commented recently. "They spend it before they even get it."

Latham's tax experts have a suggestion for people who would rather get a check from Uncle Sam than write one. They recommend "over-withholding."

For example, John Q. Taxpayer has a wife and three young children. He is entitled to five exemptions, since he gets one for himself. Hence the first \$3,000 of his income is tax free.

His company's payroll department will take that into account in computing how much federal income tax should be withheld from John Q's pay. So, if he claims only four dependents instead of five, taxes will be withheld on \$600 of John Q's pay which actually is not taxable.

When John Q. files his return, he probably will be entitled to a refund. However, if he had other income—such as dividends and interest or odd jobs—on which taxes were not withheld, that could compensate for his over-withholding.

The advantage of over-withholding is this: The taxpayer gets a refund (probably) in the spring, a sort of cash bonus, and he does not have to face the possibility of finding some extra dollars to fork over to the Treasury. The disadvantage is that the government has the taxpayer's money for up to a year when it could be earning interest for him in a bank or savings association.

This year the Treasury is sending out some 25 million refund checks. Only some of them are going to taxpayers who over-withheld. Many others are getting refunds because they piled up big deductions for such items as medical care and interest on a mortgage.

In recent years refunds have averaged \$90 to \$110. That means

a total refund bill of more than three billion dollars a year.

Why doesn't the government register the withholding rates so it doesn't have to pay back so much money?

Latham said it is faster, easier and cheaper to return overpaid taxes than to try to collect taxes due. People feel that amounts withheld from wages meet their tax liability and any additional payment is somehow not fair.

On the other hand, getting a refund seems like finding money, Latham commented.

CIVIL WAR BOOK SHELF

By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Work on the Civil War goes on, especially in multi-volume form.

Bruce Catton has just published the second volume of the life of Grant begun by the late Lloyd Lewis. Grant Moves South carried the Northern general from Belmont and Fort Donelson through Vicksburg. (Little Brown, \$6.50) Another series about Union commanders left uncompleted by the death of its author is Kenneth P. Williams' Lincoln Finds a General. Volume V carries the story to Chickamauga, only a few months after Vicksburg. (Macmillan, \$7.50) while the postwar careers of 10 Confederate leaders are described in South of Appomattox by Nash R. Burger and John K. Bitterworth. (Harcourt Brace, \$5.75) Of more than ordinary interest is Vermont Gen-

eral, the letters of Edward H. Ripley, who was in charge of the occupation of Richmond by Union troops at the end of the war. It is annotated by Otto Eiseenschiml. (Dover-Adair, \$6.90)

Two new books, Abraham Lincoln Goes to New York by Andrew A. Freeman. (Putnam, \$3.95), which deals with the Cooper Union speech, and A. Lincoln, Prairie Lawyer by John J. Duff (Rinehart, \$7.50), fill-in gaps of our knowledge about the Civil War President. And The John Brown Reader, edited by Louis Ruchames (Abelard-Schuman, \$7.50) brings together a wealth of material, both new and old, about the man who started the conflict.

NOTE: Only 28 books of Civil War interest are announced for publication in the first half of 1960.

Upgrading Of Small Schools Presents Challenging Problem

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A few new gadgets and a lot of creative imagination are beginning to make a dent in one of America's stubbornest educational problems.

The problem is how to provide a decent education in a small school.

It is of national importance because the vast majority of America's public schools are small. Of the 41,000-school districts in the nation, two-thirds employ fewer than 10 teachers. Nearly 3,000 high schools have fewer than 50 students each. And there are still more than 25,000 "little red schoolhouses" in which all elementary grades are taught by

a single teacher.

Small schools are severely handicapped in their attempts to offer an adequate curriculum. They often don't have enough teachers—or the right kind of teachers—to offer courses in science, advanced math and foreign languages. They can't afford the psychological and counseling services, the audio-visual equipment, the well-equipped libraries and laboratories, the vocational training courses or the special classes for exceptionally bright or handicapped children that are standard fixtures of the educational programs in large schools.

The ideal solution, according to most authorities, is to reorganize antiquated school district boundaries so that several small schools are consolidated into one large school. But this process takes time, it often runs into local opposition and there are some areas where it simply isn't feasible. Obviously America will continue to have many small schools for a long time to come.

Recognition of this fact has spurred an intensive effort to devise practical ways for improving the educational opportunities of

fered by "small" schools. Several new approaches have already been tried, and found successful.

One of the simplest and at the same time most effective plans is to set up an informal cooperative relationship between two or more small schools in the same area.

For example, one school may undertake to provide a vocational training program for the students of all the schools, while another offers a foreign language curriculum, and a third provides laboratory science courses.

A variation of the cooperative arrangement provides for two or more schools to join in hiring a single specialized teacher (for example, a music or remedial reading teacher) who commutes from school to school.

A number of small high schools also are experimenting with "individualized instruction" and "multiple class" programs. This makes it possible to provide a course in, say, advanced algebra, for a single bright student, or for a group of two or three. The teacher lays out a unit of study, and the student goes to work on it with no more direct supervision than he absolutely requires. Occasionally, correspondence course materials are used under teacher supervision. Often, several small classes in the same subject area—such as math—may work together in the same classroom while the teacher moves from group to group.

A larger audience than public affairs programs usually do. He decided to forget the documentary and do a drama. NBC said they needed a big man for the job.

Graff went after MacLeish in June, 1958. After many letters and telephone calls, MacLeish said he would try. Graff said the final script came in about the time "J.B.," a modern retelling of the Book of Job, opened on Broadway, in December, 1958.

It was in the fall of 1957 Graff said, that the management of NBC asked him to try to devise several special programs that would hit the big problems revolving around "Democracy versus Communism." This is the first such program.

Graff studied the possibilities for months and outlined program possibilities; presumably to use documentary films. Then he began to figure how he could reach

"The prologue brings out that we've never been richer nor more powerful, yet everyone is nagged, worried, looking over his shoulder—and why? MacLeish himself reads the prologue, and the voice and images will send some shivers down backs, I believe."

"The play is situated in a typical American town that has a 1960 problem: Should people willingly shell out to pay teachers more and to give better education? It goes on to a point where it is even a question in our time whether kids should be better educated and whether people should rest on their oars."

The three stars of the play are Tony Randall, who is a factory supervisor; Kim Hunter, his wife; and Thomas Mitchell, a librarian. Graff said he used only seven professional actors. The rest of the people in the play are citizens of Mount Holly, N.J., population 15,000, a county seat town dating from Revolutionary times.

"The Spirit of Freedom" was filmed last June entirely in Mount Holly, and about 75 locations in the town appear in the play. Graff took 40 persons and a quarter million dollars worth of equipment to Mount Holly and even rented a house there for the Randall-Hunter home in the play. A town barber shop and a garage also were used. One of the actors who played a barber got instructions for a week from the barber in the shop on how to shave Thomas Mitchell.

