



"We seldom find people ungrateful as long as we are in a condition to render them services."
—Duc de la Rochefoucauld

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair through Monday with a warming trend this afternoon and tomorrow. High today in mid-50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High tomorrow near 60.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

(44 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56
Sundays 154

Khrushchev Considering Meeting De Gaulle To Study 'Offer'

Controversy Is Building In Canada

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker met with his cabinet for three hours Saturday after becoming embroiled with both the United States and his political opposition in a scrap over nuclear weapons.

But Diefenbaker refused to give any clue as to whether he plans to dissolve parliament because of the issue. Speculation had it that he would take such action during the weekend.

Should Diefenbaker call an end to parliament, a rough general election would be fought on the question of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, which he opposes, and his charge of unwarranted interference in this country's affairs.

Verbal Slap

The present crisis began taking shape Friday when Diefenbaker took a verbal slap at President Kennedy's New Frontier and made icy comments in reply to a statement by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk had accused Canada of dragging its feet in defense and said it should arm its bombers with nuclear warheads.

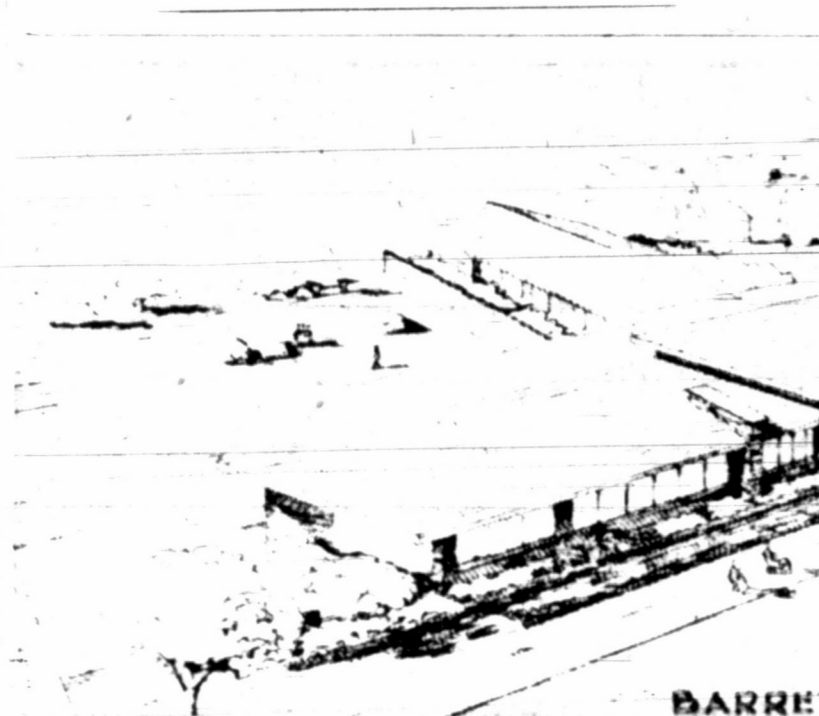
Diefenbaker has the prerogative of announcing the end of this parliament at any time and in any way he chooses.

He told newsmen following the cabinet session that he would have 90 announcements over the weekend and has not planned a Sunday cabinet meeting.

The tables have turned in the last three days following a public statement from the U. S. State Department criticizing government defense policy.

Cabinet ministers are weary but (See CANADA, Page 3)

Solon Requests Publication Of Data On Red Strength In Cuba



DRAWING OF NURSING HOME — Shown here is the architect's drawing of the proposed Pampa Community 30-bed Nursing Care Home to be constructed on a site west of Highland General Hospital. A finance drive on behalf of the home is now being organized here.

Preferred Facilities For A Nursing Care Home Given

From a Texas State Department of Health report, the ideal methods of planning and equipping a Nursing Care Home have been outlined, officials of the Top O' Texas Foundation said here Saturday.

Here are the preferred facilities for such a home:

"A nursing home is a facility for the accommodation of convalescents or other persons who are not acutely ill and not in need of hospital care but who require skilled nursing care and related medical services."

Ideally, the nursing home should be planned according to needs, and provided with facilities and services to accommodate the specific health care requirements of the kinds of patients for which the institution is intended.

To assure the nursing home's functioning as a community health facility requires planning in which provision is made for services that are essential to an overall health program, adequate care of patients, and the proper and economical utilization of health facilities in the community.

For purposes such as these, plans for coordination of the nursing home's services with those of other health agencies in the community are of prime importance.

Unlike most patients in general hospitals the patients in nursing homes are predominantly long-term residents. They have left their homes for an extended period of treatment and to all intents and purposes have moved to a new home, usually for a substantial period of time.

The nursing home must not only supply the necessary medical and nursing care directed to the improvement and maintenance of health, but must be able to meet the patients' needs for affection, emotional security, social contacts, recreation, spiritual devotion, education, rehabilitation and congenial work or creative activities.

One means of approach to a homelike quality is to keep the nursing home as small as is consistent with the economical maintenance of essential services and quality of care. Homes with capacities of 25 to 50 beds are considered to be of the most practical size. This range has advantages from the administrative standpoint in that small units are easier to operate to give individualized service.

Site Selection And Planning
Selection of a site in suitable surroundings is the first, and a most important, step in the provision of a pleasing building. Locating the nursing home in an urban or suburban area will usually make it convenient for relatives and friends of patients to visit, and placing the patients where they are able to enter into local activities helps them to feel that they are part of the community itself.

Students, Nuns Die In Chapel

BIBBIAN, Ecuador (UPI)—Authorities said Saturday "more than 70" students and nuns were killed Friday night when the roof of a girl's parochial school collapsed during chapel services.

By late Saturday, rescue workers toiling in a steady drizzle had retrieved 40 of the girl's bodies, their blue dress uniforms and wide white collars smeared with mud and debris.

Authorities blamed the tragedy on rain-weakened walls which brought the roof and part of the walls crashing in on the youngsters.

Five nuns of the Oblate Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament were crushed to death in the building's collapse and the school's director, Reverend Mother Ynelida Zarita, was in critical condition in a hospital and not expected to live.

Surviving nuns said at least 66 girl students, ranging in age from 6 to 16, were dead or missing. Those missing were presumed dead in the debris.

About 300 students were in the school, most of them in the chapel for an evening service, when (See STUDENTS, Page 3)

100 Reds Arrested In Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested more than 100 Communist leaders and their followers in pre-dawn raids in a move to prevent the Reds from threatening the proposed Federation of Malaysia.

The Communist groups were reported to have been supporting armed rebellion in the British protectorate of Brunei on Borneo. It was obvious authorities feared the building of a Castro Cuba-type government in Borneo.

Finance Minister Dr. Goh Keng Swee said a Communist threat to the federation should be dealt with now and not after its formation. He promised a continuing crackdown on Communists and said, "this is not the end—they are not just going to vanish into the night."

The crackdown was in connection with the recent abortive uprising in the British protectorate of Brunei on the island of Borneo and coincided with reports that Indonesian "volunteers" might be preparing to move in on Brunei and other British possessions there.

Another dispute over Borneo was being negotiated in London. Britain has rejected a Philippines claim to British North Borneo but Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez said in London Saturday his nation would continue to press its claim.

CoC Drive For Members Is Set

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive will be kicked off at a luncheon one week from tomorrow in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Loyal Davies, chamber finance director, will head the campaign. Davies said Saturday directors of the chamber will serve as captains of 24 five-man teams, who will make the solicitation.

The financial drive will be carried on for two weeks. Davies said every business and professional man and woman in Pampa will have an opportunity to invest in the chamber's work program for 1963.

E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said response to letters sent out asking for increases in chamber membership fees this year has been good.

The main entrance should be inviting to approach and should lead to a public lobby designed and decorated to give a pleasing first impression and gain the confidence of patients, their families and visitors.

The use of steps or steep ramps leading to entrances should be avoided.

Requirements Of Physical Plant
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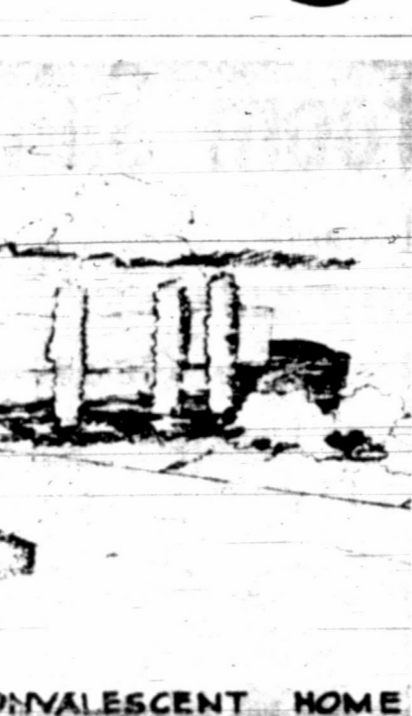
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BARRETT MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT HOME — A finance drive on behalf of the home is now being organized here.

Bre'r Groundhog Sees His Shadow Here Saturday

It looked for a while yesterday like Bre'r Groundhog might not see his shadow.

The skies were overcast in Pampa when he came out to look things over. But, at last on Saturday, he saw his shadow.

Legend has it that he scampered back into his hole and there he will stay while we have six more weeks of winter.

Not all weather prognosticators go along with the Groundhog story, especially the professional weathermen who plot their charts from barometers, fronts and things like that.

Records for Feb. 1 were broken in Pampa Friday when the mercury hit 86 degrees around 3:30 p.m.

It was so warm that air conditioners got their first workout of the year, both indoors and in automobiles. A Pampa News photographer even called a young lady venturing into a pool for the first outdoor swim of 1963.

Then along came Saturday morning and the mercury had dropped 52 degrees to 34, just two degrees above the freezing point.

A 25-mile-an-hour wind whipped the 34-degree temperature into a cold equivalent of around zero. It was so cold the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade called off their all-day solicitation after trying it for a couple of hours in downtown Pampa.

At midnight Saturday the thermometer reading in downtown Pampa was 39 degrees. At that hour the Amarillo forecasters said it probably would slide into the low 20s shortly before daylight.

A warming trend was in the cards for today and tomorrow with a high in the mid-50s this afternoon, a low tonight in the upper 20s and high tomorrow around 60.

Border tension between the British and Indonesian sectors of Borneo — which is bigger than Texas — continued to mount despite the conflicting statements, and led directly to the Communist crackdown in Singapore.

It was the biggest police crackdown on the Communists since the Malayan emergency ended two years ago. Among those arrested were Lim Chin Song, secretary general of the left-wing Barisan Socialist Party and the chairman of the Rakyat Party (peoples party) Wahab Shah.

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Seeks Clarification Of Statement Conflicts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson suggested Saturday that the Pentagon publish an authoritative weekly report on Russia's military strength in Cuba to end the confusion created by "contradictory statements."

The Washington Democrat did not refer specifically to any such statements. However, he made the suggestion in an interview less than 24 hours after the Defense Department denied data on Cuba offered by another senator by issuing new information on the purported Cuban buildup.

The Pentagon's denial of a claim of Russian strength made by Sen. Sifon Thurmond, D-S.C., was the second such statement in two days. One Thursday a Defense Department spokesman denied statements by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and disclosed official data on Russia's Cuban strength.

Thurmond said Saturday the Pentagon's "partial denials" of his estimates of Soviet strength in Cuba is no substitute for "a facing up to the situation as it now is."

He said "even if the latest admissions by the Defense Department" of increased Russian strength "represented all that is in Cuba — which they don't — the most serious questions are raised about our security and our policy in Cuba."

"Piecemeal disclosures and denials merely add to the confusion," said Jackson, who is a member of the Senate preparedness subcommittee which is starting an investigation of the Russian build-up in Cuba.

"The time has come, in the light of all these contradictions, for the Department of Defense to give—within the limits of security—a weekly accounting of the situation in Cuba," Jackson said.

"This would do much to clarify the situation which rightly makes the American people most apprehensive."

Thurmond, also a member of the Armed Services Committee, told constituents in a newsletter Friday that informed sources indicate the Russians have an entire army in Cuba armed with ballistic missiles and bombers of the types removed last November.

On the other hand, a Defense Department spokesman said the Russians are believed to have close to 600 anti-aircraft missiles in Cuba, plus 400 tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces.

On Thursday the Pentagon had denied Keating's charge that the sites from which missiles were removed last fall were still being maintained by the Russians. The defense spokesman acknowledged, however, that two Russian ships had recently arrived in Cuba but he said they carried no "offensive" weapons.

No immediate initiative appears contemplated by Moscow. But according to the Communist sources here, diplomatic feelers are being put out for clarification. Although it is denied in Paris, the visit of Soviet ambassador in Paris, Sergei Vinogradov, to de Gaulle last week was believed to have been the opening move in this exploring strategy of the Kremlin.

Only after more information is received in Moscow is Khrushchev expected to decide whether to make a direct approach to de Gaulle, the sources said. They recalled that Khrushchev invited de Gaulle to come to Moscow two years ago. The invitation is considered to be still valid although it has not been formally renewed.

The sources indicated that this week's events — the French veto of Britain's entry into Europe and the reports of de Gaulle's alleged "grand design" — have been received by the Kremlin with interest but also with marked caution. Moscow apparently has not yet assessed the implications of this turn of events in the Allied camp and is weighing it.

The sources said Khrushchev was not likely to consider any accord with de Gaulle as a substitute for an East-West settlement with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev's eyes, they said, remain firmly set on the United States in his concept of peaceful coexistence with the West, because it is American military and economic might that matters to him.

Moscow, the sources added, sees until now no real power behind France's current push for domination of Europe, and doesn't like de Gaulle's alignment with West Germany.

Nevertheless, the situation is considered by the Kremlin worthwhile exploring and, if possible, exploiting. Communists here say Khrushchev holds de Gaulle in high personal regard, despite his dislike for some of the general's views.

Commission Agenda Full
The City Commission will be asked to approve payment for approximately \$5,000 worth of sewer lines in Bethune Heights, Simon Addition and the 700 block of Magnolia St.

Other items listed on the agenda for tomorrow night's commission meeting were released Saturday as follows:

Consider bids for a motor grader, canvass returns of last Thursday's charter election and authorize payment of election officials, accept renewal of a \$10,000 public official bond for City Secretary Edwin Vicars, consider authorization for mercury vapor lights on Brown and Frederic Sts. from Hobart to Tignor, and approve payment of bills submitted by H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply, Motor Inn Auto Supply and Continental Oil Co.

The commission also will be asked to authorize payment of the last half of its current-year budget for operating expenses of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. Pampa's share is \$1,044.94.

Also on the Mogday night agenda will be approval of a contract between the City and Gray County covering tax service, and recommendations of the city manager.

License Numbers Start At AV2525
A numerical error in a story in Friday's Pampa News started the telephones ringing in the county tax collector's office where 1963 auto license plates are on sale. Seems like people like to have low license numbers.

The story stated the supply here starts at AV 25 when it should have stated they start at AV 2525. So, there's no use calling for the low numbers. It's not the tax collector's fault. It's ours.

George Crossman Services Slated Here On Monday

Funeral services for George D. Crossman, owner and operator of the John Deere Implement Co., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Crossman died about 6 p.m. Friday in the Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City, where he had been taken for heart surgery.

Mr. Crossman was born Jan. 3, 1898, in Antelope and was married to Ruth Wells on Sept. 22, 1934 in Amarillo.

In 1910 he moved from Texola, Okla., to 15 miles southeast of Pampa. He lived in Panhandle from 1917 until 1954 at which time he moved to Pampa.

He had served as county commissioner of Carson County for 12 years.

Mr. Crossman was a member of the First Methodist Church of Panhandle, Panhandle Masonic Lodge 1187 and of the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth, of the home, 2015 N. Russell, one son, Gabe of Pampa, one brother, Paul, also of Pampa, three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Gilchrist of Pampa, Mrs. Hazel Powell of Amarillo, Mrs. Horace Saunders of Pampa, and one grandson, Ken of Pampa.

Palbearers will be George D. Crossman, a nephew, Paul Crossman Jr., David Crossman, James Carrolthers, Clifford Reed, W. A. and Aker, Bob Hall Gilchrist, and J. C. Dodman.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Moving? Call 4-4887 — Bruce and Son Moving Co. and let us help you with your moving problem. Adv.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra To Play Pampa Under PCC Auspices

The Pampa Community Concert Association announces the appearance of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, England, for next season.

This orchestra, under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, will make its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States during the fall and winter of the 1963-64 season.

"We could not possibly have this attraction except for the fact that it is sponsored by the Sir Thomas Beecham Foundation, the Board spoke man said. This fabulous 100-piece orchestra will perform in every major city in the U. S., making only one stop in the Panhandle area. We feel exceptionally fortunate in being able to bring this attraction to Pampa."

The Board announces, also, that the drive for new members will begin Monday, March 18th, with a kick-off dinner at the Coronado Inn. However, present members will have an opportunity to renew their memberships the week of March 11th.

The last concert of this season is scheduled for March 1st at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium, and will be the American Jazz Ensemble.

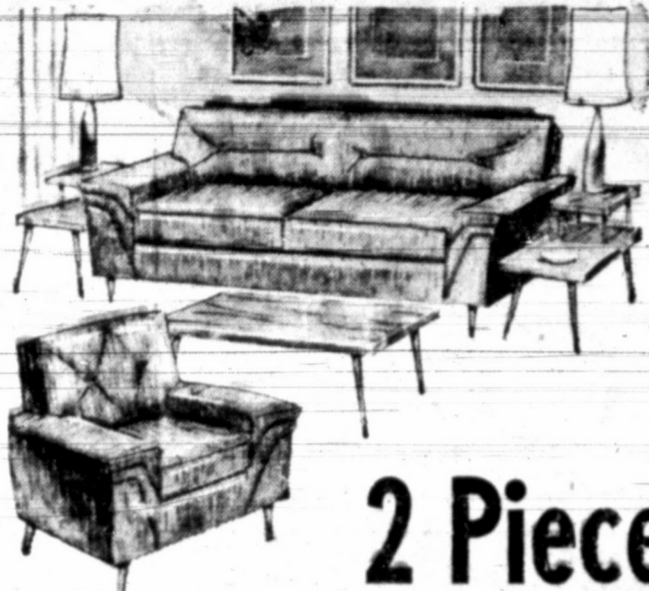
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Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

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- Heavy Nylon Cover
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FLOOR SAMPLES
Reg. Values to \$329.95

\$98⁸⁸ Exch.

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2 Pc. Early American Bedroom Suite

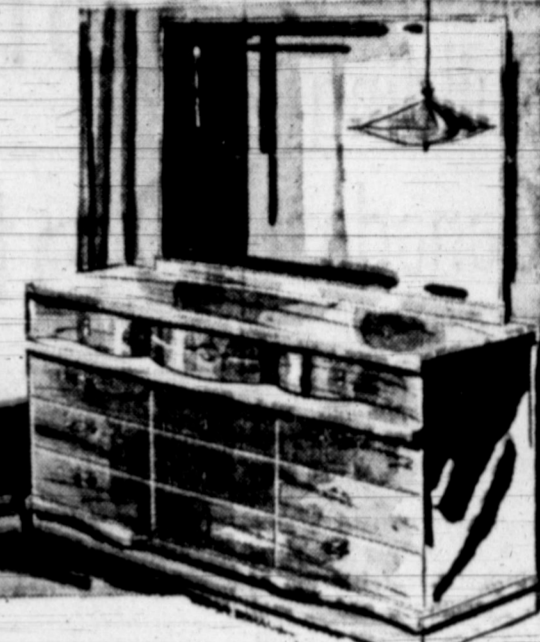
- Solid Maple
- Bookcase Bed
- Center Drawer Guides
- 6 Drawer Dresser
- Framed Mirror

\$88⁸⁸ Exch.

4 PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE



choice of finish
walnut
or
Grey



- 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
- Tilting Mirror
- Full Size Bookcase Bed
- Full Mattress And Box Springs

Choice of Innerspring or Foam Rubber

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- Nylon Cover
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- Full Size Innerspring Matt
- Guaranteed Const.

\$148⁸⁸ Exch.

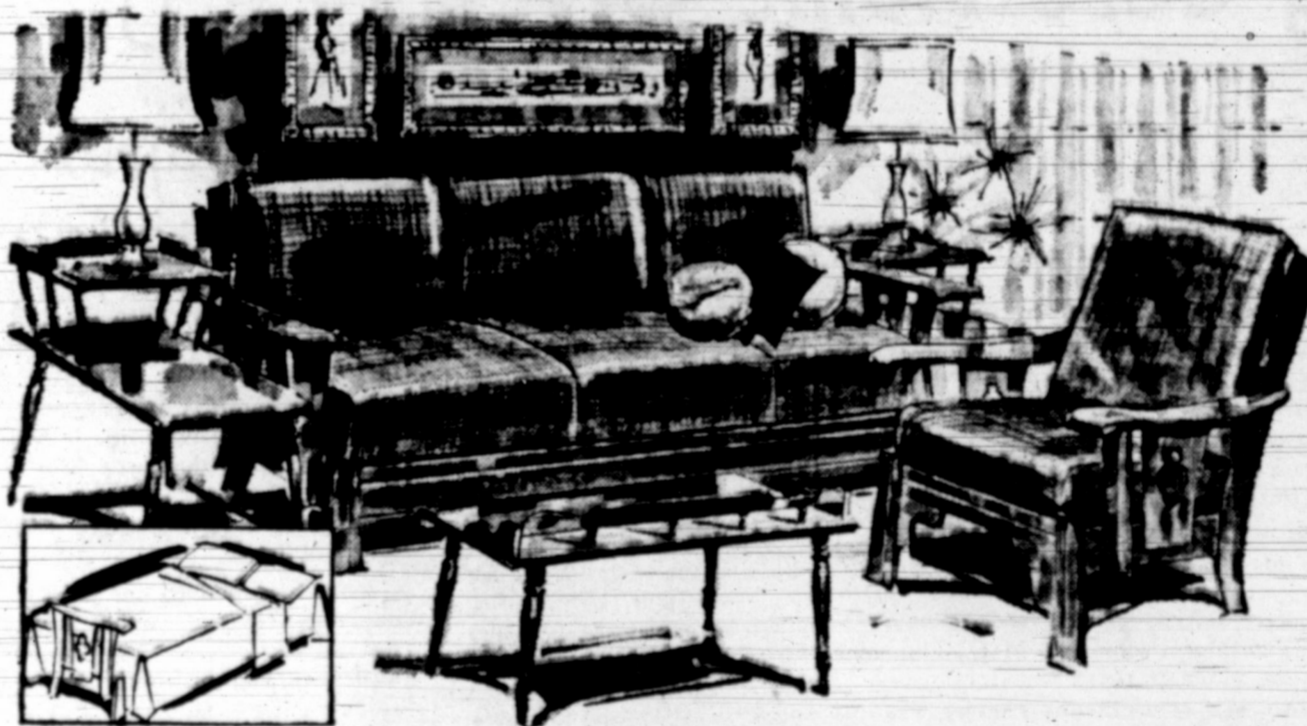
2 Piece Contemporary

LIVINGROOM SUITE

- Loose Cushion Back
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Compare at \$429.95
\$288⁸⁸ Exch.

5 Piece Early American Living Group



- Sofa that Makes a Bed
- Matching Platform Rocker
- 2 Matching Step Tables
- 1 Matching Coffee Table

Complete Group

\$148⁸⁸ Exch.

9 Pc. DINETTE SUITE

- Formica Top Table Extends To 72 In.
- 8 Plastic Covered Chairs
- Guaranteed Construction

\$79⁸⁸ Exch.

DuPont "501" Nylon Carpet

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\$6⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

See This Carpet Before You Buy.

100% Virgin Wool Carpet

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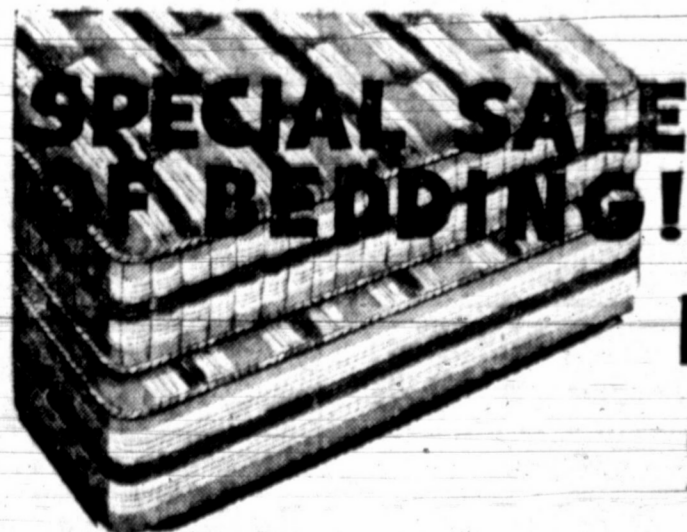
Choice of Colors Tweeds Or Solids

2 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Compare at \$369.95

- Solid Pecan
- Full Size Bookcase Bed
- 8 Drawer Dresser
- Framed Plate Glass Tilting Mirror

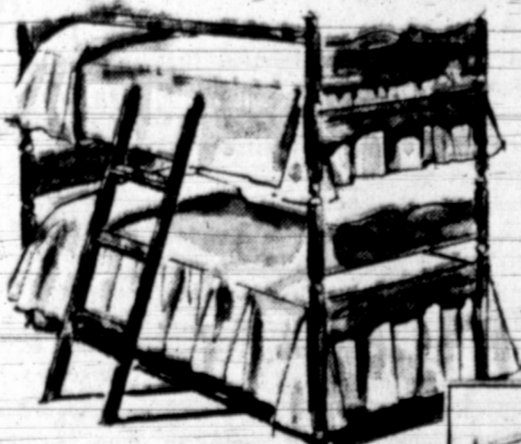
\$228⁸⁸ EXCHANGE



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Boy Scouts To Observe Special Week Feb. 7-13

Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council will join in the observance of Boy Scout Week, marking the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts in America, Thursday, February 7, through Wednesday, February 13. The almost 4,000 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers, and the 2,000 adult Scouters will join the rest of the nation's Scouts and Scouters in emphasizing the theme of "Strengthen America, Be Prepared, Be Fit".

The president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council has announced that Scout Week celebrations this year will be on a unit and community level. Cub Scout Packs are planning "Blue and Gold Banquets". Scout Troops and Explorer Units are having "Open Houses". All Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers are planning to attend the church of their choice on February 10, Scout Sunday.

Several special meetings are planned for Scout Week. The week will open in a big way on the evening of Thursday, February 7, when the Council launches what is known as "Task Force 30". Some 60 men are expected to gather at the Boy Scout Service Center here at 7:30 p.m., February 7. The group will be members of the "Task Force". Their purpose is to organize 30 new Scouting units in the Adobe Walls Council by June 1, 1963. Each of the five districts of the Council is sending 6 teams of two men each to the meeting. The organization of these 30 new units all over the Council will enable almost 1,000 more boys to become Cubs, Scouts, or Explorers.

On Tuesday night, February 5, the older boy phase of the Scouting program will get a boost when the Regional Director of the Explorer program from Dallas meets with all Explorer leaders at the Council Service Center at 7:30 p.m. Yorel Harris, a former Scout Executive of the Adobe Walls Council, has worked exclusively with the Explorer program for the past three and one-half years, and is expected to share many new ideas with the leaders in this phase of Scouting.

Other Scout activities during the week will include window displays of Scouting activities, special Courts of Honor for Scout earning awards, and a number of civic club programs.

Details on Scout Week activities can be secured from the local Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Explorer advisors, or from district Scout executive Jay Leath, Box 2479, Pampa.

President Kennedy's Council on Youth Physical Fitness reported last year that about half of this nation's young people would probably fail a simple physical test. The Council asked that youth be given more opportunities to develop the kind of fitness they need. Leath stated a Scout's promise

to "keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight" is a good definition of personal fitness, and the Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council are placing great emphasis on this phase of their program during 1963.

A "Fit for Tomorrow" program has recently been launched in all Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts. This program recommends a medical check-up for every boy, physical testing based on five tests, individual exercises at home, and vigorous activities on hikes and in Scout meetings. The tests are sit-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, and the 600-yard run-walk.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Analyst Arthur Wiesenberger says with domestic and international news still favorable, there seems little reason for expecting an early reversal of the upward movement of stock prices.

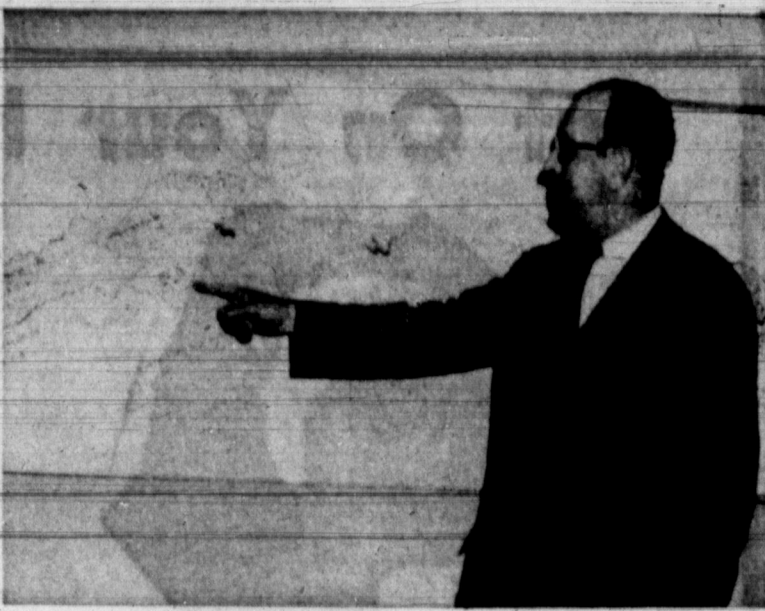
Despite the long advance experienced by so many stocks, Wiesenberger says the persistent flow of funds into the market continues. Another element of potential strength, he finds, is the fact that the public, which crammed the exits last spring, has not yet returned to the market.

He is now of the opinion that both the intermediate and longer term trends of stock prices are still upward.

Standard & Poor's says a constructive attitude toward the stock market is still in order-but, as in any pronounced rise, allowance must be made for the possibility of a technical correction. S&P says this could take the form of a sideways movement for awhile or a moderate setback.

Alexander Hamilton Institute says stock prices may go somewhat higher over the immediate future, based on the continuing high volume of general business and renewed public participation in the market.

Investors Research Co., a California advisory service, says it continues to advocate a policy of purchasing securities to participate in a firm extension of the market recovery. While the market is still not completely out of the woods in regard to the overbought condition of mid-January, all indicators point to a strong uptrend period well into the second quarter, it says.



FARM-RANCH DAY SPEAKER — Here is L. L. "Red" Males of Cheyenne, Okla., who will be the speaker at the Noon Lions Club's annual Farm-Ranch Day on Feb. 14. Males is an ardent conservationist whose talk will be illustrated with color slides.

Noon Lions Club Plans Its Annual Farm-Ranch Program

The Noon Lions Club of Pampa will have its annual Farm-Ranch Day observance at the club's noon meeting in the basement of the First Methodist Church Feb. 14.

The special observance is held each year to pay tribute to the farmers and ranchers in the Top O' Texas area. Each member of the club is expected to bring a farmer and/or rancher friend to the meeting, according to Bill

Dunn, chairman of the club's agricultural committee.

Speaker for the day will be L. L. "Red" Males of Cheyenne, Okla. Males is a country banker, who became interested in soil conservation in the early 1930's, when he could look out the bank window and see the fertility of the farms floating downstream or being carried by on the wings of the wind. He says it did not take much imagination to see the stores, bank, schools and churches following these farms, unless something could be done to stop the erosion.

Later he learned we could not have soil conservation unless we also had water conservation, and that the two can not be separated and he became interested in the Upstream Flood Prevention Program which combines the two. Males lives at Cheyenne, Okla., in the valley of the Washita River, which was authorized for Flood Prevention treatment in 1944. The famous Sandstone Creek Project is adjoining Cheyenne.

