



Only a free man can possibly be moral. Therefore if men are free to do what is right they must necessarily be free to do wrong. This is what we mean by moral responsibility.  
—Everett Dean Martin

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Snow flurries ending late today but continued cold tonight. Low tonight near 10 degrees, high Saturday near 40. Probability of precipitation tonight, 20 per cent. Yesterday's high, 55; last night's low, 20.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10¢  
Sundays 15¢

## Liberals Taking Congress Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 91st Congress began business today on a note of surprise as Sen. Hugh Scott, a Pennsylvania moderate, was elected Senate Republican whip.

## McCormack Still Serving in House Leadership Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not yet the last hurrah for John McCormack.

Seventy-seven and looking every day of it, the old politician from south Boston came to grips with the younger men who have been saying it was time for a change. McCormack clobbered them.

Not only that, in high good humor after winning his fourth term as Speaker of the House of Representatives, 178 to 58, McCormack airily waved off stories that he was thinking of quitting after completing 42 years in the House in 1970.

"An invention," he snifled. (See McCORMACK, Page 3)

## School Board Slates Kindergarten Project

By WANDA MAE HUFF  
News Staff Writer

Pampa schools will start the second semester Jan. 20 with a new grade added to its 12 years of education, since Pampa is one of two Panhandle area schools initiating a pilot kindergarten program to be held at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School locally.

Miss Shultz, a Texas Tech graduating senior, has been interviewed and tentatively approved for the position of kindergarten teacher, but until she has been released from Texas Tech, will not officially be employed, according to Dr. James F. Malone, school superintendent.

Miss Shultz will graduate from Tech Jan. 20 at mid-term, but needs to be released before then to take the special training required, Dr. Malone said.

The training, directed by PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) and West Texas State University, starts today. Miss Shultz needs

## Police Seize Beatle Albums

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Nearly 30,000 record albums, with Beatle John Lennon and his Japanese girlfriend Yoko Ono portrayed nude on the covers, were confiscated by police Thursday from a plane at Newark Airport.

Deputy Police Chief Eugene O'Neil said the records were seized by members of the Essex County prosecutor's staff and Newark police after assignment Judge James R. Giuliano had ruled the covers obscene.

About 60 boxes of the albums were seized at the airport Tuesday. O'Neil said Giuliano ruled at that time that in theory the pictures were obscene.

Thursday's seizure occurred after one of 199 cartons of albums broke open and its contents were noted by airport employees. They notified Port authority police, who in turn alerted the FBI. The FBI, then allied in the prosecutor's office, Assistant Prosecutor Dominic D. Toto said a search warrant was obtained from Giuliano and records were picked up in a Trans World Airlines cargo

plane. The school board is to be taking this training at the PESO headquarters in Amarillo, but unless Tech releases her before her graduation, she can't.

"She also must be approved by PESO and WTSU, which are working with us and Dumas Public Schools in starting the kindergartens in the Texas Panhandle," he said.

"Miss Shultz is an elementary education major at Texas Tech and is doing her student teaching in Lubbock," Bob Parks, Wilson School principal, said.

"Since kindergartens are a relatively new thing in Texas, she was not able to do student teaching in a kindergarten, but in a couple of years I believe several more will be started. The program needs a beginning teacher, one with out any preconceived ideas of teaching techniques."

PESO kindergarten specialists, Mrs. Hazel Strickland, Alta Smith and Dr. Ruth Lowes, are working with Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education coordinator for Pampa, in planning the kindergarten program here.

The kindergarten program is a part of the educational sequence and is the first step in Pampa for directed education of five-year-olds. The program is intended to meet the physical, intellectual, social, language and emotional needs of five-year-olds and better prepare them for their elementary years.

As a pilot program, not all five-year olds would be included. Four would be selected from each Pampa elementary school to have 32 children in the initial classes; Dr. Malone said.

"The school assumes no responsibility for transportation. That would have to be worked out with the children's parents, since we as yet have no allocation from the state for transportation. Only children with birthdays in September and October would be included. This would get the children who just missed going to first grade by a few days," he said.

Two sessions a day are planned with hours 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Pampa and 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Dumas. At Dumas, classes will be taught in the YMCA Bldg.

House and Senate were to convene at 11 a.m. CST.

At the same time, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was bidding at a Democratic caucus to oust Sen. Russell B. Long as party whip.

The Scott victory was considered a key victory for the liberal-moderate wing of the party at the outset of the new Congress. Scott in the past has been strongly identified with such causes as civil rights and programs to help improve conditions in the city ghettos.

In advance of the caucus, Hruska had been viewed as the favorite of the GOP leadership. The vote was the first item of business by the Senate GOP caucus. A spokesman for Scott disclosed the vote shortly after heavy applause was heard from inside the committee room.

The Senate leadership contests followed on the heels of a challenge in House Democratic ranks of Speaker John McCormack. At a party caucus Thursday, the 77-year-old McCormack easily retained his post by defeating Rep. Morris K. Udall.

This left the House leadership alignment virtually unchanged, and the only controversy in sight was over the seating of Rep. -elect Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

In another non-controversial (See CONGRESS, Page 3)

# Russia Attempts To Shift Mideast Power Balance

## First Hijacking Of the New Year Occurs Thursday

MIAMI (UPI)—A New York-to-Miami jetliner carrying 148 persons was commandeered over the Atlantic Ocean late Thursday night and forced to fly to Cuba in the nation's first air hijacking of 1969.

The incident followed by less than two weeks the 17th hijacking of last year when an Eastern Air Lines jet with 151 persons aboard was ordered to Cuba by a Negro with a toy pistol.

The latest hijacking also involved an Eastern Air Lines plane, Flight 401, out of New York.

The pilot of the airliner, Capt. Dennis F. Van Huss, of Waldick, N.J., radioed the Federal Aviation Administration about 60 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., at 10:27 p.m. CST Thursday saying, "I'm going to Havana."

The DC8 landed at Jose Marti airport in the Cuban capital at 12:05 a.m. today. The usual procedure has been for the Cubans to allow crews to return hijacked planes to Miami, but hold the passengers for smaller U.S. planes to ferry back. The Cubans contend safety factors prohibit allowing loaded jets to take off from the Havana Airport.

The aviation writer for the Cleveland Press, Charles Tracy, wrote in his column Thursday that the Cuban government collects more than \$30,000 for each hijacked U.S. airliner that lands in Havana.

Tracy said Eastern Air Lines captains told him the treatment of the crews and passengers is good "for good reason. The U.S. pays for it."

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Youthful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won a spot on the Senate Democratic leadership ladder today as the 91st Congress which will legislate for the next two years of the Nixon administration opened on a strongly liberal note.

The last of the Kennedy brothers succeeded in ousting Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana as party whip by a vote of 31 to 26. The whip post amounts to being the assistant Democratic leader in the party hierarchy.

## Powell Expects To Regain Seat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Subdued and poorer, Adam Clayton Powell returned to the House today from two years of imposed exile to learn whether he can sit in the 91st Congress.

Powell, the controversial Harlem Democrat, faced stiff challenges. But with characteristic confidence, he said his chances of winning back the House seat he held for 22 years were "very good."

In 1967, the House—virtually the same makeup—kicked Powell out for allegedly misusing \$40,000 in government funds as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

A bitter fight was shaping up over the Powell seating case. Few were willing to bet that the flamboyant Negro preacher would win as easily as he expected.

Republicans discussed his (See POWELL, Page 3)



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, left, and Boy Scouts in South Vietnam help build housing for families made homeless by Communist attacks on Saigon. The Agency for International Development is providing shelter for nearly two million refugees. Allied troops have been finding arms caches supposedly being prepared for a new assault on Saigon.

## U.S. Troops Ambush Communist Platoon Carrying Ammunition

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. soldiers ambushed a 50-man Communist platoon carrying a ton of ammunition on the Cambodian frontier and with artillery strikes killed nine guerrillas, military spokesmen said today.

Dropping their cargo, the surviving guerrillas fled and 10 minutes later directed a savage 110-round mortar barrage onto the Americans' base nearby. Losses among South Vietnamese soldiers at the camp were light but no U.S. servicemen were hurt.

The ambush 65 miles north of Saigon and three miles from Cambodia was part of the concentrated allied patrolling and bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply effort building against Saigon.

Headquarters said four U.S. troopers were wounded in the 20-minute ambush fighting at dusk Thursday before the Reds fled, leaving behind 22,000 bullets in boxes, 75 mortar rounds and 20 pounds of explosives.

American B-52 bombers flew their heaviest raids in three weeks in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said. Five of the 10 (See TROOPS, Page 3)

## Nixon Expected to Send Reform Bill on Taxation to Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee predicted today that Richard M. Nixon will send Congress a comprehensive tax reform bill soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration as president.

But the lawmaker, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, said the measure would mean little to the average taxpayer unless it was accompanied by major reductions in government spending.

"You talk tax reform all you please," Williams said in an interview. "A tax reduction can only be brought about by a reduction in expenditures."

He said Congress probably will pass some sort of tax reform measure this year, possibly including a reduction in the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance.

Williams has sponsored in previous sessions bills to roll back to 20 per cent, in three annual stages, the oil industry's tax exemption. He said he would reintroduce the legislation this session even if it is not included in the administration package.

He said his plan would increase revenue by about \$800 million annually.

"You don't sneeze at that but it won't balance the budget," he said.

Williams said he was skeptical about proposals to prevent the very rich from avoiding taxes by investing in exempt state and municipal bonds.

Any change in the tax-exempt status of these bonds would automatically force an increase in the interest rate and could bankrupt several states and cities, he said.

Some lawmakers, including the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have suggested a minimum income tax which would require everyone to pay at least a certain amount—probably about 20 per cent—of his income in taxes regardless of the source of the money.

## Arab Guerrillas Build Up Strength to Fight

By SCOTT B. BRUNS  
United Press International

The Soviet Union sought today to tilt the escalating Mideast arms race in favor of the Arabs while declaring that it was maintaining powerful naval forces in the Mediterranean to back the Arab cause.

As a leading British aircraft manufacturer disclosed it was sending tigercat surface to air missiles to Jordan to defend King Hussein's airports against Israeli air raids, diplomatic sources reported the Kremlin was trying to block the delivery of U.S. Phantom jets to Tel Aviv.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, meanwhile, told settlers of an embattled Israeli settlement on the Lebanese frontier the Arab raids which have hit the area recently would "definitely be dealt with."

But informed sources said Israel that Arab guerrillas were building up their strength in the southern part of Lebanon and circulating openly in their camouflage uniforms despite Israeli threats.

Fleet Adm. Vladimir Kasatonov, first deputy commander in chief of Soviet Naval forces, said in an interview distributed today by the Soviet Press Agency Novosti that "Soviet ships are in the Mediterranean in accordance with the interests of the Arab countries."

Kasatonov said, "The Soviet Navy in the Mediterranean has a sufficient number of ships of various classes that have high mobility and are equipped with modern weapons."

The admiral added that the Soviet Union should be considered a Mediterranean power because it bordered on the Black Sea. He implicitly challenged America's right to maintain its 6th fleet in the area with the comment "This formula should be used in determining the right of presence of a Navy of any country in the Mediterranean area."

A Beirut newspaper, reporting that the Lebanese cabinet had decided to admit Soviet ships to Lebanese ports, emphasized the threat of a power shift towards the Soviet-Arab side.

The reports said President Charles Helou and his four cabinet ministers decided at three and a half hour meeting

because it bordered on the Black Sea. He implicitly challenged America's right to maintain its 6th fleet in the area with the comment "This formula should be used in determining the right of presence of a Navy of any country in the Mediterranean area."

The move was believed part of the current Soviet Mideast peace offensive, launched by the Kremlin in the western capitals with simultaneous top level soundings Thursday in Washington, London and Paris.

The United States clinched the deal for the supply of the Phantoms with the Israeli government only a week ago, on the understanding that delivery should start later this year.

Russia was said to be eager that the deal be blocked, on the grounds that possession of the planes would aggravate the tense situation in the Middle East to the point of a possible new major war.

But there were no indications so far that Moscow would be prepared to reciprocate by agreeing to an arms embargo for the entire Middle East that would mean a halt to the massive Soviet supplies of weapons to Egypt and other Arab nations.

The Russians have in effect replaced all, or nearly all of the heavy arms losses, suffered by the Arabs in the six-day war in 1967. They have replaced some of the lost arms with more up to date and more sophisticated weapons, including planes and missiles.

The Israelis claim the Phantoms would merely restore the arms balance in the area, especially since France blocked delivery of ordered and paid-for Mysteres.

Russia reportedly is now pushing primarily a plan for a phased settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The outlines of the plan have been handed to the American, British and French governments. The Soviet envoys in London, Washington and Paris Thursday urged them to join in a concerted big power peace drive.

Moscow has been at the same time in close consultation with Cairo, apparently to solicit Egyptian cooperation in some big-power endorsed compromise that would involve Israeli withdrawal in return for Arab termination of the state of war with Israel, recognition of Israeli frontiers (yet to be settled), and freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

London (UPI)—The Soviet Union wants the United States to stop the supply of 50 Phantom supersonic war planes to Israel, diplomatic sources said today.

The move was believed part of the current Soviet Mideast peace offensive, launched by the Kremlin in the western capitals with simultaneous top level soundings Thursday in Washington, London and Paris.