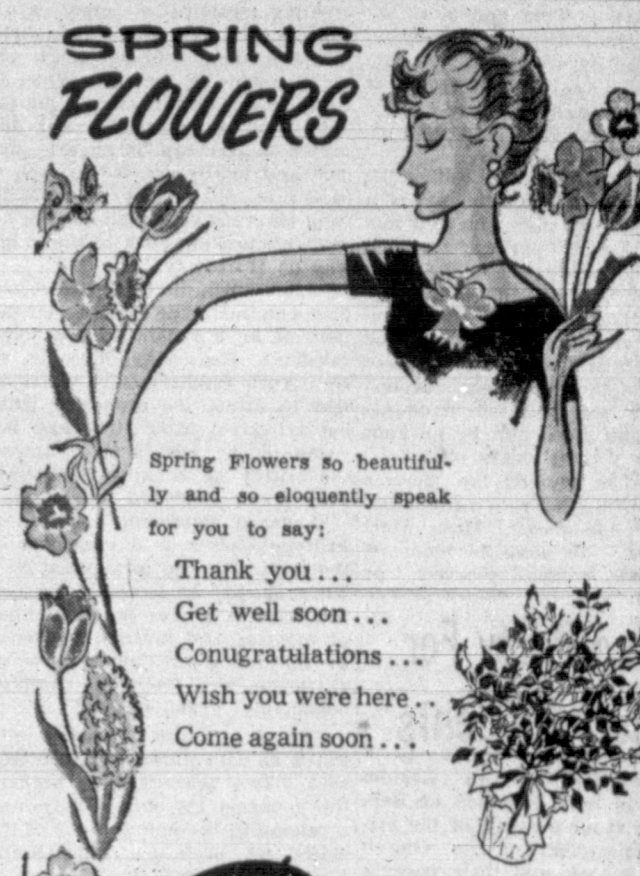
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Asphalt Tank Blast Kills One

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) — A 65-year-old workman died at Mercy hospital Friday night of injuries suffered when an asphalt tank exploded at Port Brownville. The victim was John Patrick Conway of Brownsville. Conway and a fellow workman, Clementino Lopez, 24, also of Brownsville, were injured when a gallon tank blew up at the Port Brownville. Lopez remained in critical condition Saturday.

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TV Spectacular On Education Problem
By DOC QUIGG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — For one hour Sunday night, NBC and Archibald MacLeish will seek to explore America's position in the middle of the 20th Century, confronted by Communism.
The medium is an original TV play, "The Secret of Freedom," the first ever written for television by MacLeish, whose drama "J.B." won the Pulitzer Prize last year and whose poetry twice has won Pulitzer prizes.
"This thing doesn't pull any punches," said Robert D. Graff, the producer. "It's the toughest thing I've seen in my 10 years in television."
"Lots of people will agree with it; lots will hate it; lots will be deeply bothered in their bones. It doesn't leave anybody neutral."
"MacLeish has said some direct, outspoken, uncompromising things. They are things, I think, that have not been said before in any other medium. He wrote a poem as a prologue, and its first line sets the tone of the play:
"Ours is a strange time in America."
"The prologue brings out that we've never been richer nor more powerful, yet everyone is nagged, worried, looking over his shoulder—and why? MacLeish himself reads the prologue, and the voice and images will send some shivers down backs, I believe."
"The play is situated in a typical American town that has a 1960 problem: Should people willingly shell out to pay teachers more and to give better education? It goes on to a point where it is even a question in our time whether kids should be better educated and whether people should rest on their oars."
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SAFARI FOR SOUL

WITH HILLY GRAHAM IN AFRICA
by TOM MCMAHAN, Religion Editor, The State, Columbia, S. C.



(Special to the Daily News)
BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Last week I preached my first sermon in central Africa. It was a new experience. This Africa is as different from the other seven countries we have visited as the polar regions are unlike Mexico. Looking back on our West African tour I felt very much as the queen of Sheba must have felt when she viewed the magnificence of Solomon's court and exclaimed, "I had not known this." None of the many books and articles I have read about Africa prepared me adequately for the sights, sounds and feelings that crowded upon me and the members of the team during the past five weeks.

It would take volumes to describe the tour which took us to a dozen major cities and scores of tiny villages. Some of the seven nations are emerging into uncertain freedom. One still had marks of conflict in its streets. We traveled by plane, motor launch and on a tiny trolley that reminded us of an old Trolleyville comic strip. We also traveled by what most dangerous mode of transportation — the motor car, driven by missionaries intent on telling about their work.

As we arrived in Victoria Falls we got an eyeful of everything an American boy associates with Africa — the wild game, Cliff Barrows and I fairly shouted as we flew over great herds of elephants, giraffes, antelopes and buffalo. We went by boat up the Zambezi river above the falls and spotted hippopotami coming up for breath and a crane standing in lonely splendor on a protruding rock. Cormorants skimmed swiftly over the water. We were told when David Livingstone reached the falls in his little canoe and trembled inwardly a bit as he felt the tug of the current. The glorious "smoke that thunders," as Africans described the spray-generating cataracts, must be among the wonders of the world. It is easy to understand why Livingstone called Victoria Falls the most wonderful sight of all his travels.

It would be hard to describe my feelings as I stood at the foot of Livingstone's statue at the edge of the falls and thought back on the

lonely marches and tremendous hardships he endured in order to open up this dark continent and pave the way for coming Christian civilization. I am unworthy to polish the shoes of missionary heroes like Livingstone, Mary Slessor and Calabar. I am deeply moved and grateful for the privilege of reaping where they have sown. The most lasting memories of our West African tour, I am sure, will be the people themselves and the heroic missionaries who are working to bring healing to the body and soul, as well as enlightenment generally.

It was startling to move within minutes from acres of modern skyscrapers to primitive marketplaces which beggar description. The extremely able political leaders with whom we talked and Stone Age Africans in mud huts have one thing in common, however, and it was to that common need for Christ's love and forgiveness that we directed our efforts as we preached to some of the greatest crowds it has ever been our privilege to address.

The response to the Gospel in West Africa amazed and humbled us. The crowds were quiet and reverent. There was actually less emotional display than we have seen in some American and European cities.

In most places we did not invite people to come forward to accept Christ. Instead we asked those wanting to break with their sins and enshrine Christ to remain after the crowds had dispersed. Actually we urged them not to stay unless they were doing it for the first time. Under these conditions hundreds gathered around the platforms in great race courses and stadiums. We shall never forget their prayers of repentance and trust, often in their own languages and in little clusters that dotted the broad greenwards as counselors explained the way. My message was the same that has been blessed of God around the world — Jesus Christ and Him crucified. I tried to preach with the authority inherent in the Bible and with utter simplicity. The Gospel was accepted by hundreds of keen students, many brilliant Europeans, and thousands of common people who were very like those who "heard Jesus gladly."

The people in villages and along roadsides were extremely friendly. They flashed broad smiles and returned our salutes. We found almost no trace of anti-American feeling; of course, many villagers have no national or racial consciousness. Practically their sole concern is where their next meal is coming from; but even political sophisticates seem to differentiate between colonial Europeans and Americans.

Practically all West African leaders seem to appreciate the role of European administrators and businessmen who are willing to let the African lead and who have shed all feeling of racial superiority. Governments want most Europeans to stay and help them grapple with their problems. These problems vary enormously from country to country and even from section to section within countries. Actually, there is no African question. There are, rather, many compelling questions, and often differences are more striking than similarities.

One common denominator in the main areas is intertribal rivalry. It exists in Ghana, in Nigeria, in the republic which replaced French Equatorial Africa and most acutely, just now, in the Belgian Congo. In Douala we saw barbed wire

barricades and soldiers' fixed bayonets. In Brazzaville, the old church where I preached was a refugee point only a few months ago when scores of lives were lost in tribal fighting. In the Belgian Congo, one tribe is pushing another out of a whole section, and Christians are forcing brethren out of churches because they are of a different tribe.

This problem must be traced in part of the unnatural divisions into which Africa was carved half a century ago at the Berlin Conference. It may take several generations and much blood, sweat and tears to "unscramble the eggs." Meanwhile, the map of Africa will change continually as borders shift and independence spreads.

Space prevents description of many terrific missionaries — whose tireless work we glimpsed along the way. I will mention only two. Miss Effie Varley for a week at a time conducted us on a tour of the village where she has lived more than thirty years. The nearby church holds seven-hundred and as many attend some services. Most villagers are still in the Stone Age and many women wear only a gee-string decorated in front and in back with an apron of leaves.