Males is past president of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, past president, and at present secretary of the Washita Flood Prevention Council, and is a member of the eighteen-man committee which serves as an advisory Committee on Soil and Water to the



fact
A brownie (or brownie) is a benign goblin or spirit which, according to Scottish folklore, is supposed to haunt old houses and sometimes help families with household tasks such as cleaning during the night. Perhaps those modern little girls, miniature Girl Scouts, are supposed to be the reincarnation of those sprites.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

Secretary of Agriculture. He is a supervisor of the Upper Washita Soil Conservation District and a member of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board.

Males' talk, which is illustrated by color slides, shows the Watershed Program at work.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, urging his countrymen to face up to the challenge imposed by France's blockade of Britain's entry into the European Common Market:
"We must rely on our own determination and vigor. Is this gloomy or grim? Not at all. It is the kind of situation in which we have always done brilliantly in the past—and so we will do again."

and I pray that now I can make amends for the heartaches and misery they have suffered."
OXFORD, Miss.—Negro student James Meredith, announcing he would return to the University of Mississippi for another semester:
"Many things have taken place in recent months and I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future under adequate, if not ideal, conditions."

MENARD, Ill.—Orville Hodge, who left prison yesterday after serving more than six years for stealing from the Illinois state treasury:
"I want to forget. I've had plenty of time in here to think about it. I have a wonderful family who love me as I love them."

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, informing Negro college students that the white man is on the decline:
"You don't ever integrate with someone going downhill."

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to customers of Southwestern Public Service Company

Carry your "big money" in your fountain pen

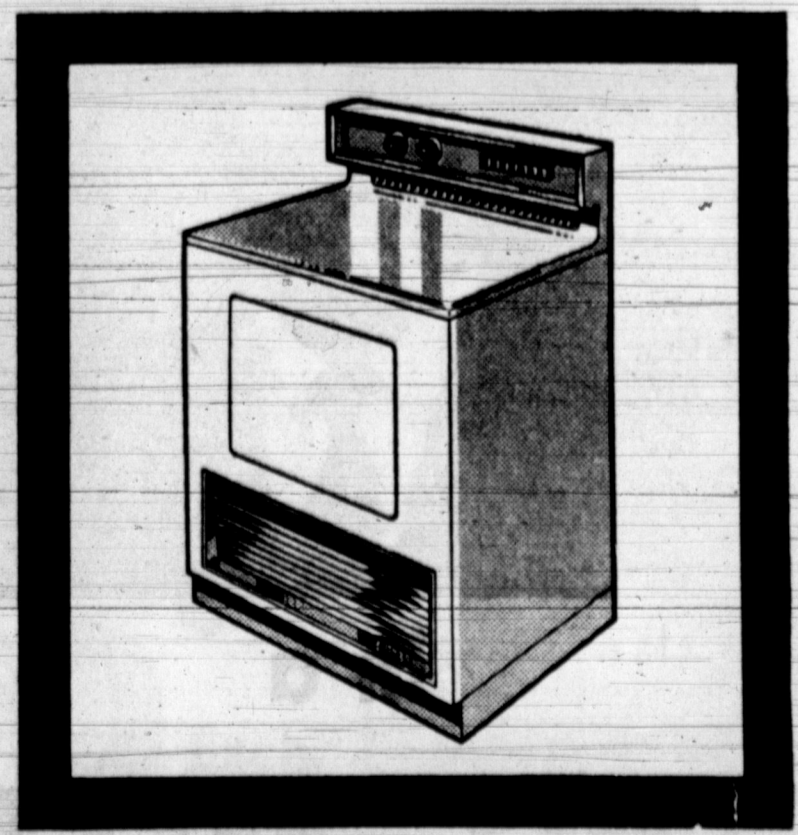
Don't risk the loss of important sums of money by carrying them about with you in cash. Just take your checkbook along when shopping. Write checks as you buy. They're good as cash wherever you're known, and lots safer.

For the Correct Time anytime — MO 5-5701

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"
Corner Kingsmill & Frost MO 4-3271



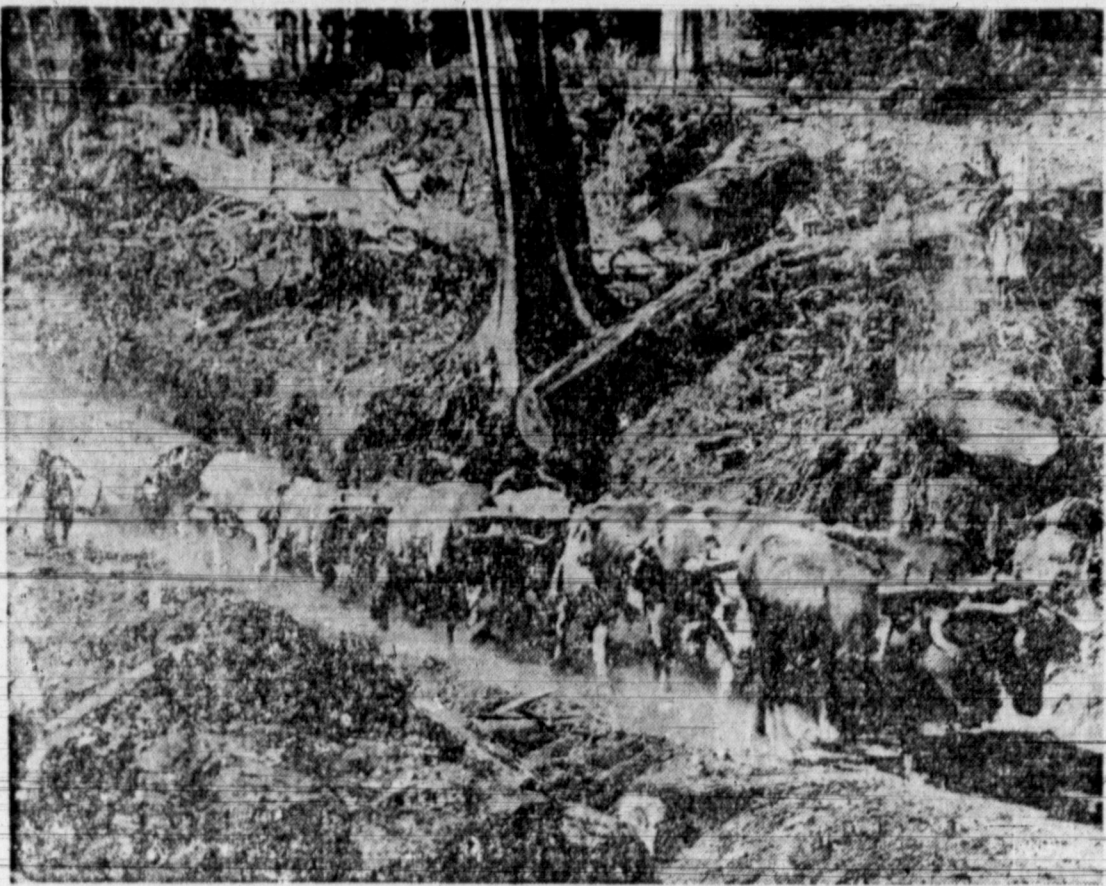
This iron and ironing board free if you buy your electric clothes dryer, now!



SOUTHWESTERN
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THE OLD WAY—Lumberjacks of more than 60 years ago used five yokes of powerful oxen to pull a big Douglas Fir log down greased skids near the Columbia River in the state of Washington. It's easier now.

Probation Given One Man, One Other Held

(Continued From Page 1) Phelps was sentenced to six years probation in 31st District Court Friday by Judge Lewis Goodrich after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary.

Students

(Continued From Page 1) The old building suddenly fell apart. Firemen said one of the school's walls, undermined by torrential rains, collapsed inward, bringing down the roof. Most of a second wall fell in on top of the roof.

Scores of students were injured and were rushed to hospitals in Bibbian, Cuenca and Azogues. Nuns checked hospital beds against their matriculation rolls today to come up with the approximate death toll.

The federal government granted \$5,000 for rescue efforts and rushed in blankets and medicine through the National Red Cross.

Canada

(Continued From Page 1) in increasingly high spirits. But the parliamentary press corps was exhausted and frustrated by Diefenbaker's evasive tactics in the political and diplomatic crisis.

The frustration is shared by opposition leaders, who anticipated the dissolution of parliament when Diefenbaker spent 40 minutes with Governor General George Vanier. But instead of announcing dissolution he merely peeked into the Commons and went home as it adjourned for the weekend.

Pearson Comment

"He has played with some glee a game of cat and mouse," said Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson. "This dramatic and histrionic approach might be all right in some situations but is not appropriate in the situation we are faced with now."

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas referred to possible defeat of the government in a non-confidence vote during a two-day finance debate which starts Monday.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said, "It's difficult for me to predict what will happen. I don't think Mr. Diefenbaker himself knows from hour to hour."

Mrs. Blakney's Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Blakney of Alameda, Gray County resident for 50 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, and the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of Harrah Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Blakney, mother of Mrs. Bruce L. Parker of Pampa and Mrs. Erwin L. Browning of Amarillo, died Friday morning in Highland General Hospital.

The casket will not be open during the service. Interment will be in Alameda Cemetery under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral directors.

Frashier Rites Pend

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Margaret M. Frashier, 79, who died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Born March 29, 1883, in Tennessee, Mrs. Frashier came to Kingsmill in 1911 from Moore, Okla. Following her husband, G. G. Frashier's death in 1959, she moved to Pampa.

Survivors are four sons, Alva L. of Kansas City, Mo., Virgil G. of Pampa, Edwin L. of Fort Worth, G. G. Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Schaeberger of Apache; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements will be announced by Duengel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Victory Oddy

Only major victory that the American forces won on land during the War of 1812 was fought two weeks after the peace treaty was signed.

Kiwanis Club Program Is On 'Africa'

"Africa" was the topic of a talk given to members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday by Guy Caskey, minister of the Church of Christ.

Caskey, who served ten years as a missionary in southeast and central Africa, described it as a "land of many worlds."

The speaker said he had found that most Americans have a misconception about Africa with the general belief being that it is a country of steaming hot temperatures, jungles and wild animals.

He described much of Africa as being delightful country with fertile land and ideal weather.

Johannesburg is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, Caskey stated.

"Africa is many worlds," he said. "It has 40 countries inside its boundaries with a population of 232,000,000 people."

For that reason its problems are many and there is great need for educational aid among tribal natives, Caskey added.

Guitar Stolen

An electric guitar and amplifier valued at \$210 was stolen Thursday from the home of Ira T. Hicks, 1109 Varmon Dr.

Mrs. Hicks told police the articles were taken from the unlocked house between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Police said Saturday they were checking on a suspect.



A 1963 First — When the mercury shot up to 86 degrees in the Pampa thermometer Friday afternoon, it tempted 22-year-old Theresa Marak, 1212 E. Browning. She is shown here testing the water in the Coronado Inn swimming pool. It was still cold from the sub-freezing weather of several days ago. (Daily News Photo)

Wolverine fur is the only type of fur that does not mat and freeze when the temperatures drop to 60 or 70 degrees below zero.

Pizza Casa 922 DUNCAN MO 4-4439

Potter Will Retire On 1st Of March

DALLAS — Harold E. Potter, one of the Texas oil industry's first practicing petroleum engineers and a veteran of numerous early-day discoveries, will retire March 1 as manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company's Dallas Area.

During his 35 years of service with Humble, Potter became a specialist widely known for his knowledge and skill in oil production practices.

The retiring Humble executive began his career with the company in 1927 after graduating from Colorado School of Mines with a petroleum engineering degree. He was among the first engineers to be hired by the young Humble Company. His first assignment was a roustabout in the Powell Field near Corsicana, but he soon was named a petroleum engineer in the Corsicana division office.

Successive engineering assignments took him to the Van Field during the boom there in 1929, to the great East Texas Field after its discovery, and to Wichita Falls in 1933. While at Wichita, he supervised the engineering in oil fields at Wichita Falls, Pampa, and Cisco.

Promotions continued for Potter and he soon was made assistant division engineer in Tyler, and in 1948, division engineer. When Humble opened New Orleans as a division office in 1941, he was transferred there as division engineer. During that assignment, he supervised engineering work in fields in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida.

In 1944, Potter returned to Tyler as assistant superintendent for Humble's East Texas Division. Two years later he was named division superintendent.

In June 1961, Potter was appointed manager of Humble's newly-created Dallas Area—a part of Humble's Southwest Region. In this position, he supervises more than 1,000 Humble employees and is responsible for the company's exploration, production, and marketing activities in approximately 85 North and East Texas counties. Under his jurisdiction are 175 fields, including the East Texas oil field—the nation's largest.

Through the years, Potter has served on numerous petroleum industry associations and committees. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Petroleum Institute. He is a registered petroleum, geological, and civil engineer in Texas.

He has been active in community affairs and served as president of the East Texas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; president of the Tyler Community Chest; chairman of the East Texas Hospital Foundation; and as a member of the board of directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

After retirement from the Humble Company, Potter plans to remain in Dallas and do consulting work for the petroleum industry. He resides with his wife in the city of Farmers Branch near Dallas.

Bicycle, Wrench, Hub Caps Stolen

Naomi Elwess, 609 Sloan, reported the theft of her blue and white bicycle Friday from the Woodrow Wilson school grounds. She said the theft took place between 1 and 3 p.m.

Four hub caps were stolen from

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicates paid advertising.

Airman First Class Sammy L. Parker of Pampa has arrived for assignment with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

A graduate of Carver High School, the airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Parker of 430 W. Crawford, Pampa. He is married to the former Lilli J. M. Barnes of 109 S. Hayden, Amarillo.

Mural Artist Association now have professional artist in Pampa. Introductory offer of hand-painted mural for price of wall-paper, hundreds of designs shown by colored projection, no obligation, MO 9-9806.

Richard A. Dunham, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Dunham, 2128 N. Sumner, Pampa, recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division. Lieutenant Dunham entered the Army in July, 1961, and is motor officer of Headquarters Company of the division's 41st Infantry. He is a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1960 graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Before entering the Army he was a teacher in Amarillo public schools. His wife, Carol, lives in Killen, Tex.

Pittsburg Paint announces its 3-day specials beginning next Sunday. Every other week, our ad will appear in Sunday's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer of Silverton announce the birth of a son weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz., on Jan. 14. He was named Jett Joseph. Mrs. Christine Stout of Dallas announces the birth of a daughter, born Jan. 19 and weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. She was named Kathleen Gail. Maternal grandparents in both cases are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce of Pampa.

Dollar Day shoppers exceptional values, News Service.

Mrs. O. S. Henville, 1032 E. Francis, has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Hunter of Amarillo, a former Amarillo school teacher and civic leader. Mrs. Hunter died Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the family home, 1516 Bowie in Amarillo.

Gray County Community Singers will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Free Will Baptist Church on Rider Street. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Howard Martin, chairman of the Girl Scout swimming program, announces there will be no swimming classes during February in the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Classes will be resumed the first Saturday in March.

Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA will hold its annual Fathers' Night meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Don Cain will preside. The Lee Band and the Ninth Grade Choir will provide the program. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

the auto of Joe Darnell, 818 E. Frederic, while it was parked at a service station at 800 E. Frederic, according to a report filed with police.

An electric impact wrench was taken from the home of L. F. Skinner, 815 S. Russell. Skinner told police the wrench was valued at \$75.

Responsibilities Of 'Six Shooters' Are Outlined Here

Responsibilities and duties of the 'Six Shooters' of Pampa were outlined at a breakfast meeting yesterday at the Coronado Inn. The 'Six Shooter' club is a subcommittee of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Co-Chairman Dick Evans outlined the following objectives:

- 1. In teams of two, members will call upon various business enterprises to promote community business activity and expansion through and with the help of the Chamber of Commerce.
2. To ascertain the needs of each business, no matter what size and to refer such needs and requirements to other Committees for 'Six Shooter' action.
3. Where possible, obtain constructive criticism and suggestions for Chamber improvement.
4. Determine plans for expansion, possibilities of expansion if capital is made available, and amount of such capital if definitive.
5. To continue this program of internal community development by personal calls until every possible business has been contacted.
Evans said these objectives, properly carried out, can and will improve relations between business and the Chamber and show a concrete positive approach to building a better Pampa.
Members are scheduled to begin their visitations tomorrow and the first report day is next Saturday.

Approximately 35 persons attended the meeting.



WINTER HAT—Actress Elizabeth Taylor wore a suede jacket over a riding outfit when she arrived at London Clinic for minor knee surgery.

Miller-Hood Pharmacy Monthly News FEBRUARY, 1963. OUR CODE OF ETHICS. We believe that our pharmacy must be a place where a child can make a purchase and be certain to get as good values as the smartest shopper. WE APPRECIATE YOUR COMMENTS. We will welcome any suggestions that will help us to please you more. If we ever unknowingly fail to give you the dependable service and courteous attention you deserve, please tell us. SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY For Good Health BETTER DRUG SERVICE For Good Living 1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469 —We Deliver—

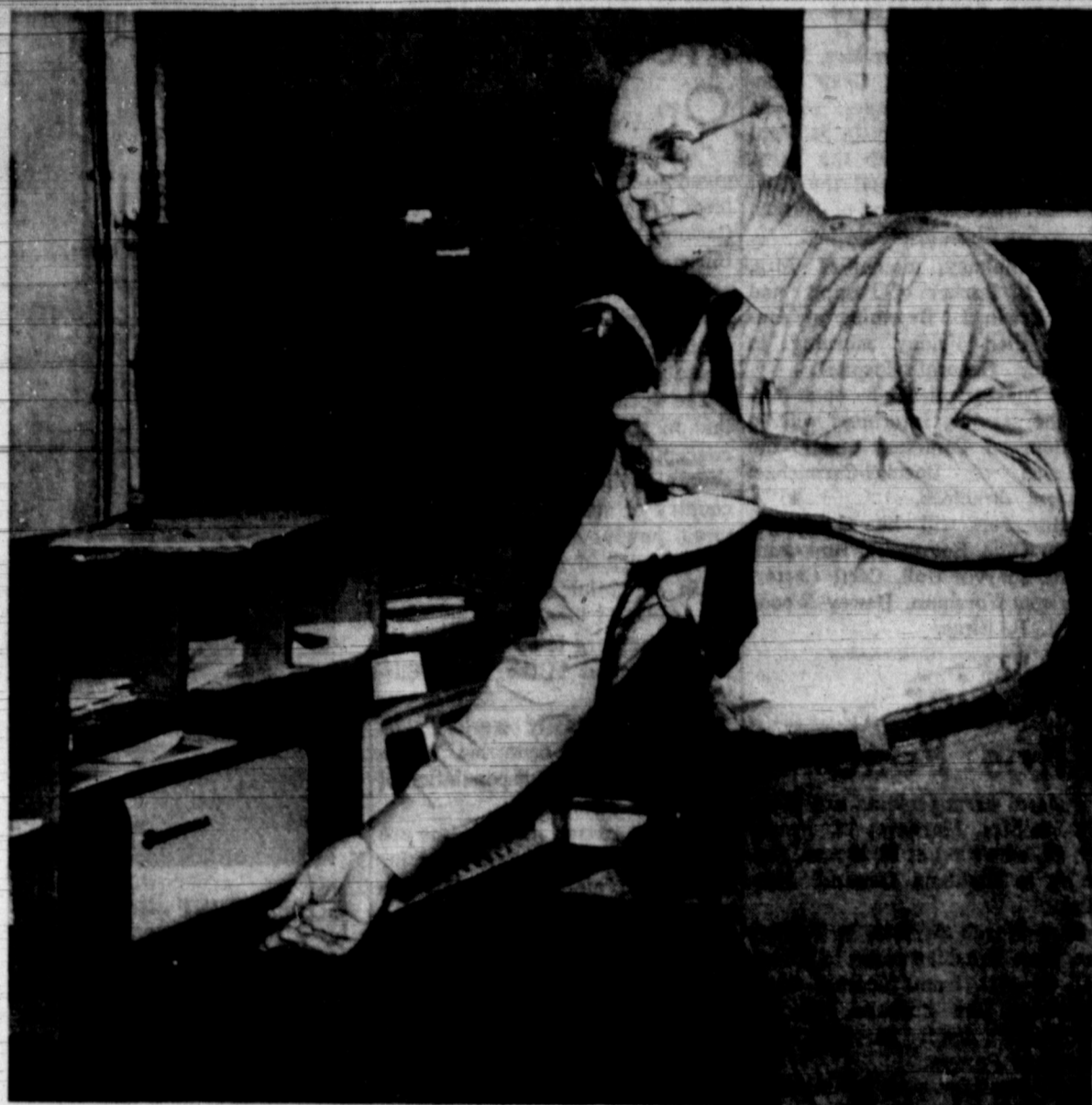
Kendrix Rites Set Monday

Interment rites for Alf Kendrix, 64-year-old fire victim, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Kendrix died Thursday night from burns suffered when his frame home, 318 Harlem, was destroyed by fire about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral directors. Pallbearers will be Noah Harris, Theo Williams, Henry Johnson, R. C. Cary, Dave Green, and Granville Roland.

LOOK! Leon Holmes Tire Co. 117 S. Cuyler MO 5-2631. Early American Glassware. 9 Beautiful Colors To Choose From: Ruby, Green, Blue, Pink, Amber, Amethyst, Vaseline, Amberina, Purple Slag. Antique Patterns, Including: Moon and Stars, Daisy and Button, Strawberry and Currant, Panel Grape, Jersey Swirl, Double Wedding Rings and Others. Early American Lamps. Hand Painted Rose of Yesteryear • Amber Moon, Stars Hand Painted Spring Bouquet • And Others. Each of These only 49¢ Dollar Day Only. Dupont Stop Leak, Reg. \$1.25 Wagner Brake Fluid, Reg. \$1 Rust Master, Reg. \$1.25 Cookie Sheets — Cookie Cutters Jam Jar with Stainless Lid, Spoon, Reg. 98c Pharmacy Jar Scented Candle, Reg. 98c Pottery Soap Dishes, Reg. 98c Wrought Iron Skillete Ash Trays Wrought Iron Trivets. Hurricane Lamps. Rose Decals 3.95 Night Light in Base Reg. \$4.95 Hobnail Lamps. Large, White 3.95 Reg. \$5.95 Stainless Place Set 69c 3 Piece Turtle Wax 99c Reg. \$1.50 Vanity Lamps. Rose Decals 3.95 White Shades Reg. \$4.95 Sugar and Creamer. Scented Candle 1.49 set Reg. 2.50 Bean Pot Candles. Reg. \$1.25 69c Candles. Pharmacy Jar Large Size Reg. \$1.98 99c Scented Soap 69c Hand Rolled And Bars Reg. \$1.25. BEST BUY TIRES \$9.99 Plus Tax. Coronado Road Hazard Guarantee Black, Tube Type 6-10-15. BATTERIES \$8.95 Gates, 6-Volt Dollar Day As Low As



TESTING — Roscoe Mounce, patrolman at Celanese, turns down the volume on the monitoring set just before testing the transmitting and receiving set at the main gate at Celanese. Full testing is now going on for these two sets, the portable transceiver and the walkie-talkie sets, used both inside and outside the plant for safety purposes. (Daily News Photo)

Celanese Plant, Police Maintain Radio Contact

The Pampa Celanese Plant Thursday received its license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate its newly installed two-way radio equipment, according to H. V. Wilkes, plant manager.

The equipment, which is primarily designed for day-to-day communications at the plant, may, in cases of Civil Defense emergency, be used for communications between the plant and Pampa.

Celanese and Pampa city officials have already worked out an arrangement whereby the plant unit can maintain round-the-clock contact with the Pampa City Police.

Not being permitted by law to operate on the same frequency as a law enforcement station, a monitor receiver set at the plant is set on the police frequency, with another receiver set at the Pampa police station on the Celanese frequency, thus two-way contact is possible, offering assurance of communication with Pampa in case of emergency.

By monitoring the police frequency during storm alerts the plant patrolmen will be alerted to tornado sightings by law enforce-

ment spotters, and, according to Wilkes, the plant will also maintain patrols covering a wide area in Gray County to assist in conveying information.

"We are elated about having this equipment in operation," Wilkes said, "and feel that it gives us a decided advantage in early warnings that prepare us to meet emergencies and avoid undue losses that might otherwise occur."

Wilkes also stated that the equipment was to be "tested under all conditions available to find out the true range of each system, including the walkie-talkie, and the portable transceiver, which operate on a citizens band."

The walkie-talkie system is operated throughout the plant by safety engineers who maintain contact for expediting purpose. The known operating range of the walkie-talkie is approximately five miles.

The portable transceiver, which is used by any employee who may need it in his work, is known to operate up to ten miles. Further testing may add considerably to this known maximum, due to atmospheric conditions in the area.

Estimated range of the licensed equipment is up to 50 miles.

Should We Try To Keep Natural Teeth?

(Editor's Note: February 3 through 9 is the 15th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Pampa News, in cooperation with the Panhandle District Dental Society, today begins a series giving typical questions asked about dental health, and the authoritative answers.)

Is it really worth the effort to keep my own teeth? Aren't artificial dentures just as good?

During the average lifetime, a person consumes some 38 tons of food. That is enough to provide a banquet for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden and for all of the guests at the world's three largest hotels. Most of that food has to be chewed; chewing is the chief purpose for which you need your teeth. Sound, healthy teeth also are essential to your appearance and for proper speech. While artificial dentures usually

are attractive and function adequately, they are not just as good as your own teeth, any more than an artificial hand is just as good as your own hand.

My neighbor told me her dentist says that teeth can last a lifetime. Is this possible?

Yes, it is possible. Teeth are designed to last a lifetime. You and your children can keep your own teeth—if you conscientiously follow the rules of preventive dentistry. The first thing to be recognized is that teeth require daily care if they are to remain in good health. This means eating a balanced diet low in sweets and always brushing your teeth immediately after eating. In addition, it is important that you visit your dentist regularly so that any dental problems that do develop can be taken care of promptly. Children who, from birth, drink water containing 1 part per million fluo-

ride have up to 60 per cent less decay than might otherwise develop. Where the water is not fluoridated, topical applications of fluoride are of value in helping to prevent decay.

I am now 30 years old and have never had any wisdom teeth. Is this unusual?

No, it is not too unusual. Twenty-five per cent of the people never get third molars. Incidentally, whether or not you have wisdom teeth has nothing to do with how wise you are. The custom of calling the third molars wisdom teeth apparently arose just because the teeth appear late, usually from the 17th to the 22nd year.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY Admissions

John Jernigan, Lefors
Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Wheeler
Baby Boy West, Lefors
Mrs. Joy Ellen Grange, White Deer
H. D. Moran, Skellytown
Mrs. Gloria Kidwell, 529 N. Warren
Baby Girl Brown, 421 N. Doyle
Baby Girl Barnard, White Deer
Baby Girl Palmer, 2206 Hamilton

Dismissals

L. A. Leonard, 1111 S. Christy
Lindon Laverty, Pampa
Patsy Moore, Skellytown
Mrs. Clarora Morrell, 2116 Coffee
Mrs. Ardell McAtee, Panhandle
Mrs. Burnese Browning, Amarillo
Mrs. Helen Huntley, 214 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Laura Kilgore, 1537 Coffee
Mrs. Evelyn Kenner, 325 Henry
Susan Rice, 1128 Crane Road
Walter Smith, Pampa
Richard Tracy, 601 E. 19th
Mrs. Hazel Maddox, Miami
Mrs. Wilma Melson, 518 N. Russell

Ellison Chev. Co., McLean, Cheyrole
Lee Powell, 219 W. Brown, Pampa, Ford
S. A. Evans, Borger, Buick
Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Cadillac
Leroy Bell, 2613 Rosewood, Pontiac
H. P. Harrison, 625 N. Cuyler, Chrysler
Peggy Flowers, Perryton, Dodge
L. Ranch Motel, Pampa, Dodge
Allied Supermarkets, 2532 Christine, Chevrolet
Allied Supermarkets, 2532 Christine, Chevrolet
Sam Cobb, Amarillo, Dodge
K. R. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, Chevrolet
Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford
F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight, Chevrolet
J. H. Barnes, 2228 Beech, Cadillac

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hilburn Paul Eaker and Linn Ann Davis.
Jimmy Dean Lamb and Helen Winnifred Rexroat.



ON HONOR ROLL — Garland M. Walls Jr., cadet at Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the First Semester, 1962-63. His grade average is 3.0. G. M. is an engineering student in the college freshman division. This award was made by Lt. Col. Elmer Tanner, Academic Dean of OMA. G.M. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls Sr., 1203 Christine.

HE GREW HAIR



Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa., (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview — saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method. He did not have male pattern baldness.

EBB HAIR SPECIALISTS
Home Treatment System

Will be in Pampa Tomorrow, Monday Only

Results guaranteed by the Ebb organization. We don't ask you to take our word. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ebb method nor any other method is effective, and the Ebb method will not help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

If your scalp is still creating hair and you have dandruff, or excessive hair fall, excessive oiliness, dryness, or itchy scalp, you should take 20

minutes of your time to see what you can do.

Many have reported satisfaction from the Ebb Scalp Method. Why burden yourself with unhealthy hair and scalp? It costs you nothing to come in and learn how many people have been helped by the years of Ebb experience.

Just go to the Pampa Hotel in Pampa, Tex., Monday, February 4, only, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for R. J. Webber.

Interviews are given in private. You will not be obligated or embarrassed in any way. Take action — before it's too late.

New Novels Available Through Local Library

Among the new books recently added to the shelves at Lovett Memorial Library are the following novels: "The Last Capitalist," by Robert Mirvishi; Murmansk under German bombings and the iron grip of the Soviets makes a perfect setting for this unusual novel.

"All the Living," by Henrietta Buckmaster: a novel of one year in the life of William Shakespeare, the portrayal of a man whose experiences of joy and tragedy enrich his universal art.

"Central Passage," by Lawrence Schoonover: a novel of the not-too-distant future in which determined men and women rebuild their shattered world.

Non-fiction: "The Road to Huerfeno," by Paul Boesch: the story of the U.S. Infantry in the battle of the Huerfeno Forest in 1944.

"There's Yeast in the Middle East," by Willie Snow Ethridge: a delightful travel narrative of the author's trip to the Middle East with her husband.

"The Desegregated Heart," by Sarah-Patton Boyle: a Virginian's stand in time of transition.

"A Spy in Rome," by Peter Topkins: a remarkable account of what it's like to be a spy with the OSS; an exciting picture of our intelligence services during World War II.

"The Points of My Compass," by E. B. White: the dispatches of a self-appointed foreign correspondent who elected to stay home; full of wit and wisdom, humanity and humor.

"Body-Building and Self-Defense," by Myles Callum: the author has designed common-sense programs of exercises and shows the reader how to fit them into his own needs.

"How to Triple Your Talents and Multiply Your Earning Power," by A. G. Bradt: a detailed action plan that tells you everything you need to know to tap your vast wealth of sub-conscious talent.

"No Bugles for Spies," by Robert Alcorn: the silent war of the secret agent is vividly described by one who saw it grow and grew with it.

"The Savage My Kinsman," by Elisabeth Elliot: written by the widow of the missionary killed by the Acucas in Ecuador, this is a



SOME FUN—Jimmy Boggess, March of Dimes poster boy, feeds cake to a friendly llama at the zoo in Baltimore, Md.

YES SIR, Tax Time is Less Painful...

Cancelled checks are automatic receipts... invaluable at income-tax time — and all year 'round. Open a checking account with us soon.

to the man who pays his bills by check!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa

MEMBER FDIC

WILSON-BELL \$ Day Specials

Prices Effective Sun-Mon-Tues.

Contac Reg. \$1.49 for colds \$1.19
Sinus and Hay Fever

Reg. 59c Red Arrow

Rubbing Alcohol 19c

Reg. 98c

Micrin Mouth Wash 79c
FREE 49c Tek Tooth Brush

Choose your Pharmacist as you would choose a doctor

WE FEATURE FAIR PRICES

No bargain drugs here! We carry only high quality, top potency drugs at uniformly low prices!