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)



Your Horoscope

**JEANE  
DIXON**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 4  
YOUR BIRTHDAY** Sat. Adjustment is essential to success. Much of your daily routines take on dramatic character. Unexpected, temporary competition is the norm this year, and the temptation is to respond over-strongly. Pause to think before rising to the bait. Sat.'s natives tend to be ingenious and aggressive, skilled in presenting dreams of the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get right after your regular Saturday routines; leave business matters out of it! You need a change of pace for better morale. Give thought to health. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You can find help for almost any problem or project if you start early and are realistic. Journeys encounter delays and confusion. Agreements are very deceptive; wait.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus your attention on family and home. Money takes up discussion with few decisions reached, which is about par for the course today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will find yourself able to persuade other people to see things your way. Pursue cultural interests actively; you've had too many other

matters on your mind too long. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Something you've always suspected will quite likely come into public view. Refrain from saying, "I told you so," especially if you've had any dispute about it. Try to have music around you all day.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is no victory in conversation; anything you say is taken a little sharper than you intended. Proceed directly to serve your own healthy self-interests. Tonight listen rather than talk.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time for attention to your home and loved ones. Check over clothes, supplies, furnishings. Settle on a plan for improvements and replacements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Young in spirit is the word; seek expression of your feelings. Review the past week, make notes of loose ends and set a definite time for tidying up.

Have the decks clear for change coming before long.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal agreements made today last well; just be sure you progress far enough to have a real deal. See about replacing worn or outdated clothing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis is on your imagination for constructive effort. The evening is a good time

*Woman's Page*

Wanda Mae Hall, Women's Editor



*Dear Abby*

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Before I married my husband he asked me to sign some papers saying I was not to share in any of his worldly possessions during his lifetime, and would not be entitled to anything should he die. He signed the major part of his property and assets over to a lady friend.

In his defense, I should mention that he has never been married before, and he is my third husband, so maybe he is just playing it safe. I married the first time at 15, and that didn't work out. My second husband was an alcoholic, and that ended in divorce, too. Do you think he really loves me, or is he taking me for a fool?

**WONDERING** for making peace if you have got any argument still going.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Double check your facts before you proceed with action. Your information is likely incomplete; allow a broad margin for error. Choose entertainment this evening where some riddle of logic is featured.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Seek creative activities, but just do what you must. Dramatic turns of incident comes naturally; you do not have to contrive anything.

**Hostesses Sponsor Pampan's Birthday**

Several out-of-town relatives and guests attended Mrs. Katie Vincent's birthday Open House, Oct. 27 in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Buchanan, daughters Jan and Christine and son, David of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Vincent, Miss Mary Jim Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent Jr. and sons, Todd, Greg and Brian of Amarillo; Mrs. Jo T. Vincent, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Vincent, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Vincent, Miss Marilyn Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Dallas and Scott Vincent, Lubbock.

Hosts and hostesses for the party were Mrs. Vincent's children: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vincent, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Vincent, Amarillo; Mrs. Jo T. Vincent, Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Pampa. After the party, a birthday dinner for Mrs. Vincent and her family was held in the Coronado Inn.

**DEAR WONDERING:** Regardless of what you signed, see your own lawyer and find out how binding it is. A man who would ask his wife to disclaim all his worldly possessions during his lifetime, and would leave her unprotected should he precede her in death, doesn't sound like much of a bargain to me, especially after having signed over the lion's share of his assets to a "lady friend." (P.S. If you ever find out why this man felt he needed a wife, let me know.)

**DEAR ABBY:** The following is from a letter I recently received from an out-of-state relative:

"Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble."

Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents "a lot of trouble." Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$25 and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add, this relative needs more money like I need another belly button.

**BEWILDERED IN BOSTON**  
**DEAR BEWILDERED:** I agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss at Christmas, and you'll do the same for her.

**DEAR ABBY:** I really dig this guy I'll call Phil. My father checked up on him and now he won't let me go out with him any more. Phil is a musician. He plays the drums. My father says that a drummer is no musician—that a person who plays the violin or piano can call himself a musician, but a drum is no instrument. Is that right?

Also, my father found out that Phil is 32, not 26, like he said he was.

So I have two questions to ask: (1) Is a drummer a musician? (2) As long as a guy is a gentleman, don't you think I should be allowed to go out with him? I am 19, but I am very mature for my age. Thank you.

**DIGS PHIL**  
**DEAR DIGS:** Yes, a drummer is indeed a musician, but what's all this jazz about his lying about his age? Sorry, but I agree with your father. A 25-year-old drummer should beat it if he can't play it straight with a 19-year-old girl.

Open Saturday 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
**Dunlap's**

**JANUARY  
CLEARANCE**

Over 300 Famous Brand  
**DRESSES**

**1/3 OFF**



Reg. 12.00	7.99	Reg. 22.00	14.66
Reg. 14.00	9.33	Reg. 25.00	16.66
Reg. 16.00	10.66	Reg. 28.00	19.66
Reg. 19.00	12.66	Reg. 30.00	19.99

Junior-Petites, Juniors, Half Sizes

<p>Mink Trimmed <b>Ladies' Coats</b></p> <p>Value 149.95 <b>74.95</b></p> <p>Luxury dress coats in fine 100% wools and imported cashmeres. Each one topped with a natural mink collar. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>	<p>Ladies' Fall <b>Shoes</b></p> <p>Reg. to 20.00 <b>7.88</b></p> <p>Dressy and casual styles in this huge group of famous brand shoes. Broken sizes 5 to 10. AAAA to B widths.</p>	<p>Giant January <b>Playtex Sale</b></p> <p>Save 1.00 to 2.00 on many styles. We have a complete selection of sizes.</p>
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Special Group of  
**Men's Fall  
Jackets and Coats**

**1/3 OFF**

Reg. 15.00 to 30.00, now 9.99 to 19.99

**Kuppenheimer Suits**

Limited Quantity of these fine suits in broken sizes. Regular to 140.00 **\$90**

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED  
**Men's Sport Coats**

Reg. \$40.00 .... 30.00 Reg. 55.00 .... 44.00  
Reg. 45.00 .... 34.00 Reg. 65.00 .... 50.00  
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Wide variety of men's fine quality sport coats. You'll find all of our famous brands — Nothing held back. Sizes 37 to 44. Regular 38 to 44 long.

<p>Boys' <b>Jackets</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.00 <b>9.88</b></p> <p>Corduroy parkas with hoods, zip front and pile lined. Broken sizes. Other assorted styles included also. Sizes 8 to 16.</p>	<p>Famous Brand <b>Men's Jeans</b></p> <p>Sizes 27 to 33 only <b>3.99</b></p> <p>Famous label blue jeans and Sta-Prest jeans in discontinued styles.</p>	<p>Famous Arrow <b>Sport Shirts</b></p> <p>Reg. to \$8.00 <b>4.99</b></p> <p>Long sleeve permanently pressed arrow shirts in medium spread or button down collar styles. S-M-L-XL</p>
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**Fall Woolens and Wool-Blends**

Reg. to 4.00 yd. **1.99** Yard

Our entire stock of woolens reduced to only 1.99 yd. Included are Kaplans Georgia Flannel Stevens Washable woolens and others.

**BUTTERICK PATTERNS 1/2 Price**

**Fall Sport Fabrics**

Reg. to 2.49 Yd. **99c** Yard

Over 1,000 yards of our finest brand fabrics. You'll find our wide wale corduroy, dotted swiss plaid, Kaplans Cotton Canvas and many more.

Dacron Double Knit 4.99 & 5.99  
All of the newest spring colors and textures, 30 inches wide.

<p>Stevens' Beauty Blend <b>No-Iron Sheets</b></p> <p>-WHITE-</p> <p>Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 4.50 .. 3.69 Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. \$5.50 — 4.49 Pillow Case Reg. 2.75 .. 2.19</p> <p>-SOLID COLORS-</p> <p>Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.50 .. 4.39 Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.50 .. 5.29</p>	<p><b>Curtains And Draperies</b></p> <p><b>1/2 Price</b></p> <p>Big assortment of colors and sizes. Reg. 4.00 to 30.00 now 1.99, 14.99</p>	<p><b>Scatter Rugs</b></p> <p>Reg. 4.00 <b>2.99</b></p> <p>Heavy rayon-pile rugs in rectangle or oval sizes 27x48. Non skid back.</p> <p><b>Electric Blanket 9.88</b></p> <p>Double bedsize with single control</p>
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**Gilbert's**  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE**

**COATS**

Reduced As Much As **50% OFF**

**FUR TRIM COATS**  
Regular Values to \$139.00  
**\$88 AND \$98**

**UNTRIMMED COATS**  
Regular Values to \$75.00  
**\$38 and \$48**

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Famous-Make Car Coats  
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NOW **1/2** Price  
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Values to 50.00  
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**MULL'S** Open 10am to 6pm Saturday!  
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Save **1/3** and Up to **1/3** more!

Have more on Holiday Jantzen... perfect match... Sportswear. Perfect colors for now and through Spring.

Values to \$15	10.90
Values to \$18	12.90
Values to \$22	14.90
Values to \$24	\$15.90
Values to \$26	16.90
Values to \$35	22.90

Select from dozens of unadvertised Bargains Now at Mull's. Broken sizes. Odd lots, etc.. Hurry in for best selections.

### On The Record

**Evenings 7-8:30**  
Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

**HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS**  
OB FLOOR  
Afternoons 3-4  
Evenings 7-8  
**MEDICAL AND**  
Afternoons 2-4  
**THURSDAY**  
Admissions  
William C. Atkinson, 1105 E. Harvester.  
Frank W. Shotwell, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Rector, Amarillo.  
Deborah Jean Ellis, 1008 S. Banks.  
Olive Scott, Lefors.

### Mainly -- -- About People --

The News writes readers to please in or mail items about the coming and going of persons or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

**The Pampa Southwest Indian** Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gray County Courthouse to plan programs for the coming year. Among the programs will be a project to build up a library for Turkey, Tex.

Whole milk, cream. Call MO 4-3663.

Special sale on permanent press cotton dresses. \$6. Dyke's Discount.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and daughter Cheryl Ann, 2700 Rosewood Lane, entertained recently with a New Year's dinner at their home. Guests attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann, 516 N. Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens and two daughters, 2701 Rosewood Lane; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Skellytown; Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Susie Roberts, Owensville, Ind.

Lost, Tucker, A Siamese cat with red collar and bell. MO 4-8544 or MO 4-8276.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, and family, Long Beach, Calif., spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Pampa, and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Ford, Borger, and Mrs. R. A. Flowers Jr., Miami.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Pampa, spent the holidays with her son, Walter Roberts and family, of Austin.

Oklahoma and Texas Hunting License, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

**The Pampa Daily News**  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per month, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$20.00 per year. By mail route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RIZ \$1.50 per month. By mail outside RIZ \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily. 12 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News. Attention: News Service, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Enter as second class matter under the March 8, 1958.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Now You Know  
By United Press International  
On the basis of total tons of cargo handled, Rotterdam in The Netherlands is the world's largest port.

The Supreme Court has agreed to look over Powell's case. But there were indications that Powell would drop the suit, should the House seat him without fine or censure.

Very light snow flurries were falling this morning and continued throughout the afternoon. The Amarillo Weather Bureau said in its noon forecast that the overnight low in Pampa was 20 degrees, but some thermometers in the city had dipped to 19 by noon.

Chilly blasts of north winds, 5-25 m.p.h. and gusty, accompanied the fast-moving front.

The Weather Bureau said light snow flurries would probably continue to fall until sometime tonight. Readings in Pampa tonight will probably drop to around 10 degrees.

The chilly blasts of north air are expected to subside tonight and temperatures tomorrow will climb to near 40, the Weather Bureau said.

Now Thru Tuesday

**CAPRI** MO 4-2566  
OPENS 1:45

**The Toughest Hellfighter of All!**

**JOHN WAYNE**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**JIM HUTTON**

**"HELLFIGHTERS"**

Screenplay by CLAU HUFFAKER. Directed by ANDREW V. MCLAUGHLIN. Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR

**VERA MILES**

Screenplay by CLAU HUFFAKER. Directed by ANDREW V. MCLAUGHLIN. Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. PANAVISION

### Local Resident Found Freezing Aided by Police

Pampa police aided an elderly city woman this morning when she was found cold and freezing just inside the kitchen of her home.

Pampa police received a call about 8:30 a.m. from neighbors of Mrs. Florence Jackson, 1022 Duncan. They said they could see the woman lying on the cold tile floor, through an open front door.

When policemen Joe Brewer and Joe Grimes arrived at the residence, they found Mrs. Jackson, a retired nurse, lying on the floor where she had fallen sometime Thursday night - after apparently suffering a stroke.

Brewer said that the front door of the home was open and the furnace in the home had failed to come on. The woman, dressed only in a housedress, was nearly frozen.

Brewer and Grimes put the woman onto a blanket, covered her and called for an ambulance.

She was taken to Highland General Hospital. Shortly before noon, Mrs. Jackson's condition was undetermined.

Discussing the contest, McCormack said: "Oh, it was a good thing it happened. And it was not a personal thing."

That's what Udall the loser, said, too.

"John McCormack is not a vindictive man," he said. Udall jokingly recalled one speaker long ago punished an errant member by demoting him from Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to junior member of the Committee on Capitol Acoustics and Ventilation.