This dedicated woman still walks fifteen to twenty miles a day, knitting as she goes. She lives in the little village huts for a week at a time enjoying cold water by hanging her canteen in the breeze and has cold butter by wrapping it in a wet cloth. Many of her parishioners trudged fifteen miles to our meeting in Jos, Nigeria, returning along a path infested with snakes, scorpions and baboons.

Tom Archibald, a little self-effacing Scot, came to our Jos meeting with 200 tribesmen who were "head hunters" before he went among them thirty-three years ago. Boys Brigade methods and callisthenics were useful tools in his ministry. The chief of the area, a widely respected leader, was a little boy when Archibald led him to Christ. Now there are a thousand Christians in the Kagora area, where man's prowess used to be measured by the number of human heads in his basket.

We are now opening campaigns in Central and East Africa. This is the "White Man's Africa" and the cities are as modern as those in Europe and they are as color-conscious as Mississippi. In this atmosphere of gathering storm I do not propose to suggest specific solutions to the race problem. I do intend to preach Christ; because only in the context of His forgiveness and love can the solution be found to this muddled human situation. Only as men's hearts are changed can they love each other regardless of the color of their brother's skin. Only as men receive the love of God shed abroad on Calvary can they work together to solve the problems of the relations of man to man that plague not just Africa but the entire world.

SEPTEMBER VISIT LIKELY

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, parents this week of a son, most likely will visit the United States in September, government sources said today.

OPEN ATOMIC TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States opened talks today with Communist Yugoslavia on cooperation in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

LONDON (UPI)—John W. Wiseman was granted a divorce Friday after testifying his wife had beaten his head with fireplace tongs, attacked him with a knife, jammed a bunch of keys in his mouth, hurled boiling water at him and stubbed out a cigarette on his arm.



REV. L. P. DURHAM
... revivalist

Revival Scheduled March 2-13 At Church of Nazarene

The Rev. L. P. (Jack) Durham will conduct revival services at the Church of the Nazarene March 2 through 13.

The Rev. A. T. Moore, pastor of the Church, said services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The Rev. Durham is now in full-time evangelism following twenty-one years of service as pastor of Nazarene churches in Texas and New Mexico.

He was voted an evangelist's commission by the Houston District Assembly in August, 1958, while pastor of the Houston First

Cotton, Wool Producers Can Compete With Wonder Fibers

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has advised American producers that cotton and wool can compete successfully with other fibers if adequate supplies of suitable qualities are made available at attractive prices.

Both fibers have plenty of troubles. Supplies of man-made fibers and foreign-grown cotton are up. The quality of both has improved. And prices are increasingly attractive to buyers.

All this adds up to rough competition for home-grown cotton and wool. A study of the American cotton and wool industries by the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) points out, however, that the prospective demand for textiles is big enough to maintain or expand consumption of the home-grown materials if all potential market outlets are fully exploited. Competition, of course, is the key to future success for cotton and wool

in their bid for markets. The AMS study produced a rough outline of the cost picture for the two fibers. It offers some ideas as to where savings might be made.

In recent years, about 85 per cent of the money consumers spent on cotton and wool clothes and household fabrics went to marketing agencies. Yet in 1959, marketing cotton took 91 cents of the consumer's dollar, and wool was 88 cents.

The share that went to the various parts of the marketing system in 1957 broke down about like this: Merchandising the raw fibers accounted for about 3 cents of the consumer's dollar. This included the cost of ginning and baling cotton, but does not include scouring wool.

Spinning the yarns, weaving the fabric and dyeing and finishing the cloth took about 12 cents of the cotton dollar and roughly 14



Most of the new cars will still have the motor in front and the payments in arrears.

cents of the wool dollar. Another 30 cents went to manufacturers of clothing or household textiles. The largest share, about 41 cents, went to wholesale and retail distributors. AMS said the size of these margins, along with increased competition from man-made fibers and foreign cotton and wool, emphasizes the importance of greater efficiency in marketing. AMS said it is without saying that the cotton and wool industries are not dragging their feet—they are just not stepping out fast enough to take advantage of technological developments.

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AMA Warns Not To Buy Cheap Devices

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI)—Motorists who try to get by as cheaply as possible when they are required to equip their cars with anti-smog devices may be buying themselves a large headache.

A spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers Association says he is concerned about widely circulated reports that anti-smog devices for cars can be obtained for as low as 99 cents, or \$1.98. The spokesman said it was true any motorist probably could purchase a piece of flexible tubing for 99 cents, insert it in his crankcase and into his engine and lead smog-causing fumes from the crankcase to the engine for more complete combustion.

Or for \$1.98 the motorist might even get a simple device with a flow of gases in the crankcase valve which would control the flow of gases in the crankcase back to the engine. But in either case, he would be buying a lot of trouble, the AMA spokesman said.

The valve on the device is important for several reasons. Fumes in the crankcase are made up largely of a mixture of gasoline and air which is forced past the pistons on the compression stroke of the engine. The richness or relative ratio of gasoline to air of the mixture varies, depending upon whether the car is accelerating, cruising, decelerating or idling at the time.

The valve allows the mixture to be fed back to the engine along with a fresh batch of gasoline and air of the proper mixture.

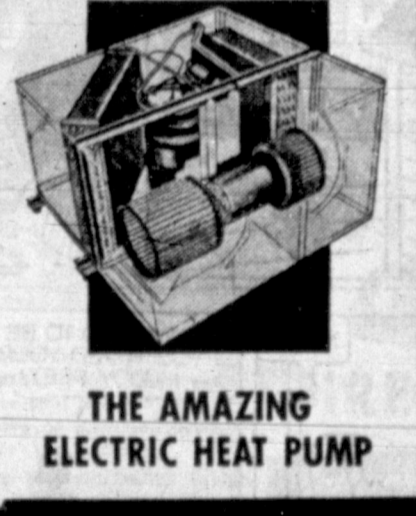
Without this the engine would run rough, and even stall frequently while idling, because an extremely rich mixture could enter the cylinders while the car was idling and an extremely lean mixture could enter the cylinders while the car was accelerating, causing a loss of power.

Lack of a valve also could permit a backfire flame to enter the crankcase and cause the crankcase to explode. This explosion probably would not harm the passenger or even break the crankcase, but it could seriously damage the engine, the spokesman said.

Auto engineers reported they were developing a device specifically designed to control crankcase fumes. These devices probably will cost between \$10 to \$15. The AMA spokesman said he knew nothing about the price but felt the type of device the auto industry was developing would be worthwhile in terms of saving motorists' headaches later.

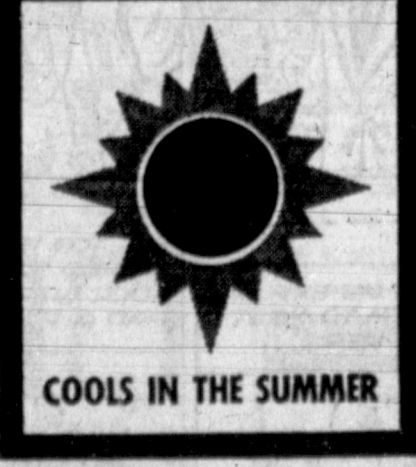
The device the auto companies are planning the U.S. Public Health Service and found to be effective.

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Just one installation in your new or remodeled home will keep it warm in winter, cool in summer. And, this amazing — yet test-proven — heat pump needs no flues or chimneys, uses no fuel, takes the flame out of heating, the water out of cooling. You set it just once for the temperature you want all the year around. It's always Springtime in your home.