Gelusil Tablets Reg. \$1.83 100 Tablets \$1.49

Reg. 79c Holiday House Liquid

Detergent 49c

400 Count Boxes

Kleenex For 4 88c

73c 100's

Bayer Aspirin 59c

Fountain Special

HAM SALAD SANDWICH 39c

Potato Salad, Coffee or Coke

VAPORIZER Reg. 8.95 Prak-T-Kal 6.88

NEW SHIPMENT PANGBURNS

VALENTINE HEART CANDY 69c to 7.50

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Reg. 75c Nose Drops 59c

PAIN-A-LAY Reg. 1.25 98c

Pento-Bismol For upset stomach, diarrhea Reg. 1.59 1.29

FOLDING SYRINGE Reg. 4.98 Sojourn 3.39

Norelco RAZOR Reg. 29.95 Floating Head 19.95

Ciro Mist **MATCHING PERFUME** \$4.50 Value \$3.50

Reflections, New Horizons, Danger

COSMETICS BY

BONNIE BELL MAX FACTOR YARDLEY
LENELE DuBARRY COTY DANA D'ORSAY

WILSON-BELL DRUG

300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868

Open evenings (Until 8:30) for family shopping



IN ITALY—The old year went out in a snowstorm in northern Italy, iced Genoa, above, snarled traffic.

Local Student Credited With Averting Tragedy

A Lubbock apartment house manager has credited a Texas Tech student from Pampa with averting what could have been a tragedy during a cold snap a couple of weeks ago.

E. C. Nichols, manager of the Century House in the 1600 block of 16th Street, said Ron Biggerstaff of Pampa, junior industrial management major at Tech, warned tenants of fumes sweeping into their rooms the night of Jan. 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles.

"There's no doubt he saved many persons from serious injury, or even death," Nichols said.

A leak in the main gas valve ahead of the apartment house's boiler was blamed. Nichols said the gas, type of which still is not known, was drawn into tenants' rooms through the central heating system.

About 17 persons were treated and two were hospitalized, including the manager's wife. Both have been released from the hospital.

Biggerstaff said he found two persons passed out in their rooms when he began his race through the building.

Nichols said he and his wife had been feeling ill during the afternoon, undoubtedly from the effects of the odorless fumes. They called Biggerstaff, a former assistant manager who still lives at the Century House, to work.

Later, a couple came to the office complaining of being sick, thinking it might be pomaine poison. Biggerstaff took them to a hospital, then returned.

Soon, another couple reported feeling sick, and Biggerstaff took them to the hospital. When he returned, a single tenant came to the office, asked to be taken to the hospital because he was sick.

Biggerstaff realized pomaine poison wasn't the cause. He began warning tenants in the building to clear out.

"As well as I can remember, it took about 30 minutes to clear everyone out," Biggerstaff said.

The manager estimated about 30 people were in the building at the

time. All but two of the building's 34 apartments were rented. About six persons were taken to hospitals by ambulances, but only the two were admitted. Other persons were treated at the scene.



E. P. WARREN
... ABWA Speaker

ABWA Slates 'Boss Night' Banquet Here

E. P. Warren of Borger, who is with the Employee Relations Department of Phillips Petroleum Co., will be guest speaker at the American Business Women's Association Annual Boss Night Banquet on Thursday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Following graduation from the University of Oklahoma, Warren began his career with Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1951 in Bartlesville, Okla.

He was made assistant director of the Panhandle Division in 1956 and was promoted to director of the Panhandle Division in 1961.

Warren is past president of the Hutchinson County United Fund and is currently serving on its board of directors.

He is a member of the Borger Chamber of Commerce; the Borger Noon Lions' Club and serves on the board of directors of North Plains Hospital and as a member of the Municipal Services Board. He is a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Warren resides at 307 Austin in Borger with his wife, Carolyn, and two children, Steve, 8, and Linda, 10.

Apollo Awards

The Apollos are similar to the Oscars, Emmys and Tonys and are presented to the top performers in the music and recording field. First Apollo presentations were in 1955.

Cracking Down

NEW YORK (UPI)—Credit card companies are weeding out slow-paying members in a drive to fatten profits. In the past year, Diners' Club dropped 40,000 members from its roster. The credit card division of American Express eliminated 2,000 to 3,000 low-volume concerns from its rolls and hired agents to track down delinquent customers.

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Cleaning at COIN-OP PRICES
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OUR PROFESSIONAL CLEAN-ONLY SERVICE INCLUDES ALL THIS!

- We sort clothes, separately clean whites delicate fabrics, etc.
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217 N. Cuyler
MO 4-3251-



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INSTALLED CARPETING COMPLETE WITH RUBBERIZED PADDING

All-nylon pile Axminster in floral or abstract pattern, in 9' or 12' width. Solids or tweeds, 12' and 15' wide, in all-wool multi-level loop or DuPont continuous filament nylon pile.

7⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed

Reg. 10.23 carpeting, 12' or 15' wide, 24 Style House colors in all. All-wool random-sheared hi-lo loop pile, Cumuloft® continuous filament nylon pile or Acrilan® acrylic loop pile.

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sq. yd. installed

Reg. 11.23 and 12.23 carpeting. DuPont 501® continuous filament nylon pile in a random hi-lo texture, wool pile in a Wilton scroll or cross directional velvet weave. 12' and 15' widths.

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CHARCOAL BRAZIER

- 2 Models To Choose
- Hurry Only 6
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Broad Loom Samples

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- Glass Rod
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- Many Styles

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- Choice Of Stock
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1³⁷

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STEP STOOL

- Reg. 5.95
- Yellow & White
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Folding Vanity Mirror

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- Hurry For Best Selection
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2⁸⁸

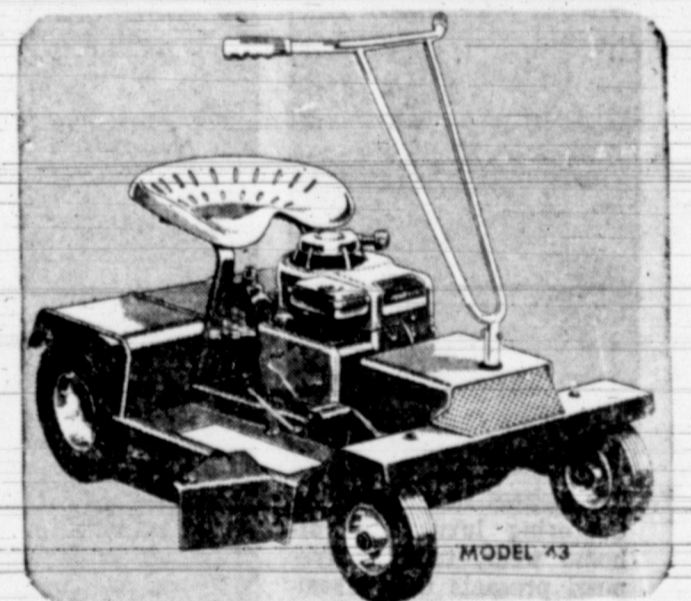
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BEDROOM SUITE

- Solid Wood
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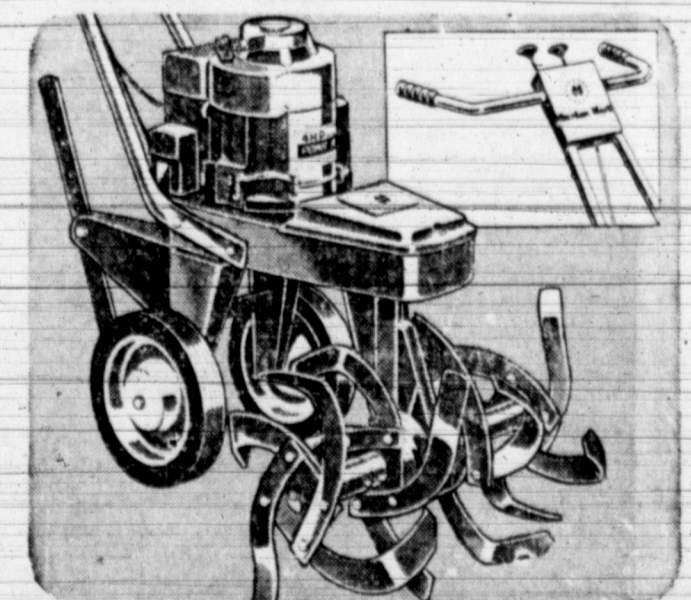


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This powerful 4-HP Garden Mark has a fully-enclosed forward-neutral-reverse transmission, safety foot clutch plus blade clutch and a whole lot more. See it!

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BIG, HUSKY 4-HP GARDEN MARK ROTARY TILLER

Swivel-Action permits tiller to maneuver freely for turning, dodging plants. Features 16 heat-treated, unbreakable bolo tines that adjust to 12-20-26".

109⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

Shop The Charge-All Way — No Money Down

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



THE KIDS GIVE JACKIE A HAND—Many hands are stretched in the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as she hands out lollipops during a visit to the D.C. Village in Washington for homeless and underprivileged children. The First Lady chatted with the youngsters and admired examples of their handiwork.



DISTANT GREETING—A woman climbs a ladder to wave a greeting across the Communist wall in Berlin. Ironically, the section of the wall visible at right background once formed a cemetery wall. At left is a sightseeing bus.



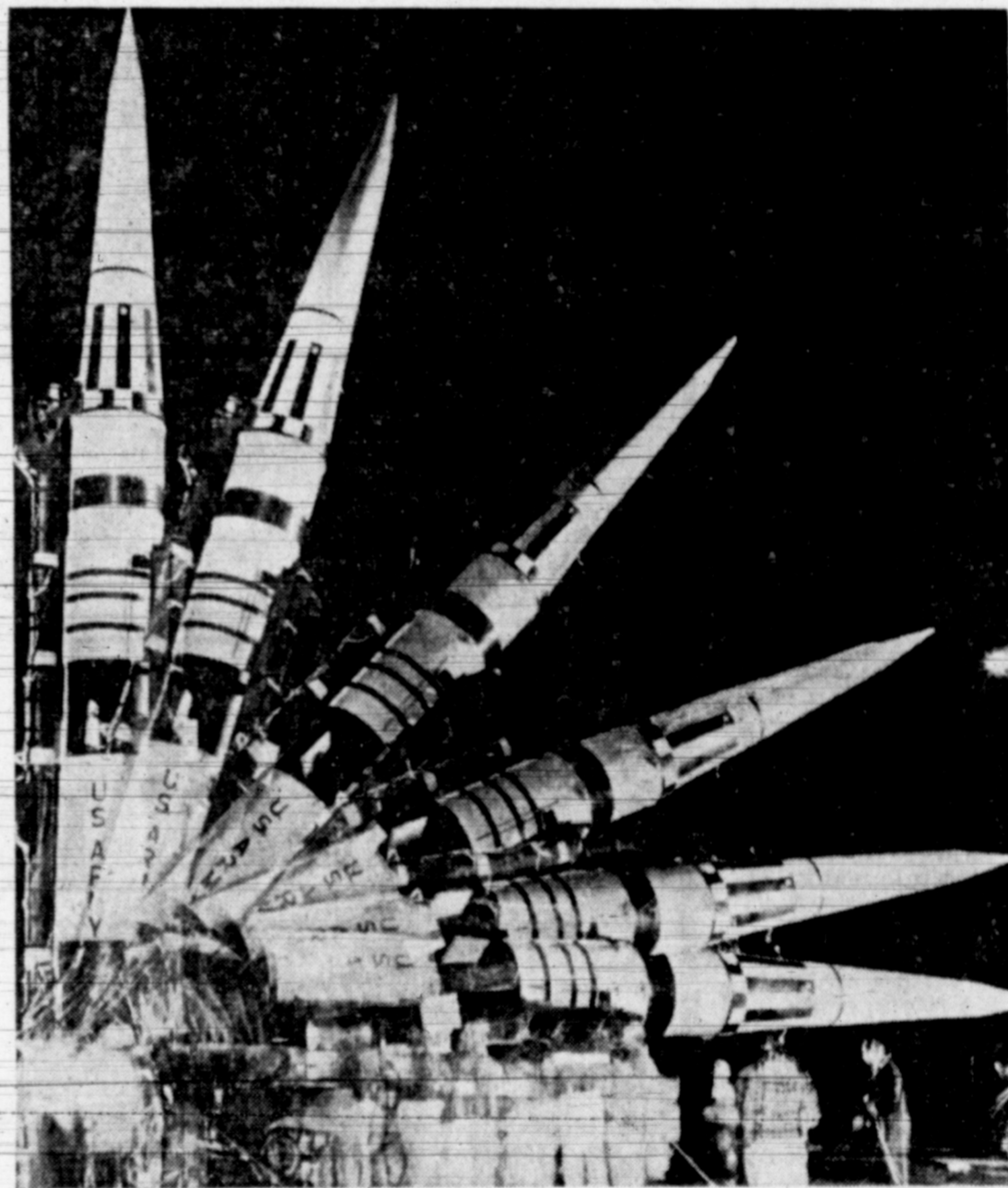
PRETTY AS THE PICTURE—At an exhibition of Mexican art in Rome, Silvia Guiot adds a lot more color to the scene as she dons the same costume worn by the painter's model. The painting was done by Diego Rivera.



PATTERNS IN SPRING—Capturing luxury for at-home wear, Lida di Treuzzi presents this ensemble in coral pink silk interwoven with black wool. Lida adds an asymmetrical design to the sleeveless top and carries it down to the slender slacks.



THE THINGS HE HAS TO BEAR—Taffy, the dog, appears to be bearing it with a grin, as Yogi, a Himalayan Sun-Bear cub, gets it in his head to lean Taffy's way. Taking it all in is a puma cub at a pet shop in Bladensburg, Md.



MISSILE MAGIC—A multiple exposure shows the U. S. Army's Pershing ballistic missile rising on its transporter-erector-launcher into firing position at Huntsville, Ala. The missile, which can be launched quickly, has compiled the most successful firing record ever achieved at any U. S. missile range.



FROSTED LIGHT—A light post on the shores of Lake Michigan in Milwaukee took on a mantle of ice as Old Man Winter brought bitter cold to the area. Most people stayed at home when the temperature fell to 17 below.



TRYING TO BAG AN ALLIGATOR—Roy Hurst grabs the alligator as his helper stays in background with an expression of horror on his face. They were moving the alligator from trailer to pen at the Wild Cargo Show in Chicago.



A LITTLE HEAT WAVE—Some youngsters warm their hands over a chestnut vendor's oven in the Piazza Navona, outside the Church of St. Agnese in Rome. The chestnuts cost money but the vendor lets them have some of his heat for nothing.



CHOPPING FOR FISH—Barges jammed in the ice-filled harbor at St. Goarshausen, West Germany, leave sailors with nothing to do but chop some holes in the surface for a little fishing. The barges took refuge in the harbor to escape large chunks of ice drifting on the Rhine River.



A LITTLE DEER—Dearly held by Jennifer Shears, 17, a baby Chinese water deer, named Tiny, receives special care at the Whipsnade, England, Zoo after being abandoned by its mother. Tiny stands eight inches high, but when he grows up he will reach the towering height of 28 inches.

What Is The 'Common Market?'

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

9

Common Market (the economic ruins of postwar Europe, Sir Winston Churchill predicted: "If Europe were once united in the sharing of its common inheritance, there would be no limit to the happiness, to the prosperity and glory which its three or four hundred million people would enjoy.")

ber nations are "determined to establish the foundations of an ever closer union among the European peoples."

perhaps before the community is ready for it.

their commissions with the Hallstein commission. This would cut costs and eliminate wasteful duplication.



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98c Cold Capsules
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Vapo Rub 59c

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Mennens Skin Bracer 69c

2.00 Aqua Net
Hair Spray 76c

29c Sacked
Brach's Candy 2:44c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

SUNDAE PINEAPPLE

Large 3 Dip
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Ice Cream **19c**

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WATER 25c
1 Gallon

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With Attachment **\$4.99**

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Tooth Paste Reg. 83c **56c**

1.98 Plastic
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4.95 Plastic Tidy-All
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Baby Bath 1.99

98c Plastic
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Diaper Pail with lid 1.49

The continent is still a long way from fulfilling this Churchillian prophesy but it has nevertheless made impressive strides towards unity since he spoke at Zurich University on September 19, 1946.

The force behind this drive towards a united Europe is the European Economic Community (EEC), better known as the Common Market.

The Common Market came into being through the treaty of Rome signed on March 25, 1957 by the representatives of West Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries.

Its preamble states that mem-

Three Stage Union

The men who wrote the treaty realized such a union, amounting to a peaceful revolution, could not be achieved overnight. Centuries of bitter wars and economic rivalry could not just be signed out of people's memories.

They therefore envisaged the union in three stages — customs union, economic union and finally political union.

The first two steps are already well under way under the guidance of the Common Market institutions. The question of political union is appearing much more rapidly than many European politicians are ready to admit and



MONEY IN THE POCKET — Shown here is a plot of land on the Mrs. J. B. Noel Ranch, in southeastern Gray County, where Shinnery Oak was sprayed in May of 1962. Notice the extra growth of grass due to brush control and management.

Brush Control Increases

Profit For Gray Co. Farmers

The 7,000 acres of brush control in Gray County means money in the pocket for many farmers and ranchers, local Soil Conservation District officials say.

Profit was obtained because the land controlled in 1962 can be expected to increase grass production, they added. Production should be increased 50 per cent or more for the next ten to twenty years with deferred grazing and proper use. The deferred grass is not lost as many believe because it can be grazed the following winter. Deferring is one key to brush control. Grass production is increased because grass now takes over the brush infested land which is usually waste land. The grass

also can obtain minerals and moisture that the brush took before.

Some of the farmers and ranchers who had good results last year in the Gray County SCD are John B. Rice, Mrs. J. B. Noel, Harvey Hudgins and Billy Davis.

Some of those who plan brush control this spring are Willie Harris, R. C. McPherson, Richard D. Bark, H. H. Hudgins, M. C. Burdine, Ercy Cubine, Bill Crisp, Enlow Crisp and Billy B. Davis.

Others who would like more information on brush control can contact the local Gray County Soil Conservation District Supervisors or Soil Conservation Service Technicians.

perhaps before the community is ready for it.

An example is President Charles de Gaulle's present opposition to British membership in the community.

De Gaulle's political concept is one of a Europe tightly knit geographically and dependent upon close ties between France and Germany under French leadership. He regards Britain as insular and with closer relations with the United States than with Europe.

Tariffs Slashed

A common agricultural policy should be effective by the end of 1969, resulting in stable markets for farmers, more efficient farming and better livelihood for the agricultural population.

Official target date for free movement of capital, goods, services and manpower among the six nations is 1970 but actually may come as early as 1967.

Top "Eurocrat" is 61-year-old German National Prof. Walter Hallstein. As chairman of the Common Market's Executive Commission Hallstein averages 16 hours' work a day and will hop a jet for the United States as casually as most people would take a subway to work.

The executive commission is the dynamo of the Common Market out from which flow ideas, means and regulations for carrying out the Rome treaty ideals. Proposals from the commission must be approved by a council of ministers.

Court For Disputes

A European court of justice interprets the Rome treaty in the case of disputes. Individuals or states may call on it to judge a plea against the executive commission or council or vice versa.

A European parliament sits in Strasbourg, France. It is composed of 142 members drawn from state parliaments. France, Germany and Italy send 36 delegates, Belgium and Holland 14 and Luxembourg six.

The parliament's functions are limited to debate on commission proposals. It cannot reject these proposals but serves as a useful sounding board for European public opinion.

Two organizations which act independently of the Common Market are the European coal and steel community set up in Luxembourg in 1952 and the European atomic energy community set up at the same time as the Common Market.

These two communities have separate executive commissions but the same assembly, court of justice and council of ministers. There is a move afoot to merge

Since the inception of the Common Market the economies of the Common Market nations have expanded more rapidly than any other trading bloc in the world.

GNP Risen 20 Per Cent

Gross National Product has risen by over 20 per cent. Industrial production is 36 per cent above what it was when the market was inaugurated. Unemployment has dropped and in several countries a shortage of manpower is appearing.

It is difficult to state how much of this is due to general world economic conditions and how much to the Common Market. But there is no disputing the fact that trade between the six nations has increased by 73 per cent due primarily to the slashing of tariffs and ending of quotas. Although only halfway through the economic union program, the market is a success.

Further proof of its success is in the number of nations trying to become full members or enter into association with the six. Association allows limited membership to nations who politically or economically feel they cannot become full members.

Besides Britain, Denmark, Norway and Eire are negotiating for full membership. Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Spain, and Turkey want association. Israel and Yugoslavia are negotiating comprehensive trade agreements with the EEC as a whole as distinct from individual members.

Greece Is Associated

Greece became associated on November 1, 1962. Eighteen former French and Belgian colonies in Africa have just completed signature of a special association under which the European six are to provide 800 million dollars worth of technical and financial aid in the next five years.

The U.S. is watching progress of the Common Market through a full scale embassy accredited to the Hallstein commission. Inter-European farm produce is becoming cheaper because of the Common Farm policy. France can now market its grain in Germany cheaper than can the U.S. Cheaper grain enables the Europeans to raise hogs, chickens and eggs more economically.

The internal market is protected from outside dumping by variable levies which can be raised or lowered as necessary.

Greatest Reductions Ever Offered!

Men! — **FLORSHEIM SHOES**

10%

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- Slip-on Loafers
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15 Styles
To Choose From!

Sizes to Big 14
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Reg. Price \$22.95

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Pay Only **\$20.65**



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Ladies' Vitality-Rhythm Step Shoes

50% to 60% Off

ONE BIG RACK

Values To \$16.95 Values To \$12.95
\$8 pr. or 2 prs. \$15 \$5 pr. or 2 prs. \$9

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Ladies'

Flats and Oxfords

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Ladies' Fine Non-Run Hosiery

We Have Received A Large Shipment Just For This Big Sale — All The New Shades!

3 pairs \$2.75 SAVE \$1.12

Men's Hosiery

Reg. \$1 **2 Prs. \$1**

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50 Pairs Odd Sizes Values to \$5.99 **\$1.97**

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One Big Group — Values to \$14.95. New Styles. Widths: A-B-C-D.

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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WE GIVE **SAFEMAY** PRICES GOOD

GUNN-BROS. IN PAMPA STORES Feb. 3rd & 4th

BLUE STAR FROZEN FOOD SALE! Fruit Pies

- Peach
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25c

SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6-oz can **12 1/2c**

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MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Hash Brown Potatoes — 12 oz pkg

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Chopped Spinach — 12-oz. pkg.

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5 pkgs. \$1.00

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12 1/2c

BLUE STAR

DINNERS

- Chicken
- Turkey
- Beef
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39c

MEAD'S FROZEN

ROLLS

- Cloverleaf
- Parkerhouse
- 24 Ct. Pks.

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PARTY PRIDE

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SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

2 10-oz. pkgs. **29c**

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OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams

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FRECKLES

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Jackson Twins

Pricilla's Pop

Menny Meekle

Dixie Dugan

Joe Pctooka

Joe Pctooka

Harvesters Rally Past Lubbock, 68-65

Jack Nicklaus Holds Lead In Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, the blond bomber from Ohio, took a stranglehold on the Palm Springs Golf Classic, title Saturday when he finished the first 72 holes of play leading the field by five strokes for the second straight day.

With only 18 holes left today on the trouble-free Indian Wells course, the National Open champion looked like a shoo-in to win the \$9,000 first prize and bring home his first title of the 1963 season.

Nicklaus added a fine, pressure-laden round of one-under-par 71 on tough El Dorado Saturday to go with previous efforts of 69-68-67 for a 72-hole score of 273.

Gary Player, the little South African who has won one tournament and finished second in two others already this year, was in second place with a 278. Tied at 279 were Gardner Dickenson and

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Dist. 3-AAAA Race Could End Tuesday

With four games left in the Dist. 3-AAAA race, Pampa's Harvesters have to win only one of the remaining games to win at least part of the title, providing Monterey wins all its remaining tussles.

Pampa, 10-0 in district play, owns a 3-game lead over second place Monterey, 7-3. A Monterey loss and a Pampa win would give the Harvesters the crown.

If Pampa downs rival Borger and Tascosa upsets Monterey, the district race would be all over after Tuesday's games.

Also, the Harvesters could win the district championship this Friday night with a win over the Plainsmen, regardless of how the Plainsmen come out against Borger Tuesday night.

The Plainsmen own second place as the other two teams tied for the second spot going into Friday's games suffered defeat. Pampa rallied past Lubbock, 68-65, and Borger upended Amarillo, 60-46.

The race for the cellar spot, between two of the three Amarillo teams, is still tied as both teams lost Friday night. Tascosa was tipped by Plainview, 55-44, and Monterey battered the Palo Duro Dons, 60-35. Both own 1-9 records in district action.

Pampa's Wayne Kreis lost ground to Plainview's Ronnie Peret for district scoring honors Friday night as Peret collected 22 to Kreis' 13. The first five places were unchanged, save for Roland Franklin of Borger, tied Pampa's Keith Swanson for the number four position. Franklin scored 24 points Friday night against Amarillo while Swanson tallied 23 against Lubbock. Both players own 16.0 averages.

Tuesday night games pit Pampa and Borger; Palo Duro and Plainview; Tascosa and Monterey; Lubbock and Amarillo.

Only five of the eight teams are still in contention for the district title with Pampa and Monterey the only teams that can win the district title outright.

Keith Swanson Paces Pampa To 25th Win

By Lee White
Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's Harvesters rallied in the third quarter to stave off the upset-minded Lubbock Westerners, 68-65, in Lubbock's Coliseum Friday night.

Keith Swanson, scoring 23 points on 11 field goals and one free throw, sparked the Harvesters to their 25th win of the season against one loss. Pampa, 10-0 in district play, ran its winning streak to 20 in a row.

The lead-see-sawed back and forth in the second quarter after Pampa played catch-up the entire first period of the fracas. The third quarter determined the winner, however, as the Harvesters stormed after intermission for 21 points while holding the pesky Westerners to 14.

The host team controlled the first quarter with the Harvesters knotting the score on two occasions, 2-2, and 6-6. However, Pampa was unable to take over the lead in the opening frame.



ALLEY OOP! — Pampa's Wayne Kreis (23) sails through the air on his way to the basket for a lay-up against the Westerners Friday night in Lubbock's Coliseum. The 5-10 guard maneuvers around Lubbock's Jimmy Fullerton (22) for the two points. Pampa edged the Westerners, 68-65.

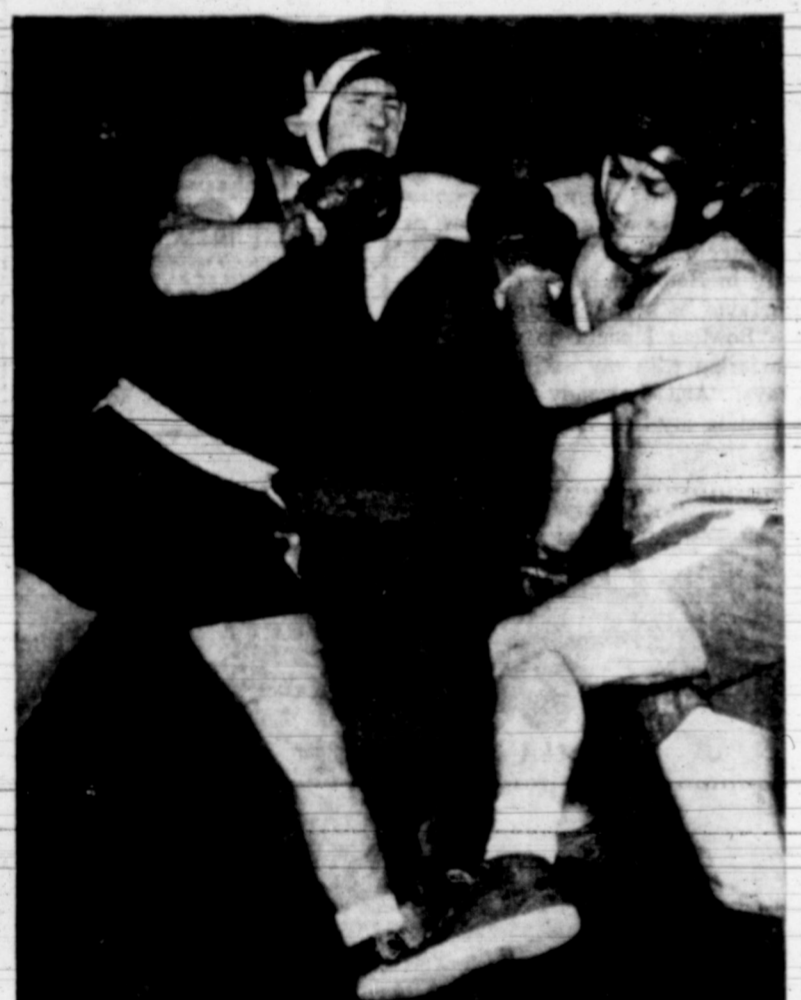
Optimist Boxers Slug Past Wichita Open Fighters, 5-2

Pampa's Optimist Boxers finished the regular season on a winning note as they made it two straight over the Wichita, Kans. fighters, five bouts to two.

The Pampans will participate in the Regional Golden Gloves starting Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Borger, with its experienced fighters, dominated the high school bouts against Pampa's novice ringmen.

In the high school division, three of Pampa's novice fighters entered the ring for the first time. The boxers — Johnny Bennett, Harold



A WICKED RIGHT — Pampa's Dickie Wills misses Jim Woods of Wichita with a left jab, but connects with his right that sends Woods to the canvas. Wills, flooring the fighter several times, won the bout. (Daily News Photo)



PARDON MY LEFT — Kenneth Wood, Pampa, lands a cold left to Wichita's Gene Nolan. Wood won the decision in the fights held last night. The Pampa fighters will enter Regional GGs next. (Daily News Photo)

Pitcock, and Drake Ward — were able to go the distance against experienced Borger fighters, but lost on decisions.

Ward, showing poise for a novice, fought Junior Clement to a close decision in the 128-pound class.

Crowd Pleaser

One of the crowd pleasers of the night pitted two little toughies who amused the fans with an array of wild punches that occasionally reached the intended target. Pampa's Larry Jones decisioned Borger's Glen Davis in the 50-pound

Ironmonger Wins

Two of the best-known fighters in this area, Pampa's Johnny Ironmonger and Carroll Yeubanks mixed it up in the first round, with Ironmonger landing a tremendous blow to Yeubank's ribs at the close of the first round that staggered the Wichita fighter.

Ironmonger a real ring tiger, stalked his opponent and caught him with two more hard punches, scoring two knock downs in the second round.

Yeubanks countered in the third round landing a few hard punches, but Ironmonger carried the third round and the fight.

The parade of experienced fighters continued as Pampa's Kenneth Wood and Wichita's Gene Nolan displayed their boxing wares, with Wood scoring consistently with right jabs and an occasional left hook. Wood won the decision.

Pampa's rugged Gary Wilhelm, 147, caught Brady Phillips, Wichita, with a left hook that spun the fighter around and to the canvas, giving Wilhelm a knockout in 1:45 of the first round.

Dickie Wills floored Jim Woods, Wichita, in the first and second rounds. The Pampa boxer sent Woods to the canvas in the first round with a right and again in the second round with a left jab. Woods managed to land a hard punch in the second round that shook Wills.

Wills was unable to put the finishing touches on the 1961 AAU National Runnerup in the welterweight division, but caught him with a left hook in the final round for another knockdown.

In the final fight, Charlie Snider, Pampa, floored Charles Murdock, Wichita, three times in the third round to win a TKO.

Fight Results

HIGH SCHOOL: 118 — Eugene Yarborough, Borger, dec. Johnny Bennett, Pampa, 140 — "Cut Eye" Honeycutt, Borger, dec. Harold Pitcock, Pampa, 128 — Junior Clement, Borger, dec. Drake Ward, Pampa. Hwt. — Philip Mahan, Borger, won a TKO (1st round) over Johnnie Pierce, Pampa, 50 (pee wee) — Larry Jones, Pampa, dec. Glen Davis, Borger, 135 — Waldo Green, Borger, dec. Warren Stevens, Wichita.

OPEN CLASS: 118 — Felix Castillo, Wichita, dec. Jesse Dean Reed, Pampa. Hwt. — Harry White, Pampa, dec. Herman Giese, Pampa, 126 — Gene Yeubanks, Wichita, dec. Trent Olsen, Pampa, 126 — Johnny Ironmonger, Pampa, dec. Carroll Yeubanks, Wichita. Hwt. — Delton Waits, Borger, dec. Larry Ray, Wichita, 147 — Gary Wilhelm scored KO over Brady Phillips, Wichita, 160 — Dickie Wills, Pampa, dec. Jim Woods, Wichita, 175 — Charles Snider, Pampa, TKO over Charles Murdock, Wichita.