Udall said he was pretty sure the speaker wasn't thinking of anything like that for him.

Obviously disappointed that he had gotten the votes of so few of the 243 house Democrats, the tall and athletic brother of the outgoing Interior Secretary, Stewart Udall, said all had not been lost.

The board may also consider employing a teacher for Pampa's new kindergarten program which will start at mid-term.

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Diplomatic sources reported in London the Soviets were putting pressure on the United States to back out of the agreement.

The Kremlin was believed

linking these efforts with its current Mideast "peace offensive" in London, Paris and Washington.

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### Firemen Answer Two Alarm Calls

Firemen answered two alarms yesterday, at 6:40 and 7:05 p.m.

The alarm at 6:40 p.m. was turned in from a firm at 406 Thut St. when four or five barrels of volatile condensate spilled as it was being transferred from a transport truck to a storage tank. No fire was reported but firemen answered the alarm as a precautionary measure.

The 7:05 p.m. alarm was at 1701 Hamilton, where a fire broke out under the house. Officials said the fire started from a gas leak. Damage was light.

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### Obituaries

**CHARLES EDWIN MYERS**  
CANYON—Funeral services for Charles Edwin Myers, 37, of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Myers, Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Myers was dead on arrival at Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

A native of Shawnee, Okla., Mr. Myers was a bricklayer foreman for Southwest Brick Co. in Amarillo and had lived in Amarillo about 16 years. A Korean War veteran, he was a member of the First Church of God of Shawnee and the Amarillo bricklayers' union.

Survivors are his wife, Martha; a son, Jeff, and two daughters, Leslie Fay and Tammie all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Myers, Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Jinks, Borger.

**ALBERT L. WILSON**  
Albert Lee Wilson, 39, died at 9 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. Born in Beattie, Dec. 26, 1929, he moved to Pampa in 1935 from Canadian.

He attended Pampa schools, and was an oil company employee. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by three sons, Tony Wilson, and Tommy Wilson, both of Lebanon, Ore.; and George Wilson, Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Ezma Wilson, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Bryan Clemens, Plainview and Mrs. Bobbie Burnett, Pampa; four brothers, Robert F. Wilson, Lindsey Okla.; W.W. Wilson Perryton; Haskell Wilson, Pampa; and Clifford A. Wilson Dighton, Kans.

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

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**Sheriff Attends Law Committee**  
Gray County sheriff R.H. Jordan will be attending the sheriff's association legislative committee sessions today and tomorrow in Austin of a legislative committee on law enforcement.

The committee is making recommendations to the legislature on legislation and standards which it endorses.

Sheriff Jordan is on both the

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Petit-Point Prints  
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Broadcloth Solids & Prints

Reg. to 1.59 yd.  
**47¢ yd.**

### Man Suffers Fall Injuries

A 74-year old Pampa man, Jess J. Beaver, was listed in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital today, where he was taken Thursday night following a fall at the Pampa Hotel.

Beaver was reportedly standing by a brick railing and apparently passed out and hit his head on the railing. He was taken to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance.

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Open: Daily 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m.—8 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.—2:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.

**Furia** cafeterias

Coronado Center  
Child's Plate 55c

**SATURDAY MENU**

MEATS  
Apple Pork Oriental with Rice 59c  
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti 55c

VEGETABLES  
Fried Onion Rings 20c  
Stewed Rhubarb 20c

SALADS  
Frosted Sliced Peaches 20c  
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad 20c

DESSERTS  
French Pineapple Pie 25c  
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25c

**COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **'1.50 per gallon'**

On the purchase of **Wallhide® Latex Wall Paints**

"It Does Half Your Work"

\*Limit 5 Gallons Per Purchase

**SUNSET LATEX** \$3.51 Gal.

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**Ladies Handbags**

Vinyl And Leather NOW **1/4 OFF**

**Jr. boys' nylon parka, pile-lined**

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Rugged oxford nylon, snappy racer stripes  
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It's water repellent and machine washable

Off to school or fun... he's snug 'n dry, looks great in this "pow" parka. Takes rain, snow, wind in stride. Locks out cold with zip-front, cozy lining, knit collar and cuffs. Detachable pile-lined hood. Navy, brown. Sizes 6-12.

**JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"**

# The Panama Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Panama News 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 blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Fewer Walking Last Mile

Capital punishment, on the down trend for years in the United States, finally hit rock bottom in 1968.

The year passed without a single execution, the first on record since the Federal Bureau of Prisons has been keeping statistics.

It has not been for lack of candidates. Legally, the supreme penalty is still very much alive in this country. It is on the books in most states for murder, and in some instances other major crimes, and can be imposed for 29 federal crimes, from presidential assassination and espionage to rape in maritime jurisdictions.

But for a number of reasons — increasing public concern, a persistent abolition movement and increasingly close scrutiny by the courts of an increasing number of appeals — the execution, if not the invoking of the penalty, has been steadily declining.

The story is in the statistics. Not so long ago, annual executions in the United States were numbered in the hundreds. As recently as 1930, the total was 155. Ten years ago it was down to 49. And in the past five years — 1963, 21; 1964, 15; 1965, 7; 1966, 1; 1967, 2 — it has shrunk to the current vanishing point.

Death as the most severe punishment for transgressions against the social order is as old, or older, than civilization itself. Opposition, on ethical and practical grounds, is just as ancient.

The argument most frequently advanced in support is its value as a deterrent. Opponents counter that most capital crimes are unpremeditated, committed on impulse, or by warped mentalities, with no

## Only The Informed Can Be Free

Only informed men can be free. That lesson was learned very early in our country — in 1777. A faithful reader of these lines was good enough to send us a study of the press in the State of New Jersey during the Revolution. It was written by Warren E. Stickle, who is a graduate fellow at Georgetown University, in the history department. Mr. Stickle must be a very bright fellow. He makes his point well.

At the outset of the Revolution, no newspaper was printed in the State of New Jersey. When the British occupied New York and Philadelphia, the soldiers and citizens of New Jersey, "the Cockpit of the Revolution," suffered a news blackout. Rumors and enemy propaganda became the news.

Washington's army was encamped in the environs of Morris Town — now a plush residential bedroom for New York's elite of the business world.

Governor William Livingston was a forceful spokesman for the Revolution. He recognized the tragedy for the patriot cause that no newspaper existed to report the acts and plead the cause of freedom. He sent a message to the State Legislature on October 11, 1777, in which he said: "It would be an unnecessary consumption of time to enumerate all the advantages that would rebound to the State from having a Weekly News-Paper printed and cir-

## Safety-Sighted Program

The 49th state has become the first state in the nation to provide that only safety glasses and sunglasses may be prescribed within its borders. The law passed in Alaska also forbids the sale and distribution of eyeglass frames made of highly combustible materials.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has hailed the Alaska law "one of the most progressive steps ever taken to protect the eyesight of

thought to future punishment. In practical terms, they argue, capital punishment functions not as a deterrent but as a means of public revenge.

The abolition movement has been making slow progress in revising laws. Eleven states — Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin — have abolished the death penalty. Two others — New York and Vermont — restrict it to capital crimes against police or prison personnel. And the Johnson administration has proposed abolition of the penalty for federal crimes.

Congress, however, has shown itself in no hurry to act. The most telling blow is more likely to come in the courts than in the legislatures. A Supreme Court test — on the probable grounds that the penalty violates the constitutional ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" — is regarded as inevitable.

A recent court decision that opponents of capital punishment may not be excluded from juries is already a major factor in the greater attention state courts are giving to appeals.

Is capital punishment really on the way out? Probably not, at least not yet. For one thing, general revulsion at such crimes as assassinations of public figures, mass murders and kidnappings works in favor of keeping the penalty on the books, at least in reserve.

But the application is likely to continue to become steadily less frequent and subject to stricter standards. Barring a sudden and unlikely reversal of the trend of the past half century, the extreme penalty will be resorted to only in the most extreme circumstances.

The Legislature agreed. It gave draft deferments to a printer and four apprentices, and a guarantee of a subsidy if subscriptions did not cover expenses. In justification it stated, "We are without the least available Means of defeating their (British) mischievous Designs, by setting public Events and Transactions in a True Point of View." The first issue of the paper appeared in Trenton in December of 1777.

Later a second newspaper was subsidized in Chatham, close by Washington's Morris Town encampment. Washington felt the need for it so strongly that the repeatedly shipped paper to the Chatham printer, and on one occasion "Nine Hundred Wt. of old tent unfit for service," which was used to make paper for the press.

Each newspaper was plagued by lack of paper. Each advertised in almost every issue for "clean linen rags" which could be made into paper. Later, subscriptions were refused "for Want of Paper."

So acute did the paper problem become that the two newspapers could be printed only irregularly, to report—and enunciate—the cause of freedom. Patriots almost had to give the shirts off their backs to make paper to print the news on. We hope that things will not be that bad for you, or for us, in 1969.

millions who wear glasses" and points out that it is pioneer legislation not only in the United States but in the world. Only Massachusetts has similar legislation pending. The society has long campaigned against the dangers of ordinary breakable glass.

Safety lenses are tough, shatter-resistant glass which has been heated and chilled rapidly, similar to the way steel is case-hardened. They can

# Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

"Now, what are you all going to commune about and how do you get started? Almost any topic of conversation that is difficult to deliver a last word about is suitable... Gore Vidal... the Pope and the Pill; Esalen touch therapy... loyalty to DeGaulle... the trend to mystical Eastern-oriented philosophy; witch cults in England... you can pick up a dozen leads from any news magazine.

"Don't give up if you know nothing about any of these subjects yourself; all you're going to need is an eyebrow-raising opener..."

The above, part of a lengthy article on how to open conversations if you're in a salon—that's salon-of Intellectuals went on to include specific conversational-opening gambits such as:

"I—I think I'm going to take peyote. I'm painting now and peyote is supposed to make you see wild colors."

There were 12 specific openers listed and I memorized them so as it seems I am forever standing around some salon unable to open a conversation.

And, sure enough, I was invited to a salon just the other night. Sometimes I don't know what I would do without Cosmopolitan. Taking a last cram on my conversational opening tips, I put on my salon suit and headed out.

Sure enough, in no time I was in my usual fix. Standing around with a glass of weak wine and a handful of cheese fondue. (That is what Cosmopolitan says to have at salons.) The salon has a great heritage of lively conversation, Cosmo said, so I walked boldly up to an intellectual lady — you can tell when they have those slanty rhinestone glasses — and said:

"I think I'm going to take up peyote," I said. "I'm painting now and peyote is supposed to make you see wild colors."

She looked at me in a sort of panic and then replied, "2. In the next presidential election we'll elect a black Vice President... and a woman president."

"3.— I shot back, quick as a flash, "I could give up smoking anytime if I really wanted to."

Brightly, airily, she riposted, "4.— Colorado is going to replace Puerto Rico as the place for abortions."

Simultaneously, we both realized we had read the same article and, between us, had already used up four conversational openings as listed. She floundered away as, to cover my embarrassment, I put my handful of cheese fondue in my pocket with a devil-may-care gesture and turned to a bearded intellectual, if that is not redundant.

Offhandedly, I opened a conversation.

"5.—" I said airily. "I'm thinking of electro-shock therapy to make me detest food."

"6.— Ho Chi Minh's beard must be phony," he said. "Oriental men are supposed to be hairless."

"BEAVER! BEAVER! BEAVER!" I went, pointing at him.

"THAT'S NOT IN THE ARTICLE!" he shouted, and went over to open a conversation with somebody else, the hostess.

"7.— The Government should outlaw all guns and rifles, even for policemen," he said, pulling her down on his lap. You know how those Bohemians are.