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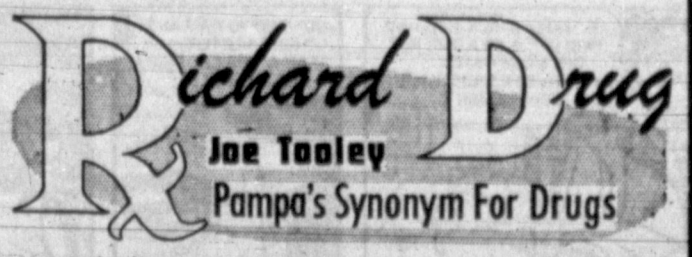


SATURA... NOW IN NEW \$1 INTRODUCTORY SIZE

BY DOROTHY GRAY

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8 Intentions To Drill Filed With TRRC

The Oil Outlook

By JIM T. LACY

doesn't take an expert to de- the long-look on many faces and Pampa and vicinity. It has to do with the weather; not the of it, but the profusion of snow, ice and mud.

ve us a couple of good weeks unshine and predictions for mer temperatures and the rums will disappear.

Speaking of profusion, there is a of it in regard to news for column. Plenty is going on we need to be "clued in" on t's happening. Certainly would recite some help. Who's being noted, who's retiring, changing, planning a trip, production distribution news — anything that order will be welcomed by and read by your friends.

ere were advised this week that che Oil Corp. had staked a of developmental wells in the handle. They are the No. 4, 1-rie-D, NE NE sec. 85, Blk. 45, TC Survey in Lipscomb Coun and the No. 1 Share-45, SE NE 45, Blk. 4, GH&H Survey, in illtree County.

he Laurie-D will be a 10,000 Mississippi test. It is in the outhwest area and off- the company's No. 1 Bradford- well.

he share is a joint venture Petroleum Exploration and go to the Morrow at 5,700 feet in the Sun-Bosse area.

E. "Bill" Esslinger has been ed sales manager for Skinner hers Co., Dallas-Tulsa oil field pment-manufacturer.

R. W. Sidwell, Beacon Supply, last week announced opening a new supply store in Odessa, at brings to six the number of es this Pampa outfit has. The any has sales offices in Tulsa, las and Amarillo. Other stores in Berger, Odessa, Farmington, f. and Beaver, Okla., in addi- to the main office and store

ersonnel at Odessa are R. E. ry, store manager; E. L. Ted- Midland city salesman; Free- n Gibson, field man; Dee A. Daniel, field man; Clifford A. H. Hoorman; D. C. Wharton, rman; and John Jernigan, p repairman.

he Beacon Supply Co. began in mpa in 1935 as the Murray Tool Supply Company of Tulsa. Murray Tool was purchased in 1938.

Good news for 1960 is predicted the U.S. oil and gas industry. World Oil, an industry publica- on, predicts a 1.4 per cent in- crease in well completions and a 2 per cent hike in total footage dilled.

The forecast, made in the Febru- y issue, calls for completion of 900 wells, and a gain of 692 wells er 1959. Footage drilled should in- crease 3.6 million feet to a total 206 million feet.

World Oil's activity forecast is sed on four factors: 1. Predicted 3.8 per cent increase demand to 10.1 million barrels dily.

2. Further progress in liquidating plus crude oil and product in- stries.

3. Steady recovery in number of illing rigs operating in the U.S. owing an early January slump.

4. Indications that imports will crease at a slower pace than do- mestic demand.

Drillers were punching holes in locations over the Panhandle b. 22, according to information the American Association of well Drilling Contractors. A eek ago (Feb. 15) only 50 rigs tually were "making holes."



HONORED BY CO-WORKERS

— Horace J. Pickett, general superintendent of Cabot Shops, Inc., will retire Tuesday after more than 30 years with Cabot. He was honored Friday night at a dinner by some 22 of his longtime associates at the Coronado Inn. In picture above, from left, are Don Forsha, manager of manufacturing, Cabots Shops; R. A. Baker, manager and vice president, Cabot Shops; Pickett; and Hugh Burdette, vice president and general manager of Cabot Companies, Southwest Division.

32-Year Employee Of Cabot Will Be Retired March 1

Horace J. Pickett, general superintendent of Cabot Shops, Inc., will retire March 1 after almost 32 years with Cabot. He was honored with a dinner Friday night at the Coronado Inn. Pickett was employed by Columbia Carbon Company and Charles Enu Johnson Carbon Company before starting to work for Cabot in June of 1928.

Russ Launch Oil Drive To Top U. S. Production

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has launched a tremendous drive to overtake the U.S. in oil production, an American petroleum industry publication reports.

"Petroleum Today," published by the American Petroleum Institute, said development of a rich new oil basin in the USSR, highly promising new drilling techniques and lavish state support through huge capital investments and high priorities make the Russian plan a genuine threat.

Russia, which led the world in oil production briefly around the turn of the century, is already threatening the position of Venezuela, which is second only to the U.S. in oil production.

In an article by Thomas P. Whitney, former staff correspondent for the Associated Press in Moscow, "Petroleum Today" points out that the USSR produced 2.3 million barrels of crude a day in 1958, compared to 6.6 million produced in the U.S. The Soviets plan to raise output to 2.9 million barrels a day in 1960, to from 4.8 to 4.8 million in 1965 and to from 7 to 8 million in 1972.

This latter figure would exceed present U.S. production. But "Petroleum Today" notes that U.S. oil companies now could increase domestic output by 3 million barrels a day if warranted. In addition, the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barrels in 1975, or twice the rate the Soviets hope to achieve in 1972, indicating the USSR faces a formidable task in overtaking the U.S.

Nevertheless, there is reason for concern because the USSR still has large deposits of petroleum at relatively shallow levels while U.S. oil is becoming more difficult and costly to find, the magazine said. In addition the Kremlin can arbitrarily allot millions of rubles for exploration while the extent of oil prospecting in the U.S. is governed by what competing private investors can finance themselves.

Moreover, the USSR's entry into world oil markets is likely to be based on political considerations as well as economic factors.

Whitney, who spent nine years in Moscow after World War II as chief of the economic section of the U.S. Embassy and as a staff correspondent for the AP, said one reason the Russians feel they will be successful in overtaking the U.S. is the way a gamble taken during the desperate days of World War II turned out. The USSR shifted from the oil and somewhat depleted Baku oil fields to new fields in the Volga-Urals area which were almost immediately successful and now produce at least three-quarters of all Soviet oil.

The rate of growth of Soviet oil production is seen in the fact that in 1946 the U.S. outproduced the Russians 11 to 1, while the ratio now has been narrowed down to about 3 to 1.

Weather Is 'Partner' In Oil Business

By MAC SEBREE
United Press International

TULSA (UPI)—Weather is an important, if somewhat fickle, partner in the oil business.

The oil industry can't do any more about the weather than anyone else. But oilmen nevertheless use weather as an important tool—and are trying to perfect means for predicting it more accurately.

In the oil business, weather is always a potent factor in shaping demand for petroleum products. A cold wave boosts heating oil sales; a wet spring increases demand for insecticides and a sunny weekend augments gasoline sales.

Weather also affects exploration and production operations. Adverse weather conditions can cause costly delays in getting equipment to and from oilfields; unexpected dips in temperature can freeze flow lines; wind and high waves can hamper offshore operations.

Most major oil companies utilize the services of the U. S. Weather Bureau, as well as several private weather forecasting services. Oil firms use both short-range and long-range forecasts in planning their operations.

In addition, they use the U. S. Weather Bureau's climatological data which provides information on the "normal" fluctuations in the weather for various regions of the country.