Box Scores

Pampa (68) FG FT PF TP
Kreis 5 3 2 13
Swanson 11 1 4 23
Sikes 3 2 5 8
Matson 6 2 3 14
Balch 5 0 2 10
Ayres 0 0 0 0
C. Priece 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 8 16 68

Lubbock (65) FG FT PF TP
Davis 3 10 3 26
Haile 1 2 5 4
Fulgham 5 1 0 11
Christian 3 4 3 10
Dobbs 1 2 1 4
Fullerton 6 0 0 12
Robinson 0 0 1 0
Westerburg 1 2 0 4
Totals 24 21 13 65

Score by quarters:

| 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Pampa | 12 | 37 | 58 | 68 |
| Lubbock | 16 | 40 | 54 | 65 |

Pampa "B" (42) FG FT PF TP

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Roper | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Sikes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Griffith | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| McDaniel | 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| Snuggs | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Harnsburger | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Hiel | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fatheree | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 11 | 22 | 42 |

Lubbock "B" (67) FG FT PF TP

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Boyle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ralston | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Carter | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Farce | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Clawson | 2 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Westerburg | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Lott | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Milburn | 4 | 5 | 2 | 13 |
| Washington | 4 | 3 | 1 | 12 |
| Dunlap | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Totals | 24 | 19 | 14 | 67 |

Score by quarters:

| 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Pampa "B" | 10 | 13 | 24 | 42 |
| Lubbock "B" | 18 | 22 | 48 | 67 |

Box Scores

DISTRICT STANDING:

| Team | W | L | Ppg. | Ppg. |
|-----------|----|---|------|------|
| Pampa | 10 | 0 | 67.5 | 59.3 |
| Monterey | 7 | 3 | 52.4 | 46.6 |
| Lubbock | 6 | 4 | 67.3 | 62.3 |
| Amarillo | 6 | 4 | 64.0 | 56.2 |
| Plainview | 6 | 4 | 63.4 | 61.7 |
| Borger | 3 | 7 | 52.9 | 56.9 |
| Palo Duro | 1 | 9 | 52.1 | 68.5 |
| Tascosa | 1 | 9 | 50.4 | 60.6 |

TUESDAY GAMES—Palo Duro
at Plainview, Tascosa at Monterey, Borger at Pampa, and Lubbock at Amarillo.

LEADING SCORERS:

| Player | Team | Ga. | TP | Avg. |
|---------------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Kreis, Pampa | | 10 | 196 | 19.0 |
| Peret, Plainview | | 10 | 189 | 18.9 |
| Davis, Lubbock | | 10 | 106 | 10.6 |
| Swanson, Pampa | | 10 | 100 | 10.0 |
| Franklin, Borger | | 10 | 150 | 15.0 |
| Lovett, Amarillo | | 10 | 153 | 15.3 |
| Hill, Amarillo | | 10 | 148 | 14.8 |
| Aday, Plainview | | 10 | 140 | 14.0 |
| Fullerton, Lubbock | | 10 | 128 | 12.8 |
| Jones, Monterey | | 10 | 128 | 12.8 |
| Bogan, Tascosa | | 10 | 118 | 11.8 |
| Tucker, Tascosa | | 10 | 117 | 11.7 |
| Ellis, Palo Duro | | 10 | 114 | 11.4 |
| Matson, Pampa | | 10 | 113 | 11.3 |
| Hendrick, Palo Duro | | 10 | 111 | 11.1 |
| Sikes, Pampa | | 10 | 110 | 11.0 |
| Gast, Amarillo | | 10 | 107 | 10.7 |

In The Dugout... No. 11

Phillies Showed They Could Win; Manager Hopes They Remember

By GENE MAUGH
Philadelphia Phillies' Manager As told to HARRY GRAYSON

Getting off disastrously a year ago, the Phillies won 65 games while losing 52 after Memorial Day. They bagged 19 of the last 26.

The Philadelphia club slowed it can win. My first goal is to be sure the players remember.

We go into spring training at Clearwater, Fla., with a lineup that is pretty well set. There are no kids to worry about.

Giving the Pittsburgh Pirates Ted Savage for Don Hoak we traded a guy who would have played 40 games for one who can play 140 at third base. I don't say that Savage will never be great. But he couldn't break into our outfield now. This is the year for us to move and Hoak can supply the leadership and some impetus. We needed a take-charge guy.

The acquisition of Hoak also enabled us to return Don Demeter full time to the outfield, where he belongs. The San Francisco Giants have Willie Mays. The Milwaukee Braves have Hank Aaron. We don't have anybody like that, but Demeter, Tony Gonzalez and



DON HOAK... take charge guy

ed to first base.

Anything can happen at short-stop where Bobby Wine and Ruben Amaro will fight to be the regular.

We traded controversial pitcher Jim Owens to the Cincinnati Reds for Cookie Rojas, who can field you silly at second base and improved as a hitter in the Puerto Rican Winter League. Rojas will give Tony Taylor something to think about.

Switching from the American League to the National affected Roy Sievers, but I am certain the big first baseman will regain the form that made him one of the most feared hitters.

I mishandled Sievers in training a year ago. I gave him the star treatment, letting him bat twice and then telling him to take off. The St. Louis Cardinals treated Stan Musial like a recruit last spring and he went on to have a fine year.

Clay Dalrymple gives us an excellent receiver who can swat the ball out of the park and he is ably backed up by Bob Oldis and Earl Averill.

Pitching is the Phillies' major question mark which is so frequently the case in most places.

Barnum, Barron Leading In Third Round Of PGA Senior Tournament

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Texas rancher who coaches the Texas A&M college golf team, closed in to within one shot of the lead when he shot his third straight 68 for 204.

Ernie Ball of Tucson, Ariz., one shot back as they started the third round in brilliant sunshine, ballooned to a 37-36-73 for a 203 which made it appear to be a three-horse race as they headed into Sunday's 18 final holes.

Slender Jack Isaacs of Langley, Va., had a tremendous opportunity to make a run at the lead when he went out with a five-under-par 31.

Scores

HIGH SCHOOL:
Borger 60, Amarillo 46
Monterey 60, Palo Duro 55
Pampa 68, Lubbock 65
Plainview 56, Tascosa 44
Borger-B 52, Amarillo-B 58
Monterey-B 42, Palo Duro-B 26
Lubbock-B 66, Pampa-B 42
Tascosa-B 41, Plainview-B 32
Perryton 62, Hereford 58 (overtime)

Leopold 67, Canadian-B 33
McLean 52, Canadian 46
Clarendon 39, McLean 34 (girls)
Wheeler 49, Kelton 48 (overtime)
Wheeler 35, Kelton 29 (girls)

Miami 72, Mobeetie 38
Miami 37, Mobeetie 33 (girls)
Sammorwood 70, Groom 46
Sammorwood 59, Groom 33

COLLEGE SCORES:
Toledo 55 Ohio-U. 42
Tennessee 94 Georgia 65
St. John's N.Y. 47 Army 42
Northwestern 100 Indiana 87
Texas Tech 60 Baylor 59
Rice 75 SMU 72
Cincinnati 70 St. Louis 40
Harden-Simmons 88 West Texas 78
Houston 68 NTSC 62
Ohio State 97 Purdue 93
Minnesota 89 Wisconsin 88
Navy 80 Manhattan 72
Arkansas 66 Texas A&M 35
Michigan 72 Michigan St. 71

Matson Puts Shot, 53-5

Pampa's Randy Matson won first place in the 16-pound shot put event in the Lubbock Indoor Meet with a toss of 53 feet and five inches.

Second place in the high school division went to another defending state champion, Howard Vanloom of Rotan, who put the shot 44 feet and 10 inches.

Reapers Win Over Borger

Pampa Jr. High's seventh graders downed Austin of Borger, 23-17, in a basketball game Friday in Borger.

Scoring for the Reapers were Johnny Carlos, 7, Danny Bullock, 6, Don Whitney, 4, Danny Stokes, 4, and Alvin Achord, 2.

The Reapers lost to Robert E. Lee in a game played Tuesday, 44-17.

High-point honors in the Tuesday game for the Rebels went to George Bailey with 15 and David Schaub with 8. The Rebels hit 49 per cent from the floor.

Alvin Achord, 8, and Johnny Carlos, 5, were high scorers for the Reapers.



AMONG HER SOUVENIRS—Marion Ladewig, who won the women's division of the All-Star Championship for the eighth time, shows some of her trophies to her grandchildren. Grouped around the greatest woman bowler of all time in her Grand Rapids, Mich., home are five of them.

Around Golf World With Gene Sarazen

By BILL McCORMICK

NEW YORK (NEA)—The stocky little man leaned back in an easy chair in his Park Avenue hotel suite and stretched his legs and engaging grin.

"It's nice to be able to relax after 65,000 miles," said Gene Sarazen.

The golfing Hall of Famer was referring to a junket he just com-



GENE SARAZEN "Nice to be able to relax"

pleted to film a television series. As consulting expert and narrator on Shell's Wonderful World of Golf, the man who won every championship for which he was eligible visited 11 countries, many for the first time since he became a golfing Marco Polo in the 1920s and '30s.

"It brought back some wonderful memories," said the Squire of Germantown, N. Y. "For instance, I stood on the ninth tee at the Wack-Wack Club in Mania and remembered playing in a downpour there 27 years ago. I wasn't doing well when an Army officer walked over to me and asked, 'Is the rain bothering you?' I told him it was. 'Take my umbrella,' said Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"There's a funny tag line to that story. In 1950 I was playing in a celebrity tournament in Washington and General Eisenhower walked up.

"Gene, I've wanted to ask you a question for a long time," said this man who had had a lot of things to think about since I last saw him. On one hole in that Manila match you argued with your caddy about what club to use. You were about 25 yards short. Now tell me, who was right — you or the caddy?"

"General, I told him, the golfer is always right."

Sarazen made some discerning appraisals of courses.

The Tryall Golf Club at Montego Bay, Jamaica, is "the best tropical layout in the world. Most of them are flat and unattractive. This one was hacked out of a mangrove swamp. It's a rolling course and some holes overlook the Caribbean. Putting it together was quite a job. It took 500 women to

pick-up stones on one fairway."

The Royal Quebec Golf Club at Boischatel, Canada, "has the greatest par 5 I've ever seen. Even from the women's tees it's a hard 5 for the best. You can't cheat on it. You have to cross two small rivers to get to the green and a slight mistake puts you in trouble.

"It was like old home week when Gene Littler and Eric Brown played the King's Course at Glen Eagles in Perthshire, Scotland, in the first of the series," continued the winner of the United States Open (twice), PGA (three times), Masters and British Open. "Walter Hagen and I used to vacation there when we were abroad. I'm glad I don't have to putt in competition again on those huge greens. The 18th covers half an acre."

Sarazen considers the Pebble Beach, Calif., links as the greatest seaside course in the world. The Halmstad club in Tylosand, Sweden, has clumps of big trees smack in the middle of fairways. "In America some guy would come out at night and cut them down.

"The Hague Golf and Country Club in Wassenaar, Holland, was stripped of turf to camouflage guns during the German occupation but has been beautifully restored. Ireland is golf crazy, but doesn't have enough courses.

"New Zealand has 325 courses for two and a half million people, but no caddies. Members caddied for Bob Goalby and Bob Charles when they played at the Paraparaumu Beach Club in Wellington."

Does the Squire plan to return to his Germantown farm to rest? "No. I'm flying to Florida to sharpen my game for the PGA Seniors," concluded Gene Sarazen, who has won it twice.

League Standings

| | |
|--|---|
| Coca Cola Bantams League First Place: Top Cats Hi Team Game: Pin Bandits, 452 | Hi Team Series: Team No. 1, 1902 Hi Ind. Game: Alene Keel, 205 Hi Ind. Series: Alene Keel, 325 |
| Hi School Stars League First Place: Delinquents Hi Team Game: Gutter Gators, 630 | Hi Team Series: Gutter Gators, 1667 Hi Ind. Game: Karen Warner, 432, Ronny Bray, 534 |
| North Crest Juniors League First Place: Hot Shots Hi Team Game: Hot Shots, 824 Hi Team Series: Hot Shots, 1760 | Garden Lanes Ladies League First Place: Boyd Motor Company Hi Team Game: Boyd Motor Company, 814 |
| Hiland League First Place: Pampa Glass & Paint Hi Team Game: Southwestern Bell, 870 Hi Team Series: Hiland Lumber, 2460 | Hi Team Series: Independence Keglettes, 2260 Hi Ind. Game: Marjetta Tucker, 211 Hi Ind. Series: Marjetta Tucker, 509 |
| Nite Owl League First Place: Panhandle Packing No. 1 Hi Team Game: Panhandle Packing No. 2, 441 Hi Team Series: Panhandle Insurance, 1314 | Twilight Mixed League First Place: Jacks Ditching Hi Team Game: B&B Pharmacy, 693 Hi Team Series: B&B Pharmacy, 1989 |
| Early Birds League First Place: Pampa Typewriter & Adding Machine Hi Team Game: Pampa Typewriter, 603 Hi Team Series: Pampa Typewriter, 1658 | Hi Team Series: KPDN Hi Ind. Game: Shelby Ruff, 781 Hi Team Series: Shelby Ruff, 2104 |
| Lamplighters League First Place: Stanford Concrete Hi Team Game: Allen Service, 649 Hi Team Series: Allen Service, 1801 | Hi Ind. Game: Dub Strawn, 228, 569 Hi Ind. Series: Kathy Parsley, 603, Kathy Parsley, 214 |
| Merchants League First Place: Kuntz Sinciar Hi Team Game: Grahams T.V. & Appl., 892 Hi Team Series: Independence Insurance, 2503 | Kist Jr. League First Place: Team No. 7 Hi Ind. Game: Steve Warminski, 220 Hi Team Series: Randy Warminski, 595 |
| Civic League First Place: City Employees Hi Team Game: Elks No. 1, 237 Hi Team Series: Elks No. 1, 2084 | Hi Ind. Game: Tommy Johnson, 136 Hi Ind. Series: Kerry Parsley, 511 |
| Classic League First Place: Hudson Keglers Hi Team Game: John's Pharmacy, 730 Hi Team Series: Hudson Keglers, 2125 | Classic League Hi Ind. Game: Duniaps Hi Team Game: C&M T.V., 981 Hi Team Series: C&M T.V., 2840 |
| Celanese Ladies League First Place: Team No. 3 Hi Team Game: Team No. 1, 658 | Hi Ind. Game: Ted Erickson, 633 Hi Ind. Series: Ted Erickson, 633 |
| | Petroleum League First Place: Happy Company Hi Team Game: Chastain Doctors, 252 Hi Ind. Game: R. K. Parsley, 504 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Joe Wells, 247 Hi Ind. Series: Joe Wells, 578 |
| | Petroleum Industrial League First Place: C. R. Hoover Oil Co. & Cameron Iron Works Hi Team Game: Cameron Iron Works, 856 Hi Team Series: Dairy Queen, 2157 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Aline Self, 200 Hi Ind. Series: Ketta Hendricks, 521 |
| | Harvester Womens League First Place: Allens Well Servicing & Dearens Buffeteria Hi Team Game: Jay's Grocery, 500 Hi Team Series: Parsleys Sheet Metal, 2512 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Billie Gray, 233 Hi Ind. Series: Billie Gray, 518 |
| | Celanese Mens League First Place: Area I Hi Team Game: Area I, 1069 |
| | Hi Team Series: Maintenance, 2951 Hi Ind. Game: Ted Knox, 220 Hi Ind. Series: H. L. Parks, 559 |
| | Top of Texas League First Place: Harvester Bowl Hi Team Game: Harvester Bowl, 912 Hi Team Series: Harvester Bowl, 2575 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Dee Watson, 231 Hi Ind. Series: Dee Watson, 537 |
| | Harvester Mens League First Place: Cabot Chips & Cabot Five Hi Team Game: Pampa Concrete, 939 Hi Team Series: McNeil Produce, 2709 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: W. D. Anderson, 236 Hi Ind. Series: Buddy Epperson, 602 |
| | Industrial League First Place: KPDN & Johnson Chevrolet Hi Team Game: Millers Jewelry, 891 Hi Team Series: Hiland Barber-shop, 2501 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: B. Abernathy, 222 Hi Ind. Series: G. Raiisback, 586 |
| | Sunrise League First Place: Pampa Office Supply Hi Team Game: Kreis House & Tank Movers, 846 Hi Team Series: Kreis House & Tank Movers, 2384 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Mary Ray, 224 Hi Ind. Series: Mary Ray, 572 |
| | Lone Star League First Place: Vogue Cleaners Hi Team Game: Bob's Cafe, 885 Hi Team Series: Bol's Cafe, 2542 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Aileen Keel, 225 Hi Ind. Series: Joan Seitz, 385 |
| | Caprock League First Place: Cabot Schafer No. 1 Hi Team Game: Groom Truck, 524 Hi Team Series: Groom Truck, 2623 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Jessie Smartt, 223 Hi Ind. Series: Jim Butcher, 603 |
| | Harvester Mixed League First Place: J. L. Colville Hi Team Game: J. L. Colville, 682 Hi Team Series: Fraizer Drill Co., 1979 |
| | Hi Ind. Game: Bill Henry, 221 Hi Ind. Series: Ned Pryor, 585, Barb Moore, 487 |



TROPHY WINNERS — Winners of the Junior Bowling Tournament held recently at the Garden Lanes are shown with their trophies. The bowlers, competing in the bantam and junior classes, are (front row, left to right) Rose Nichols, Georgena Moore, Suzy Mouser, Del and J. W. Henricks, JoAnn Moore, Priscilla Gipson, JoAnn Moore, Charles Clifton, Max Barnhill, and Synthia Osborn. (Daily News Photo)

Billy Welu Took Big Gamble Revamping His Bowling Game

NEW YORK (NEA) — Once again the All-Star Championship has demonstrated that the best of sub-strata bowlers cannot beat the upper crust through a long haul.

The bowling counterpart of golf's United States Open almost invariably is won by a member of the small group of seasoned professionals who more or less dominate the sport.

In the 22nd rolling of the 95-game grind in Kansas City, repeat winner Dick Weber and runner-up Billy Welu also showed you have to stick to the fundamental mechanics of the game to be great.

Vest pocket size Weber fourth man to win the open-to-all tourney twice, has always bowled according-to-the-book.

He will argue for hours that anyone can conquer any sport—if he masters the basics and practices.

The 34-year-old, 126-pound native of Indianapolis insists the only reason he isn't a star in baseball —his first love—is because he started earning pin money setting them-up-in-pre-automatic-hawling alleys.

"I learned proper technique by watching and practicing — and away went baseball," Weber says. "And I could have been such a good baseball player if I'd a mind to."

A natural athlete, the 6-4, 220-pound Welu passed up almost sure-fire careers in other sports — for bowling, so he could continue his education. He figured he couldn't turn golf professional and still go to college and when the St. Louis Cardinals came awooing him as a catcher at St. Thomas University in Houston, he spurned them in favor of a B.A. degree.

"Bowling I could do without interfering with my schooling," he says. "And I already had a start, winning my first title—the Houston

High School Match Game Championship—when I was 15."

Welu developed into an individualist. He used a figure-8 swing, which gave his ball a big hook. He rolled the ball pretty hard. For 15 years he did pretty well, winning the All-Star in 1958, a flock of smaller tournaments and placing well-up-in-most-of-the-big-ones.

Not satisfied to be anything but the very best, Welu decided to revamp his game.

"The game was changing and I had to change with it," he says. "The basic change was getting rid of the figure-8 swing and learning to come back straight. I made my backswing shorter. I had to get my ball straighter and slower, especially since the lanes today seem to hook more."

Welu monkeyed around for a year on the changes.

"I felt like a river boat gambler," he confesses.

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The 1-3-5-9 is comparatively easy.

Assume the strike position and roll into the 1-3 pocket.

Roll the ball as you do when going for a strike. Altering the delivery leads to becoming tense and shows a lack of confidence, and that's a very necessary feeling for good bowling.

You probably left this one because you missed the pocket, crossed over too far.

GOLD BUCKLE STOLEN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A solid gold, diamond-studded belt buckle presented to former lightweight boxing champ Benny Leonard in 1921 was stolen from a restaurant safe Tuesday.

The buckle was made for promoter Tex Rickard by Ring Record Book publisher Nat Fleischer, who said that the only other buckle like it is owned by Jack Dempsey.



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CO-CAPTAINS PICKED

HOUSTON (UPI) — Guard Johnny Nichols of Galena Park, Tex., and Jerry Kelley, an end from Eunice, N.M., Tuesday were elected co-captains of the Rice University football squad for 1963.

Sports Patrol

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports-Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Disaster seems to agree with Casey Stengel.

The old boy looks healthier and more chipper at 72 after a horrendous season as manager of the New York Mets than he did after many all-winning campaigns with the fabulous Yankees.

He also remains the world's greatest authority on anything men's fashions—"Clothes make the man. I spent a lot of money on clothes this winter, which a losing manager has to do to get invited out, and everyone says Stengel looks 20 years younger."

Ball players who let down—"A ball player who has a bad day actually is having two bad days out of his life because he gets paid for working only six months a year so instead of one day he can't get back it's really two days which is lost."

President Kennedy's proposed tax cut—"It's a good thing for ball players if they can spread out their earnings over several years instead of being taxed big the year they make it big. How many times do you find a man as old as I am on a ball field still earning money? You get one out of 500 over 50 years old and maybe the rest has houses with 15 or 20 different mortgages on it."

New Zone Might Help
The new strike zone, raised from the batter's armpits to his shoulders—"Last year if a pitcher

threw a high strike it mostly wound up in the seats. If they are making the strike zone high, a batter maybe will pop up higher pitches and save more of our pitchers from shell shock which happens after two or three balls are hit into the bleachers."

The banking business (Casey) is a banker at Glendale, Calif.—"We declared a cash dividend this year because we did good after I decided to stay out of the mortgage department and didn't give away money to friends."

Young athletes—"If I was a young man good in sports I would join the New York Mets which is the greatest opportunity in the business. In three years he would either be a big leaguer or heading into some other trade because we're in a hurry to find out about players."

Santa Claus—"There ain't any in baseball. Nobody is going to give you anything in baseball. They say they will but it'll be on the eighth day and we still got only seven days."

Could Determine Sure
That new "athletic director," of the Chicago Cubs—"I wish I had that job. Then I'd know whether we needed settin' up exercises after losing ball games on errors."

Baseball money—"Nobody in baseball is broke today, the owners, I mean. You couldn't buy a star with a million dollars. If you want a star you have to go out and develop him yourself."

Why Cincinnati failed to repeat as champs—"They were unfortunate against us (13-5) and were held back by relief pitching."

Chuck Dressen and Leo Durocher—"They're both batting way over 500 in thinking. They know baseball."

Baseball coaches—"Good coaches will help you but you couldn't blame our coaches for the bad season we had last year."

Richie Ashburn, veteran outfielder who quit to become a broadcaster in Philadelphia—"He played better for us than he did for anyone else in the last three years and if I was a feller which hit .308 I doubt if I would quit."

Odessa Pro-Am Date Announced

ODESSA (UPI)—The 1963 \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be staged July 4-7. Odessa Country Club sponsors announced Saturday.

The tournament field will be limited to 100 teams with the invited pros again selecting their amateur partners in search of the \$2,500 first prize which goes to the winning pro.

Doug Sanders and his partner, Richard Crawford of ElDorado, Ark., won the event last year.

Craft Claims Colts Have Strong Bullpen

By KENNETH CARR
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Colts, who didn't even have a pitching staff at this time last year, now have one of the best bullpens in the National League, Colt Manager Harry Craft said Saturday.

"I'll pit my relief pitching corps league," Craft added.

Who are these wonders shucked off by other clubs who all of a sudden, according to Craft, have risen to such heights?

The Colt manager points to Don McMahon, Jim Umbricht, Russ Kemmerer, Jim Golden, George Brunet and occasional relievers Dick Farrell and Bob Bruce.

These pitchers, Craft said, had a combined relief pitching earned run average of 2.33 in 1962 for the Colts. They chalked up 19 victories while dropping 10 and striking out 103 batters while striking out 226.

The Colts picked up McMahon, considered the Colts' bullpen ace, during the season from the Milwaukee Braves, where he was having anything but a "sparkling" season.

For the Colts, McMahon went

on to post a 1.52 ERA in 77 innings while striking out 69 batters and walking only 33.

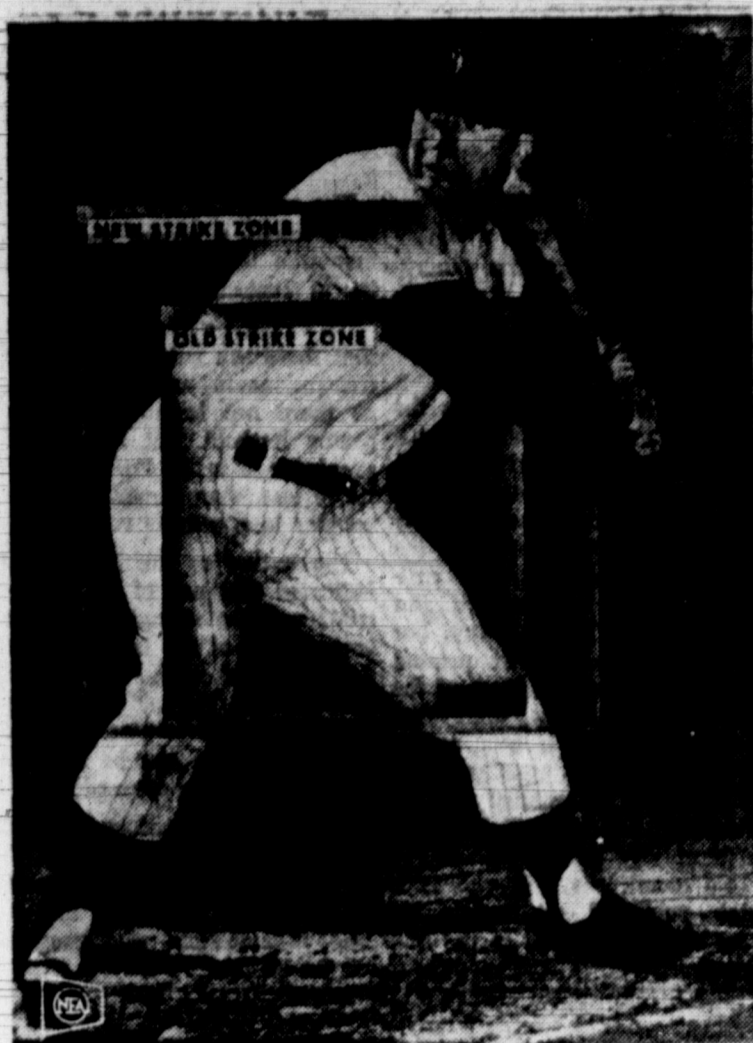
Umbricht was obtained from the Pittsburgh chain. He pitched only three innings for the Pirates in 1961, after posting a 9-6 record with Columbus. In 67 innings of relief for the Colts last year, Umbricht came up with a 4-0 won-lost mark and a 2.01 ERA.

Kemmerer, picked up during the season from the Chicago White Sox, went on to chalk up a 5-1 record in 34 innings of relief.

Farrell, former fireballer with the Phillies and Dodgers, did so well in nearly season relief chores he became a starter. While working out of the bullpen, Farrell had an even 2.00 ERA in 27 innings.

Golden, who came from the Dodgers; Bruce, an on-and-off with the Detroit Tigers; and Brunet, who came up from the Colts' Oklahoma City farm club during the year, all turned in creditable jobs, Craft said.

The first Oxford and Cambridge boatrace was held at Henley in 1829.



NEW STRIKE ZONE—This is how the new strike zone affects Mickey Mantle. It is now between the top of the shoulders and the knees when the batter assumes his natural stance. Formerly the strike zone was between the armpits and the top of the knees. Umpires say the change could make a difference of as much as a foot.

Another Roman Holiday

Everything Is Fouled Up In Tokyo For Visitors To The Olympics

NEW YORK (NEA)—The trouble the United States faces in fielding teams for the 1964 Olympics because of a squabble between the Amateur Athletic Union and the Track and Field Federation about which has jurisdiction over college athletes could be as nothing compared to the headaches the Games face in Japan.

A housing shortage in Tokyo, stringent regulation of ticket sales and hotel reservations that could lead to wide-open gouging and lack of adequate traffic facilities are potential troublemakers.

The Metropolitan Government Olympics Preparation Bureau ruled that foreigners cannot purchase admission tickets unless they have a certificate showing reservations have been made in Tokyo or environs for the period between Oct. 9 and 25. The games run from Oct. 10 through 24.

Applications for reservations have been accepted since Dec. 1. Applicants are required to deposit half the room rental when reservations are confirmed. The balance must be paid by July 31, 1964.

If a reservation is cancelled by May 31, 1964, 25 per cent of the room rate will be deducted from the refund. On cancellations between June 1 and July 31, 1964, 50 per cent of the room rate is deducted. No refunds will be made on cancellations after July 31.

A clause in the regulations, "Service charges and taxes will be collected after arrival," opens the door for more bilking of the public than was done in 1960 in Rome.

Roman bonifaces not only had the use of the deposit money for more than a year (in Tokyo the proprietors will have some of it for almost two years), they tacked on additional assessments after the full amount of room rental had supposedly been paid, or cancelled the reservation.

In many cases, they even attempted to levy yet another 10 per cent when the foreigner arrived. Refunds on cancellations, whether self-imposed or inflicted by innkeepers, had almost to be exacted at gun point.

The hotel situation in Tokyo, the largest city in the world, is even more acute than in Rome. Although more western-style hostilities are being built, Japan is still woefully short of what will be needed for Olympic crowds. Many Japanese inns are not acceptable to visitors, especially Occidentals, because they have Japanese floor beds, no chairs, etc.

Visitors report that on ordinary business trips they find it difficult to obtain reservations for more than two or three days and have to bounce from one hotel to another. This condition, of course, will be aggravated during the Olympics, which come at the height of the tourist season.

According to some Japanese interviewed, an even greater difficulty for the Olympic visitor will be getting to the Games through Tokyo's inadequate and overcrowded streets.

"Just seeing the people going to the Games will be a great event," one Japanese said. "Thousands who are not attending the Games will jam the streets to see the will-jam the streets to see the 'I don't know how the visitors will get through them.'"

Palmer Enters Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Defending champion Arnold Palmer and his two closest rivals for the role of golf supremacy, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, along with five-time champion Ben Hogan Saturday entered the \$50,000 Colonial National Invitation May 9-12.

They were the first four entries to accept invitations to the 1963 tournament, the 18th and richest of Colonial's competitions.

The field competing for the \$10,000 first prize will be limited to 54 players.

Oldtimer's Tips For Outdoors

Slowing Down Fast Dog
There are many ways of slowing down a fast hunting dog.

When training your bird dog pup, if you find he ranges too far afield in his eagerness, an easy way to slow him down is to tie a bicycle inner tube to his collar and let the tube drag the ground. Tube will throw him when he runs too fast, but if he trots slowly, it will not.

Pup will soon wise up.

Fast Crow Shooting
For downright good hunting, try crow shooting. It's snappy and fast, literally crackling with action.

Find where the critters feed, or roost, then set up your blind in the nearest cedar clump, or other natural cover.

Throw the first birds you kill in front of the blind.

Be sure you have plenty of shells or cartridges!

Damage Done By Shot
Many hunters are either too lazy, too negligent, or don't care enough to clean their game promptly after shooting it. This holds doubly true in warm weather.

Failure to promptly clean birds or other game can result in flavor-spoilage of meat due to shot bruising.

Field dressing is messy, it's inconvenient, but it sure means better meat on the table after you get home.

Train Your Dog To Scent
Many hunting dogs hunt more by sight than they do by scent. Often this is due to poor training when a pup.

Such a dog is a poor hunter. Bring your own pup up the right way by doing as many professional trainers do—practice at night when the dog can't use his eyes and must rely on his nose.

Construct a dummy made of quail feathers wadded and tied into a reasonable facsimile of a bird. Use it for his night training.