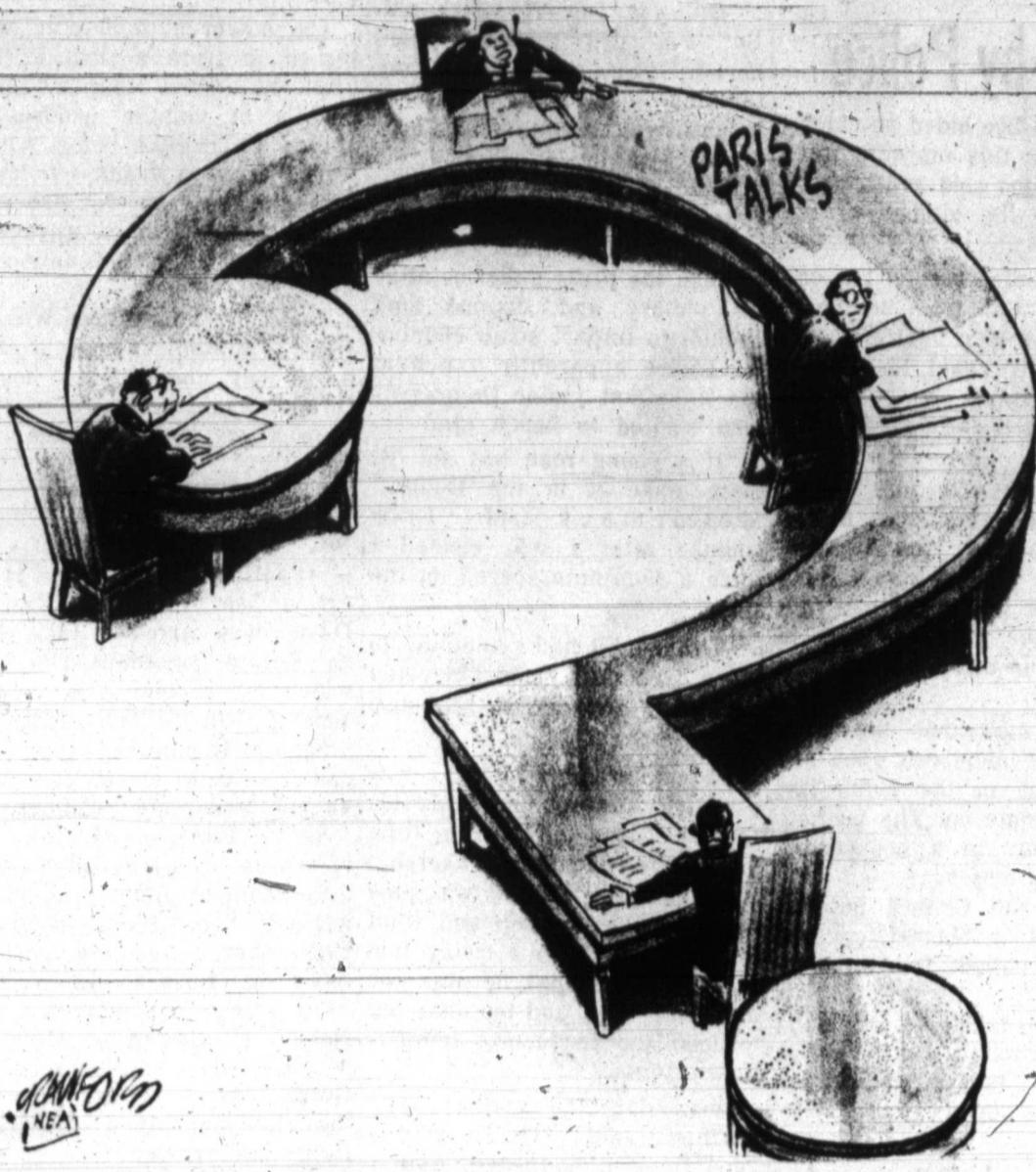
"8.— I'd like to marry Tiny Tim," she whispered huskily, throatily. They disappeared together down the primrose path. I couldn't figure what I was doing wrong, and sidled up to a sexy brunette.

"9.—" I murmured, a thin smile playing across my enigmatic features. "I thought The Graduate was boring."

She said, "10.— Without David have any prescription ground into them, thus correcting visual defects as well as affording protection.

The society is also campaigning to rid the market of flammable eyeglass frames. American manufacturers have largely abandoned such unsafe materials as cellulose nitrate but imported frames continue to be a problem.

## Current Seating Arrangement



## The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Cause of Hydrocele

Unknown in Most Cases

Q—My doctor says I have a hydrocele. He tapped it three times but it always comes back. What can be done for it?

A—A hydrocele is an accumulation of lymph in the scrotal sac. In most cases, the cause is unknown. After simple tapping the fluid almost always comes back. A more effective treatment is tapping followed by the injection of a sclerosing fluid — an agent that causes the walls of the sac to adhere to the testicles or an operation that destroys the secreting surface of the sac.

Q—The left portion of my scrotal sac is much larger than the right and feels like a bag of worms. What causes this and what is the best treatment?

A—You have a varicocele — varicose veins in your scrotum. It's caused by an obstruction of the main vein leading away from the sac. The cause of the obstruction may be a tumor, in which case it should be removed. In most cases, however, the cause is unknown. Since the condition is harmless, no treatment is needed or advisable. The results of attempts at surgical correction have been unsatisfactory.

Q—I am 60 and have always had good health. Now my doctor says I have epididymitis. Is it contagious? How did I get it? Can it be cured?

A—This is an inflammation of the epididymis which is a part of the testicle. It is not contagious although it may be caused by such communicable diseases as mumps, gonorrhea and tuberculosis or by an injury. The

Merrick, Broadway would be nothing."

The plight at this salon was plain. Everybody had read the same article. Furthermore, everybody knew how to start a conversation but nobody knew how to stop it.

Unnerved, I left and raced to a little spa. I know and sat on the far stool in the back.

"Hey, Sue, c'mere," I said to my friend, the barmaid. "Turn the jook down. I got something to say to you."

"What?" she said, obliging.

"11.— I hear that Paco Rabanne (the fashion designer who's big on nailheads, plastic strips and leather) really wrote The Story of O."

"So what else is new?" she said. "Lay off those stingers, it's showing. Hear about the guy who signed the motel register 'O' instead of 'X' because he didn't want to give his right name?"

"You didn't say '12.— Everyone should be guaranteed \$10,000 a year just for existing. Hoory!"

"John," she said. "The Irish should never drink."

Best conversational-closer of any salon in town.

## The Plagues Of Planning

(Wall Street Journal)

A classic illustration of how and why Government planning — however worthy the goals — so often goes astray is provided by the Housing Act Congress passed in 1968. Although President Johnson praised the act as one of the 10 most important in the nation's history, we believe the Nixon administration should give it a careful scrutiny with a view to remedial legislation.

The goal in this case is to achieve "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family" within a decade. The means is to subsidize the construction, during that time, of 24 million houses and apartments and the rehabilitation of two million others. The cost is presently reckoned at \$80 billion; it is hoped that the federal government would have to directly assume only a relatively small part, since it will offer subsidies and guarantees calculated to entice extra housing money from private lenders.

It's a tall order, although naturally the final results cannot be prejudged. Yet even now it is possible to say that a number of things about it are highly questionable. The current issue of the First National City Bank's Monthly Economic Letter makes some trenchant comments on the program, and we could add a couple of our own.

The very scope of the program may be excessive. As the Letter notes, "the act lays the groundwork for a massive experiment in economic planning," but various circumstances lead to the suspicion that the government may have overestimated actual housing needs by a sizable margin. That kind of error, of course, is one of the built-in pitfalls of all government planning.

The plan may also miss some of its target and, conversely, aid people who don't need it. "The neediest 10 per cent to

treatment would depend on the cause.

Q—My son, 16, is well-developed except that his penis is about the size of an 8-year-old's. Our doctor says that when he is 19 he will be O.K. Can't anything be done for him now? The boys at school make fun of him all the time.

A—The teasing of a boy by his classmates can be very cruel. Barring a rare hormonal imbalance, which your doctor would have noted and corrected, there is no effective treatment for this condition. Some boys' external genitals develop more slowly than others. But, as your doctor has told you, this will be no handicap to your son as an adult.

Q—Following an attack of sinus trouble six months ago I lost my sense of smell. Will it ever come back?

A—Not until the inflammation in your nasal tissues has been eliminated.

15 per cent of our population are likely to benefit from very few subsidy dollars," the Letter remarks. "At the other end of the income scale, the programs offer at least modest subsidies to those in high-cost areas with incomes as high as \$9,000-\$10,000. For the most part, the act is designed to encourage new construction; it will be of only limited assistance to those who buy or rent existing dwellings."

Plainly such a huge intrusion will cause considerable upheaval in the housing market, perhaps bringing unfortunate restrictions in other areas of that market. And its effects will extend far beyond housing. It means, in the bank's words, "sacrificing \$80 billion or more of other capital formation or consumer goods output."

"In the process of pulling these resources away from those other sectors, we may cause severe strains in the credit markets and in the overall economy. Much of the burden is likely to fall on non-subsidized homebuyers and renters." Economic distortion, alas, is another all too common plague of planning.

By no means least, the elaborate scheme does nothing to relieve the very real ailments afflicting housing. These include the stranglehold of monopoly unions in the construction field, antiquated building codes and zoning laws. If anything, these problems are likely to be aggravated.

Finally, we would express a reservation about the underlying philosophy. Is it healthy to subsidize so many on so vast a scale, making them still more beholden to the federal government? Certainly it represents a giant further step away from those American traditions, much maligned these days, of independence and self-reliance.

It's true the goal—a decent home for every American family — sounds good, but it rests in part on a faulty assumption. Namely, that the provision of decent housing will automatically improve the quality of people's life and instill motivation where it was heretofore lacking.

The record of public housing and urban renewal attests to the contrary. The brutal fact is that many poor people have been dispossessed in their name. Also it is evident that some people are capable of letting their new housing rapidly degenerate into new slums. There is no reason to suppose that it will be different under the latest Housing Act.

We do not argue that the government should stay completely out of the housing industry. But we emphatically argue that it does no one a service by building these monumental programs on a foundation of half-baked planning.

## CAPITOL EYE

# Today's World Is Just Too Tough for Young Radicals

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Possibly the most significant thing to say about the young leftist radicals is that the world they find themselves in is just too tough for them.

At least the most militant of them think of themselves as brave and determined, but they — like all the others — are essentially failures. They confuse noise and motion with action. Actually, they are either unable or unwilling to cope with the real world.

Unhappy reaction to the imperfections of human society is the natural and nearly inevitable imperative of youth. So, too, is impatience for some kind of millennium in which these imperfections would be largely eliminated.

Maturity comes to many young folk when the fact of human frailty and the inescapability of human conflict at all levels of living are accepted. But for some humans need for the certainty of that time never comes. Their seeming perfection is so compelling that they can't accept the unsettling facts of error and conflict and change.

The radicals of both left and right fall within this range. Fundamentally they remain children, sometimes into and through the entirety of their adult lives.

As a phenomenon of human behavior, this is as old as life. What is new is that a vastly more complex society today provides far more room for the play of conflict and error, and there are so many more young people in the world that

the natural cries for something better not only ring with greater force but have become institutionalized in now quite standard forms of protest like street marches, "confrontations," sit-ins and vandalizing. But these responses, the new thing in this age, are never justified by the protesting left as anything but attention-getting and destructive. With regard to the first of these goals, it is proper now to say that we long ago entered a phase of what might be called "attention-getting overkill." The radicals intend now to appear at Presi-

dent-elect Richard Nixon's inaugural ceremonies. Can there be anyone who reads news or views television who has not known for at least two years what these people say they are against?

Much more revealing, and self-indicting, is the radicals' stress upon their goal of "bringing down" this imperfect society. When urged to say what they would put in its place, they beg off. That, they say, is for someone else to worry over. They have no proposals and no programs.

Worse still, in their grossly misguided concept of living, they profess to believe that one of the ways to bring down an imperfect society is not only to imitate but to exaggerate and ridicule the flawed institutions of society and the mistakes of men.

This provides us all with some minor amusement at times, but basically it is more self-condemning than critical of others. Whatever idealism may originally motivate the radicals' fervor, it is wholly dissipated when it is expressed mostly in destruction, in contempt for the rights of others while they act in the name of a "rightness" they can't define.

To the extent that there is any discussion of another society to come, it emerges as an incredible conglomeration of warmed-over, discredited Marxism, empty sloganeering, peremptory demands for delivering the impossible tomorrow, the grossest oversimplifications since the primitive age of mankind.

The cruel truth is that if by some miracle they gained tomorrow the power they profess to hate, they would have to rely for real action upon the same kinds of imperfect human beings, the same varieties of human organization, which exist now or have existed in earlier civilizations. The complexities of 1969 would not yield more easily but far more slowly to the protesters themselves, who have tutored their own clan mostly in the emptiness of destruction and hardly at all in the constructive assault upon the problems of the real world in inescapable conflict.

## A Look at the Book

By DR. BOB JONES

Barefoot In The Desert

... put off thy shoes from thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground" (Exodus 3:5). There was nothing perfect about the environment or the circumstances of the desert where Moses was watching his sheep; nonetheless it was holy ground. In a place where God is, the land is always holy.

This desert place was a place of awakening for Moses. He had to leave Egypt, where God's people were, because he had slain a man who had smitten an Israelite. There is not any life that does not have to admit some failure, some mistake, some opportunity that has been neglected. Many of you have made mistakes in the past, but you can be awakened afresh to the opportunities that lie ahead of you and to the realization that God is not looking for PERFECT individuals. Our God is a God Who uses "the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; And base things of the world, and things

which are despised... and things which are not, to bring to naught things that are: That no flesh should glory in his presence" (1-Corinthians 1:27-29). "It's not by might, nor by power, but by His Spirit" (Zechariah 4:6).

As Moses is awakened from the indifference that has lulled him, his thoughts are again directed toward Egypt. Moses had forgotten his people who were back in that land; but God had not forgotten them. God never forgets. The time will come when He will shake a man out of his lethargy and remove from him the shackles with which he has bound himself. He will set him free to become a leader of God's people and to bring freedom in the time of need and in the hour of a man's distress.

How we need to remember this in our day of turmoil and strife! Instead of sitting back and telling ourselves that there is nothing we can do, we should give ourselves "wholly to Him Who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Ephesians 3:20).