Forecasts giving specific data for months or weeks in advance generally have lacked the accuracy needed to be of real value. However, some experts believe they can make these forecasts more accurate, given the time and money.

Shell Oil Co., for example, went to one private forecasting service to learn that December, 1958, would be much colder than usual for the U. S. as a whole. Shell boosted heating-oil stocks on the basis of the prediction. It turned out to be the coldest December in

years, and there is difficulty transporting the crude. In the Kule-shovka area, wells are capped after they are drilled for want of a pipeline or other transportation.

Yet the drillers, who often lead lives of discomfort and hardship in remote areas, are, like everyone else in the Soviet oil industry, enthusiastic about the plan to overtake the U. S.

Soviet oilmen chiefly serve to industry and transport and the average Russian is hardly aware his country has an oil industry. The number of private automobiles is fantastically small and there are no oil burners in private homes.

They are Dr. John E. Kasch, American Oil Company vice-president, and Dr. C. M. Blair, Union Carbide Chemicals Corporation oil division vice-president, both of New York City; Dr. C. O. Tongberg, Esso Research and Engineering Company vice president, London; N. J. H. K. Eckert of Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis; R. G. Rhodes, Phillips Chemical Company plant operations director, Bartlesville, Okla.; E. T. Lindsay, Chinese Chemical Company vice-president, Corpus Christi; Dr. W. B. Franklin, Humble Oil and Refining Company engineering and technical division head, Baytown; George Bryant, Jefferson Chemical Company president; F. E. Lewis, Jefferson Lake Sulphur Company vice-president, and Dr. C. R. Hooton, Humble Oil and Refining Company production engineering research division manager, all of Houston.

The committee will hold its first meeting at the University April 1. Ex-officio committee members are Dr. W. W. Hagerty, College of Engineering dean; Dr. J. J. McKetta, Chemical Engineering Department chairman; and Dr. W. A. Cunningham, chemical engineering professor.

Car compression ratios are up. The top ratio today, around 10.5, is about 25 per cent over that of five years ago. This means higher compression and combustion pressures, greater loads on rings and bearings, and greater sensitivity to carbon deposits which cause fuel knock, rough and noisy running, spark plug misfiring, power loss and fuel waste.

OIL PAGE

52nd Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960 21

Antitrust Suits Labeled 'Politics'

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Donald O'Hara, assistant general counsel of the National Petroleum Association, has inferentially linked politics with the filing of some government antitrust suits against the oil industry.

In a newsletter to the refinery organization's members, he pointed out that the government has not been successful in a single one of its prosecutions in the past few years.

He cited in particular collapse at Tulsa, Feb. 13 of the government's criminal price-collusion case against 29 companies stemming from the Suez Canal oil shortage crisis in 1956-57.

He said this "illustrates an interesting fact—that when the charges have been removed from the politically-charged halls of Congress and examined in a court room, they have been unable to stand by themselves.

O'Hara cited several other major cases. He asserted that in each the attorney general's office had been panicked into starting criminal or civil actions that did not stand up, to had of attacks by congressional investigating committees.

"The Justice Department," he added caustically, "might consider bringing cases only when they are justified on legal or economic grounds, rather than rushing to a grand jury whenever a congressional committee threatens an investigation."

The companies were indicted in May, 1958, accused of setting on the Canal shutdown to conspire and act in concert to raise prices. Later their trial was transferred to Tulsa where on Feb. 13 federal Judge Royce H. Savage quashed the allegations without even waiting for defense testimony.

Savage said in effect that the government had offered nothing but "suspicion." And in an important corollary ruling, he denied the government's contention that any sort of price agreement between a parent company and its subsidiaries is on its face a breach of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

O'Hara said "the case might be considered a classic example of a case brought under political pressure."

Another case among those he cited was the Arapahoe pipeline affair. He said the Justice Department filed suits in this case after Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, accused the attorney general of not policing an Arapahoe antitrust consent decree dating back to 1941.

"The department capitulated and filed four cases charging violation of the decree, in time for Hansen (Victor Hansen, Justice Department Antitrust Division) to announce them when he appeared before Celler," O'Hara declared, adding that the major test suit was thrown out by the Supreme Court.

"Thus," said O'Hara, "we find the same pattern in the Tulsa case—after the public airing of accusations and long and expensive litigation, the courts find that there is no basis for the case."

Two Deep Intents To Drill Filed For Ochiltree County

Continued bad weather has slowed drilling activity in the Panhandle for several weeks, but with a break in the weather the industry will no doubt make up for lost time.

The weekly report from the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission shows no downward trend of drilling and completion activity over the last three months, but figures indicate that mostly shallow wells are being started.

There were 18 intentions to drilled last week. Four are in Gray County, 7 in Carson, 3 in Wheeler, 2 in Ochiltree, and one each in Hansford and Roberts counties. Two deep intentions were filed, both of them in Ochiltree County.

The Commission reported in its letter that 16 wells were completed last week and five were plugged.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Wheeler County (Panhandle Osborne Area) Wharton & Dunn — C. W. Fry No. 1, 2, 3, 4 — 330 f N & W lines of NE-4 of SE-4 of Sec. 54, 13, H&GN, PD 2300 f S & W lines of SW-4 of SE-4 of same, 330 f E & S of NE-4 of SE-4 of same, 330 f N & E lines of NE-4 of SE-4 of same resp. PD 5000 (Salt water disposal wells).

(Panhandle) Johnny-Grimm — J. H. Jackson No. 4 — 330 f N & W lines of NW-4 of NE-4 of Sec. 11, 27, H&GN, PD 2300 (Amended). (East Panhandle) Stubbfield Bros. — Columbian Fuel Corp. No. 1 — 330 f S & E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 73, 23, H&GN, PD 2500

Carson County (West Panhandle) Jas. F. Smith & J. W. Collins, et al — Burns No. 1 — 330 f E & S 2840 f N lines of Sec. 106, 7, I&GN, PD 3200
Texaco Inc. — Biggs Horn "B" No. 1 — 330 f N & E lines of Sec. 137, 7, I&GN, PD 3000
Texaco Inc. — C. L. Culver No. 1 — 330 f E lines of Sec. 151, 7, I&GN, PD 3050

(Panhandle) Texaco Inc. — Biggs Horn Unit No. 1 — 330 f N & E lines of Sec. 129, 7, I&GN, PD 2925
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — Fee 244 No. 177 — 1004 f W & 330 f S lines of Sec. 81, 4, I&GN, PD 3300
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — Fee 244 No. 4 (D&D) — 330 f S & E lines of SE-4 of SE-4 Sec. 81, 4, I&GN, PD 3188 (Amended to deepen).

Texaco Inc. — S. B. Burnett NCT-7 No. 7 — 330 f E & S lines of SW-4 of Sec. 6, 5, I&GN, PD 3120
Ochiltree County (Dude Wilson Morrow, Upper "A") Humble Oil & Ref. Co. — Helen Rogers No. 2 — 1320 f N & 660 f E

Each Section Of U.S. Has Own Type Of 'Gas'

NEW YORK — A latter-day Sherlock Holmes armed with a test tube would have little difficulty today determining where a motorist had been doing his driving.

Not every motorist knows it, but a tankful of gasoline bought in wintery Chicago differs in several ways from a tankful of the identical brand bought at the same time in balmy Miami. And next summer's gasoline in Chicago will be unlike today's winter fuel there.

This it wouldn't be anything at all for a resurrected Holmes to be able to say: "Elementary, my dear Watson, the victim could not possibly have driven from Florida to New York — he has 'Vermont weather' gasoline in his car."

Whether an automobile is in Los Angeles this week or Montana the next it can be expected to start easily, accelerate smoothly and deliver good mileage.