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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Finland Star Sets Pole Vault Mark

PAIJALAHTI, Finland (UPI)—Peniti Nikula of Finland broke the world record for the pole vault three times Saturday night, soaring to a once-unbelievable height of 16 feet, 8 3/4 inches in an indoor meet at the sports institute.

Nikula, a 23-year-old bank official, bettered the unofficial world mark of 16 3/4 set a week ago by C. K. Yang of Nationalist China and UCLA at Portland, Ore. with earlier leaps of 16-4 1/2 and 16-8 1/2.

Nikula's new record was reached exactly one year after John Uelses of the United States shattered the 16-foot barrier for the first time in history. Nikula cleared the 16-8 3/4 mark cleanly on his first attempt and then missed two attempts of 16-10 1/2 before calling it quits as a crowd of 800 looked on in the small hall.

The flying Finn, who earlier this week said his main ambition was to jump 16-4 1/2, holds the approved world record of 16-2 1/2, set outdoors July 22, 1962. — devotee of the fiber glass pole, Nikula then added the indoor mark with a leap of 16-1 1/2.

But on Jan. 25 this year at

Toronto, U. S. Marine Dave York beat the Finn's indoor mark with a vault of 16-2 1/4 and then Yang raised it to 16-3 1/4 one day later.

Nikula's coach, Valto Olenius said, "his next goal will be the 17-foot barrier of the Americans."

Saturday's meet was Nikula's last competition here before leaving for the United States where he will compete in four meets.

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COLLISION COURSE — Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons, left, and the Lakers' Rudy Ruzso ram into each other in a game in Los Angeles.

Saturday --- Monday SPECIALS

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'Post' Botches Ministry Article

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A few months ago, the venerable Saturday Evening Post published an anonymous article entitled, "Why I Quit the Ministry." The author, a young Presbyterian, left the impression that the ordained ministry is an unsatisfying vocation, filled with frustrations and disappointments.

How many young people were discouraged from entering the ministry by this widely-read article can only be conjectured. But even one would be too many. For the Post article did not present a fair and accurate picture of the ministry. As many clergymen have pointed out, it was apparently written by a man who did not belong in the ministry in the first place. And a misfit is a poor judge of any profession.

This month the Lutheran magazine published an article entitled, "Why I Stayed in the Ministry."

The author is the Rev. Robert M. Herhold, a former newspaperman who is now a Lutheran pastor in Tucson, Ariz.

"It would be foolish to pretend that there are not difficulties and frustrations in the ministry, just as there are in any job," says pastor Herhold. But they are no greater, and in his experience, actually less, than a man would encounter in a secular vocation.

The author of the Post article indicated that one of his greatest trials was the wrongheadedness and insensitivity of the lay church officers with whom he had to deal. Ex-reporter Herhold comments that he has yet to meet a church councilman who can be as "difficult" as a newspaper editor.

He agrees that most ministers, like the Post author, "would like to spend more time being pastors and less time promoting the various organizations and programs of the church."

Often Own Fault

"But becoming an administrator instead of a minister is often our own fault," he says. "We sometimes take on jobs like running the financial drive or overseeing the construction of a church building, when laymen could do these things much better."

He also deals with two other aspects of the minister's job that have come in for much publicity lately—the many demands on his time and the low pay scale.

With regard to the first, Pastor Herhold says:

"I know of few callings that allow for greater freedom than does

the ministry. No one tells a pastor just how to spend his day."

As for ministerial salaries, he does not minimize the financial pinch on clergymen, but points out that "generally, teachers and reporters receive less pay than pastors do."

"There is far too much talk about the sacrifices a minister makes, and not enough about the joys he has," says Pastor Herhold.

One of the unique satisfactions of the minister's vocation is the feeling that he is ministering to man's greatest need.

"Most men enter the ministry believing that man's greatest need is to find himself in God. To be a pastor is often to be a part of the process by which people find the meaning of their lives. A pastor has a sense of being related to the ultimate decision upon which all other decisions are based."

Enjoy Sharing Privilege
Pastors also enjoy "the privi-

lege of sharing life's most significant moments with people.

"To counsel with a young couple about the Christian meaning of marriage is to affect many lives. To help new parents realize the significance of bringing their first child to the baptismal font is to touch family life at its most sensitive nerve. To stand at the grave of someone needed and loved, and to remind a family of Christ's victory over death, is to say the only thing that really matters then."

Pastor Herhold suspects that many young people who might otherwise be attracted to the ministry are put off by a misunderstanding of what constitutes a "call."

"The 'call' to the ministry is often confused by pious talk that doesn't seem to apply to other occupations," he says.

"Actually, every Christian has

London's Fire

The Great Fire of London started early on the morning of Sept. 2, 1666, in Pudding Lane at the home of John Farynor, the King's baker, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

the same call and that is to be God's man or God's woman in whatever place they find themselves. Some men believe God can use their talents best as engineers, or as laborers, or as lawyers, while others believe that God can use them best in the ministry.

"The call to any work is a persistent awareness that God wants a man serving in this particular way. Some of us have discovered that the harder we ran from the ministry, the harder we were pursued, and finally we simply got tired of running."

It is clear from his article that Pastor Herhold has never been sorry that he stopped running.

He Grew Hair



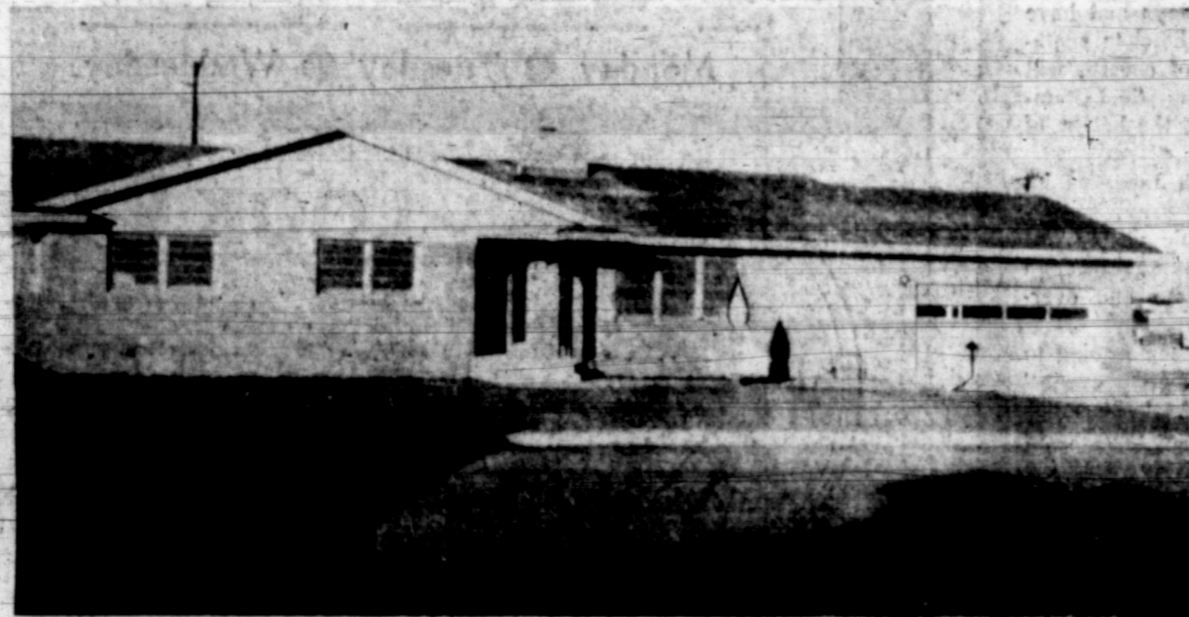
Before After

See Dramatic Story on Page 6

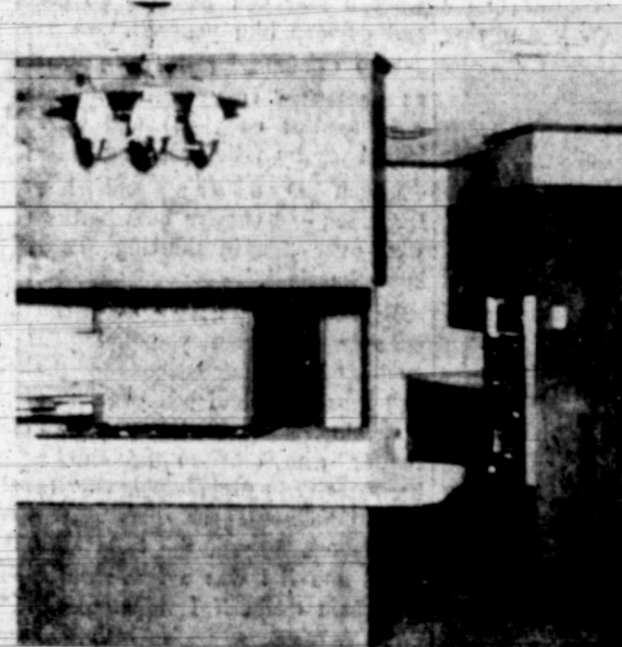


WINTER BLOSSOMS—A farmer's wife and child examine egg shells her husband placed on young shoots of a fig tree to protect them from the frost in Castelranco, Italy.

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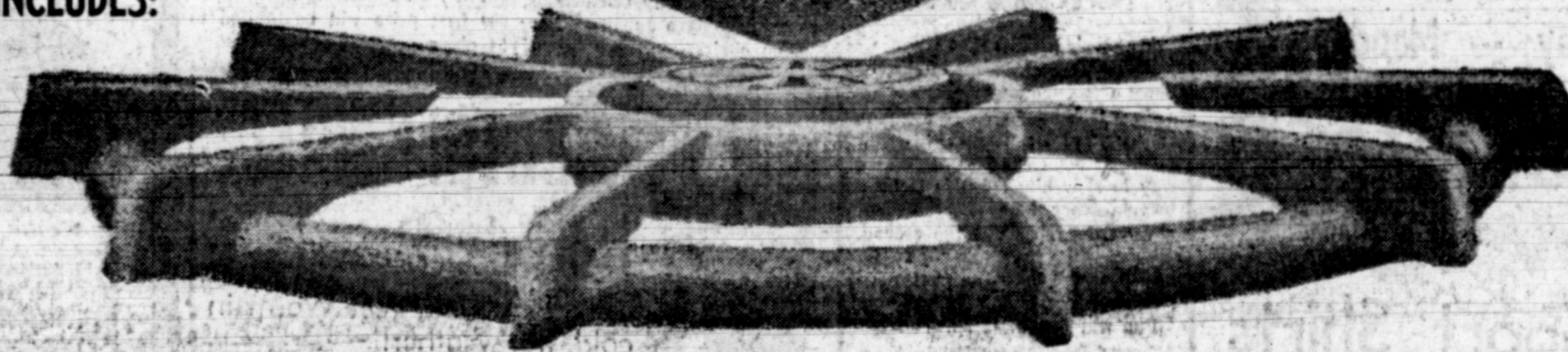


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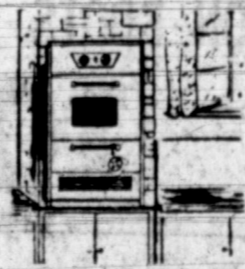
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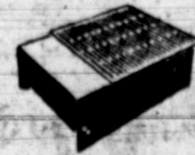
BUILT-IN RANGE



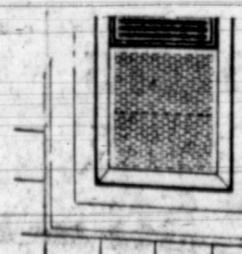
YARD LIGHTS



WATER HEATER

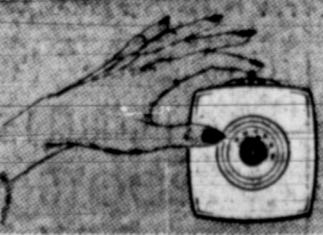


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Plan to drop by Sunday afternoon between 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock to visit the Blue Flame Home with the "Baxter Touch".

Sunday Morning

Coffee Break...
...with d.e.w.

SIMPLY DO NOT understand the "net-worked" mind of television programming. Merv Griffin announced Wednesday that his afternoon show has been canceled effective the latter part of March and will be replaced by two of those housewife's horrors... Soap Opera. Has something to do with ratings, i. e.; the number of people who watch it daily. It was our favorite daytime show; in fact, our only favorite while we were a lady of leisure. A perfect time, between one and two o'clock to relax and enter the world of stimulating people via their conversations. Surely housewives' intelligence rates more than quiz give-away shows and "Does John Love Mary" or "If so, When Will They Marry?" "House Of Hope" is the title of one of the weepy ones named to replace Merv... tch... tch! Tetched! While on the subject of television, it seems that the First Family of Monaco is following in the footsteps of our First Family, Princess Grace Kelly Rainier will conduct a personally-guided television tour of her fabulous home and glamor island on Feb. 17... all in color, too. There's to be a few words from the Prince and "at home" shots of their two children, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline.

Sunday clears away the rust of the whole week.
Joseph Addison

HEAR THAT Joe Tooley, who can aptly be described as the top Top o' Texas Toastmaster from the number of dinner and speaking engagements he fills at area Lions' Club meetings, might soon be sampling some of Spain's cuisine. For the past 15 years Joe has been a representative for a camera concern. This week he was notified that he had been chosen for a trip to Spain to study camera techniques in the Spanish manner. There's passports, vaccinations and a thousand and one business details to take care of before embarkation date in March, but if Joe does get away, there will be a "Welcome To Spain" arranged by Luisa Prieto of Madrid Spain, American Field Service student, who will notify her parents of Joe's prospective arrival.

MOST ROMANTIC STORY of the week: Guess what Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston, did immediately following their daughter, Diane's wedding to Travis Meaker last Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church? Collapse? No, on Sunday afternoon they packed a few essential overnight things and went on a "second honeymoon" to Amarillo in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary, which was on the following Monday, Jan. 28.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week — Henry W. Longfellow.

MUST GET BY sometime this week and see the clay sculpturings, which the Paint Pot Piddlers arranged on Tuesday of last week in the display cases of the Citizens Hospitality Room. The handmodeled animals, heads and figures are works of Ruth Nensiel, Leone Davies, Viola Doggett, Peg Palmitier, Kathryn Lyons, Maryl Jones, Margaret Dial, Pat Dial, Betty Schwind, Florence Jackson and Ruth Huff, who are beginning pupils of Lenore Sloan's clay sculpturing afternoon and evening classes. Paint-Pot Piddlers plan to leave the exhibit up for a month or six weeks. Some other gals, who have been busy this week making arrangements for Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Dance next Saturday in the Coronado Inn are Betty Garrett and Louise Fletcher of Upsilon; Pauline Vaughn of Xi Beta Chi; and Billie Bruner of Rho Eta. And if you want to see the pretty reasons for the dance just let your eyes follow to right of this column... to the faces of BSP's Sweethearts.

JUST AROUND TOWN: North Hobart Street should be a Great White Way when installation is completed on all those new street lights that extend clear out to 23rd Street and isn't it nice that the new Park signs now clear up all the confusion as where to meet for a picnic? it seems there is to be a lawn in front of the new and handsome Hughes Annex... small squares of ground, surrounded by concrete, have been left for beautification... saw Avril Doucette and Carmen Butler in the corridors of Highland General Hospital last Saturday morning they looked so cute and cheery in their cherry and white striped Future Nurses' uniforms... imagine their presence cheers up the patients considerably... this is just one of the activities of the Pampa Future Nurses' Ass'n, helping regular nurses at the hospital on weekends and during summer vacations... Look Alikes: Paul Coranis and Dr. Ben Casey... know that the T. W. Tinneys are a busy busy family these days... head-over-heels in plans for their new home at 2139 Beech and their daughter, Wanda Sue's marriage to Bobby Winton on March 2... which is just about the time they plan to move into their new home.

I feel as if God had, by giving the Sabbath, given fifty-two Springs every year. — Samuel T. Coleridge.

DEAR DEW: How long does it take teenage girls to make-up when they are going someplace? — signed, Wondering. Dear Wondering: Don't know about all teenage girls, but we can tell you about the two, who took us to the Harvester-Tascosa basketball game in Amarillo Tuesday night. It took them exactly 52 miles. Signed, d.e.w. Speaking of the game in Amarillo, we saw the Ted McGuires, former Pampans, sitting on the cheering Pampa side... and the Arthur Afterguts... and the Macfield McDaniels.

Lou Ella PATTERSON, Gray County home demonstration agent and Edith Wilson of Amarillo, Extension Service district agent, were in the office one day this week to tell us that Mrs. Jay Channell had been named assistant Gray County home demonstration agent by the County Commissioners following a recommendation by Miss Wilson. Mrs. Channell will assume her new duties on February 18 in the home demonstration office in the Courthouse Annex.

As we keep or break the Sabbath, we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope by which man rises. Abraham Lincoln

HAD A CUP of coffee with the new officers of the Newcomers' Club in the pretty Citizens' Hospitality Room last Saturday morning. And it sounds like they have a lot of interesting plans in store for future meetings... like dress-up luncheons, interesting speakers, bridge and Canasta sessions on the fourth Thursday of each month in the Coronado Inn. We can think of nothing nicer for newcomers than a club such as this one in which to make friends with other newcomers and together "discover" a new hometown... discover ways in which a new person may become an integral part of the community in church, PTA, study club or community work. New officers, in case you missed their pretty pictures in Monday's paper are Mrs. L. R. Lockett, president; Mrs. V. J. Drew, first vice president, who is not exactly a newcomer but one of the Merchants' Hostesses, who calls on Newcomers! Mrs. J. D. Waggoner, Mrs. P. S. Eastbrook secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. R. O. Doley, second vice president, and Mrs. G. L. Tivis, reporter. S'All the Coffee-Talk for now. Love, dew.

Sweethearts Of...
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Upsilon Chapter



Mrs. Mayo McKnight

RIGHT PHOTO — Mrs. Pat Watson, 1936 North Christy, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for nine years. She joined first in Borger and later transferred membership to Phoenix, Ariz., where she served as vice president of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of BSP and was chosen by her chapter there as Valentine Girl and Girl-of-the-Year. Xi Theta Iota Exemplar Chapter was organized here in 1961 with Mrs. Watson serving as its charter president.

LOWER LEFT PHOTO — Mrs. Leymond Hall, 1840 Evergreen, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 14 years and has served as president of Upsilon Chapter and as vice president of Xi Beta Chi Exemplar Chapter.

LOWER RIGHT PHOTO — Mrs. Doug McBride, 2112 N. Wells, is currently serving as vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council. During her three year membership in BSP, Rho Eta Chapter, she has served on the telephone committee, as treasurer and on the social committees. She is currently chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter



Mrs. Leymond Hall

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will entertain with its annual Valentine Ball on Saturday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with dancing to the music of "Schnozz" Dunn's Orchestra. During the ball, each chapter's Valentine Girl pictured on this page will be honored in a formal presentation.

THE PICTURES SHOWN on this page were submitted to the Valentine Girl Contest sponsored by "The Torch of Beta Sigma Phi", the sorority's magazine. This contest is held annually with a prominent movie star selected each year to choose the Valentine Girl from hundreds of pictures submitted by the International membership.

LIFE, LEARNING AND FRIENDSHIP, the sorority's motto, has gained for Beta Sigma Phi recognition around the world as a non-academic, non-sectarian, social, cultural and civic organization for all worthy young women.

LEFT PHOTO — Mrs. Mayo McKnight, 700 Lefors, pledged the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in 1961 and became a member in 1962. In this her first year in sorority activities, her chapter choose her to represent it as Valentine Girl.

Xi Theta Iota



Mrs. Pat Watson

Rho Eta Chapter



Mrs. Doug McBride

ster. Try to persuade him to tell you how desperately he wanted that knife, how hopeless he felt getting you to provide him with one, how troubled he was by the prospect of losing it. I hope you can get him to break down and talk about his yearning for that knife. For it will be through his re-telling of his own longing that we lead him to appreciate the injustice he has done to the other child.

It is especially important for you to get him to tell you about his yearning for this knife because the confession destroys his alibi.

Read the News Classified Ads.

RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIC VICTIMS
Offered Faster Relief From Pains
A Special Relief Lotion Tablet, Quick-acting, will not irritate. Reduces swelling, relieves pain, restores mobility to joints. Get relief now. Get relief now. Get relief now. Get relief now. Get relief now.

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Lacey-Hollis Solemnize Vows In Church Nuptials

Wedding vows of Miss Jean Ellen Lacey and Bennie T. Hollis were solemnized on Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the First Methodist Church in Lufkin by the Rev. Edwin M. Mathison.

Miss Lacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haden E. Lacey of Lufkin. Mr. Hollis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hollis, 425 Rider.

Wedding vows were solemnized in a setting of white candelabras holding tall white tapered entwined with smilax flanked by arrangements of white gladioli and mums.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an original by-Lila of creame silk-faced-peau de soie. The scooped neckline of the fitted bodice and tips of the wrist-length sleeves were edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with iridescent sequins and seeded pearls. Alencon lace medallions outlined the panned front of her gown from waist to hemline. The cutaway peacock back swept into a chapel train below a soft sash bow held in place with a handmade rose of peau de soie.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's elbow-length veil of Candelight French Illusion was held to a coronet of Alencon lace embellished with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Billy Davenport of New Orleans, La. served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Susan Ames of Lufkin, Mrs. Ray Ashtey of Nacogdoches and Miss Gailly Aishman of Odessa served as bridesmaids.

The feminine attendants wore identical gowns of scarlet taffeta styled with a scoop neck, elbow-length sleeves and a full ballerina skirt. A cascading veil in the center back was held by miniature onion roses from which panels flared across the sweeping back. Each wore a tiny red taffeta pillbox with brief veils and matching accessories.

They carried bouquets of peppermint and red carnations set in tulle with white streamers.

Pat O'Quinn of Lubbock, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Glenn Slay, Maynard Smell of Dallas, both fraternity brothers, and Joe Hawthorn of Nacogdoches, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Larry Hollis of Pampa, brother of bridegroom and Hal Lacey of Lufkin, bride's brother.

Rings were carried to the bridal pair by Vernie Mullins of Lubbock.

The flower girl, Miss Donna Gail Davenport of New Orleans, bride's niece, was attired in a full-skirted dress of white silk organza over cotton satin with a butterfly bow in back. She wore a headband of white feathered carnations and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Mrs. V. B. Glenn, organist, provided the traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Mrs. Alfred J. Sogliola as she sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lacey chose a teal blue silk dress with silver scrolled re-embroidered lace bodice and matching accessories. Mrs. Hollis, mother of the bridegroom, selected an aqua blue silk sheath topped with a jacket and matching accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was appointed with a white satin cloth overlaid with white net with the punch service on one end and the three-tiered wedding cake on the other. The bride's bouquet was placed on the serving table with other floral arrangements on the piano and near the bride's book.

Mrs. John Shofner and Mrs. Lelia Brookshire presided at the cake and punch service. Miss Shirley Hollis, bridegroom's sister, was guest registrar. Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Hazel Hawthorn, Lawrence Wingate, Alton Strickland, Loyal Carter, O. D. Holsombark, J. O. Russell of Cushing and Pat O'Quinn of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride traveled in a blue

NEW YORK (UPI)—Did you know Paul Revere made false teeth?

He cleaned false teeth and repaired them, too. He even advertised his talent, reported the New York Antiques Fair.



Mrs. Bennie T. Hollis, nee Jean Ellen Lacey

textured Gironi suit with matching accessories complemented with a white rose corsage.

The couple plans to make their home in Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Lufkin High School in 1959 and from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in January, 1983 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, majoring in secretarial administration. She also at-

tended Mississippi Southern College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1956 and in 1982 from Texas Technological College with a Bachelor of Science degree in math. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is employed as a sales engineer for P. J. Scanlon Company, Inc. in Dallas.

MONDAY

9:30 — Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. Milo Carlsson, 2211 Charles.

7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado Inn.

TUESDAY

9:00 — PTA City Council.

10:30 — Pampa Art Club, Workshop with Mrs. R. H. Nienstiel, 1020 N. Russell.

12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, Pampa Hotel.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Cottillion Club with Mrs. Ed Watts, 1428 N. Russell.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. Branly Hudson, 2228 N. Dwight.

6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

7:45 — Treble Clef Club, City Club Room.

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.

8:00 — Opti Mrs. Club, Citizens' Hospitality Room.

8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 — Presbyterian Women's Association, Educational Building.

9:30 — Circle I, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Travis Lively, 521 E. 18th.

9:30 — Circle II, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. James S. Truist, 1900 N. Sumner.

9:30 — Circle III, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Bob Carmichael, 1708 Dogwood.

9:30 — Circle IV, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 101 Rider.

10:00 — Women's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church.

7:30 — Circle VI, First Methodist, with Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1125 N. Starkweather.

THURSDAY

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

10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado Inn.

9:30 — Metanet Quilting Club with Mrs. D. W. McKendree, 812 Lefors.

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

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

7:00 — American Business Women's Association Annual Banquet



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allan Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to Floyd Allan Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wise, 2401 Christine and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, 508 Hazel. Wedding vows were solemnized on January 25 in Panhandle. The bride is a senior in Pampa High School and the bridegroom is attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M. The couple plans to continue with their studies.

(Photo, Quair's Studio)

Night Dinner, Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

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

7:30 — Robert E. Lee Junior High Fathers' Night, school auditorium.

8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary, City Club Room.

FRIDAY

4:00 — Teens Self-Improvement Clinic, Citizens' Hospitality Room and Pampa High School cafeteria.

7:00 — Opti-Mrs. Club Valentine Party, Poole's Steak House.

SATURDAY

9:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Ball, the Coronado Inn.

No thank-you note for your gift? It's O.K. to inquire. Delivered gifts can go astray.

Ladies' Gym Class

Off To Good Start

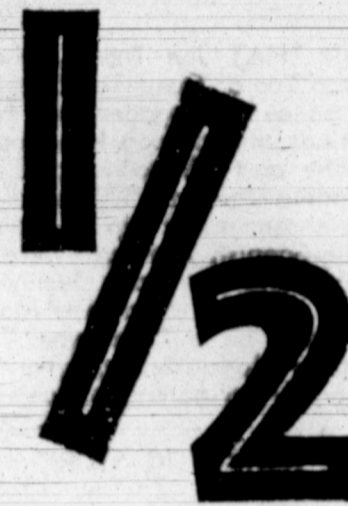
LEFORS (Spi) — The Ladies Gym Class, meeting in the Junior High Gym on Monday nights at 7 p.m. is off to a good start, with everyone attending participating in the exercises and games.

Mrs. Dale Prescott, teacher of the class, is pleased with the progress thus far. The class is not limited; adult women, who wish to come, are welcome.

Attending the class Monday night were Mmes. Ora Cates, Frances Roberts, Pauline Wolford, Willie Montgomery, Louella Allison, Betty Ferguson, Marlene Knapp, Helen Thacker, Betty Pratt, Launa Hill, Norma Robbins, Eva Joyce Timmons, Edna Call, Gail Means, Daphne Rose, Billie Gartin, and Jolene Corcoran.

PRICES CUT

UP TO



On Our

Winter Merchandise

For:

Infants Mothers-To-Be Boys Girls

See All Our Bargains!

Lad & Lassie Children's Shop

"From Heaven To Seven"

113 W. Kingsmill

MO 4-8888



after-inventory jamboree!

our final clearance — we do not carry our merchandise over to the next season — so shop now for real savings — months of wear ahead! use our optional charge account and take up to 6 months to pay! no approval, please!

entire stock winter coats
untrims were 59.95 to 79.95
\$29 - \$33 - \$39 - \$49

fur-trims were 69.95 to 169.95
\$39 - \$79 - \$99

entire stock — Winter suits and knits
1/3 to 1/2 Off

entire stock — Winter dresses
\$5.99 \$9.99 \$13.99

- 2.50 'peter pan' cotton bras 1.99
- select group car coats sale-priced
- large group cocktail dresses 1/2
- 3.95 'peter pan' padded bras 2.99
- sarong girdles - 4 styles 2.00 off
- stock fancy tops and sweaters 1/2
- 6.98 wool jamaicas 3.00
- remaining winter purses 1/2
- group robes and pajamas 1/2
- large group costume Jewelry 1/2
- all silk-skin girdles 20% off
- 4.00 grey pig skin stretch gloves \$2
- large group gloves 3.00 to 6.00 1/2
- group long sleeve blouses 3.98 to 5.00 .. 2.99
- special group 13.98 silk pants 9.99
- special group soft shoes were to 5.00 1/2
- group ear muffs were 2.50 to 2.98 1/2
- special silk print blouses 9.98 to 11.98 . 6.99

hundreds to choose from dyed-to-match

sportswear

pastel included! skirts - sweaters pants - tops - jackets

1/4 to 1/2 off

just 18 pairs — "jack winters"
corduroy pants **\$3.00**
were 6.98 — 8-10-12 Sizes

extra special! only 3

squirrel stoles

\$88 were 159.95 plus tax

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**Miss Amy Earhart
Named Homemaker**

LEFORS (Sp) — Amy Earhart has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow for Lefors High School in the 1963-Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she is now eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Miss Amy Earhart

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a 1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker is awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Look for a "new look" in old fabrics this spring. Seersucker, denim and madras will take the honors. Seersucker comes in wide stripes and bold plaids. Denim has "western" details such as contrast stitching and yokes. And madras has wider, more spaced patterns.

The upkeep of your wardrobe week check to see if hems need attention, if seams are ripped or snaps need replacing.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS**

**Miss Maurine Hickman
for summer study**

**Miss Hickman Is
Chosen For Camp**

Maurine Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., 1236 Williston, has been accepted as a student at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan where she will study this summer. She will study both piano and flute and will be a member of the camp's orchestra. Miss Hickman is a senior at Pampa High School where she has been a member of the High School Band and of the pit orchestra for the A Capella choir's production of "Where's Charley". In piano she is a student of Bill Haley.

**Fresh Beef Best
Stored Uncovered**

Q—Should I keep fresh beef covered when I store it in my refrigerator?

A—No. Fresh beef should be stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the compartment designed for meat storage. The temperature should be as low as possible without actually freezing the meat. Beef, prepackaged for self-service, should have the wrapper loosened before placing in the refrigerator unless the meat is to be cooked the same day. Ground beef, for best eating quality, should be cooked within 24 hours.

Q—Do I have to refrigerate sour cream?

A—Yes. Dairy-made sour cream is a perishable product. It should be kept cold until used. Properly stored at 35 to 40 degrees dairy-made sour cream is usable for two weeks.

Behrman's Invite You

to a special
Trunk Showing
of the famous
LEE HERMAN

of Beverly Hills

featuring
DYED TO MATCH

- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- KNIT COATS
- CAPRI'S
- JACKETS
- DRESSES

A PREVIEW SHOWING OF SPRING
1963 FASHION FIRSTS—ORDERS
MAY BE PLACED FOR EASTER DELIVERY

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Consumers can expect greater availability of spandex and olefin synthetic fibers this fall and winter, says a University of Illinois home economist.

55TH YEAR
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Careful food specialists suggest placing the with that leftover turkey stuffing in small bowls in the refrigerator so it cools rapidly.

BEHRMAN'S DOLLAR DAY

**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE**

COAT SALE

100% Wool Untrimmed Coats

\$38⁰⁰ - \$48⁰⁰ - \$68⁰⁰

REGULAR \$69.95 to \$139.95



FUR TRIMMED COATS

FINAL CLOSEOUT

UP TO **1/2 off**

CAR COATS

ALL WEATHER COATS

MANY RACCOON AND FOX TRIM **1/2 off**



NYLON HOSE

New Shades All Perfect **\$1.50** TWO PAIR

MILLINERY

FINAL CLEARANCE VALUES TO 29.95 **\$2 to \$5**

SILF SKIN GIRDLES

Discontinued Numbers **1/2 off**

Sarong GIRDLES

Discontinued Numbers Now **25% off**

THE CHINA SHOP
CHINA • STERLING • CRYSTAL &
Distinctive Gifts

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.
311-317 S. Cuyler MO 9-9851

America's undisputed best seller...

Friendly Village

An enchanting portrayal of rural life in the American country throughout the four seasons. This charmingly handpainted underglaze print expresses in beautiful color, the delicacy of spring, lush summer, autumn, and the crystalline tingle of winter snows.