## The Couriers





### Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
2:30 You Don't Say	6:30 Huntley Brinkley	7:30 Male of Specie
3:00 Match Game	6:50 News	8:00 Star Trek
3:30 NBC News	6:55 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Spt.
4:30 Mike Douglas	6:55 Sports	10:45 Tonight Show
4:50 Perry Mason	6:50 High Chaparral	
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
7:00 Roy Rogers	11:30 Untamed World	6:00 News Wt. Spt.
8:00 Super 6	12:00 Huck Finn	6:30 Adam 12
8:30 Top Cat	12:30 Farm & Home	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 Flintstone	1:00 Rolla Derby	7:30 Ghost and Murr
9:30 Adventure Hour	1:30 Basketball	8:00 Movies
10:30 Underdog	4:00 Golf	10:00 News Wt. Spt.
11:00 Storybook	5:00 Wrestling	11:00 Joe Pyle
Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
1:00 Run For Your Life	6:00 News	8:00 Judd
2:00 Dark Shadow	6:15 Weather	9:00 News Wt. Spt.
3:00 Flightcase	6:25 Sports	10:00 Joe Bishop
3:30 Gilligan's Island	6:30 Guns of Will	10:30 Late Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
7:00 Modern Education	10:30 Fantastic Four	4:30 Dating Game
7:30 Uncle Miltie	11:00 Geo. Jones	7:00 Newname Game
8:00 Casper	11:30 Standand	7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Gulliver	12:30 Happening '68	8:00 Hollywood Palace
9:00 Spiderman	6:30 Cinema 7	1:00 T.B.
9:30 Voyage	2:30 Guns of Will	10:30 News
10:00 Journey	3:30 Hula Bowl	10:45 Late Show
Channel 10	KKFD-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
1:00 Secret Storm	4:00 Mr. Minkin	7:30 Gomer Pyle
2:30 Edge of Night	6:00 Mc Hales Navy	8:00 Movie
3:00 House Party	6:50 Walter Cronkite	10:00 News
3:30 Flightcase	6:50 News Wt. Spt.	10:30 Don Rickles
4:30 Lucy Show	6:50 Wild Wild West	11:00 News Wt. Spt.
		11:30 Late Movie
Channel 10	KKFD-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
8:45 Carbons	12:00 Male Dick	6:00 News Wt. Spt.
9:00 Go Go Gopher	12:30 Lone Ranger	6:30 Jackie Gleason
9:30 Bugs Bunny	1:00 News	7:00 Mr. Three Sons
10:00 Wacky Races	1:30 Stat. Botoflice	8:00 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Archie	2:00 Hockey	8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Batman-Superman	2:30 Porter Wagner	9:00 Mannix
10:00 Hercules		10:00 News Wt. Spt.
10:30 Shazam!		10:45 Rawhide
11:00 Johnny Quest		11:45 News
		12:00 Late Show

### Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The long-awaited noncommercial "fourth network" becomes a video reality Sunday when National Educational Television begins a coast-to-coast operation five nights a week.

The happening is unquestionably historic even though most of the series are already well known to net viewers. For now the magic word is interconnection—the system used by the commercial networks. In simple terms, it means that the programs that NET used to mail to its stations—for budgetary reasons—now will be seen simultaneously across the nation, allowing for promotion with instant impact, and enabling contents to be more topical.

Network nights for NET will be Sunday through Thursday—two hours each evening in prime time "for a six-month trial period." The hours set aside are 8 to 10 p.m. EST. And the regular programming will be supplemented by reruns, regional broadcasts and specials.

According to NET, 130 of the network's 143 "independent, affiliated public television stations" will be involved in the five-nights-a-week interconnection. A statement adds: "The service is made possible by grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Ford Foundation, and by reduced rates from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co."

**A Major Supporter**  
 The Ford foundation has long been a major supporter of public television in terms of cash outlay, and has been faithful to the all-important concept of interconnection as a true base of real power for noncommercial video.

American Telephone & Telegraph was pivotal because its tie-line charges formerly were far too costly for NET, which was why the network had to employ the dated, unsatisfying system of mailing its shows to stations. In 1967, however, Congress passed a law allowing the sharply reduced AT&T rates for educational channels. The law also set up the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to assist in meeting the payments.

Here are the chief NET programs that will be seen in the network's inaugural week of coast-to-coast interconnection:  
 Sunday, as usual, will offer the Public Broadcast Laboratory—which will deal with "Defense Decision Making."  
 Monday, the notable "NET Journal" series presents a documentary about Biafra, "Children in the Balance." The same night there will also be a special, "Dateline: Southeast Asia," an analysis with Charles Mohr of the New York Times.

### Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign News Analyst  
 Three weeks after Brazilian

President Arthur da Costa e Silva on a Friday the 13th recessed congress and undertook one-man rule. Brazil's surface was calm. Sunbathers and swimmers thronged the Copacabana which arches around Rio de Janeiro's bay—soccer games were played on schedule and duly reported in the newspapers, along with the weather.

Perhaps it was because under orders of government censors, Brazil's freepress was no longer free to publish criticism of the country's military leaders.

Perhaps it was because opposition political and student leaders had been barred from political activity or were in jail.

**Sharp Contrast**  
 Or perhaps it was because the 1964 overthrow of Brazil's civilian government had left little point to civilian political activity anyway.

Whatever the cause, it was in sharp contrast to the months before.  
 In late October Rio police fought a pitched battle with medical students—barricaded in a hospital.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's huge industrial city to the south, left and right-wing student factions fought it out with firearms. Against the rise of the political left, an extremist

rightwing group calling itself the Communist Hunting Command invaded theaters, beating performers and breaking up performances they considered subversive.

In Sao Paulo, 34 bank robberies went unsolved. Presumably, the loot went to terrorist organizations.

**State of Chaos**  
 The government seemed powerless to stop it, and in the eyes of many the country was approaching the state of chaos existing prior to the overthrow of the Joao Goulart regime in 1964.

Costa e Silva, a moderate, had been elected on a pledge to humanize the regime which, although it bore civilian trappings, remained firmly in the hands of the military.

He had followed the path of his predecessor, the late Humberto Castelo Branco. Gradually the country's economy was being restored and prices stabilized.

But now he was caught between the increasingly strident voices of opposition politicians, students demanding reform of outmoded educational practices, and young army captains demanding harsh action against the protesters. The climax came after a legislator had dared to criticize the military.

The new powers he took over on Dec. 13 gave him the right to effect annual political rights of legisla-

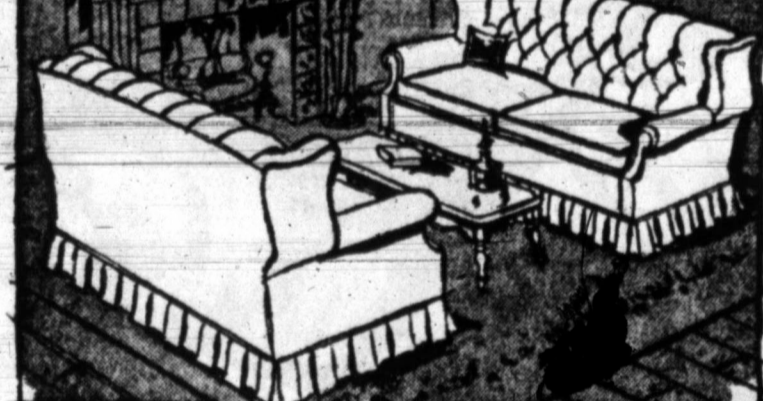
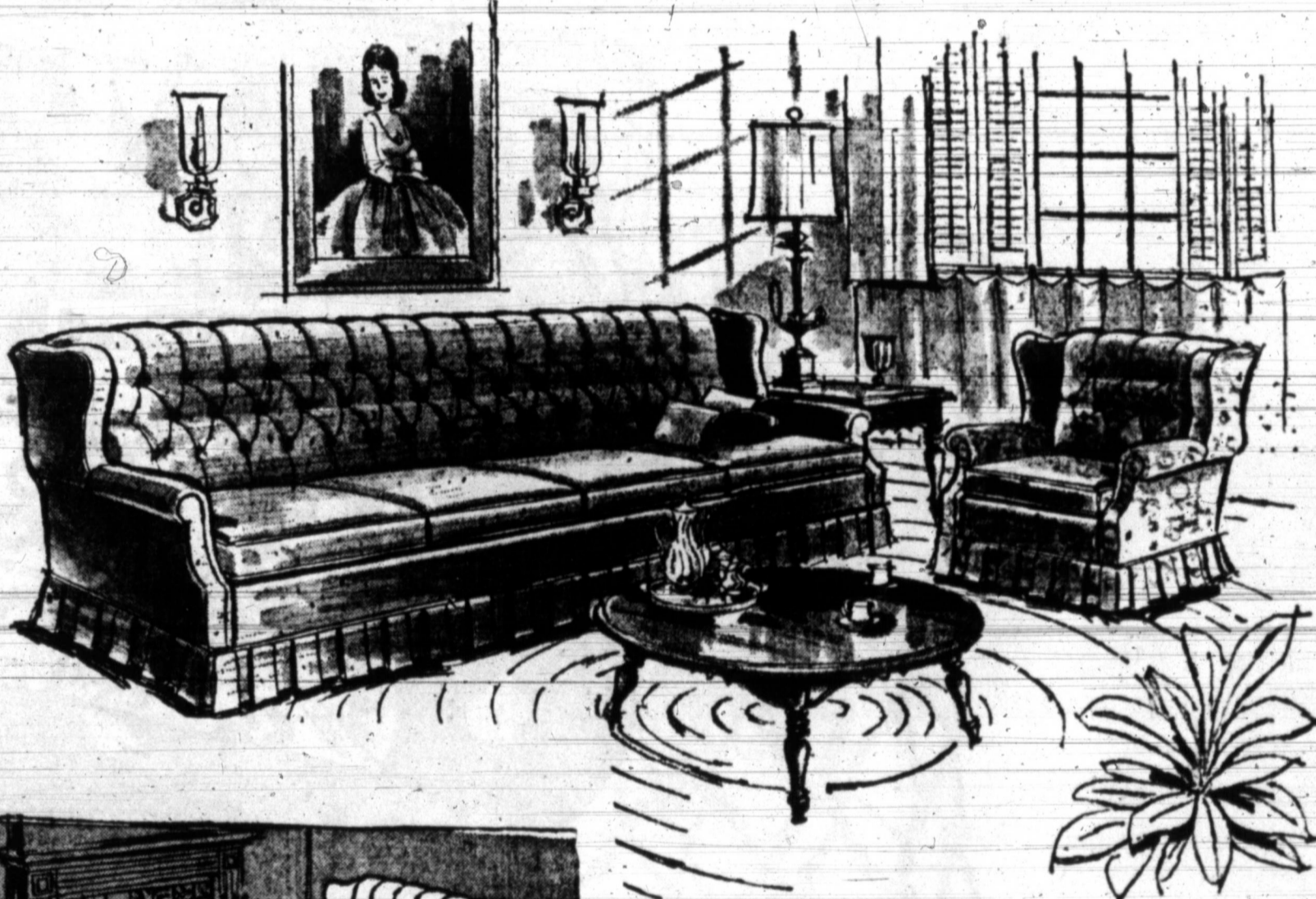
### BERRY'S WORLD



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#### Dangerous Ladies

ACROSS  
 1 Lazareta  
 7 — of the Ephesians?  
 12 Flightless  
 13 Away from coast  
 15 Reimburse  
 16 Hammerwielder  
 17 "Mikado" character  
 18 John (Gaelic)  
 20 Indiana city  
 21 "Lady" —  
 24 Egyptian unit of capacity  
 27 Of Great Britain  
 31 Old English villain  
 32 East (Fr.)  
 33 River (Sp.)  
 34 Metal  
 35 Paid notices  
 37 Quaver  
 38 Violent expressions of breath  
 41 Serving spoon  
 42 Erased  
 44 Opposed  
 47 Utile  
 48 Greek letter  
 52 Put in a chair  
 54 Yeast  
 55 Type of sugar  
 57 Dormant  
 58 More terrible  
 59 Typists (coll.)

DOWN  
 1 Canine cry  
 2 Margarine  
 3 Frame for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25 Bridle strap  
 26 Accomplished  
 28 Hindu lover  
 11 Biblical name  
 14 Arid  
 19 Heads of convents  
 22 Inflamed  
 23 Particle  
 24 Deeds  
 43 Relates  
 44 Tree  
 45 Require  
 46 Cab  
 48 Baking chamber  
 29 Threshold  
 30 Cavity  
 36 Deceiver  
 38 Emigrants  
 40 Newspaper supervisor  
 43 Relates  
 55 Consume too

### Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Advisory Reports looks forward to a fundamentally good year ahead for prudent investors. The firm suggests the following: Establish a liquid investment reserve immediately by selling all stocks which are now "fully priced" at or close to 1969 price objectives and have price-earnings and price-equity ratios near or at the top of the "normal" range, and invest the reserve temporarily in U.S. government securities now yielding about 6 per cent.