"Petroleum Today," publication of the American Petroleum Institute, points out that the key to this is the way refineries vary the volatility of the gasoline according to climate. Volatility is simply the rate at which gasoline vaporizes in the carburetor.

Just as the family wash will dry quickly when the day is sunny or hang damp for hours when it's cloudy and humid, so does the nature of gasoline evaporation vary with weather conditions.

Consequently, the petroleum industry has split the year into three periods: summer, winter and spring-fall and has set a maximum volatility for each period. It has also divided the country into four climatic sections.

For one section — the coldest — highest volatility is recommended for three winter months and, depending on long range weather forecasts, suggested for two other chilly months. In another section — the warmest — the highest volatility of fuel is never recommended and only the middle volatility is necessary even in winter.

Proof of the preciseness of these divisions is the fact that three states — Arizona, New Mexico and Texas — are split between two sections because of different prevailing weather conditions.

But there are still other things refiners do to match gasoline to the weather. Minute amounts of chemical compounds added to gasoline eliminate the carburetor icing caused by the cooling effect of rapidly evaporating gasoline. Similarly, additives take care of the moisture that can get into gasoline from the air and freeze in the fuel line.

An automobile's tendency to knock is also affected by weather and geographic conditions so that octane ratings must vary in different areas.

High altitude cities like Denver can get along with lower octane fuels because the anti-knock requirements of automobiles drop about two octane numbers for each one thousand feet increase in elevation.

Oil, Chemical Execs Named To TU Panel

AUSTIN (SpI) — Ten U.S. oil and chemical company executives have been named members of the University of Texas Chemical Engineering Department's newly-established visiting committee of advisers on teaching and research.

They are Dr. John E. Kasch, American Oil Company vice-president, and Dr. C. M. Blair, Union Carbide Chemicals Corporation oil division vice-president, both of New York City; Dr. C. O. Tongberg, Esso Research and Engineering Company vice president, London; N. J. H. K. Eckert of Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis; R. G. Rhodes, Phillips Chemical Company plant operations director, Bartlesville, Okla.; E. T. Lindsay, Chinese Chemical Company vice-president, Corpus Christi; Dr. W. B. Franklin, Humble Oil and Refining Company engineering and technical division head, Baytown; George Bryant, Jefferson Chemical Company president; F. E. Lewis, Jefferson Lake Sulphur Company vice-president, and Dr. C. R. Hooton, Humble Oil and Refining Company production engineering research division manager, all of Houston.

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No matter how good the oil, or what kinds of additives or filters are used, dirt, water and soluble contaminants build up in motor oil and in time destroy its usefulness. For every gallon of gasoline burned, an engine takes in about 9,000 gallons of air. With this air comes a certain amount of dust and dirt that air cleaners on carburetors and crankcases fail to catch.

As a short and simple guide for motorists to follow in preventing car maintenance from setting in, dealers are advising an oil change every 60 days in summer, every 30 days in winter. In no case should the interval between oil changes exceed 2,000 miles.



TOM NANCE

Panhandle Office For Tube Firm

Tex-Tube, Inc., has announced the opening of an office in the Petroleum Building in Amarillo to serve the Texas Panhandle area, and named Thomas J. Nance as Panhandle Division Manager.

In connection with this expansion, the firm has added a stocking point in Perryton to assure adequate supply of tubular goods for rapid distribution in the Panhandle.

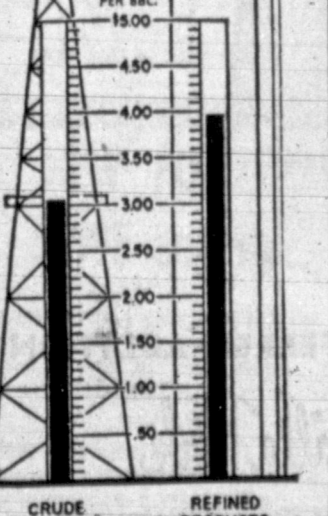
Tex-Tube is a major producer and distributor of oil country tubular goods in the Southwest. Tex-Tube products being used in the Panhandle area by the oil and gas industry include the new cost-cutting Integral Joint tubing, as well as other macaroni tubing, oilwell casing and line pipe.

Tex-Tube "macaroni" tubing is used for multiple completions in the same casing allotted normally for single completion wells. The Integral Joint is made of high strength steel and is designed for areas where moderate depths do not justify the expense of a heavier joint.

Nance, a native of Houston, graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Oklahoma, College of Engineering. He has served as an officer in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. His oil industry experience includes employment with the Humble Oil & Refining Company and San Jacinto Oil and Gas Company. Prior to his appointment in Amarillo, Mr. Nance was a Field Engineer for Tex-Tube in the Houston headquarters office.

Nance is a member of Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering society, the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and A.I.M.E. Mr. and Mrs. Nance have a year-old daughter, Marjorie Ruth.

IPAA PRICE INDEX



	Jan. 1949	1959
CRUDE PETROLEUM	\$1.00	\$2.76
REFINED PRODUCTS	2.99	3.77
	8.05	8.87

Crude petroleum is weighted average well price for 8 principal areas and closely approximates the average price of all crude in the U. S.

Refined products is weighted average retail price of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy fuel oils for 9 principal areas, calculated from law questionnaires reported weekly by the National Petroleum News.

This information reflects the actual price in all prices but the actual realization for producers as shown.

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ROBOTS' ARITHMETIC — Arable numerals take on new shapes for use in electronic bookkeeping. Learned here, fastened there, both humans and machines can scan them when, imprinted with magnetic ink, they form a "common machine language" giving data necessary for routing checks. Widespread use of the new look in figures is forecast for the future.

Legal Publication

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1959. Of Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc. P. O. Box 1321, Pampa, Texas.

13 Business Services 13A INCOME tax returns prepared, short form, \$2.00. Itemized deductions, \$2.00.

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL students in spare time. New Texas furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payment.

18 Beauty Shops 18 HIGH-FASHION BEAUTY SALON Operators - Clayton & Imogene. COLLEGE WAVES 16.50 and up at Eva's Beauty Shop.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY To operate business of your own. Individual income tax. No travel. Family hospitalization and retirement in the deal.

22 Female Help Wanted 22 BABY SITTER WANTED in our home. MO 4-3418 after 6.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25 ADULT Markers \$45.00 Children's \$25.00. 20% off on large memorials. Fort Granite & Marble, MO 5-3533.

34 Radio Lab 34 C&M TELEVISION 125 N. Soonerville. Phone MO 4-2811. UNITEC TELEVISION 101 N. Hobart. MO 5-3507.

35 Plumbing & Heating 35 LEO HURST Plumbing Co. Repair, remodel. Free estimates. 1312 East Frederick. Phone MO 4-4729.

36 Appliances 36 C & S Appliance & TV Co. 221 N. Philco - HOTPOINT. AIR CONDITIONING - Payne Heat.

38 Paper Hanging 38 PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5804.

40 Transfer & Storage 40 Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with care everywhere.

41 Child Care 41 PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 330 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-3222.

42A Carpenter Work 42A CARPENTER WORK: Remodeling, additions, repair work of all types.

43A Carpet Service 43A W. W. FIELDS CARPET CLEANING Call 4-3381. No answer call 5-2764.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 YARD and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, rock filling. J. Alvin Reeves. MO 5-5022.

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48 BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy. & 28th. MO 5-5681.