16 Piece Starter Set \$9.95

consists of: 4 dinner plates
4 bread & butter plates
4 cups & saucers

FINE SUITS

FUR TRIMS INCLUDED

NOW UP TO **1/2 off**

KNIT SUITS

SPECIAL GROUP

Italian Imports NOW **1/2 off**

ROBES-NEGLIGEEES

Quilts Nylons Silks **1/2 off**

SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS SKIRTS BLOUSES T-SHIRTS PANTS CAPRI-SETS NOW **1/2 OFF** and more

LINGERIE SALE

BRASSIERES 1/2 SLIPS SLIPS **1/2 off**

BAGS

NOW **1/2 off**

DRESS CLEARANCE

ONE SPECIAL RACK

"NOW BELOW COST" **\$5⁰⁰ to \$19⁰⁰**

REGULAR 12.95 to \$49.95

BETTER DRESSES

FINE FAMOUS LABELS

"NOW BELOW COST" FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

1/2 off AND MORE

**PARTY DRESSES
COCKTAIL DRESSES**

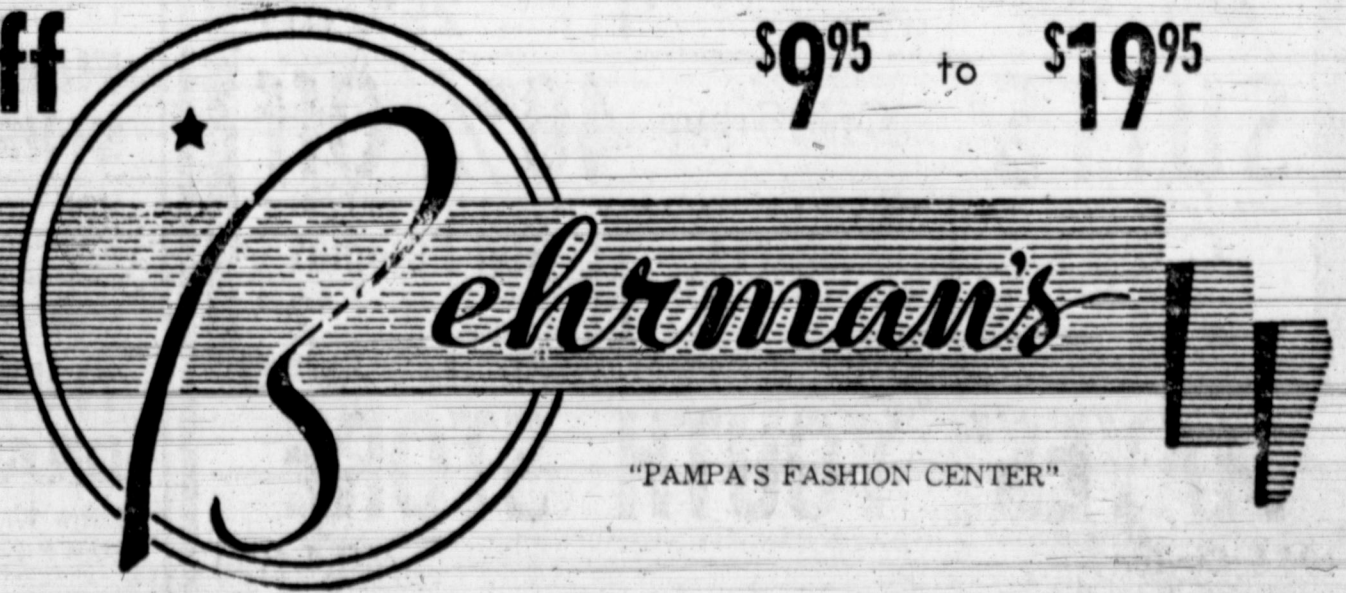
FINE FAMOUS LABELS FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

"NOW BELOW COST" **1/2 off** AND MORE

200 COTTON DRESSES 200

Just Arrived. Juniors and Regulars

\$9⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Charles Edwin Dykes

Miss Marilyn Jean Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce, 408 E. Kingsmill, became the bride of Charles Edwin Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dykes of Skellytown, with wedding vows repeated on October 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N. M. with the Rev. Joe Motsurbocka, pastor, officiating. Miss Gail Moore of Amarillo attended the bride as maid of honor. Gary Moore of Amarillo was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes are making their home at 1124 1/2 E. Francis.

(Photo: Quail's Studio)

Miss Vicki Payne Becomes Bride Of Joe A. Phillips In Home Ceremony

Miss Vicki Payne and Joe A. Phillips repeated wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony performed on January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Payne, 927 E. Francis.

Mr. Phillips' parents are Mr.

Lefors HD Club With Mrs. Beck

LEFORS (Sp) — The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. W. Beck for a regular meeting.

Mrs. F. M. Cox called the meeting to order at 2 p.m.

The hostess led the club creed followed by group singing led by Mrs. Cedar Torres.

Roll Call was answered with a favorite seasoning.

The president collected the tea towels and pot holders which had been made by each member for use in the civic center.

Thank You notes were read by Mrs. John Lantz from Mrs. Fred Browning who had recently been in the hospital and from the State Farm Colony for the Christmas gift sent to the student there sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Tom Florence was appointed to help on the Golden Age Fellowship committee and Mrs. B. J. Diehl was appointed to the park committee.

Mrs. Tom Florence, program chairman, was in charge of the program on "Seasonings."

The next meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. O. Bishop on Feb. 21, which is set back one week from the regular scheduled program.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mmes. F. M. Cox, Cedar Torres, Walter Elliott, Tom Florence, B. J. Diehl, B. D. Vaughn, John Lantz, O. O. Bishop, W. E. Melton, R. W. Beck. The hostess gift was received by Mrs. Walter Elliott.

and Mrs. Izah Phillips, 819 Scott. The Rev. Glyn B. Adsit, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated for the service.

For her wedding, the bride wore a Winter White wool jersey sheath complemented with a white satin Halo Hat encircled with a brief veil. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Wanda Simpson, wearing a blue velveteen dress and white carnation corsage, served as maid of honor.

James Alexander attended the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Payne wore a beige raw silk sheath complemented with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Phillips, wore a navy and white ensemble with a white carnation corsage.

The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the table appointments at the reception held in the home following the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Hollaway presided at the punch and cake service.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were graduated from Pampa High School and both are attending Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, where they will make their home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal support for medical and health-related research is expected to reach a new high of \$1 billion in 1963, according to a report released by the Resources Analysis Branch, Office of Program Planning.



Mrs. Joe A. Phillips nee Vicki Payne

(Photo: Kenneth Butler)

Plentiful Pears Add To Entrees

In midwinter when fresh fruit variety is limited, plentiful winter pears are especially appreciated. This sweet, juicy fruit is as versatile as it is delicious. You can include pears in a wide assortment of desserts, salads, snacks, appetizers and even main dishes.

Reba Staggs, home economist and meat authority, has some suggestions for serving pears with main entrees. One idea is to enhance regal roasts with pear garnishes.

Fill the centers of canned or baked fresh pear halves with

cranberry sauce or relish, mincemeat, jelly or chutney. Broil or bake until hot.

She Grew Hair



Before After

See Dramatic Story on Page 4

\$ DAYSALE

50" SUITING yd. 98c

| | | | |
|--|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| Drip Dry Cotton Ottoman Reg. \$1.39 | 98c | Drip Dry Cotton 45" Yd. | 69c |
|--|-----|----------------------------|-----|

Spring Material Arriving Daily

A Complete Line Of Buttons

SHANTONE Prints 2 yds. \$1

FASHION FABRIC SHOP

404 Hughes

MO 9-9384

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although this is the space age, "space toys" have failed to achieve as much impact as was anticipated a few years ago.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bologna outsells corned-beef and salami combined as a cold-cut sandwich. Some 20 million sandwiches of cold cut bologna go over the counter annually, says Abe Lebewohl, president of the Delicatessen Institute of America here.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bologna outsells corned-beef and salami combined as a cold-cut sandwich. Some 20 million sandwiches of cold cut bologna go over the counter annually, says Abe Lebewohl, president of the Delicatessen Institute of America here.

Anthony's STORE WIDE DOLLAR DAY

dollar day BARGAINS

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Porta Lounger \$9.98 Value \$6.98 | Creepers Group 40% off | Diaper Sets Group 1/2 Price |
| Step Stools \$6.98 Value \$3.98 | Car Coats 40% Off | Tites Group 25% off |

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| Pajamas \$2.98 Value \$1.98 | Cotton Dresses Rack of Fall 1/2 Price | T-Shirts Group 40% off |
| Skirts Group 40% off | Slim Jims 40% Off | T-Shirts Buster Brown 25% off |

All Our Winter Coats & Car Coats 40% Off

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Robes Group 1/2 Price | Knit Caps Group \$1 | Dress Hats Group \$1 |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Car Coats 40% Off | Corduroy Vests \$2.98 Value \$1 | T-Shirts Long Sleeve 25% off |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|

SUITS One Group 40% Off

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|-------------------|---------------|----------------------------------|
| Caps Group \$1 | Shirts \$1 | Knit Pajamas \$4 Value \$2.50 |
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MAYES' YOUTH STORE
106 S. Cuyler MO 4-4021

Men's Ban-Lon SLEEVLESS SWEATERS \$3
Red or Blue Sizes S-M-L-XL

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$3
Sizes 6-18 Drip-Dry Cotton Ivy Style

Boys' Nylon SKI JACKETS \$6
Hooded Sizes 6-16

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS \$1
Sizes Small and Medium Only White or Random Color

Men's And Boys' WOOL GLOVES \$1
Leather Palm Sizes S-M-L Grey, Tan, Black

Men's Grey or Blue WORK SHIRTS \$1
Medium Weight Chambray Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Little Boys' Flannel SHIRTS 77c
Long Sleeve Sizes 2 to 6

Men's THERMAL DRAWERS \$2
Extra Warm Sizes S-L-XL Only

SHOE SALE Ladies' Dress Shoes High or Mid Heels Values to 10.95 \$4
Broken Sizes

Ladies' and Girls' Flats & Casual Shoes Broken Sizes Values to 5.95 \$2.44

Men's Dress Shoes \$6
Oxfords and Loafers In Black Duramold Soles Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLON HOSIERY \$3
Self Seam Spring Shades Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Large Rack: Ladies' DRESSES \$4
Values to 16.95 Not All Sizes

Men's Flannel Pajamas \$2
Colorful Stripes Reg. 2.98

Men's Hooded, Thermal SWEAT SHIRTS \$3
Blue or Grey Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

LADIES' SCARFS 33" x 33" 18" x 72" Chiffon or Rayon 2 for \$1

54" Wide Upholstery Material \$1.33
New Shipment Values to \$2.19

New Spring COTTON FABRICS Solids or Fancy Drip-Dry Cottons 3 yds. \$1

Girls' and Ladies' WOOL GLOVES Colorful Patterns All Sizes 2 PAIR \$1

Entire Stock — Ladies' HATS \$1
All Fall Styles

Ladies and Girls Knit Stretch HOUSE SHOES \$1
All Sizes Red, Blue, Black

Ladies' and Girls' Hollywood Briefs Sizes 2 to 9 White, Pink Blue 3 PAIR \$1

Entire Stock! Ladies and Girls' Ski Jackets • Coats Car Coats REDUCED!

Stafford-Schwer Say Vows In Chapel Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schwer
... nee Judy Stafford

The Oklahoma University Methodist Chapel in Norman, Okla., was the scene for the exchange of nuptial vows of Miss Judy Stafford and Keith Schwer on December 28 at eight o'clock.

The Rev. M. Shields officiated for the exchange of double-ring vows repeated in a setting of candelabra holding white tapers, and Jade Palms.

Miss Stafford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stafford, 2229 N. Sumner. Mr. Schwer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwer of Sapulpa, Okla.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vow, the bride wore a street-length dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta designed with a rounded

neckline and tapered sleeves which came to petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt featured a scalloped hemline.

Her waist-length veil of French illusion was edged deep with Chantilly lace and was held to a Crown of pearls and orange blossoms.

She carried a lace-covered prayer book trimmed with pearl and tulle topped with a white orchid and showered with white satin streamers.

The bride observed the traditional presenting of a red rose to her mother before the ceremony and to the bridegroom's mother after the ceremony.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Phyllis Schwer, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor wearing a violet taffeta dress designed with a full skirt,

rounded neckline, elbow-length sleeves complemented with long white gloves and violet slippers. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Dell Louise Forbes, as bridesmaid, wore a lilac dress fashioned as the maid of honor and carried a cascade of white carnations.

Robert Sykes was best man. Ushers were Link Spann and John Stafford, bride's brother.

Miss Lisa Johnson, as flower girl, wore an orchid velvet dress with matching velvet slippers.

Kenneth Huffman, organist, provided the traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Jim Johnson as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stafford wore a gold silk dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Schwer, mother of the bridegroom, selected a blue wool dress with matching accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white carnations.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the chapel immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Howard Jack, of Moore, Okla., presided at the punch service. Mrs. Richard Hartman of Tulsa, Okla., served from the three-tiered cake. Miss Susan Jack of Moore, Okla., was guest registrar.

The bride's table was appointed with a floor-length orchid cloth overlaid with tulle and appointed with crystal and silver.

For a wedding trip to Western Hills Lodge in Tahlequah, Okla., the bride traveled in a party of green wool suit complemented with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1961 and has completed one year at the University of Okla. The bridegroom was graduated from Edison High School in Tulsa, Okla., in 1961 and is a junior at the University of Oklahoma majoring in Business Administration.

When cool, turkey, stuffing and gravy should be wrapped separately and tightly.

Mrs. Bill Rogers Honored With Bridal Shower In Baptist Church

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. Bill Rogers, recent bride, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Annex of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Margie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols.

Mrs. J. M. Boucher registered the guests.

Honorees were Mes. Byrd Neill, W. W. Cody, H. D. Dunn, Grace Delver, J. M. McPherson, W. B. Minter, J. M. Boucher, Jeff Bradley, B. J. Spradlin, Jeff Stubbfield, Ruby Cates, J. E. Sparkman, J. V. Guthrie, C. H. Earhart, Flossie Butrum, Launa Hill, Oleta Florence, Audrey Brown, Frank Cooksey, G. N. Mounger, Arthur Hammer, Joe Wallis and Miss

Linda Crabtree.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Nichols were presented useful and attractive corsages made of kitchen gadgets arranged in the colors, pink and white, and adorned with ribbon rosettes.

Elaine and Mary Ann Nichols, and Mrs. Jane Blair, cousins of the honoree, assisted in opening the gifts and registering them in the bride's book. The bridegroom arrived in time to help, and received a consolation gift, a rolling pin, from his brother-in-law, Larry Blair.

The serving table was covered in pink cloth overlaid with white lace and centered with an arrangement of pink roses in a milk glass

bowl and a miniature bride and bridegroom. The arrangement was flanked with pink candles in milk glass holders.

The cake at one end of the table was decorated with pink hearts and wedding bells in delicate pink; while the punch was served from a crystal service at the opposite end. Mrs. Knox Nichols and Mrs. Jane Blair assisted by Mrs. Tom Florence served the refreshments.

Candy mints were served and plate favors were tiny mops carrying out the color scheme of pink and white, favorite colors of the bride.

Guests were Mes. Bessie Michael, Callie Peden, Jane Blair, Claude Nichols, Keith Geister, Dunny Goode, O. L. Presley, Knox Nichols, Scoot Teel, Grandmother Guthrie, Charles Roberts, Misses Dawn Hill, Elaine Nichols, Mary

You Are Invited To A
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Featuring
RAY'S WOOD TONES
and
NOLAN'S STAINS
For Plaster Coating
Monday Feb. 4 — 1:30-3 P.M.
Tues. Feb. 5 — 9:30-11:00 A.M.
THE ART & CRAFT CENTER
204 N. West (across from the First Baptist Church)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Dollar Days

Check our combed cotton gingham! Pink, tan, turquoise. 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Shirtwaist look in a tiny print. Ever-fresh in crisp cotton! Blue, green, rose. 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Paisley print cotton skirts—the fashion issue with a 4 yard sweep! Coral, turquoise. 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

for a limited time only
reg. 2.98 Brentwoods
now 2 for \$5

Brentwood is what you buy when you want a super buy! Before our own exclusive Brentwood is built we . . . hand-pick the fabrics . . . specify the tailoring . . . count the stitches . . . inspect the button-holes . . . test and re-test the finished product in our labs! Button down, zip-ups, flares . . . pick a slew of styles! Gingham, cords, stripes . . . all the top-news cottons and easy-care blends are here! Pastels, plaids, prints . . . name it, we've got it. Misses', juniors, women, half sizes . . . be early, the best will be first to go!

DOLLAR DAYS

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY specials at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES. There will be some great savings at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for this big February DOLLAR DAY — check these prices and see what savings are being offered.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Dress Shoes

Two groups of ladies fall and winter style dress shoes — high — mid high and stack heels to choose from. You will have to see these beautiful shoes to know what great values they are. Out on racks for your selection.

Group 1 . . . **\$5** Pr. Group 2 . . . **\$4** Pr.

Dress - School Shoes

One lot of childrens shoes in dress and school styles — these are discontinued styles — out they go at

\$3 Pr.

Children's Shoes

Group of children shoes in broken lots and sizes — if you can find a size they are a buy at

\$2 Pr.

Children's Odds-Ends

One table of odds and ends — mocs shoes — childrens shoes in little sizes, etc. Your choice for

\$1 Pr.

Children's Boots

We have some childrens cowboy boots in sizes 8 1/2 to 3 and boys cowboy boots sizes 3 1/2 to 6 that we are going to discontinue so they go at only

\$5.99 Pr.

Boy's - Youth's Shoes

Group of boys and youths shoes — sizes 12 1/2 to big size 6 — ideal for school wear

\$4 Pr.

Ladies' Purses

Lot of ladies purses — a buy at

\$2.99 Plus Fed. Tax

Make SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES your DOLLAR DAY headquarters
Store Hours — week days — 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Smith's QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

Women's Pajamas

Cotton Knit Reduced **\$2**

Toddler Jackets

Boy Style Sizes 3 and 4 **\$3**

Boys' Jackets

Reduced Sizes 8 to 16 **\$5**

Men And Boys' Caps

Winter styles. Reduced **\$1**

Boys' Leather Gloves

Reduced. Sizes small-med-large **\$1**

Boys' Sweat Shirts

All Cotton — Turtle Neck **\$1**

Group Women's Shoes

Asst. Dress Styles **\$2**

Kitchen Towels

Quick drying all cotton **3 for \$1**

Flour Squares

Extra large 35 x 30 **4 for \$1**

Wash Cloths

Heavy cotton terry **12 for \$1**

Dish Cloths

Texture d cotton — quick drying **6 for \$1**

Toss Pillows

New decorator colors **2 for \$3**

Womens' Head Squares

New printed and solid colors **2 for \$1**

Children's House Slippers

girl styles broken sizes **\$1**

Charge It

it's easier to pick . . . easier to plan . . . easier to pay

**Brownie Troop 15
Makes Planters**

January activities for Brownie Troop 15, which meets on Monday afternoon in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, have included handcraft on Wishing Well Planters made of coffee cans and popsicle sticks to be used as Valentine's Day gifts.

Plans have been discussed for a trip to Amarillo to visit the Captain Kidd's television show.

Hostess for January have been Misses Patti Mcueary, Georgena Moore, Nancy Murrell with Mrs. Julius Hollis, leader and Mrs. Betty Gann, assistant leader.

Troop members are Judy Bush, Sandra Gann, Sandra Hill, Linda Shackelford, Phyllis Brooks, Susan Heiskell, Clesie Vaughn, Anita Wilemon, Marsha Walls, Dana Martin, Carrie Rogers, Georgena Moore, Naomi Elwiss, Patti Mcueary, Nancy Murrell, Rita Russell, Kay Hollis, Debra Pfeil, Linda Albritton, Holly Lewis, Denise Bennett. Mascots are Jimmy Gann, Janet and Randy Hollis.

For spring 1963, look for the full skirted "popover" dress for girls and subteens. It's a three-in-one dress with its own popover jumper good for early spring right through late summer.

**Miss Taylor Becomes
Bride Of H. E. Nolan**

Miss Virginia Marine Taylor became the bride of Harold E. Nolan with double-ring wedding vows repeated on January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. J. S. McMullan, pastor, officiated for the ceremony in a setting of Jade Palms, baskets of white mums lighted by four candelabra.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1142 S. Dwight. Mr. Nolan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nolan of Wellborn.

BRIDE
Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie. The elbow-sleeve bodice was accented with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls above a bell-shaped skirt accented with French lace appliques. The back fullness of the floor-length gown fell into a chapel sweep.

Her veil of French Illusion was held to a French lace pillbox edged



Mrs. Harold E. Nolan
... nee Virginia Marine Taylor

in a scallop of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Linda Taylor, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a brocade taffeta dress of green and blue designed with a fitted bodice, rounded neckline, el-

bow-length sleeves above a bell-shaped skirt. Matching pillbox hat and gold slippers completed her ensemble. She carried a long-stem mum tied with gold streamers. Miss Lavinia Steen of Victoria, and Miss Charla Dalton of Borger as bridesmaids, wore Kelly Green crystalline dresses fashioned as the maid of honors. They carried long-stemmed mums and wore matching pillbox hats and gold slippers.

Teddy Tumlison of Bryan served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Moore of Columbus and Leon Taylor of Victoria.

Miss Susan Taylor, bride's niece, was flower girl. Ring-bearers were Becky Taylor also a niece of the bride and Wayne Bruce.

Candles were lighted by Miss Judy Nolan, sister of the bridegroom and Paul Nolan, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dellinda Dalton of Borger provided the traditional wedding music. Mrs. Teddy Tumlison of Bryan, vocalist, sang "O Promise Me," "I Take Thee Dear," and "The Wedding Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Taylor wore a mauve silk suit with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Nolan, wore Teal Blue with black accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white roses.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was appointed with a white lace cloth over green, centered with brass and crystal scales holding arrangements of white mums with white mums encircling the base of the scales. Matching candleholders held white tapers. Two baskets of mums flanked the bride's table.

Background music during the reception was provided by stereo recordings.

Miss Linda McCoy, Mrs. D. E. Green, bride's sister and Mrs. Deryl Robbins presided at the cake and punch service. Miss Lois Scheer was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a champagne beige antique satin suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan are making their home at 820 Evergreen in Amarillo until May at which time they will go Weisbaden, Germany to make their home.

Mrs. Nolan is a senior at West Texas State College in Canyon, where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Nolan was graduated from Texas A&M in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing. He is currently a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For the sub-teen set: A Norfolk jacket in houndstooth check with a hip-hugging belt. Use as a top for reed-slim pants.

PLANS VALENTINE NUPTIALS



Miss Carolyn Kay Stapleton

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stapleton, 818 E. Gordon, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Kay to James E. Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Killian, 522 N. Starkweather. Wedding vows will be repeated on February 14 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

(Photo: Quail's studio)

Carve It Thin

Roast pork is most tempting when slices are cut fairly thin. Cut closely against both sides of each rib, alternately making one slice with a bone, one without. In a small loin—each slice may contain a rib. If the loin is quite large, it is possible to cut two boneless slices between ribs.

Keep Brown Color of Meat

When you cook pot-roasts, swiss steaks, chops and other cuts by braising, first brown them slowly. Slow browning will help the meat retain its attractive brown color during the remaining cooking.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.

Wayside Club With Mrs. H. B. Taylor

The Wayside Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor with Mrs. W. F. Goode Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene as co-hostesses. Games of 42 were played and luncheon was served during the noon hour.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. T. B. Rogers, president, it was announced that

the club will be hostess at Senior Center on Feb. 21.

Members attending were Mmes, J. L. Chase, W. R. Dunn Jr., J. S. Fuqua, L. H. Greene, Gus Greene, Wood Osborne, J. A. Reeves, W. A. Green, Homer Taylor, W. F. Taylor.

Read the News Classified Ads



Men's and Ladies' WESTERN FELT HATS

One Group **1/4 off**

Ladies' Western Pants

Group \$4

Girls Western Pants

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Men's Western Shirts

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**YOU SAVE
V-A-L-U-E-S
Greater Than Ever**

All Our Winter Merchandise Must Clear - Sensational Bargains For:

Subteens and Juniors
Girls Through Size 14
Boys Through Size 12
Infants

**Hi-Land
YOUNG FASHIONS**

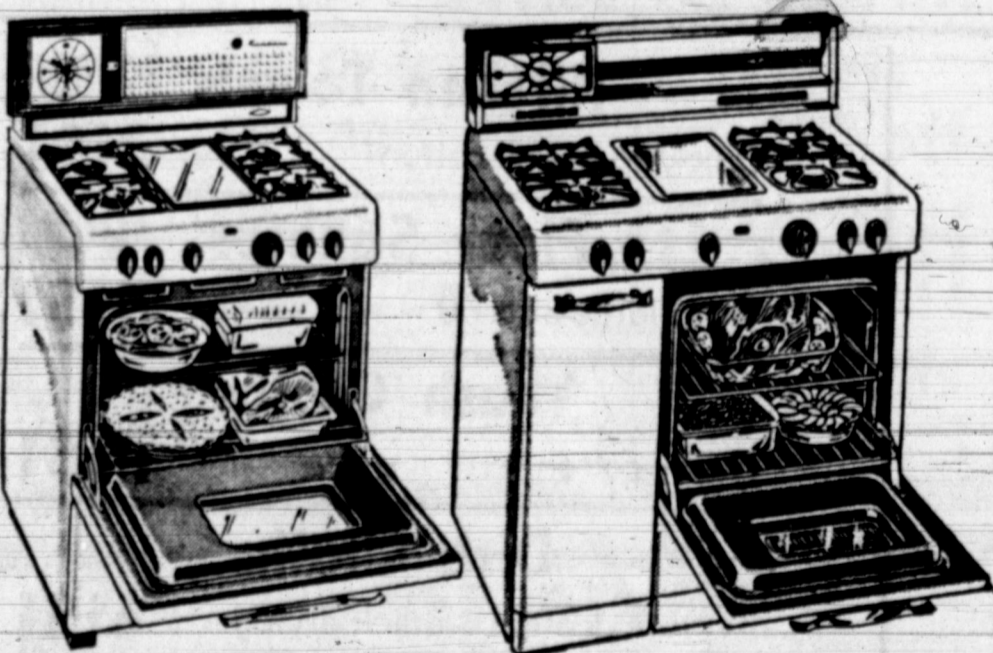
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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. REWARD!

UNTIL FEBRUARY 28th

**11 New Kenmore Ranges to Winners
of Sears Oldest Range Roundup**

Come in today for your entry blank



Save \$24⁹⁵

Griddle Top Gas Range
Now \$135

Satin-finish griddle is perfect for snacks or brunch...cover griddle for use as work space. 25-in. oven has picture window for easy supervision. Clock, timer, appliance outlet. 30-inch size.

Kenmore Gas Range
Has Handy-Griddle Top
Only \$138⁸⁸

A favorite with the family...handy top griddle. Jumbo 20-in. oven plus large smokeless broiler. Roomy utensil storage area gives added convenience. See-through oven window, clock-timer.

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| <p>Graflex 35mm Cameras Your Choice 35% Off Retail</p> | <p>98c Wildroot Cream Oil Plastic Bottle Only 59c</p> | <p>89c Wildroot Cream Oil Only 59c</p> |
| <p>1.00 Value Veto Roll-On DEODORANT Only 29c</p> | <p>1.49 Value Style HAIR SPRAY Only 59c</p> | <p>Large Economy Size Lustre Cream Spray Set For Tinted or Bleached Hair Only 59c</p> |
| <p>1.00 Value Veto Cream DEODORANT Only 39c</p> | <p>1.59 Value Helene Curtis SHAMPOO With Egg Only 79c</p> | <p>98c Palmolive After Shave Only 49c</p> |
| <p>50c Veto Spray DEODORANT Only 29c</p> | <p>1.09 Size Halo Spray Set Only 59c</p> | <p>1.00 Size Prell Shampoo With Purse Comb & Brush Kit Only 59c</p> |
| <p>83c Colgate Toothpaste 59c</p> | <p>89c Mentholatum Only 59c</p> | <p>All Figurines 1/2 price</p> |
| <p>69c Colgate Flouride Toothpaste 39c</p> | <p>1.69 Mentholatum Only 29c</p> | |
| <p>\$1 Val. Colgate Flouride Toothpaste 59c</p> | <p>89c Mentholatum Deep Heating Only 98c</p> | <p>89c Metholatum Deep Heating Only 59c</p> |
| <p>1.65 Value Halo Shampoo Only 79c</p> | <p>98c Dermasage Only 69c</p> | <p>3 Bars For 29c</p> |
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| <p>\$1.69 Value Bath Size PALMOLIVE SOAP With Toy Truck 6 For 79c</p> | <p>68c Value Palmolive Shampoo Only 39c</p> | <p>111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747</p> |
| <p>15c Poise Toilet Soap 3 for 29c</p> | | |

**Discussion On Civil Defense Presented
At Altrusa Club Meeting Monday Night**

Mrs. Bob Kerr, instructor in the Adult Education Department of Amarillo College, was guest speaker at the Altrusa Club meeting held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Following an introduction by Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore, Public Affairs chairman, Mrs. Kerr discussed "Civil Defense."

"Civil Defense is not a scare program," Mrs. Kerr said. "It is actually a program of protection against natural disasters, such as hurricanes and tornadoes, as well as against nuclear attack."

She cited the advantages of advance warnings, which saved many lives in the recent Hurricane Carla disaster area in Galveston.

"Civil Defense is set up by you, the people. It is run by volunteer help and the expense is split 50-50 by the national government."

In describing fall-out, Mrs. Kerr explained that it is really "radioactive dust that can seep in and that is why shelters must be airtight." She advised that underground shelters are best and that the greatest danger from the "dust" is in the first 36 to 48 hours of fall-out.

In the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Lorene O. Locke, president, it was announced that a new Altrusa Club had been organized in Nottingham, England.

Mrs. Clay Coston, vice president, announced the results of the recent program evaluation. She reported that the four programs presented to date, which had impressed the membership the most were The Altru-Star program given by Miss Lou Ella Patterson; the Christmas program presented by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor; the Girls' State speaker, Miss Johnynn Mitchell presented by Mrs. Jack P. Foster former chair-



Mrs. Bob Kerr
Altrusa Speaker

man of Public Affairs and the Constitutional - By Laws program given by Mrs. Irl Smith.

Mrs. Thelma Bray reported that the enrollment for the Teens Self-Improvement Clinic had been so large that it had been necessary to change the meeting places to the Pampa High School cafeteria and to the Citizens' Hospitality Room. "Over 200 teenage girls have enrolled for the clinics," Mrs. Bray, Vocational Information chairman stated.

Mrs. Dona Cornutt, chairman of the Career Clinic for Altrusa Club, stated that she would give the agenda for the Career Clinic at the Feb. 11 luncheon meeting. "The clinic, co-sponsored with the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Feb. 20," according to Mrs. Cornutt.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis was introduced as a guest. Mrs. Mary Wilson was winner of the door prize.

RUTH MILLETT

With today's beauty aids, any woman can make herself attractive.

But while surface appearance will earn the glances of men, no one has yet been able to package the qualities that most men admire, and look for, in women. Among them:

Quiet self-assurance. Men don't like conceited women. They do like women whose manner reflects basic self-respect and serenity. This is infinitely more intriguing than pride of appearance.

Gentleness. A gentle nature is an essential part of true femininity. It is not the same as mere politeness.

Vivacity. A vivacious woman brings her own special light into any room she enters; she makes life seem more exciting.

Intelligence. Beautiful-but-dumb women often attract men, but the dumbness is not cute for long. Most men move away from it very quickly.

Tolerance. A woman who is quick to criticize and censure others reveals a shallow personality. She makes men feel uncomfortable.

Cheerfulness. A woman with the ability to see the bright side is the kind of woman men like to be around. A gloomy woman can depress a man as completely as a snub.

Efficiency. It must be unobtrusive. Bustling feminine efficiency irritates a man almost as much as scatter-brained inefficiency. Unobtrusive efficiency helps to make him feel comfortable—and he quickly learns to depend upon it.