E.F. Hutton believes that "some sort of a rebound still remains a good year term possibility." It says that "the broadness of the decline has carried the list further into oversold territory and there have been only a handful of sessions this year that the market has been more over-

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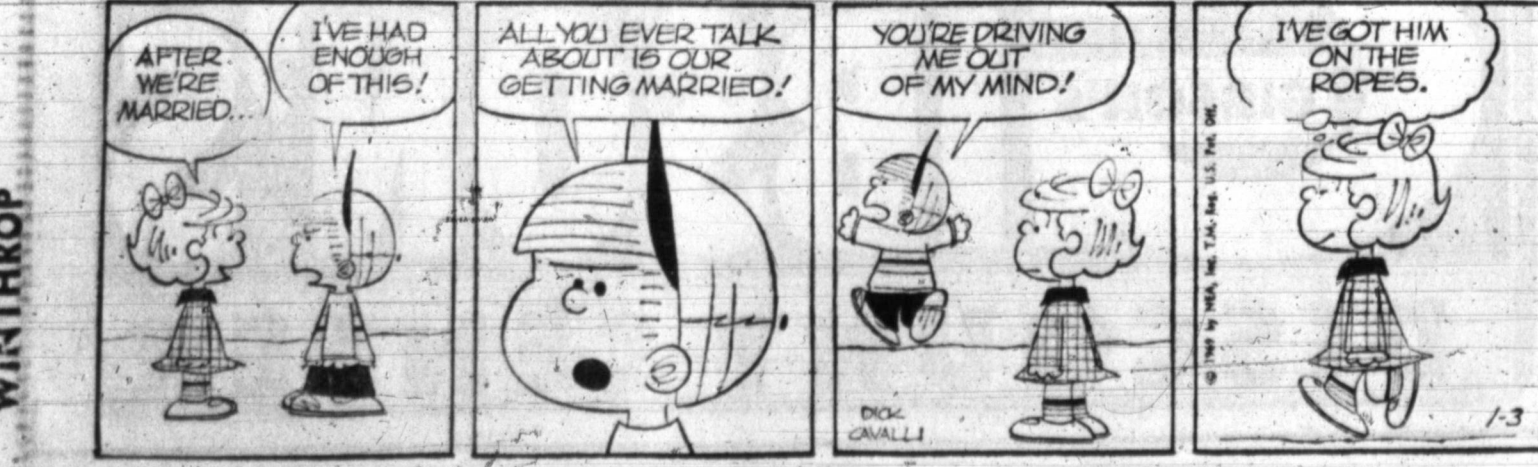
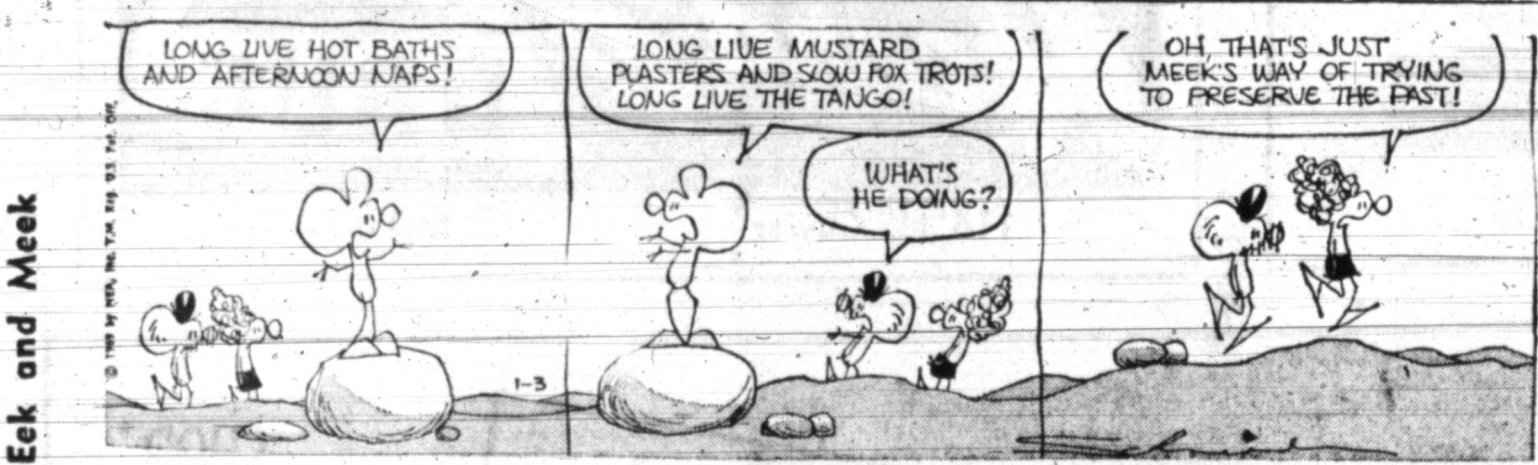
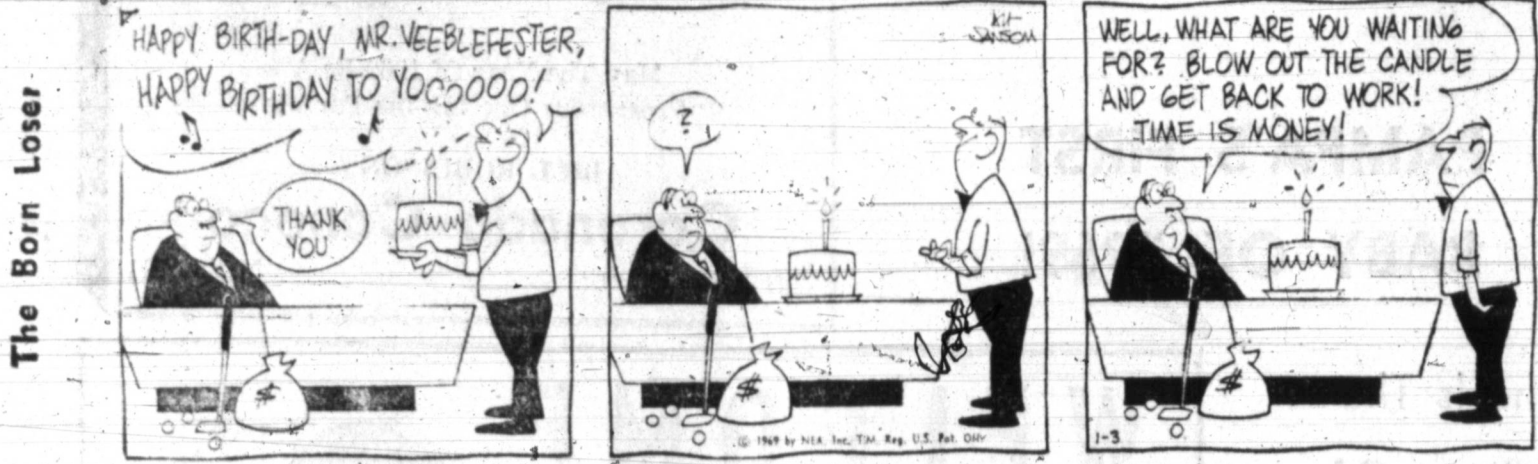
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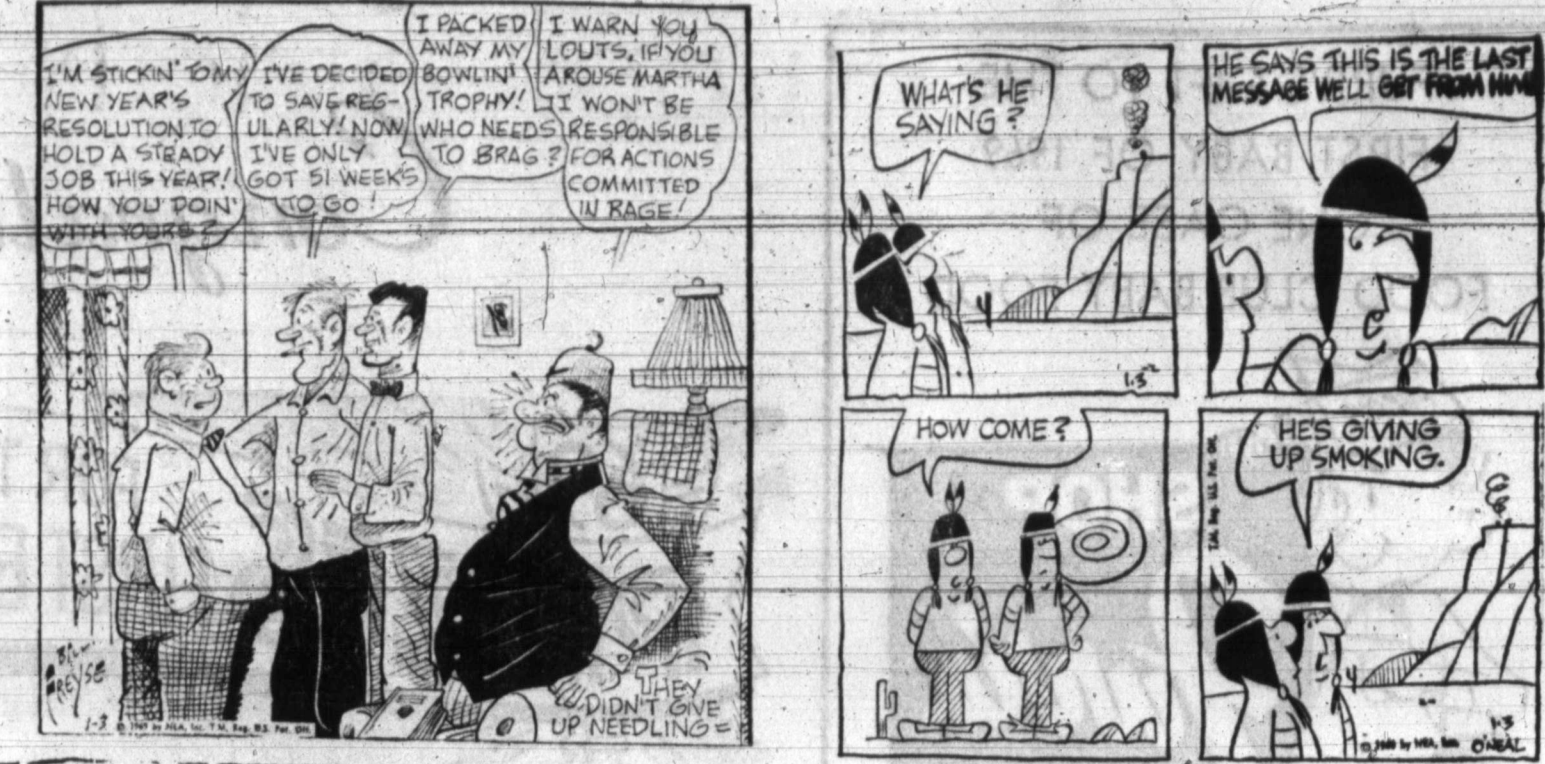


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# Adolph Rupp: Strictly Business

By LEE MUELLER  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (NEA) — The chair is not so much as chairs go—a stiff thing covered with brown leather—but compared with the gray steel folding seats surrounding Memorial Coliseum's floor, it's a virtual throne.

The throne belongs to the king. The king is Adolph Rupp. Few people have ever seen Rupp's throne, for it is placed at midcourt by a freckled student manager only during University of Kentucky basketball practices. And Kentucky basketball practices are closed.

Adolph Frederick Rupp. The name means as much to Kentuckians as the smell of burley tobacco or the rumble of hoofbeats on the backstretch at Churchill Downs. Now in his 39th season, Rupp's teams have won nearly 800 games and four NCAA championships.

The Wildcats' practices have been closed for several years now. Followers attribute it to several factors. Maybe, they

say, the Baron does not want his players' attention diverted by strangers. Maybe Rupp is concocting surprise plays. Then maybe, they say, it's just Adolph's way.

Adolph's way. In recent years here, there has been no other way as far as Kentucky basketball is concerned. Rupp runs things like he runs his practices.

The team files onto the floor, dressed in practice clothes. Rupp follows, wearing khaki pants and basketball shoes. He sits down at midcourt.

Across the floor, longtime assistant coach Harry Lancaster stands, dressed like Rupp, with arms folded against his chest.

No one would ever mistake a Kentucky basketball practice for a street dance. Except for short commands by Rupp and Lancaster, no one speaks.

One word indicates a drill and the Wildcats begin executing it with the practiced precision of water tumbling off a waterfall. Only the squeaking of rubber-

soled shoes, the slap of the leather ball and the occasional clump of the nets being separated echo through the empty coliseum.

Infrequently, however, a Mike Pratt or maybe a Phil Argento will lose control of the ball. Lancaster lifts his head significantly and Rupp scowls. "Well, hell, Phil," says Rupp stretching out his best Kentucky twang. The ball is retrieved and the drill goes on.

Rupp, it has been said, is a difficult man. He has an O-shaped, Charlie Brown head and a wide smile that somehow goes better with used cars than the Hereford cattle he raises.

At 67, Rupp is perhaps quicker-witted than ever. "That was a rough game," he says, "but our boys weren't that rough. They were just clumsy." The smile, however, disappears during certain inevitable moments of intrusion.

For instance the Baron does not like reporters talking to his players. "I'll tell you anything

you want to know," he says. Kentucky locker rooms, like Kentucky practices, are closed to public and press.

In recent years, Rupp has been getting paid by a Louisville radio station for post game interviews. Adolph, it has been discovered, does not like to repeat himself.