49 Cess Pools Tanks 49 SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed. Also drain lines. Free estimates.

50 Building and Repair 50 STOP DUST with aluminum doors and storm windows. Free estimates.

51 Roofing 51 SNO-KOTE white roofs, protects roofs, insulates asphalt shingles.

57 Good Things to Eat 57 GRADE 'A' whole milk, 15¢ a gallon. MO 4-6313 or 4-2025.

58 Household Goods 58 WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART Carpets by Alexander, Smith and Howell.

68 Household Goods 68 Used Baby Beds \$10.95 up. New Studio couches. Choice of fabrics and colors. \$85.50.

70 Musical Instruments 70 WURLITZER PIANOS See the new model 1111 in Rhony. Also other lovely finishes.

71 Bicycles 71 VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP completely stock of parts one day repair service.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75 SEED OATS, Seed Barley, Red Diamond Feeds, Milo, whole or ground.

78 Livestock 78 CHOICE GRAIN fed beefs. Call MO 9-8412, H. L. Ledrick.

79 Horses 79 FOR SALE: Good saddle horse, gentle, well mannered. MO 4-4608.

80 Pets 80 CANARY Birds for sale. Guaranteed singers. \$4.50. Hens 50¢.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84 RENT late-model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month.

86A Baby Chicks 86A BABY CHICKS have arrived. New shipment each week. Place your order now.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 NICE bedrooms. Close in. Outside entrance. 317 E. Francis. MO 4-2430.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 1 ROOM, bath, furnished, close in. 210 E. Browning. MO 4-2797 after 6 p.m.

95A Trailer Park 95A 2R MINNICK'S Trailer Park. Lots of yard room. 1-4 PM. south on Lantz. MO 4-7775.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96 2 ROOM duplex apartment. Private bath. Available March 1. MO 4-4722 or 4-4169.

97 Furnished Houses 97 2 ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire, 521 E. Somerville.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99 FURNISHED 3 room house with shower bath, fenced yard, rear 1931. 1931. MO 5-4435 after 5 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 4-8337 after 5 p.m.

99 Real Estate For Sale 99 NEW 1960 DODGE Dart, Phoenix V8 4 door, radio, heater, Torqueflite trans, power steering.

Thompson's United Rent-Alls. "We rent most anything". DELUXE Shaver for sale. Call MO 4-6550 after 5 p.m.

TRY A Classified. NEW 1960 DODGE Dart, Phoenix V8 4 door, radio, heater, Torqueflite trans, power steering, tinted glass. \$3363.40. 1959 PONTIAC 2 door, heater, hydraulic transmission, 18,000 miles. \$1995.

PARKER MOTOR COMPANY. 748 W. Brown. MO 5-3331.

You're Invited To Inspect Hughes 1960 Medallion Show HOME. 961 TERRY ROAD. Furnished and Decorated C&M TV and FURNITURE. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Headline NEWS! EXTRA-EXTRA in these lovely 3 bedroom bricks. Custom Interior, Formica Tops, Mahogany Cabinets, Garages or Carports. PAMPA'S PREFERRED ADDITION Mesilla Park. COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. 2307 Navajo. DUROHOMES, INC. OFFICE: 2300 NAVAJO.

HELP WANTED BOYS! Would You Be Interested in a Paper Route? Application Are Being Taken for Pampa and Surrounding Towns. Call MO 9-9454 or Write LEWIS REED, Box 211, Pampa, Texas.

AUCTION TODAY 2 P.M. FREE DRAWING COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF MERCHANDISE! EVERYTHING TO FURNISH YOUR HOME AT YOUR PRICE! PLUS TOOLS, DRILLS, etc. HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS. IF YOU WANT IT - WE HAVE IT! WE ALSO SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT - CALL US - WE WILL BUY IT! THE PAMPA AUCTION. LEE ROY GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HOBART ST. - UNDERPASS. CALL MO 5-5124 or 9-9419.

Montgomery Ward's 217 N. Cuyler. MO 4-3251. MONDAY FURNITURE and APPLIANCE VALUES. SPECIAL BUY TRU-COLD! FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR. 13 cu. ft. capacity with new "power defrost". Just a push of a button defrosts freezer.

Bourbon Street Gets Ready For Mardi Gras Celebration

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bourbon Street, the old trolley who keeps the spirit of Mardi Gras alive in a minor key during the rest of the year, is ready to bust loose on the big day.

From tea room and tattoo parlor to strip-show bar and jazz joint, the old girl—heart of the famed French Quarter—has painted her face a little and is beginning to bulge at her slatternly seams.

Mardi Gras, "Fat Tuesday," is less than a week away.

The regular stream of strollers—some in toppers and tails, furs and gems, others in thigh sandals and turtle-neck sweaters—has swollen. Crowds are now spilling over from narrow, broken sidewalks into the one-way traffic lanes.

Out-of-town cars, tour buses and cabs inch their way along, their occupants ogling at strippers through doors opened by sidewalk barkers to entice the passerby.

Bourbon Street's primping consists for the most part of newly-painted doorways and signs. Establishments whose interiors haven't felt a paint brush since they opened give the front door a carnival touch-up annually.

Crowded into the first six blocks of "the street" are scores of assorted drinkatoria interspersed with great and humble eating places, corner groceries, liquor stores, shops and even a Chinese delicatessen.

Most bars feature a burlesque which, when operating, raises the price of a mixed drink from about 65 cents in the daytime to as high as \$2.55 at night. Others headline Dixieland jazz combos.

With Mardi Gras, the final day of carnival season's 11-day stint, crowds on Bourbon will become larger and louder.

On that day traffic will be roped off and costumed revelry will erupt into full blown pandemonium, starting early the night before and ending—for some—who knows when?

ALLOT RESEARCH FUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Heart Association announced Thursday the AHA and its affiliates have allotted nearly 50 million dollars to scientific research since the heart association was reorganized as a voluntary health agency in 1948.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Committee Nixes Request For Price Support Money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee today denied President Eisenhower's request for 675 million dollars to replenish the farm price support fund.

The committee charged the Agriculture Department had failed to show that the Commodity Credit Corp., which administers the support program, had any real need for the money.

The committee took the action in approving a catch-all money bill carrying \$229,195,864 in supplemental appropriations for various agencies in the bookkeeping year ending June 30. Eisenhower requested \$333,398,264 plus the CCC funds.

The CCC sought the extra 675 million to defray the cost of past losses on crop surpluses and to replenish its capital. But the committee said the CCC had 441 million in unused borrowing authority which it could use for these purposes.

The committee urged the CCC to sell its surpluses at better prices. It said this would not only bring in additional capital to back the program but also cut down on warehousing costs.

It said the cost of warehousing, transportation and interest on surpluses would total \$1,262,000,000 this year alone.

In the rest of the bill there were three big cuts totaling 85 million in funds requested for aluminum clearance, the Air Force and ship subsidies.

FIRST HOMESTEAD

First homestead in the United States was granted to Daniel Freeman on Jan. 1, 1863. It was near Beatrice, Neb., and the site was made a national monument in 1936.

INVENTED ENGRAVING

Printers and engravers honor the memory of Jacob Perkins because he was the inventor of engraving and thus the father of U.S. stamps and currency.

LITTLE LIZ



You are in love when the clouds in your life are the only ones you're walking on.

SALE STARTS **9 A.M. MONDAY MORNING**

LEVINE'S

Presents a **MAGIC MERCHANDISING EVENT**

Miracle

VALUE DAYS

READ EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

SHOP!
SAVE!
2 BIG DAYS MON. & TUES.