Kindness. The woman who is genuinely kind and thoughtful has two of the most valuable qualities of all; qualities time can't destroy.

Yes, true beauty is a lot more than skin deep.

Take time to read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

The shirt buttons down the side in a startling new concept in men's shirt fashion. The side-button shirt leaves the chest front free for horizontal pleating.

Dunlap's

February DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

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FABRICS

A special early Spring purchase of these fine-woven wash-and-wear cottons enables us to save you 50¢ a yard.

66¢ YD.

COTTONS

A good collection of better Cottons in satins and fancy prints. Reg. to 79¢ yd.

48¢ YD.



DOLLAR DAY ONLY

One Table of Fine

COTTONS

3 Yds. \$1

Have a picnic selecting from this group of quality Fabrics.

Special: Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3 to 8.95

A terrific collection of men's long sleeve shirts in regular and novelty collars.

27"X27" Birdseye Diapers

Soft, absorbent Birdseye Diapers. Limited to 2 doz.

2 Doz. \$3

Girls' Playwear

Final call on all winter Skirts, Jumpers, Blouses, others.

1/2 Price

16 Only - Boys' Winter

JACKETS

Warm, winter weight jackets in a variety of Fabrics and styles. Not all sizes. Formerly priced to 12.95.

\$5

Winter Sleepwear

Only a small group of flannel and challis Gowns and Pajamas.

2⁸⁸

Hair Dryer

Only 12 left. One year guarantee. Three speed switch. Large hood. Portable.

8⁹⁹

Water Important To Older People

Q—My mother is 78 years old. She drinks very little water because she believes it will upset her stomach. Is she right?

A—No. Water is important in the diet of older persons because the functioning of kidneys decreases as one grows old, according to Drs. Henrietta Fleck and Elizabeth D. Munves of New York University, co-authors of "Introduction To Nutrition." Water is important in carrying wastes excreted by the kidneys. Constipation is often an ailment in later life and drinking water may alleviate this also.

Q—I am trying to lose weight. Should I cut down on drinking water?

A—Any loss of weight caused by drinking less water can be only temporary. Water contains no calories. It is needed by the body for proper body functioning. Cutting down on its consumption may be extremely dangerous.

Manners Make Friends

Write to thank the friend who mails you a birthday greeting

Dunlap's For **DOLLAR DAY**

Spring Hats

You'll love these beautiful Spring Hats in the beautiful bright Spring colors... in the beautiful Spring fabrics: straws, chiffons, florals! And look at the colors: pinks, whites, bones, blues, navys and blacks. Spring Hats in the styles you will love! See them!

One Group Values to 7.98

166

Millinery — Ladies' Shop — 3rd Floor

Spring Woolens 1⁹⁹ Yd. Reg. to \$2.99 Quality Woolens in solids and fancy colors

Foam Flakes 2⁵¹ pkgs. Large size. Shredded Foam Flakes for filling toys, pillows etc.

DOMESTICS 4 Yds. \$1 UNBLEACHED, 3 1/2" first quality. Washes white.

Room Rugs 14⁹⁹ 9'x12'. Viscose tufted. Foam-latex backing. Room size.

Cur-Towels 6 for \$1 DISH RAGS. Fine quality. Washed and bundled. Choice of colors.

Men's Cuff Links 2 prs. \$1 Just a few pairs. Values to \$2.50. For girls.

Jacquard Spreads \$4 Reg. \$5.95 Cannon fancy woven Spreads. Twin and full sizes.

Men's Shirts 2 for \$7 Values to \$8.95. Discontinued patterns and samples in Dress.

Wash Cloths 12 for \$1 Assorted colors in Cannon Terry Loop Wash Cloths.

Men's Dress Sox 2 prs. \$1 Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Fancy. Reg. \$1.00.

Auto Floor Mats \$1 Reg. \$2.99. 100% viscose Floor Mats in sizes to fit all cars.

Sweat Shirts 2 for \$3 HOODED. Small and medium. Red and navy only.

Ladies'

Corduroy Pants

Reg. 3.99

Wonderful washable Crompton Corduroy from Stockton. Black, red, gold, kelly and other colors. Reg. 19.95 Party Pants included.

\$3

Jewel Boxes

Reg. 3.99

Decorated Costume Jewelry Boxes. Complete with lever action tray.

\$3

Nylon Hosiery

2 Prs. 1⁵⁰

Reg. 1.65 Nylons in discontinued colors and styles. Seamless and full fashioned.

Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$1 2 for \$1

Reg. \$2 \$1

Fancy Ear Clips and Necklaces and Bracelets. A wide selection of better Jewelry.

Men's Sweaters

Mostly small and medium sizes in cardigans and slip-overs. Values to 9.95.

\$5

Men's Dress Hats

Reg. 9.95 Men's Dress Hats. Entire stock. Dobbs and others only 1/2 price.

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LAST DAY MONDAY—

Late Fall and Winter

DRESSES

1/2 Price

Two large racks of Betty Barclay, Nelly Don, Bobbie Brooks and other Dresses in petites, regulars and half sizes.

Bath Towels Reg. \$1 1.69

Feather Pillows 2 for \$5

Panties 2 Prs. \$1

Famous Cannon floral print Towels. Extra large size.

Imported European Feathers. Striped feather - proof ticking. Full size.

Reg. to \$1. Nylon tricot panties. Some lace trim.

After Inventory **Dunlap's** **S-A-L-E** **Dunlap's**

Special Table

Red Cross **5.00**

Cobbies

Cobblers

Group Ladies' Flats

Black Dress Flats **3.00**

Penny Loafers

Special Group Dress Heels

High & Mid **7.90**

Leathers, Suedes & Silks

Please — All Sales Final — No Refunds or Exchanges

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Senior Citizens Center.
Everyone was enjoying the 74 degree weather going and coming from the Senior Center meeting on Thursday afternoon.
A guest this week of Mrs. Myrtle Enloe was her son, Doyle of Tulsa. Mr. Lane was back with us after a long absence. He was seriously injured in a car accident over a year ago in or near Monterey, Mex. After a long convalescence, he seems as good as new again. Welcome back!
Mike Myers, wife and two children of Berger, spent Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. T. H. Mastin and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Blythe.
Mrs. D. H. Porter and two children, Ruth and Richard of Shamrock, were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Miller and son, Bill.
We extend sympathy to H. L. DeWoody in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cahler of Ok. City, Pa. Mr. DeWoody was unable to attend the last rites due to the weather.
Was nice to see Mr. Zahn out after spending a month in the hospital.
J. E. Mitchell and Dick Walker were introduced as "first timers" at the Center. Hope they come often.
Mrs. Lee Harris fell Thursday morning and injured a hip. She is in Highland General Hospital and we hope for a speedy recovery.
Miss Lucy Herlacher said she was in a "dreamy condition" the day we talked with her. She was thinking of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Fields of Groom, who was landing that afternoon in Mexico City, Mexico with one of Cotton John's tours of South America. They plan an extended tour up and down the coast. We will, no doubt, be able to see it later on Channel 4-TV.
Mrs. Martha Carter of Twilight Acres was another "first timer" at the Center this week. We hope you can come often, Mrs. Carter.
Mrs. Jessie VanHuss has been down near Houston with a daughter since Christmas. She has been quite ill and underwent major surgery recently. She is reported as

covering nicely. While she is still in the hospital, she can be reached with cards at her daughter's home, Box 174, LaPorte, Texas.
A guest in the Hethcock home on Thursday was Roy Bell of Perryton.
Mr. P. G. Turner returned home Thursday from Worley Hospital where he has been confined for the past ten days. He is much improved. His three daughters, Mrs. Teresa Turner, Mrs. Ray Palmer and Mrs. Ella Fisher of San Diego, Calif. have returned to their homes.
Beta Sigma Phi's Rho Eta Chapter were hosts at the Center on Thursday with Mrs. Haldane Suttle, president, directing the arrangements assisted by Mmes. John Langford, Delmar Watkins, Cleus Mitchell, Da'ris Jones and Eddie Duenkel. Finger sandwiches, cookies, coffee and tea were served.
Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Fencilconer, E. N. Garland and C. E. Sidwell.
Gray Ladies providing transportation to and from the Center were Mmes. O. F. Kreimeyer, A. D. Hillis, Stanley Brandt, Wayne St. Clair, and E. N. Franklin. Atrusa Club members assisting with hostess duties were Jay Flanagan.
(See Page 23)

HINKLE-COOPER NUPTIALS



Miss Reba Gail Hinkle

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hinkle, 2134 N. Dwight, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Reba Gail to David W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper, 1021 Duncan. Wedding vows will be solemnized on March 16 at seven o'clock in the evening in Hobart Street Baptist Church. (Photo, Quall's Studio)

'American Milestones' Study For TC Culture

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Hart with Mrs. Philip Gates as co-hostess. After leading the ladies in repeating the club collect, Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, president, spoke in behalf of the members in welcoming a new member, Mrs. Robert Allen.
Plans were made for a covered luncheon to be held February 12th at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. L. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston.
Continuing with the year's theme of "Milestones to American Liberty," Mrs. Ross Buzzard opened the program with the quotation for the day, "A politician thinks in terms of the next election; a statesman in terms of the next generation."
With this in mind Mrs. Buzzard chose to tell of the Life of Henry Clay. Her opening remark was, "I am going to tell about a man who ran for the presidency three times but never won." He lost to John Quincy Adams in 1824 and in 1832 his belief in a high tariff probably caused him to lose to Andrew Jackson. Again in 1844 he was defeated by James Polk because he refused to take sides on the question of annexing Texas. His oft-repeated quote stemmed from this defeat, that is, "I would rather be right than president."
"Henry Clay firmly believed in preserving the Union even to the extent of making the statement that he hoped he would never live to see Civil War," Mrs. Buzzard continued. "After forty years of service to his country, Clay died in 1852. Abraham Lincoln spoke for the nation when he said, "Our country is prosperous and powerful, but could it have been quite all it has been, and is to be, without Henry Clay? Such a man the times have demanded, and such in the providence of God was given us."
Mrs. G. L. Craddock continued the program of famous American biographies with a brief resume of Moses Austin, father of Stephen F. Austin, the Texas patriot. "Originally from Virginia, Moses moved his family to Missouri in the early colonizing of America and made his living as store keeper and owner of lead mines," she said. "At fifty-three he struck out for the west. As a successful pioneer, he later applied for permission to colonize families in a part of Texas which was granted and the enterprise was prosecuted by his illustrious son, Stephen, after Moses died."
Thomas Jackson, better known as Stonewall Jackson, was Mrs. Craddock's choice to investigate as a character study of an American hero. "He was left a penniless orphan at an early age and soon showed the stuff of which heroes are made by his self-reliance," Mrs. Craddock said in opening remarks. "Learning of a vacancy in West Point Military Academy, he went to seek the appointment part way on foot and dressed in his homespun suit. He was badly prepared to enter the academy, but
Costume jewelry with an uplift! One manufacturer features jewels for the coiffure. Simulated pearl and rhinestone pins in spray, floral and star clusters "sit" and with ease in the Vendome jewelry holiday collection.
what he lacked in intellect, he made up in determination.
"It was said that Thomas had a sound mind, but not quick," the speaker stated. "He graduated in seventeenth place in his class and immediately reported for military duty in Mexico which earned him many accolades as a devoted, industrious, talented and gallant soldier."
"In 1851 Jackson was elected to be professor of natural science and instructor of military tactics in the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia. When the Civil War began, Jackson again picked up his sword and at the Battle of Bull Run won the name "Stonewall."
"His efforts to improve the organization, discipline and efficiency of his corps should in his judgment be accomplished by having chaplains in every regiment. He did everything in his power to promote the religious welfare of his soldiers, which included regular prayer-meetings at his headquarters during the weeks and he preached on Sundays. Jackson was wounded in battle and died of pneumonia from exposure on May 10, 1863."
Members in attendance for the meeting other than those mentioned above were: Mmes. Jeff Eardden, J. L. Chase, J. R. Donaldson, H. H. Hahn, W. L. Hasse, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. D. Steele, Michael Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

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SPRING DRESSES

Fine Feminine Fashions

by Roberts Fashions

\$19.95



A — Shirtwaist sheath, beautifully tailored of 19% silk and 81% rayon. Small collar with three-quarter length sleeves, self-belt. Colors: navy, red, green. Sizes 10 to 20.

—Ours Exclusively



B — Jewel neckline Dress beautifully tailored of 19% silk and 81% rayon with yoke front and back, two-pocket skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Colors: black, red, blue and cork. Sizes 8 to 18.

—Ours Exclusively

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Sale: Dresses

'10 '15 '20

Hand Bags

'3 '6 '9

'12 '15

All Purpose Coats

'15

Jewelry

1/2 Price

The Fashion Corner Of Pampa
222 N. CUYLER

FORD'S BOYS WEAR OLLIE HARE STORE FOR MEN

Dear Abby....

Life's Little Lessons Are Often Expensive

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married late in life, 37 — old enough to know better — but I sure picked a lemon. This woman used to take me for every quarter she could get. She wasn't extravagant, but she would "squirrel" it away. Six years later she gave me the gate on one of those "incompatible" grounds that don't mean anything. I didn't want to fight her publicly because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?
STILL MAD
DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel — now take it. If the lawyer says the money she "squirreled" away is hers — it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology — it's a lesson in life.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my mother won't let me sleep over at my girl friend's house just because she has a 17-year-old brother. Now isn't that ridiculous? My girl friend and her whole family are very nice people. She has asked me a dozen times and I have been making up a lot of different excuses. I am running out of excuses and am ashamed to tell her that my mother is so evil-minded. What should I do?
DEAR NOT: Be patient with your mother. She has your interests at heart. Ask your girl friend's mother to extend the invitation and perhaps your own mother will be persuaded that all's well.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a child three years old. I have many opportunities to date. Is it considered proper to let your date pay for the sitter? If I were to accept every date I wanted to, it would run me \$40 a month for sitters. I have refused dates because I couldn't afford the sitter. Some of my gentlemen friends think I am handing them a line when I say I can't accept a date for two or three weeks. I am not "dated up" — I just can't afford it, but I would never tell them. One date offered to pay my sitter but I couldn't bring myself to let him. Is it ever done?
BUDGET CONSCIOUS
DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is done

LITTLE LIZ



Parents should learn to laugh at themselves — just like their kids do.



but only if you are dating the gentleman quite steadily and know that he can afford to pay your sitter. Of course, HE should offer. However, if your date is an infrequent or casual one, YOU should pay the sitter.
CONFIDENTIAL TO L: How can we expect others to keep a secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?
What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Glaucoma, which eventually blinds, can best be detected during a regular eye examination. The doctor uses an instrument to measure the pressure of the eye balls. Eye doctors recommend a glaucoma test annually for men and women age 40 and over. Detected in the early stage, glaucoma often can be stopped before it runs its blinding course.

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Cocktail Dresses 1/2 price

Hep Cat Club Presents New Members At Ball

"Some Enchanted Evening" formed the theme for the annual Presentation Ball of the Hep Cat Club on Saturday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Miss Patsy Gotcher was named best pledge for 1962 and was presented with a bouquet of roses from the best pledge of 1961, Miss Jessica Dugan.

Miss Martha Bearden was named Hep Cat Sweetheart. Her attendants were Miss Julie Hofess and Miss Barbara Hopkins.

New members and their escorts entered the ballroom from behind tall, dazzling purple screens, met in the center of the stage in front of a water fountain with a classic statue in it and walked together down a white-clothed pathway. The pathway was lined with topiary trees made of blue Angel hair. In the background was a field of blue glittered stars with glittered stars hung from the ceiling throughout the room.

Miss Barbara Hoskins gave the introductory speech and introduced new members.

Miss Judy Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Abernathy, 2235 Duncan, was presented by Larry Franklin. She wore a street-length bell silhouette of sapphire blue taffeta with a tucked bodice and spaghetti straps.

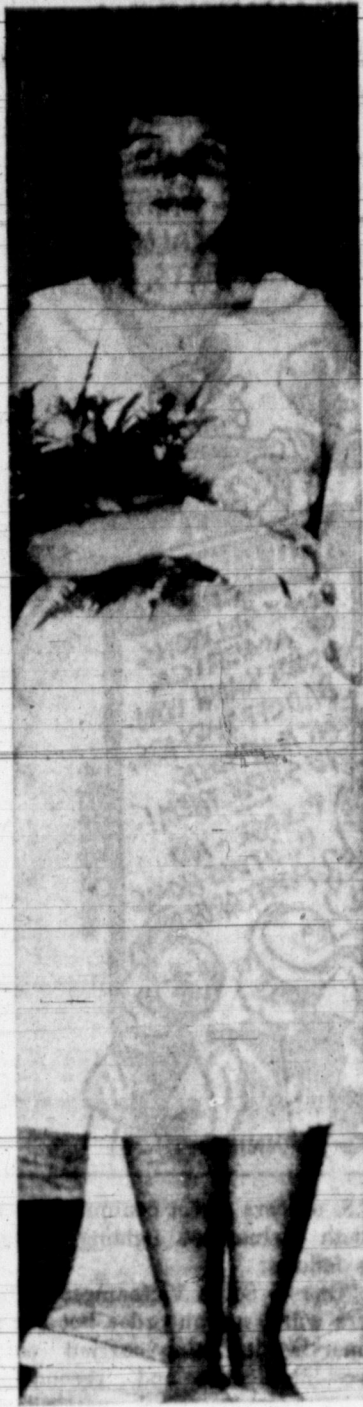
Miss Shari Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 601 E. 1, was presented by David Johnson. She wore a short gown of pastel blue organza featuring a fitted bodice with spaghetti straps and a full gathered skirt.

Miss Jennie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bell, 1927 Evergreen, was presented by Sisson Goodlett. She wore a pale turquoise, street-length formal of chiffon over satin with an overskirt of soft organza. The scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves were complemented with white elbow-length gloves.

Miss Lyssa Bossay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bossay, 1828 N. Dwight, was presented by Rob Clements. She wore a short gown of flame red peau de soie designed along classic lines with a square neckline, sleeveless, bare back fitted bodice with a boglet skirt.

Miss Patti Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridges, 2208 N. Christie, was presented by Mike Osborne. She wore a short gown of white chiffon featuring a gathered skirt and a fitted bodice trimmed with iridescent sequins.

Miss Dana Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalton of 1011 Christie, was presented by Billy Hawkins. She wore a short gown of mint green chiffon, fashioned with floating streamers drifting



Miss Patsy Gotcher, Best Pledge

trimmed with white lace and small white velvet ribbons.

Miss Jackie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Howard of 1400 E. Browning, was presented by Teddy McVain. She wore a street-length orchid chiffon over taffeta. The gathered bodice was completed with a large bow at the back.

Miss Quannah Jenkins, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bullard of 401 Lowry, was presented by Gary Jenkins. She wore a gown fashioned of pale yellow organza over net and taffeta with tiers of ruffles. Satin bows complemented the dress.

Miss Mary Beth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson of 2123 N. Russell, was presented by Rick Foster. She wore a street-length formal with a tiered, champagne, sparkle, organza skirt accented by brown and champagne velvet roses. The bodice was of brown velvet with a scooped back and neckline.

Miss Patty Meadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meadow, Jr. of 1910 Grape, was presented by Hal Cree. She wore a charming pink organza formal with white embroidery and featuring spaghetti straps, a bell skirt, and a small pink belt.

Miss Patty Meadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monroe of 1466 Chestnut, was presented by Ricky Cree. She wore a dress of white dull-luster satin with bell skirt and solid sequined bodice.

Miss Nan Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Nichols of 2320 Christine, was presented by Kent Bowers. She wore a dress of white nylon organza and the gathered skirt joined a softly draped fitted waist. The bodice was tucked and each tuck was accented by a small pearl.

Miss Marilyn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels, was presented by Butch Miller. She wore a white formal with a silver bodice trimmed in sequins.

Miss Debby Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roper, was presented by Larry Keyser. She

wore a short white gown with a thin white satin band around the waist. The bodice was gathered into small tucks, and the skirt of white chiffon over white net and silk flared.

Miss Linda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Watson of 2520 Aspen, was presented by Ray Brady. She wore a short, light pink organza over pink taffeta gown trimmed with rose insertion around the full skirt and bodice. The single straps were of white and pink sequins entwined in white braid.

Miss Sherry Warner, daughter

Formal Ceremony Installs New Officers Of Theta Rho Girls Club

New officers for the Theta Rho Girls Club No. 18 were installed in a formal ceremony held Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

For the installation ceremony, the new officers wore pastel formal gowns.

New officers are Shirley Hollis, president; Erlene Reger, vice president; Jeanette McLean, recording secretary; Kay Stapleton, treasurer; Audra Taylor, warden; Kay Russell, conductor; Andy Davis, marshal; Mary Reger, chaplain; Anny Coyle, right supporter to president; Susie Cass, left supporter to president.

Mrs. Ola McAfee, lodge deputy of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge, was

assisted with the installation ceremony by Mmes. W. A. York, M. C. Bennett, E. M. Stafford, Robert Hollis and Homer Kessinger.

Mrs. Niles Franklin, as installing officer, presented Ovie Smith with the Junior Past President's pin.

The decorations carried out the traditional Theta Rho colors of pink and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis, aunt and uncle of the new president, were hosts during the social hour.

Refreshments of pink and white cake squares were served with hot chocolate. Approximately 20 members attended.

Senior Center

Cont'd from Page 22
chairman and Mrs. F. A. Hukill. Miss Flanagan distributed theater tickets to all seniors for the show of "Barabbas" at the Capitol Theater good Jan. 31 through Feb. 7, courtesy of Paul West, theater manager.

Be seeing you, Love, Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warner of 1617 Duncan, was unable to attend.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The biggest painting in the world? It was done by a pre-Civil War artist named John Banvard. He did many sections of the Mississippi river. Then he put them all together to make a panorama of three miles of canvas!

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. William C. Boyd, a scientist whose study of blood has included typing that of Egyptian mummies, has won the 1962 Karl Landsteiner Memorial Award of the American Association of Blood Banks.

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Floye Crites

PLANS JUNE VOWS



Miss Mary Ann Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ratliff of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ernest E. Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stocker of Umberger. Wedding vows will be repeated on June 1 in Sacred Heart Church in White Deer.

from a low scoop back, a fitted bodice and a full skirt.

Miss Linda Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazer of 1921 Evergreen, was presented by Jack Williamson. She wore a dress-length petal-pink chiffon formal with an olive green satin stem of pink roses entwining the skirt. Sparkle was added to the dress with rhinestone spaghetti straps.

Miss Betsy Goodwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn of 1714 Dogwood, was presented by Bobby Chase. She wore a short gown of white taffeta with a chiffon overskirt. The dress featured a blue and white sequin design covering the bodice.

Miss Patsy Gotcher, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of 1149 Terrace, was presented by Tommy McDonald. She wore a charming short gown of orchid organza fashioned with a slight ydipped back, fitted bodice, and a full, gathered skirt.

Miss Peggy Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griffin, Jr. of 2544 Christine, was presented by Terry Troxel. She wore a cocktail length peacock blue silk organza dress with white scalloped lace overskirt which dipped in the back. The blue bodice was

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The Pampa Daily News

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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

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Taxpayers Display Signs Of Revolt

"Schools, the biggest source of local spending, will have to carry an increased load — particularly high schools."

So said a national writer a few weeks ago. But what isn't generally known, or at least what isn't generally admitted, is that school taxes, school bond issues and school expenditures generally, are right at the center of a growing taxpayers' revolt.

Political observers were not slow in noting a trend in the elections early in November. Where states had been unusually truculent in collecting school taxes and in raising general revenues, it was not unusual to have the governors ousted.

Everywhere the feeling seemed to be that taxes had gone high enough. There were growing signs the country over, that something close to the limit in taxing and bonding school debts has been reached.

Indiana, as an example, is now considering a law which would put a limit on property taxes. Chicago, as a major metropolis, has a local ordinance of similar character under consideration.

While busy legislators and assessors stay up nights trying to figure ways and means to grab still more dollars from the taxpayers, the rank and file of Americans are giving plenty of evidence that they've just about had enough. Tax revolts of one sort or another are being talked about.

There is a report that in certain areas, even the government men believe they've gone about far enough and that much more in the way of grabs will result in overt refusal to pay.

While the climate is worsening, the Internal Revenue Service has decided that the instant is choice for the introduction of its long-heralded assignment of numbers to each and every taxpayer. The I.R.S. has shifted from manual examination of tax returns to A.D.P. (Automatic Data Processing). By giving each taxpayer a number, usually his own social security number, the information can be fed into giant I.B.M. machines and the results tabulated far more rapidly than the human brain can provide the computations.

War In Congo

Sen. John Tower, the Texas Republican, is not at all satisfied with the UN's war in the Congo. In a letter to Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Carl Hayden of the Senate Appropriations committee, Tower had this to say:

"I earnestly and respectfully urge that your committee undertake a thorough inquiry and investigation into the United Nations military campaigns into the Congo, and United States support therefor.

"It is my conviction backed by all the information available to me, that the U.S. supported military campaigns in the Congo mark a historic and deplorable first, for our Nation to wage war and impose military force to destroy and suppress the liberty and independence of the generally popular, democratic government of an autonomous state.

"In these campaigns, the United Nations assumes, in a dramatic display of force and arms, unchallenged powers of a government. The Congo campaigns document its power to wage war, its power to tax, by indirect means, has been documented by action of the Congress at the last session, with pas-

Father Damien, who gave his life to the care of lepers in a colony at Molokai was known as the 'Leprosy Priest.'

their tax returns. For business and industry, new I.R.S. numbers will be assigned. Persons or firms not yet having such numbers will be able to get them. All of which will prove a breeding ground for a lot more discontent on the part of taxpayers.

But the real bone of contention will probably arise at the other end of the line. All firms, banks, investment houses, businesses, are going to have to begin turning in their reports on employees in which employees are listed by number as well as name. This way, the IRS will be able not only to check the Form 1040 on the basis of what the taxpayer reports, but it will also be able to go to each employer listed and check the amounts paid to the employee. The machines do the tabulating, the human beings are numbered, and any leniency or humane motivation will be ruled out of the picture entirely.

Some writers have referred to the new I.R.S. system as a "numbers game," and indeed it is little more. What many don't know is that this is the system employed by the ancient Peruvians, whose Inca rulers provided them with the most exacting socialized empire the world has ever seen. The difference between the Inca's system and our own relates largely to the degree of tooling employed in each case. In Peru, the natives were branded. They had no means of printing cards. And, of course, a vast bureaucracy kept track of every human being, checking them in and out of their buildings, night and morning, like so many cattle.

By means of the I.B.M. computers and the A.D.P., the I.R.S. will be able to do the same thing to all of us insofar as our gainful occupations are concerned. And they will now be doing this "PDQ." But as we said, there are signs and indications that a taxpayers' revolt is in the making. You can go just so far with people and then they refuse to go a step further. When that refusal occurs, we bet the man in the driver's seat.

The American people are already paying \$20 billion in property taxes each year. The \$1.5 billion annual rise in such taxes may be about to meet with some firm resistance.

sage of the legislation to purchase UN bonds to bail out its financial deficits, brought about by non-payment by other nations of their assessments.

"I am convinced that our conduct in this matter is cause for national shame and is disgraceful. I believe this international government that can wage war, with powers to tax, by indirect means, should be scrutinized, examined and investigated, both in fundamental concepts, and its operations, by the Congress, with your Senate committee as a most logical and effective instrument for the conduct of such a comprehensive inquiry and review.

"I do not know whether we can make amends to innocent people slaughtered, or whether we can make amends to people who have sought only to determine their own political destinies. I do not know whether we can ever make amends for what we have done in the Congo. But it is my fervent hope that the Congress, and appropriately your Committee will seek out the facts, and will develop a policy and a position on what is right and what is just, based on the merits of the facts.

"It is my hope that we shall, by diligent scrutiny and inquiry, get past the screen thrown over this matter by the United Nations, and go beyond the controlled and filtered news that emanates from the UN, and discover what we have really done."



Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

The fogs that periodically cripple London and make life miserable have been called by many names. During the present winter the term "smog" was imported from Los Angeles for the first time to describe conditions. In Dicken's day it was known as a "London Particular" and, of course, everyone has heard of the pea-soupers. In 1953 there was the famous "Royal Blue" fog and three years later there was another edition of various colors. But a good old standard London fog is a real dense one of yellowish hue with a vile odor when traffic comes to a standstill. London has a "Clean Air Act" on its books, but enforcement is impossible under present conditions. Dense smoke pours into the skies of this huge city and other sections of Britain because few homes are centrally heated. Added to this is the waste from the chimneys of industrial plants, fumes from motor traffic and poisonous gases from other industry that blacken the atmosphere. Then inversion takes place over the low valley of the Thames. London pays dearly for this, the daily toll running into millions of dollars. The worst one to hit that English metropolis was 10 years ago, when thousands perished in the deadly soot and fumes. Our British cousins should adopt the Pittsburgh smoke abatement plan. That Pennsylvania city accomplished the miracle some years ago and lost its reputation as "The Smoky City."

The world's rarest and most highly priced specimens of marine shells are picked up on the Philippine beaches at low tide. Here is a quick time savor for housewives, sent in by a Pennsylvania reader: Use pipe cleaners to close and open plastic food bags.

The Treasury Department is frequently asked whether the U.S. flag shown on ten-dollar bills isn't upside down, thus being a "distress signal" — it's not. An eight-day stay in an Atlanta hospital costs \$125 on the average, but in San Francisco a similar stay comes to \$245. Here are some other cities and costs from the Bureau of Labor: \$145 in St. Louis, \$180 in Pittsburgh and \$210 in New York. So, if you want to get well at a bargain rate, we suggest you take a trip to the Dixie City.

Many Baltimore hotels, restaurants and housewives serve sauerkraut with turkey and chicken. We have a rich Park Avenue friend who cooks sauerkraut in champagne and it's really delicious. That's what we call cooking de luxe. Try it sometime when you feel like a millionaire.

Henry Thoreau expressed his philosophy this way: "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came die, discover I had not lived."

Wonder how many know that the oddly named Michigan city of Ypsilanti is so named in honor of the great Greek soldier and revolutionary leader, Alexander Ypsilanti? He served as a general in the Russian army under the Czars, then became president of the Greek League, and finally, with the help of his brother, Demetrius, led the campaign for Greek independence from the Turks.

Misnomer: So-called comic strips no longer are strictly comic, you may have noted, but also embody fiction, mystery and adventure. Country editor speaking: "If all of us got all the things we want in this world, then we'd kick about not having any place to put them."

There are those opposed to daylight saving, but they've shown no such violence as Americans did in 1752 when our calendar's dates were adjusted to conform to the Gregorian calendar. At that time, 11 days were dropped. In some places rioting ensued; the cry was, "Give us back our days!" Many truly believed that 11 days had been stolen from their lives and that their life-span had been shortened.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses: (FEDERAL) Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (STATE) Sen. Grady Hazelwood, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas. Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas, 66.

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington



Allen-Scott Report

President Weighing Proposals to Carry War To Reds in Vietnam by Raiding Supply Lines

WASHINGTON—The long and costly struggle against Communist aggression in South Vietnam is verging on a new and potentially far-reaching phase. President Kennedy is deliberating a series of proposals that would institute drastic changes in combating the steadily increasing number and violence of Communist attacks. Under these revised operational methods, U.S. officers would directly command South Vietnamese troops, and the war would be carried actively to the Reds.

This would be done mainly in trip-hammer raids against vital Communist supply lines in adjoining Laos and North Vietnam. These slashing attacks, deep behind enemy lines, would be commanded by U.S. officers, and carried out by means of numerous U.S. helicopters. Both President Ngo Dinh Diem and General Paul Harkins, chief of the U.S. military assistance mission in South Vietnam, strongly favor these momentous changes.

In effect, they mean the gradual shifting of this protracted and tortuous anti-Red conflict from a largely defensive to an offensive concept. The U.S. would assume a much greater role not only in actual combat operations, but in determining their location and objectives. Primarily the aim of the latter would be to dry up the supplies now enabling the Communists to wage aggressive war throughout much of South Vietnam, including attacks within a few miles of its capital, Saigon.