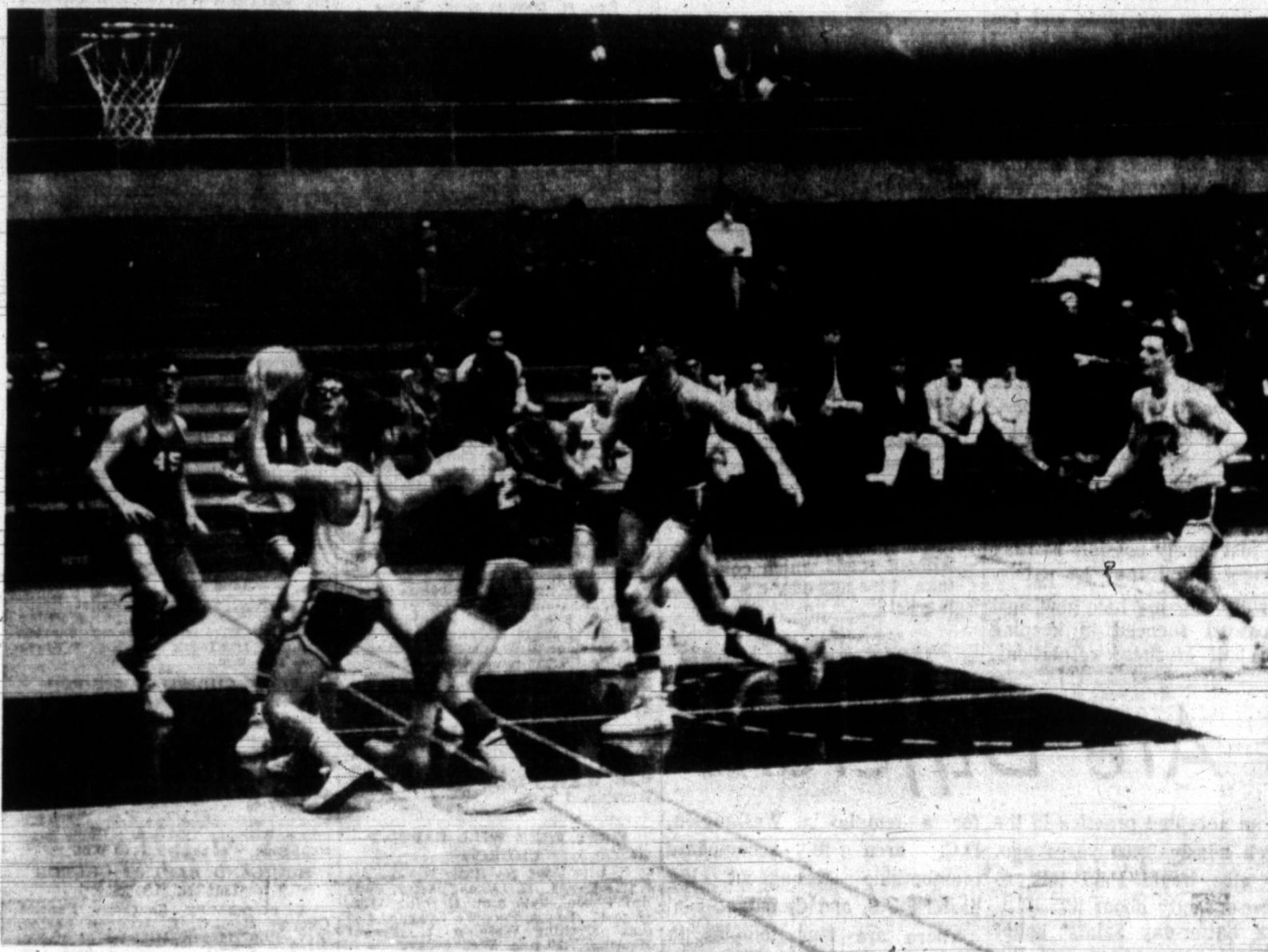
It has become habit here, then, for reporters to crowd around Rupp and the radio announcer in the coliseum press room and take notes. "Let's kill two birds with one stone," the Baron says. "You all (newsmen) can get a nice little story and I can make some money."

Still, in Kentucky, where Rupp the coach, is bigger than Rupp the personality, they love him. Sure, he's sometimes abrupt, but, shoot, that's just Adolph.

"Nobody else could treat the press like he does here and get away with it," said a Louisville reporter. "But how do you knock him. He wins and you can't knock winners, can you?"



LANCASTER AND RUPP—Kentucky's watchful eyes



SHOCKERS, TOO — The Pampa Shockers will seek their third win in seven outings tonight when they meet the Caprock Junior Varsity in a 6:15 p.m. contest in Amarillo.

## Buffs Top Arlington, 95-87

By United Press International  
The McMurry Indians went prowling for scalps Thursday night—and they found Texas Tech. Center Charles Tabb got a layup with five seconds left and gave the Indians an 82-80 win.

In other Texas basketball games, the University of Texas at El Paso romped past Paradise College of California, 109-63; Trinity whipped Brown, 79-64; Nicholls State beat Hous-

ton Baptist 81-58; West Texas at Arlington 95-87; Angelo State beat St. Mary's 87-76; Midwestern beat Oral Roberts 94-79; and Bishop whipped Wiley 74-65.

Tech's Steve Hardin hit the first shot of a one-plus-one foul with just under a minute left to set up Tabb's grandstand score. Hardin's bucket tied the game at 80, after a hard-fought match in which the lead changed hands nine times.

### Gets 23 Points

Tabb equalled teammate Jimmy Adams for game scoring honors with 23 points. Jerry Haggard was high point man for Tech with 17.

UTEP cleared the bench against the visiting Tahoe, Calif., team and every player scored. Andrew White led the Miners with 19 points. Frank Plack was the high Californian with 14 points.

West Texas jumped into a quick 10-point lead against Texas-Arlington and rode the 29-point shooting of James McCleod to an easy win.

The victory spoiled a 35-point performance by the Rebel's Eddie Stallings.

Laurin Prather was Angelo State's big man with 25 points although Jim Wehman came near that with 24 for St. Mary's.

### Breaks Game Open

Gary Sutter broke open the game for Midwestern with 27 points after Oral Roberts pressed for the first half. Terry Brandon was high for Oral Roberts with 20 points.

Nicholls pointed Danny Smith at the Baptist baskets and let him drop 25 points through the hoop to whip Houston Baptist. Poor shooting hampered the Baptists during the night and Jerry Burkhalter, high point man, canned 14.

Larry Jeffries and Tom Fisher showed the Ivy League

Brown Bruins how the game is played, combining for 48 points. The lead swapped a dozen times in the first half but Jeffries, with 25, and Fisher, with 23, started hitting consistently in the second half.

Robert Purvis hit 13 for the Brown club.

## Beamon Believes 30 Foot Broad Jump Not Impossible

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bob Beamon, who jumped to track immortality at the Olympic Games only three months ago, isn't sitting home these days polishing his medals. He's on the road again and thinking about another world record.

"I honestly feel I can do 30 feet, if all the conditions are right," said Beamon on the eve of the All-American Games, which on Saturday kick off the 1969 track and field season.

Beamon sailed an incredible 29 feet 2 1/2 inches in the Olympic long jump last October to shatter the world record by nearly two feet (1 foot, 9 3/4 inches). Both the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the Portuguese Scoring Tables rate the leap as the single greatest achievement in all track and field and one that may never be topped.

And, it is primarily for that reason that followers of track and field aren't ready—if they ever will be—to let 1968 rest in peace.

"Everything went right for me at Mexico City," said Beamon. "The runway was just perfect, wind conditions were as good as you would want and I got a tremendous—maybe my best—kick off."

Beamon said he will start

shooting for 30 feet at the All-American Games, which will be held indoors at the Cow Palace. "I don't say I can do it here, but I'm sure one of these days I will go to 30 feet. In fact, I leaped 30 feet on my record jump at Mexico City but how far you go in the air doesn't always determine the length of the leap. It's where your feet land that they measure."

As things stand now, Beamon, who lost a semester at the University of Texas at El Paso because of the Olympics, plans to compete in from eight to 12 indoor meets this winter.

He lists the Los Angeles Games and three indoor meets in New York as "definite" along with a meet at Vancouver.

"On the others I'll pick as I go along," he said. "I really haven't lost much of my edge and have been playing a lot of basketball since the Olympics. So, I feel I'm in good enough shape to be thinking about another record."

### ASHE TOP SEED

MELBOURNE (UPI)—Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., is the No. 1 seed for the Victorian Open Tennis Championships which begin Monday. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz—like Ashe, members of the victorious American Davis Cup team—were ranked next.

## Pampa Battles for Second

By RON CROSS  
Caprock hosts Pampa tonight in a District 4-4A encounter, which, if the Harvesters win, would put them in a tie for second place in the district.

The two teams will do battle beginning at 8 p.m. following an affray between the two schools' junior varsities.

The Longhorns are winless in four starts in district competition and stand 3-12 for the season. They have dropped their last seven in a row and 12 of

their last 13 outings. But the 'Horns looked much improved last week in the Amarillo City Tournament and came close to upsetting Palo Duro, the only team to beat Pampa in district competition.

Caprock hasn't done much, scoring-wise, and has only one player averaging in double figures.

Six-foot senior Ted Teague, a letterman last season, has scored 190 points for the 'Horns, who are short on height this

year. Steve Kleinsasser, a 6-3 senior, is the tallest man on the 'Horns starting five and he is averaging only 1.3 points per game.

Coach Bill Bok will start 5-8 senior Ricky Culp, another 5-8 senior Craig Owen and 5-10 senior Ted Liles. Culp owns a 6.0 average, Culp, 7.8, and Liles, 6.0.

"Pampa is 8-4 for the season and 3-1 in district. While Caprock is scoring at a 50.2 per game clip, the Harvester

defense has limited league foes to just that figure while averaging 58.5 per contest.

For the season Pampa has three players averaging in double figures: Jim Hollis at 23.0, Billy Thomas 11.3, Jim Gailman 10.3. Johnny Epperson and Edward Moultrie, 6.3.

Hollis is the league's leading scorer with a 26 per game average and is the only Green and Gold in double figures in the league. Thomas is close at 9.7.

## North Made American Bowl Favorite By Six

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The North, with one of its two quarterbacks ailing and the other having only two days to get ready, was made a six-point underdog today for Saturday's first American Bowl all-star football game.

Cincinnati's Greg Cook, the nation's college offense leader for the 1968 season, became a doubtful participant Thursday when he developed a sore arm and Kansas' Eob Douglass didn't arrive on the scene until Thursday morning, having played in the Orange Bowl game Wednesday night.

However, Douglass looked sharp in Thursday's workouts here and North coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue was hopeful Cook's arm would come around by Saturday's 12 noon kickoff.

"I certainly hope Cook can throw," Mollenkopf said, somewhat wistfully. "He's considered one of the top prospects in the business. If he can't, we can only hope that Douglass can get ready in the short time he has."

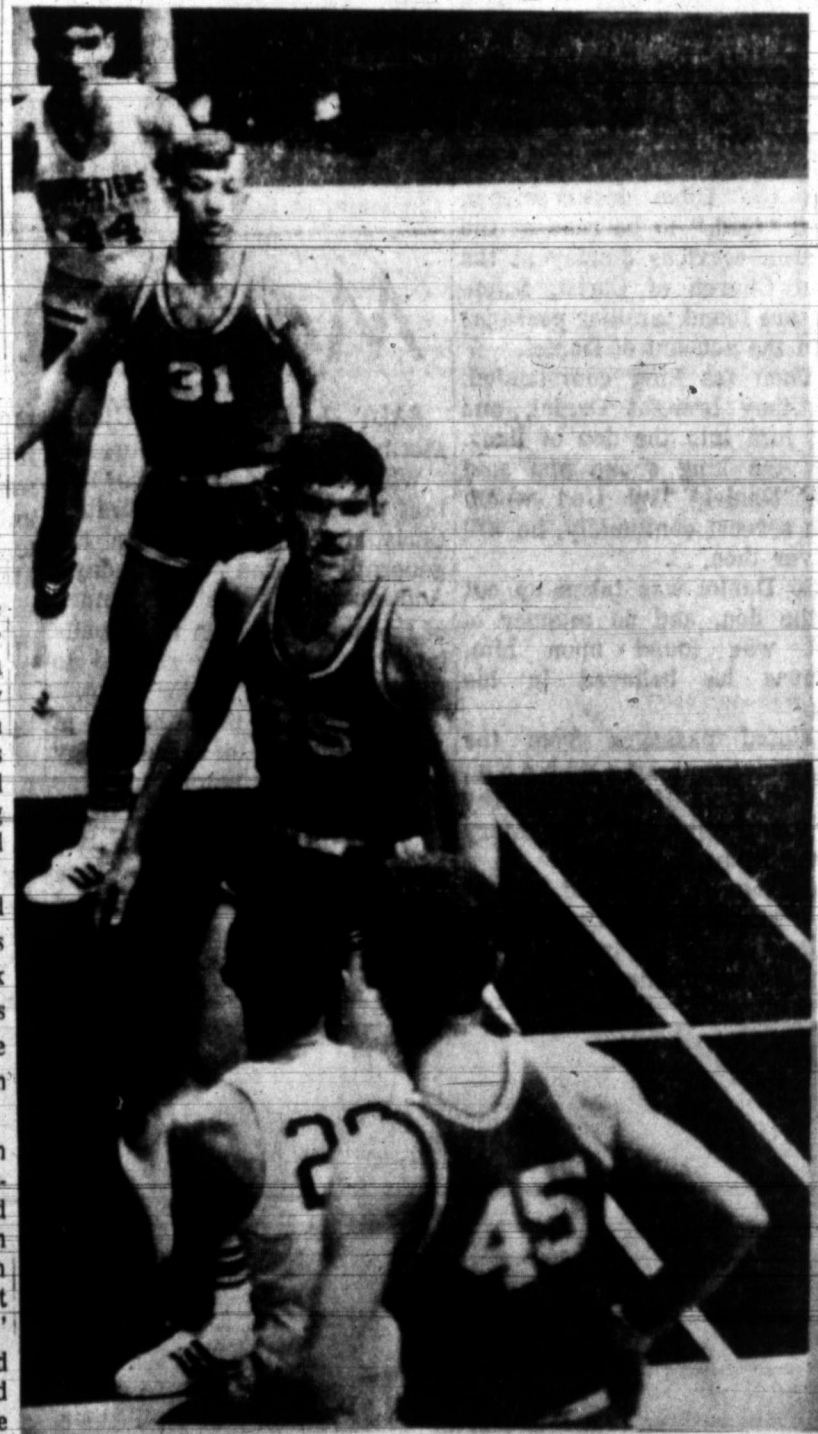
The South quarterbacks—Ed Hargett of Texas A&M and Loran Carter of Auburn—have been working out since Monday and South coach Paul "Bear" Bryant expressed pleasure over the way they have been throwing to the speedy corps of Rebel receivers.