9 FT. x 12 FT. ROOM SIZE **RUGS**

- Viscose & Rayon
- Tweed Patterns
- 6 Colors
- Terrific Sacrifice

19⁹⁹

RUG PADS \$5⁹⁹

Blue Chambray Work SHIRTS ● Sturdy ● Sanitized 99c	Men's Spring DRESS SUITS ● Texas Weight ● 29.95 Val. \$15	Men's Flannel SHIRTS ● Plaids ● Reg. 1.95 77c	Men's Fleece SWEAT SHIRTS ● Warm ● Reg. 1.30 89c	Genuine Thermal UNDERWEAR ● Top drawers ● Reg. 2.95 \$1.88	100% Nylon T I T E S ● 3 Colors ● Reg. 1.95 77c	Ladies Classic BLOUSES ● Import ● New styles 99c	Ladies Capri PANTS ● Cottons ● New Styles \$1.99
Ladies' Wool COATS ● Lined ● Val to \$30 \$19	Boys' School Tennis Shoes ● Plastic upper ● Reg. 1.95 47c	Ladies' MOCASSINS ● Leather ● 1.95 Val. \$1.79	Mens Work OXFORDS ● Ripple Soles ● Vals. to 5.95 \$2	White Muslin SHEETS ● Full Size ● 1.99 Val. \$1.29	Muslin Pillow Cases ● All White ● Import 19c	Decor TV PILLOWS ● Patterns ● Reg. 1.95 val 59c	Full Sheet BLANKETS ● Cotton ● Good Size 88c
Terry Wash Cloths ● Thick, Large ● Decor color 5c	Metal Pant CREASERS ● All Steel ● No Iron 49c	Decor Table Lamps ● With shade ● 1.95 Val. 77c	Girls Muslin SLIPS ● Trim. ● Reg. \$1. val. 49c	Girls Rayon PANTIES ● Brief style ● Elastic legs 19c	Girls Wool SWEATERS ● Clearance ● Vals. to 2.95 77c	Girls Capri PANTS ● Corduroy ● Vals to 2.95 77c	Girls' Stretch SOX ● 100% Nylon ● Durable 19c
Men's White HANKIES ● Large Size ● Hemmed 5c	Boys Leather C A P S ● Clearance ● Vals. to 2.95 59c	2 Pc. Bath MAT SETS ● Chenille ● Reg. 1.95 Va. 79c	Feather PILLOWS ● Chicken fill ● Large Size 99c	100% Nylon NET FABRIC ● 6 Colors ● 36" Widths 29c	Boys Surcoats JACKETS ● Clearance ● Vals. to 7.95 \$3.99	5,000 Yards COTTONS ● Solids, prints ● Famous Mill 39c	Men's Felt H A T S ● Clearance ● Vals to 9.95 \$5
Men's Work SOX ● Cushion Sole ● Reinforced 22c	Men's Blue JEANS ● 10 oz. Denim ● Overall Style \$1.99	Ladies Fall H A T S ● Clearance ● Vals. to 5.95 47c	Ladies Cotton UNIFORMS ● Nylons ● Vals. to 5.95 \$2.99	Men's Sport SHIRTS ● Long Sleeve ● Vals. to 3.95 \$1.99	Ladies' Cotton B R A S ● Circle Stich ● Famed name 49c	Infant's Training PANTS ● Double crotch ● Colors 9c	Girls' Cotton DRESSES ● Clearance ● Vals. to 1.79 \$1.79
Boys Polo SHIRTS ● Field style ● Reg. 95c 48c	Ladies Rayon PANTIES ● Follywool style ● Elastic Leg 19c	Men's Tanker JACKETS ● OD Colors ● Reg. 5.95 \$3.59	Men's Stretch SOX ● 100% Nylon ● New patterns 37c	Men's T SHIRTS ● Cotton ● Reinforced 39c	Casual THONGS ● All Sizes ● Buy Several 44c	Wash N' Wear Undershorts ● Men's ● Reg. 69c pr. 49c	Men's Western SHIRTS ● Cottons ● Vals. to 5.95 \$2.99
Boys 10 oz. Blue JEANS ● Durable ● Reinforced 99c	Ladies Nylon HOSE ● New Shades ● Vals to 79c 49c	Girls Flannel PAJAMAS ● Clearance ● Reg. 2.95 \$1.49	Boys Sweat SHIRTS ● Fleece Lined ● Reg. 95c 77c	23" Steel BLINDS ● Clearance ● Reg. 2.95 47c	100 Ladies DRESSES ● Clearance ● Vals. to 6.99 \$4	Costume JEWELRY ● Closeout ● Vals. to \$1 49c	Boys Stretch SOX ● 100% Nylon ● Durable 19c
Ladies Clutch B A G S ● New Styles ● 1.95 Value 99c	Ladies Spring SKIRTS ● New cottons ● 3.95 Vals. \$2	Ladies Orlon SWEATERS ● Cardigan ● Silpovers \$2.99	Girls Chenille ROBES ● Pastel colors ● Were 2.95 \$1.99	White Huck TOWELS ● Ege. size ● Reg. 39c 19c	Ladies Casual S H O E S ● One group ● Val. to 5.95 \$1.99	Electric Deep FRYERS ● Guaranteed ● Multi uses \$6.99	Men's Cotton Undershirts ● S, M, L ● Reg. 49c 29c
Men's Cotton BRIEFS ● Reinforced ● Reg. 69c 33c	Ladies' Cotton 1/2 SLIPS ● Lace Trim ● Reg. 1.95 99c	Ladies Nylon FULL SLIPS ● Clearance ● Vals. to 3.95 99c	Ladies Flannel NITWEAR ● Clearance ● Vals. to 2.95 99c	Men's Canvas GLOVES ● 10 oz. weight ● Sturdy 24c	5 ft. Long Rug RUNNERS ● Non-Skid ● 5.95 value \$2.99	Plastic Garment B A G S ● Full Size ● Holds 16 99c	Cannon & Garza SHEETS ● 1st quality ● 100 Washings \$1.99
Men's Work COVERALLS ● Reinforced ● Stripe \$4.99	Ladies' 75 Yd. CAN-CANS ● 100% nylon ● 5.95 value \$3.99	Men's Khaki Work SHIRTS ● Sturdy ● 2.95 Value \$1.67	Famous Dundee DIAPERS ● Full Size ● Comfy & Dor. \$1.99	Wash & Wear Denim Fabric ● Decor Colors ● Full widths 59c	Ladies Spring GLOVES ● Many styles ● Vals. to 1.95 99c	Chenille BEDSPREADS ● Decor colors ● Large sizes \$2.99	Men's Western PANTS ● Wash n' Wear ● 6.95 Value \$4.49
Ladies Padded B R A S ● Circle stitch ● Good uplift 99c	Men's Flannel PAJAMAS ● Clearance ● Reg. 2.95 \$1.99	Men's Corduroy H A T S ● Clearance ● Reg. 1.95 99c	Boys' Flannel SHIRTS ● Plaids ● Reg. 1.30 49c	Ladies' Sailor DRESSES ● Denim ● Stylish \$3.99	Boys' Dress SLACKS ● Spring Styles ● Washable \$2.99	Pinking SHEARS ● Special buy ● Guaranteed 88c	Mattress P A D S ● Twin size ● Comfy \$1.99
Ladies Nylon PANTIES ● Elastic leg ● Pastel colors 29c	Receiving BLANKETS ● Large size ● Pastel shades 29c	Decor Draw DRAPES ● Heavyweight ● New Pattern \$2.99	Drip Dry Cotton FABRICS ● Ege. selection ● Vals. to 79c 59c	Rayon SUITINGS ● 500 Yards ● Reg. 95c yd. 29c	Boys' Cotton BRIEFS ● Durable ● Elastic leg 29c	Nylon Blend BLANKETS ● Good Brand ● Vals to 6.99 \$3.99	Plastic CURTAINS ● Decor Pattern ● Reg. 95c 39c

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