The contemplated plan calls for the use of South Vietnamese Rangers, the best-trained of that army. These elite veterans are now employed chiefly in counter-guerrilla operations. The U.S. would expand its present helicopter force of more than 200 by another 100, including a number of heavily-armed, turbine-powered UH1Bs. OLD STORY — Whether President Kennedy will authorize these far-reaching changes is conjectural.

Last year he turned down a somewhat similar plan on the advice of three of his top assistants—Secretary Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, special White House aide on foreign policy, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council.

This influential inner-council group argued that the plan would escalate the South Vietnamese struggle by involving large numbers of regular North Vietnamese forces and possibly Red Chinese troops. Because of this Rusk-Bundy-Rostow visualized threat, the President decided against carrying the war directly to the Communists as Diem advocated.

This time his proposal has two significant additions — which should improve its prospects. On the recommendation of General Harkins, Diem has agreed to allow U.S. officers to command South Vietnamese troops in the field. This is the first time Diem has acquiesced to this. The other strong favorable factor is that General Harkins vigorously holds

these operational changes are essential to get this long and costly conflict out of dead center. At present, the South Vietnamese struggle is virtually deadlocked. Over the long pull, such a situation is more favorable to the Communists than to the South Vietnamese. The Reds are constantly reinforcing. Intelligence has definitely established that at least three regiments of the 324th North Vietnamese Division are now fighting in South Vietnam. Also that the Communists are preparing to launch "Phase Five," the final and decisive stage of their master plan to conquer South Vietnam. Captured documents disclosed that this Phase calls for a general attack by regular Viet Cong and Vietnamese forces against the government of South Vietnam. "Phase Four" specified "expansion of guerrilla tactics on all fronts as well as activation of regular forces from guerrilla troops and North Vietnam." Under the three other phases—No. 1 called for the "use of propaganda to prepare the political groundwork"; No. 2, "organization of small armed bands and the securing of important areas"; No. 3, "use of armed bands of guerrillas in continuous local attacks."

Edson In Washington



Congress Will Be Asked To Write Farm Ticket

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Kennedy's farm message to the new Congress, expected before Feb. 11, will concentrate on four top commodities — dairy products, cotton, feed grains and wheat. Authoritative sources which have been working on it say the message will not be as specific as the President's two previous programs, which became prime targets for his critics.

The pitch this year will be to give general objectives, then let Congress write the tickets with broad grants of authority to the secretary of agriculture to spell out details in regulations. The risks in this approach are that Congress may not give Sec. Orville L. Freeman such power and that Congress may not be able to agree on precise formulas. One result might be no farm legislation at all or action so late in the session that it will not affect this year's production.

Congress did approve a feed program for 1963 and a wheat program for 1964, late in the last session. But making the wheat plan operative is subject to a vote of approval by two-thirds of the wheat growers in late May or early June.

A "Yes" vote will mean \$2 a bushel support price for wheat grown on limited acreage with extra payments for reduced planting to put more land into conservation. If more than one-third of the wheat growers vote "No" there would be no limit on planting or marketings and the support price would fall to 50 per cent of parity or about \$1.20.

The result of this would be to make wheat competitive with the feed grains. This would force more feed grain production under price supports. The total cost to the government for both wheat and feed grains would probably be less under a "No" vote. All these factors being considered, it is necessary for Congress to know the outcome of the wheat referendum before it can legislate intelligently on the feed grain program for 1964.

The 1963 feed grain program continues the voluntary reduction of corn, grain sorghum and barley acreage in effect 1961-62. Farmers who co-operate receive payments for taking cropland out of production and putting it in conservation. The sign-up period for this year is Feb. 1 through March 22.

So President Kennedy has what in his new message, as well as brand new programs on cotton and dairy production which are in real trouble. Cotton is in trouble from synthetic fiber competition and an export subsidy of 8.5 cents a pound, which has increased imports of foreign textiles. Department of Agriculture recommended an export fee to equalize this imbalance last year, but the Tariff Commission turned it down.

Another idea is to establish a blended price support plan. It would let anyone plant limited acreage at a high support price with a lower support price for the rest of the crop. In 1924, Woodrow Wilson died at his home in Washington. In 1930, President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes chief justice of the Supreme Court.

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Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question: "Would you comment on why our government sends help to India, where according to Robert Sherrin in the Sat. Eve. Post, 400 million people live, many on the verge of starvation, and allow 225 million cows to wander about, and which it is illegal to kill and eat? If this is true and 400 million people believe that cows are sacred, I would think we might let them in eat the cows first and then get aid from us. The cows must eat something that the people could eat. Birth control information and elimination of the cows seem to be the need there."

Answer: It seems to us the question is whether the government of the United States has a right to take from one person his savings in order to give it to someone else. In this case the United States is taxing its people to help feed those who, in the estimation of most of those being taxed, are staying because of their own acts.

The people of India have a right to consider their cattle to be sacred, and to allow the cattle to eat food which the humans might be eating. But they do not have a right to expect others to subsidize them.

The same is true of other aid programs. The United States did not become prosperous because of abundant natural resources. Quite a few other countries have more natural resources. Its prosperity is because a greater degree of freedom permitted individuals to develop their talents and resources and to save a portion of their earnings. The absence of tariff restrictions between the states also permitted trade between the widely separated areas. The result was improvement of the economic status of all the producers. Any aid to the less fortunate individuals was on a voluntary basis, and millions of individuals considered they had obligations to lend a temporary helping hand to a neighbor who was in distress from some cause beyond his control. But not to support permanently those who were unwilling to exert themselves to the best of their ability.

Abandonment of the principles of freedom in favor of government "handouts" with funds taken from the thrifty to support the shiftless tends to destroy the natural desire of individuals to provide for their own welfare.

It is indicated that the program of foreign aid to such underdeveloped countries as India is only an expansion of this program which will discourage the people of the countries from helping themselves.

Until the people of India believe it is to their own self-interest to feed themselves rather than their "sacred" cattle, the aid from other nations will tend only to encourage them to continue their present practices.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1963 with 331 to follow.

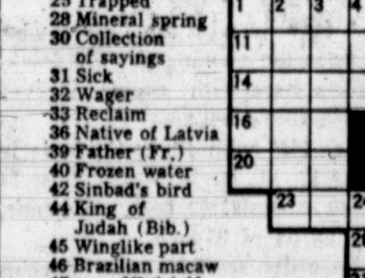
The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day include journalist Horace Greeley, in 1811. On this day in history: In 1913, the income tax, or 16th Amendment to the Constitution, became law with ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany following that country's announcement.

Sweden

- ACROSS 1 Stockholm 5 Sorrowful 6 New Zealand 7 Robert, patron of Sweden's largest bird 8 Bird 9 Reticulated 10 Mountain crest 11 Musical dramas 12 Arid 13 Italian goddess 14 Live 15 Spacious 16 Suffix 17 Stage whisper 18 Baseball 19 Annot 20 Brew made with malt 21 Viper 22 Remembrance 23 Marriage 24 Expunger 25 Small quantity 26 Trapped 27 Mineral spring 28 Collection of sayings 29 Sick 30 Reclaim 31 Native of Latvia 32 Father (Fr.) 33 Proven water 34 Sinbad's bird 35 King of (Bib.) 36 Winglike part 37 Brazilian macaw 38 VI Adolt 39 is Sweden's king 40 Required 41 Become manifest 42 Austere 43 Succinct 44 Bernoulli 45 DOWN 1 Ponders 2 Unfolded 3 Pauser 4 Three parts (comb. form)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



MARILYN'S LIFE STORY—This montage of Marilyn Monroe magazine covers covers pictures of the late film star in the early phases of her career when she was the girl-next-door type. Two documentaries of the blonde bombshell's life will be seen soon; on television, "Marilyn Monroe"; for theater showing, "The World of Marilyn Monroe."

Monroe Films Due For Theaters, TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—In death Marilyn Monroe is as controversial as she was in life.

film of the actress that he advertised the fact in two movie trade papers. One reply came from a fan who insisted that he had pictures of Marilyn's "spirit" after her interment.

Lieberman's search for early still photos of Marilyn took him to the Blue Book Model Agency in Hollywood where, in 1946, Marilyn launched her professional career as a model.

Both are documentaries with, for television, the title "Marilyn Monroe" and for theaters, "The World of Marilyn Monroe." The theater release will feature her in musical sequences from her 20th Century-Fox films, with narration by Frank Sinatra or newsreel and other candid camera shots.

Orchestra leader Ray Anthony also responded to the ad. Several years ago, he said, he wrote a song titled "Marilyn" and introduced it at a cocktail party in his home. Marilyn was among those present, and Anthony recorded the event in 16 mm. film.

In professional film for the television project, Marilyn is seen playing a chorus girl in the 1948 movie, "Ladies of the Chorus"; singing to servicemen in Korea in 1951, and being interviewed by Ed

Lieberman has been working on the project since the day following her death when Official Films asked him if he was interested in such a film. "I said yes," Lieberman told us, "but later I frequently wondered why I had been so agreeable. I spent more time tracking down things like a private eye than working as a producer."

His biggest problem was that Marilyn made most of her films at Fox, which refused cooperation because of its own "World of Marilyn Monroe."

Cold Weather Damaged Crops Across Texas

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—The blustery and cold January weather damaged crops in all sections of the state, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

The growing shortage of soil moisture is causing further concern to farmers and ranchmen. Heaviest damage has been to oats and other small grains and to water systems. No unusual losses have been reported by the district agents to livestock, but without exception, each has reported an increase in supplemental feeding with each succeeding frontal passage.

Damage to oats and other small grains has been extensive with damage estimated up to 95 percent in some sections. The total amount of killing will not be known until temperatures moderate and the plants have a chance to grow again, the service said.

Field work has been curtailed in all sections and the major activities have been livestock feeding and care and trying to keep water available not only for livestock but for other domestic use.



GYPSY—Natalie Wood as the incomparable Gypsy Rose Lee, the world's most famous and most fabulous burlesque queen, in the lavish technicolor production of "Gypsy", scheduled to open Friday at the Capri Theatre. The picture will play seven days. The cast also includes Rosalind Russell and Karl Malden, shown above with Miss Russell, portraying the ambitious mother determined to make stars of her two daughters.

Turkey Costs Up
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The price of your Thanksgiving turkey will be higher this year. The Agriculture Department estimates that this year's turkey crop at 92 million birds, or 15 per cent below the figure last year.

College Means Cash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The median annual income for men who have completed four years of college is \$7,261 or \$2,209 more than that earned by those with only a high school education, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. For men with five or more years of college, the median is \$7,691, or \$430 above the income of those with four years of higher education.

He Grew Hair

See Dramatic Story on Page 6

Laundered To Order

Snowwhite

LAUNDRY

LINEN SERVICE

City Wide Pick Up and Delivery Service
112 N. Hobart MO 9-9683

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 9

| Channel | Program | Time | Channel | Program | Time |
|-----------|------------------------------|-------|------------|------------------------|-------|
| Channel 4 | Deputy Dawg | 7:30 | Channel 10 | Rural Minister | 6:30 |
| Channel 4 | Heavens Jubilee | 7:30 | Channel 10 | College of the Air | 6:30 |
| Channel 4 | Cotton John | 8:30 | Channel 10 | Farm & Ranch | 12:00 |
| Channel 4 | Sunday Funnies | 9:30 | Channel 10 | World of Sports | 12:30 |
| Channel 4 | Medicine | 9:30 | Channel 10 | ENCO Reporter | 1:30 |
| Channel 4 | Championship | 10:00 | Channel 10 | KFDA-TV Editorial | 1:30 |
| Channel 4 | Bridge | 10:30 | Channel 10 | Freddie The Fireman | 7:45 |
| Channel 4 | Police is the Life | 11:30 | Channel 10 | Capt. Kangaroo | 8:00 |
| Channel 4 | Police Street Method | 12:00 | Channel 10 | Freddie The Fireman | 8:30 |
| Channel 4 | Air Base Program | 12:00 | Channel 10 | Love Lucy | 9:30 |
| Channel 7 | Herald of Truth | 1:00 | Channel 10 | Young Dr. Malone | 10:30 |
| Channel 7 | College John | 1:30 | Channel 10 | Pete and Gladys | 10:30 |
| Channel 7 | Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites | 2:00 | Channel 10 | Freddie The Fireman | 11:30 |
| Channel 7 | 10:00 Communion | 2:00 | Channel 10 | Search For Tomorrow | 11:30 |
| Channel 7 | Waterfront | 10:30 | Channel 10 | Continental | 12:15 |
| Channel 7 | Problems Clinic | 11:30 | Channel 10 | Ruth Brent Show | 12:30 |
| Channel 7 | 10:00 Communion | 11:30 | Channel 10 | Burns & Allen | 12:35 |
| Channel 7 | 10:00 Communion | 11:30 | Channel 10 | Merle Griffin | 1:00 |
| Channel 7 | 10:00 Communion | 11:30 | Channel 10 | When | 1:35 |
| Channel 7 | 10:00 Communion | 11:30 | Channel 10 | News - NBC | 1:55 |
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| Channel 7 | | | | | |

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County (Panhandle)
Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No. 110 — 1650 W & 1390 fr S lines of 35, 3, I&GN, PD 3000
Jewel Kimberlin — G. H. Saunders No. 2 — 330 fr W & S lines of 3, 1, ACH&B, PD 2700, Amended
Creslenn Oil Co. — Myatt-Davidson No. 4 — 369 fr N & 1832 fr W lines of 65, B-2, H&GN, PD 3200

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Magnolia-Herring No. 3 — 990 fr W & S lines of 6, X-2, H&OB, PD 3050, Amended
Panhandle Producing Co. — Herring A & B "A" No. 16 — 1650 fr N & E lines of R. C. Walters Survey, PD 3200

Lipscomb County (Follett West Cherokee)
Amarillo Oil Co. — Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 — 650 fr W & 1980 fr N lines of 1153, 43, H&TC, PD 8300

Hansford County (North Hutchinson Penn. 6000)
Texaco Inc. — Frank Gelnar No. 1 — 2640 fr N & E lines of 180, 45, H&TC, PD 6225
Hansford Lower Morrow
Gulf Oil Corp. — E. L. Roberts No. 1 — 1250 W & S lines of 60, R, AB&M, PD 8400

Moore County (Panhandle)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Master Estate No. 38 — 1270 fr W & 2470 fr S lines of 60, O-18, D&P, PD 3650

Potter County (Wildcat)
James G. Brown & Associates — T. V. Hill No. 1 — 1930 fr W & 660 fr S lines of 195, 2, AB&M, PD 5000

COMPLETIONS

Wheeler County (Panhandle)
Roy Ramsey, et al — Nicholson No. 1 — 27, 13, H&GN, Compl. 1-10-63, Pot. 33 BOPD, GOR 1000, IP 2180, TD 2200

Ochiltree County (Share, Upper Des Moines)
Gulf Oil Corp. — Henry B. Thomson No. 5 — 39, 4, GH&H, Compl. 12-30-62, Pot. 151 BOPD, GOR 125, Perfs. 6432-6536, FBTD 6638

(Farnsworth Conner Des Moines)
Whitstone Petroleum Co. — Conner No. 2 — 3, JT, TWNG, Compl. 12-25-62, Pot. 161 BOPD, GOR 365, Perfs. 6894-6724, TD 7000

Whitstone Petroleum Co. — Conner No. 3 — 3, JT, TWNG, Compl. 12-25-62, Pot. 183 BOPD, GOR 370, Perfs. 6668-6680, TD 7000

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Marable "A" No. 5 — 3, R-2, D&P, Compl.

12-23-62, Pot. 10 BOPD, GOR 30,000 Perfs. 3148-3265, TD 3350

A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Kingsland No. 15 — 8, M-21, TCR, Compl. 9-21-62, Pot. 33 BOPD, GOR 500, Perfs. 2896-3061, TD 3100

A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Kingsland No. 14 — 8, M-21, TCR, Compl. 9-16-62, Pot. 42 BOPD, GOR 500, Perfs. 2920-3073, TD 3090

Canyon Oil Co. — Carver "C" No. 3 — 14, Wm. Neill — Compl. 12-24-62, Pot. 60 BOPD, GOR 1000, Perfs. 3254-3288, TD 3320

Hansford County (Hansford, Upper Des Moines)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — O.D.C. No. 1-37, 37, 4-T, T&N.O., Compl. 11-23-62, Pot. 23 BOPD, GOR 750, Perfs. 6360-6370, TD 8007

Gray County (Panhandle)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "Z" No. 8 — 6, RCSL, Compl. 1-3-63, Pot. 61 BOPD, GOR 15TM, IP 2675, PBTD 2803

Carson County (Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 94 — 118, 5, I&GN, Compl. 12-21-62, Pot. 30 BOPD, GOR 4513, Perfs. 3146-3190, PBTD 3232

Lipscomb County (Frass Tonkawa)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Henry Frass, Jr. "B" No. 2 — 70, 10, HT&B, Compl. 11-22-62, Pot. 78 BOPD, GOR 702, Perfs. 6188-6198, TD 6350

Oil Activity Lags Behind

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas oil activity continues to lag behind 1962, a Texas Railroad Commission report for the first five weeks of the year said Saturday.

Regular drillers completed 161 oil and 49 gas wells in the week ending Feb. 2, bringing the 1963 totals to 844 oil and 226 gas wells, compared with 920 oil and 217 gas wells to date last year.

Wildcaters brought in 11 oil and 9 gas wells the past week, making their completion totals for the year so far 33 oil and 38 gas wells compared with 32 oil and 134 gas wells to date last year. Wildcaters also encountered 58 dry holes, making 258 dusters for the year, compared with 293 to date last year.

The Texas average calendar day allowable totaled 2,853,614 compared with 2,741,765 barrels a week ago. Texas oil flowed from 7,640 fields containing 205,086 wells, compared with 205,361 wells a week previously.

Wildcat oil completions for the week included three each in the Wichita Falls and San Angelo districts and one each in the Refugio, Houston, Kilgore, Abilene and Midland districts. Gas finds included four in the Houston district, two each in the Refugio and Corpus Christi districts, and one in the San Angelo district.

31 States Produce Some Oil

By TRAVIS HUGHES

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — If you think the so-called "oil states" are in the minority, you're wrong. Of the 50 states, 31 of them now produce some oil.

The first was Pennsylvania where an enterprising druggist sold the unwanted byproduct of a brine well he operated. By 1859, the "carbon oil" came into demand as lamp fuel because sperm oil cost too much.

Oil seeps along the coasts of Texas and California, first used for caking by Spanish explorers, were skimmed and sold for \$20 a barrel.

In 1859, Edwin L. Drake brought in the first wildcat, staked on an oil seep at Titusville, Pa., near where the druggist first gathered his carbon oil. Western Pennsylvania then became known as the cradle of the petroleum industry.

By 1860 New York and Ohio had joined in oil production. The first oil field in the West was found in 1862 at Florence, Colo. Texas and California fields were discovered by 1896. Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Kansas came in with producing wells.

The 100,000-barrel daily spindle-top find near Beaumont, Texas in 1901 really got the petroleum industry rolling. Its discovery dispelled old theories about where oil could be located and sent wildcaters all over the country.

Now only 19 states are barren of oil. The state of Washington had one producing well until it ceased operations recently.

The New England states, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, Idaho and Hawaii are the other states without any form of petroleum production.

The title of No. 1 oil state shifted from Pennsylvania to California to Oklahoma before it came to rest on Texas, where it has remained. Texas has produced over \$50 billion worth of petroleum, or about one-third of all the United States has produced.

By contrast, Washington's single

Pity The Poor Attendant

TULSA (UPI) — Have you ever felt a pang of pity for the service station attendant who has to come out on a cold morning to fill your gas tank?

Well, that's nothing compared to some of the troubles attendants run into, according to Sun Oil Co.'s magazine, "Our Sun."

In Seattle, a dealer let a motorist park on the station lot while shopping, hoping to make the man a regular customer. A few minutes later, the car owner returned, carrying a 2 1/2 gallon can of cut-rate motor oil brought at a nearby discount house.

A woman at Clinton, Tenn., stopped her son from putting air in the tires himself. "Let the attendant do that," she told him. "After all, that's why I pay taxes."

A rain-soaked dealer at Fayetteville, Ark., was told by a motorist to get a raincoat out of his trunk so he wouldn't get wet going to the restroom. A Knoxville, Iowa customer demanded the dealer lick her trading stamps and paste them in her book.

At Wichita Falls, an attendant was stopped as he was putting air in a customer's tires. The driver handed the dealer a hand pump and explained, "I don't like that artificial air."

Told her oil was low, a Newport, Calif., woman informed the attendant that she always brought gas when her tank was one quarter full and that she would do the same with oil.

The day after her car was lubricated, she produced a total of \$23,000 worth of crude oil. The other states fall between the extremes.

Louisiana, with its rich offshore fields, and Alaska have been rapidly growing oil states.

Even states that produce relatively small amounts of oil have received economic boosts through mineral leases, which give an individual or firm the right to drill for oil or gas on someone else's land. A 1961 survey showed that 19 per cent of the United States is under lease for petroleum.

cated, a Delhi, Calif., woman returned to the station and asked that the grease be removed. It made her car shimmy, she said. In Evanston, Ill., a woman asked for, and got, a stick "to stir up the octane in my gas. It will work better," she said.

When the dealer at Silsbee, Tex., told the motorist that his car was hard to start because the compression was low, the customer promptly asked, "will you please put a can of compression in?"

The young man at Austin, Tex., got his gas and tried to start his car. When the engine failed, he opened the trunk, got out a 16-pound sledge hammer, battered the front of his car, started the engine without further trouble and drove off.

Oil News

New Pipeline Completed Which Will Serve Eastern Kansas City

A \$2,300,000 gas pipeline construction project serving the eastern Kansas City metropolitan area has been completed by Cities Service Gas Company and is in operation, Kirby E. Crephaw, president of the company, has announced.

Construction of three sections of new 20-inch steel pipelines totaling 38.5 miles provides the Kansas City area with a sixth major delivery point for natural gas from Cities Service Gas Company's transmission system. The largest section of the project, 23 miles long, extends from the gas company's main line in northeastern Cass County to a point near Grain Valley in eastern Jackson County.

The other two sections—11 miles and 4.5 miles in length—parallel the Cities Service main line in Cass County and Miami County, Kansas.

Natural gas for the Kansas City area will be delivered to The Gas Service Company, distributor of gas for the metropolitan area, at the Grain Valley location.

The Kansas City area, including both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans., and many suburban communities, has been served with natural gas from the Cities Service system through five principal delivery points located west and southwest of Kansas City proper. Installation of new pipelines now provides a new delivery point on the eastern side of the rapidly growing area.

The 38.5-mile pipeline project was the gas transmission company's largest single construction job of 1962, and more than two months was required for its completion. K. A. Kimball, the gas company's pipeline superintendent from Wichita, supervised the construction. Contractor on the job was the O. R. Burden Construction Co.

Approximately 190 railway cars of pipe for the project were unloaded at East Lynne in Cass County, where it was treated and wrapped with corrosion-resistant material before being hauled to the pipeline right-of-way by truck.

The new pipelines were carefully tested before being placed in operation.

Natural gas delivered through the Cities Service Gas Company pipelines to the Kansas City area comes from producing fields in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, southern Oklahoma and the Hugoton Field in southwestern Kansas.

Oil And Gas Industry 'Nervous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not since Harry Truman packed up and went back to Independence has the oil and natural gas industry been so nervous.

The former president had warred hard but in vain to cut the industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion income tax allowance. The allowance permits producers to deduct taxes equal to 2 1/2 per cent of their gross income so long as it does not exceed 50 per cent of their net income. The congressional theory behind the concession was that oil and gas taken from the round were an irreplaceable asset.

Truman called this a billion-dollar-a-year tax law loophole that made the rich richer while the average taxpayer still had to pay through the nose. But since Congress refused to back him up, his "give 'em hell" frontal assault did nothing more than disturb the industry's apionib.

With HST's departure came an eight-year hiatus. There were a few insignificant attacks on depletion in the Senate. But President Dwight D. Eisenhower was for the allowance and refused to propose cuts. So was vice President Richard M. Nixon. And so, again, was Congress which, at Eisenhower's request, had given the industry access to priceless off-shore ocean tidelands. Truman also had fought this as "a multi-billion dollar steal" and had vetoed a tidelands bill.

When John F. Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency in September 1960, he was quoted as saying the allowance "should be considered primarily as a matter of resources policy and only secondarily a tax issue." He went on to say that "its purpose and its value are first of all to provide a rate of exploration, development and production adequate to our national security and the requirements of our economy... the allowance has served us well by this test."

Pleased Industry

This pleased the industry, and there was still more rejoicing when Kennedy, in his first budget message as president, mentioned depletion only casually.

But last week the depletion roof fell in. The President, anxious to get the nation into economic high gear, called on Congress for a \$13.5 billion pump-priming tax cut, to be offset partially by tax law reforms and loophole plugging.

Topping the loophole list was the depletion allowance — a law enacted in 1926 to guarantee oil and gas producers enough financial return to cover their original

investment and the continuing, risky and costly search for more and more deposits.

Kennedy wouldn't reduce the allowance but he would, among other things, change the way oil and gas producers compute their taxes to tap them for \$250 million a year. This would have the effect of cutting the allowance to about 17.5 per cent.

The collective howl that went up from industry leaders, trade organizations, and oil state congressmen was a fair gauge of the tremendous opposition Kennedy will face when the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee get down to brass tacks on whether the allowance should be cut.

Could Expect Lobbying

Should both committees favor a reduction—and this seems highly improbable as of now—the industry can be expected to organize one of the biggest and most powerful lobbies in legislative history to carry its fight to Senate and House.

Composition of the two committees augurs against hasty action on either reforms or loophole stoppage although there is sentiment for a tax cut. This could delay action on the recapture provisions until next year. But even then a solid wall of oil-state legislators, plus free enterprise Republicans and conservative Democrats could sidetrack or kill the depletion issue.

There is a sizable anti-depletion bloc in the Senate spearheaded by Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and John J. Williams, R-Del., who call depletion the "granddaddy of all loopholes." But in test votes as late as last September they lost 57-30 and 50-23. The House never voted on the matter.

In the President's corner is

Douglas Dillon, his secretary of the Treasury, who asserted "there is no justice in a tax policy under which one person pays no tax and another a lot on similar earnings." Dillon said there were "quite a number of large oil companies that pay no income taxes at all and have very substantial profits showing in their earnings statements every year."

Note Inequity's Sources

He said "this inequity" stems not only from the depletion allowance "but the interaction with the allowance on some very special privileges of accounting — in the way they compute their income for the purpose of the allowance." Dillon conceded, however, that the industry has "a good argument" in its claim that some tax savings under the allowance are passed on to the consumer in lower oil and gas prices.

The President proposed that Congress tighten the rules in four areas — carryover of excess deductions, grouping of properties for tax purposes, capital gains on sale of interests on which all capital investment has been recovered, and tax concessions on foreign operations.

Notwithstanding depletion, the industry pays billions into the Treasury annually. Sales of its products also are taxed heavily by the states and the federal government. This combined bill on the gasoline tax alone, last year was almost \$3 billion.

These are but a few of the facts cited by industry leaders as they prepare to battle the President in the halls of Congress. Already in the vanguard with bitter statements are the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Mid Continent Oil & Gas Association, Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, and others.

Firm Plans Exploration During 1963

HOUSTON — Continental Oil Company will invest approximately \$13,000,000 in exploration, production and marketing activities in Texas during 1963, it was announced Saturday by L. F. McCollum, president.

McCollum said that the \$13,000,000 investment does not include the annual company payroll of \$15,500,000 for some 1,750 employees in Texas, nor maintenance and other normal operating expenditures.

"Conoco plans to drill more than 60 exploratory and development wells in Texas during the year at a cost of approximately \$9,000,000," he added. "The majority of these will be wells necessary to the development of existing fields."

The company's wells in Texas currently are producing at the daily net rate of 40,500 barrels.

The remainder of the investment will be spent primarily for miscellaneous production equipment and marketing facilities, the announcement stated. Conoco maintains company executive headquarters offices in Houston and southern region headquarters offices at Fort Worth.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The term "bootleg" derives from the cowboy practice of carrying objects secretly in the top of a wide-mouthed boot, according to Collier's Encyclopedia.

Minds Over Matter

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The success of Project Apollo will depend largely on the brainpower of three astronauts. Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers here say a computer duplicating the 14 billion cells in each human brain would be impossible to build for the moon flight.

'Extremely Urgent' Discussions Set

AUSTIN — Matters described as being "extremely urgent" are to be discussed by the Utilization Committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association when it meets in Houston Monday.

Legislative proposals dealing with pooling and marginal wells headed an agenda released today by committee co-chairmen J. E. Kendall, of San Antonio, and Walter R. Koch, of Austin.

Tipro has not recommended legislation on either pooling or marginal wells, but is keeping a close eye on proposals from other sources. Some association officials have expressed the opinion that one of the fine points to be considered is whether Tipro's long-standing policy of opposition to compulsory fieldwide-unitization extends also to compulsory pooling of drilling units.

Conclusions and recommendations of the committee will be placed before the Executive Committee at a later meeting, February 18 in Austin.

Also, in recent weeks Tipro has expressed the strong fear that criticism being heaped on the

marginal well law will be directed to condemn the law itself." The association stresses that the marginal well law is vital to sound conservation practices, because "it recognizes that the 'small well' produced by artificial lift must have market protection so that it will not be prematurely abandoned."

Scheduled in connection with the Houston committee meeting is a Dutch treat luncheon for District 3 (Houston) members, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel. An invitation to the luncheon, which will include a brief progress report by Tipro officers as well as a question and answer period, was sent to District 3 members this past week by District Vice President James G. White, and executive committee member Michel T. Halbouty, Vernon W. Frost, W. Stewart Boyle, C. A. Miles, Jr., George Mitchell, H. J. Porter, and A. P. King, Jr.

At the time of the 1960 U.S. census, about 28 per cent of the population of St. Petersburg, Fla., was over 65 or older.



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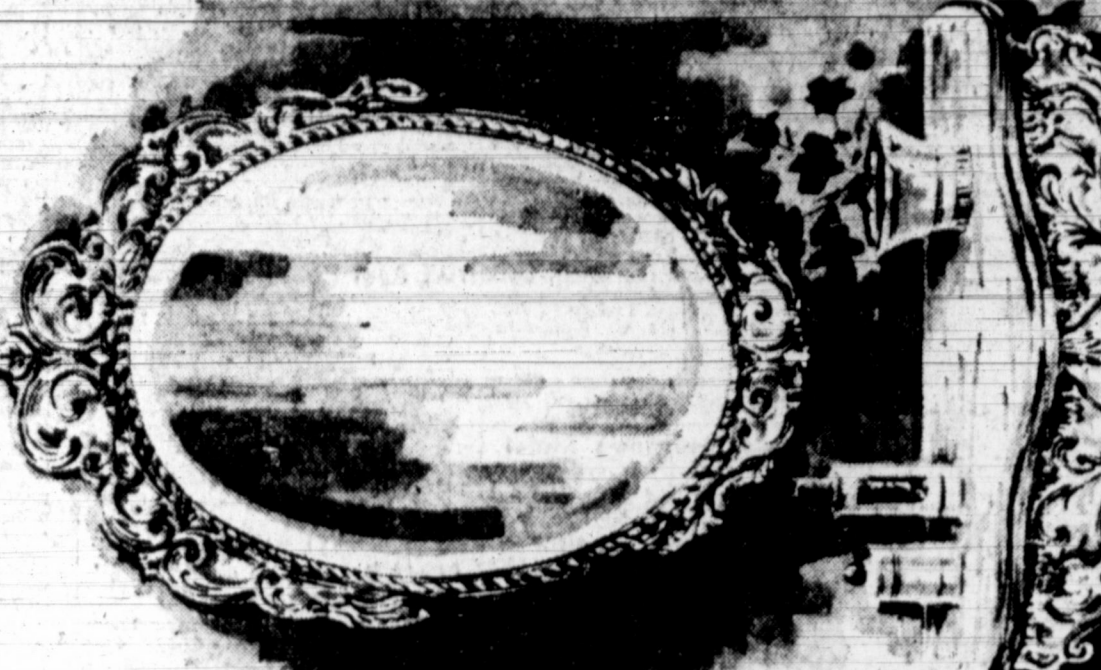
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