Unlike most all-star games, Mollenkopf and Bryant have agreed to let their defenses "blitz."

"We're going to bump heads out there Saturday," Bryant said. "None of that take-it-easy-on-the-passers stuff for us."

Cook, if he can play, will take the most impressive credentials into the game. The Cincinnati quarterback completed 219 passes for 3,272 yards and 25 touchdowns during the regular season. Douglass threw for 1,811 yards and 24 touchdowns; Hargett for 2,321 yards and 16 touchdowns; and Carter for 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The South also appears to have the edge in both runners and receivers, thanks to the presence of Gene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State. The North's two top-rated runners are Notre Dame scoring leader Bob Gladieux and Perry Williams, who made All-Big Ten at Purdue. Top receivers for the North are All-American tight end Ted Kwack of Penn State and All-Big Eight flanker Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma.



I DARE YA' — Would seem to be what Perryton's Dan Gabbiton is telling Billy Thomas. The Harvesters beat Perryton and play Caprock in a District 4-4A encounter tonight in Amarillo.

## Cowboys Test Vikings Sunday

MIAMI (UPI)—All National Football League flanker Bobby Hayes has a sort of a homecoming date Sunday in the playoff bowl pitting his Dallas Cowboys against the Minnesota Vikings.

"I was having trouble convincing people I was a football player before the Shrine North-South game here in 1964," Hayes explained.

Hayes was voted the South's most valuable player for his eight pass receptions and 39-yard scoring jaunt on an end-around play in the game.

The former Olympic medalist also warned the Vikings that the Cowboys weren't treating the game as an anti-climactic loser's bowl.

"When I step on a field, I'm there to do my best," he said. "I can say the same thing for p.m. (CST) Sunday."

the entire Dallas club ball." Dallas dropped the Eastern Conference title to the Cleveland Browns in a 31-20 upset. The Cowboys had won the Capitol Division title with a 12-2 regular-season showing.

Minnesota finished atop the Central Division by winning five of its seven final games for an 8-6 record. But Super Bowl-bound Baltimore sidetracked Minnesota, 24-14, in the Western Conference title clash.

Viking coach Bud Grant feels the best of his club is yet to develop, as he says "we have a pretty good team here and it's getting better. In a couple of years, I think we'll be right on top."

"It takes time, that's all." CBS television will carry the game live, beginning at 1:15 p.m. (CST) Sunday.

## Reeves Bows To Pressure Of LA Fans

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It seems like everybody except the coach's wife was unavailable for comment and she doesn't want the coach to coach anymore.

That's about the way things stood today in pro football's most burning question of the New Year: Will George Allen return as head coach of Los Angeles Rams next season?

Ram owner Dan Reeves fired Allen last week because of "a personality clash" but has now changed his mind and wants Allen back, according to Mrs. Allen and others.

Allen's wife, Etty, talked in an interview with a Chicago radio station Thursday and said Reeves wanted to rehire her husband. Her husband was undecided about going back to the Rams; and she, Mrs. Allen, wants him to stay out of coaching.

Reeves issued a statement like "no comment" through the Ram publicity staff.

Allen did not answer his telephone.

Mrs. Allen didn't answer her telephone after she talked on the air.

Reeves apparently bowed to the pressure of irate fans and many of his players in making an attempt to reconcile with Allen.

Allen and the Rams finished second to Baltimore in the Coastal Division of the National Football League with a 10-3 record for 1968.

Allen has often said coaching takes him away from his family.

## Cage Scores

### CANADIAN TOURNAMENT GIRLS:

Lefors 39, Wheeler 32; Allison 44, Mobeetie 42; Higgins 47, Miami 30; Briscoe 33, Canadian 32.

BOYS: Wheeler 80, Lefors 40; Allison 79, Mobeetie 38; Higgins 58, Miami 49; Briscoe 83, Canadian 48.

### TODAY'S PAIRINGS BOYS:

Lefors vs. Mobeetie  
Miami vs. Canadian  
Wheeler vs. Allison  
Higgins vs. Briscoe  
GIRLS:  
Wheeler vs. Mobeetie  
Miami vs. Canadian  
Lefors vs. Allison  
Higgins vs. Briscoe.

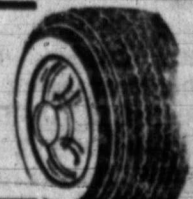
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DISENCHANTED WITH ACTIONS

Students Challenge Churches To Prove Worth Of Religion

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Students demand better answers from the church than they have been getting.

So announces a student writer who explains that many young people today dismiss Christianity because they can't see what churchgoers believe in when they look at the "godliness of the church."

Witnesses To Discuss Revelations

Jehovah's Witnesses have arranged sessions for those who are interested in the book of Revelations of the Bible.

Ministers from the Pampa and Borger congregations will present the discussions, with Bob R. Cagle, presiding minister of Borger, giving the introductory talk on the first two chapters. It is entitled "A Revelation To Benefit the Congregation of God."

Ones desiring to understand the book often termed "most difficult in the Bible" and "impossible to read with meaning" are invited to take notes.

At the conclusion of the series one can identify each of the signs and symbols used that tend to confuse the reader, according to Charles Regal, local presiding minister.

The third verse of the first chapter of Apocalypse, as it is often called, says that being able to observe the words of this prophetic book will bring happiness. Regal said. Each speaker will emphasize that the happiness gained will be long lasting, since the result of Bible study with understanding is life everlasting.

The public talks are designed for people of all religions. An invitation is extended to area residents to attend these talks beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Hall, 17th and Coffee Sts.

In the January issue of the "Together" magazine.

Students are angry because they can't replace the church, he makes clear.

"We are not hostile to religion," he states emphatically, but want to be given evidence that Christianity is "true." Young adults, he continues, are disenchanted because it seems to them that church people neglect to practice the religious teachings in daily living, especially in public actions.

"A man's principles are what he acts by," Griffith comments pointedly. Today's young persons reverse "freedom, courage, compassion," he states. They are searching desperately for truth.

"We, too, sense something different from physics and formulas," he confesses, "something that is beyond their reach, certain and spiritual."

"We are human beings whose spirits have soared," he adds. Being pragmatists, students nowadays are calling for practical evidence of religion's useful worth, Griffith writes.

They insist, he says, that Christianity "stand on its own philosophical feet."

"We are angry," he continues, "because we don't know enough yet to defend those Christian doctrines which do seem true to us."

They look upon today's religion as "the necessary prop of much that is bourgeois and repellent to us," Griffith states.

He also thinks that "it is hard

to involve God safely in human affairs."

Students, he points out, believe that nothing can be measured precisely or "proved conclusively."

Although they think that the universe is running down, they feel that "man will create life for himself in a matter of years," so there appears to be nothing divinely special about human existence.

Nevertheless, Griffith concedes "there is no better home for the free man than a church that consecrates his life" and there is "no truer spot for the courageous man than a creed that laughs at death."

Mrs. Fidella Yoder, church organist, will present "Thou Prince of Peace, Lord Jesus Christ" by Bach as the offertory, as well as prelude and postlude selections.

The Communicant's Class will meet at 4 p.m. in the West Room for their weekly meeting. The Junior High fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ruby Fatheree, Pampa High School counselor, will present the program, "Failure, the Road to Success."

The Senior Highs are asked to meet at the Felt's, 916 Christine, at 5:30 p.m. for their

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Preaching Topic For Rev. Hager

"We Preach, Not Ourselves" is the sermon topic of Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, for this Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

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Church Page

FOR NEW YEAR

Middle-Aged Sinner Makes Resolutions

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

New Year's resolutions for a middle-aged sinner: During the coming year I will not speak rudely or brusquely to any person—such as a waiter or bus driver—who can't answer me in kind without jeopardizing his livelihood.

I will try at least once each day to offer an unexpected compliment to someone who can't do me any good.

I will bear with my wife's annoying habits as graciously as I expect her to bear with my minor imperfections.

I will not condemn a whole class of people (students; teenagers; judges; government workers; doctors; preachers; television newsmen) for the outrageous acts of specific individuals.

I will remember that there are students who don't riot, teenagers who don't smoke pot, government workers who don't loaf, doctors who don't overcharge, preachers who aren't hypocrites, television newsmen who are responsible

fellowship. They will begin work on their Youth Week Presentation. All senior highs are urged to be present at this meeting and are asked to bring any musical instrument they play, especially string instruments.

There will be a meeting of all new church officers at 7 p.m. in the West Room.

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reporters instead of carnival performers.

I will stop telling young people their music is a clamorous noise and admit it might be at least on a par with such cultural treasures of my youth as "Three Little Fishes in an Itty-Bitty Poo," "The Music Goes Round and Round" and "Mairzy Doats."

Whenever I am tempted to criticize anyone in public life or among my private acquaintances—I'll remember what Jesus said about God judging us with exactly the same leniency and charity we use in our judgments of others.

I will resist the sin of gluttony by rigorously enforcing a five minute interval between the time I clean my plate and the time of deciding whether I want a second helping.

When Negroes say harsh things about white people and make extreme demands or threats, I will bear in mind that they have endured great provocation for a long time. I will keep reminding myself that if I were black, I'd probably be pretty angry and obstreperous myself.

I will keep a tight grip on my temper when someone in social conversation expresses what I regard as a stupid opinion—about Vietnam, religion, pro football or any other subject I take seriously. I will count to ten before replying to give myself time to remember that it is just barely possible he may be right and I may be wrong.

I will order my halo now, just in case I succeed in keeping even half of these resolutions.

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Aslatico of Plainview will begin a revival meeting at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Crawford and Love, beginning Monday and lasting through next Sunday. They will provide special music and singing at each service, starting at 7:30 p.m. daily. The Rev. G. L. Huffman, pastor, invites the public to the services.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Cattlemen were the second of three major groups which settled the American West. The World Almanac notes. Opening the new country were trappers and Indian traders, followed by cattlemen, then farmers.

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Mormon Temples Are Different

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Mormon temples are different! Why? Well, despite the fact that the Mormons are definitely Christians, their temples are generally closed on Sundays.

And when they are open, much of the activity within their walls involves ceremonies related to the dead as well as the living.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—official name for the "Mormons"—meet in local chapels, or meeting houses, for Sunday worship. There are more than 4,500 of these around the world.

In the temples of which there are only 13, with three

more on the drawing boards—faithful members of this 2.7-million-member church may be united in marriage, not only until death, but for "time and eternity."

In addition, baptisms, marriages and other sacred rites are performed in behalf of the dead via proxy stand-ins.

Intriguing as it may sound, baptizing for the dead is not new on the Christian scene. The Apostle Paul, in his epistle to the Corinthians, said: "... what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead?"

This scripture indicates baptism for deceased persons

was an accepted practice in the church nearly 2,000 years ago. Why else would Paul talk so matter-of-factly about it?

The Latter-day Saints' belief in literal resurrection and life after death for everyone ties in with this doctrine of vicarious baptisms. Mormons flock to their temples daily to perform these proxy acts for their ancestors so the latter may progress in life beyond mortality.

Mormon temples are located in areas where the population of the church justifies their operation. In most cases, they serve wide geographical areas. Plans were recently announced

for a temple in Washington, D.C. area to accommodate membership throughout the eastern U.S. and Canada.

There are four temples in Utah: Salt Lake City, St. George, Logan and Manti. Two more are to be built soon in Utah communities of Ogden and Provo. Others are in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mesa, Arizona; Los Angeles and Oakland, California; Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Hawaii, New Zealand, England and Switzerland.

Mormons in "good standing," i.e. those who faithfully practice church tenets, are allowed in the temples. Unfaithful members and non-Mormons are barred. Permits, or "recommendations," are issued to the worthy only after interviews by local church officials. These must be renewed annually.

Temple building by the Latter-day Saints began in the 19th Century when their first prophet, Joseph Smith, directed the construction of a "House of the Lord" both in Kirtland, Ohio, and Nauvoo, Illinois.

Persecution drove the Mormons out of these areas, however, and the Kirtland temple today is in the hands of others. The Nauvoo temple was desecrated by enemies of the church and later was destroyed by fire.

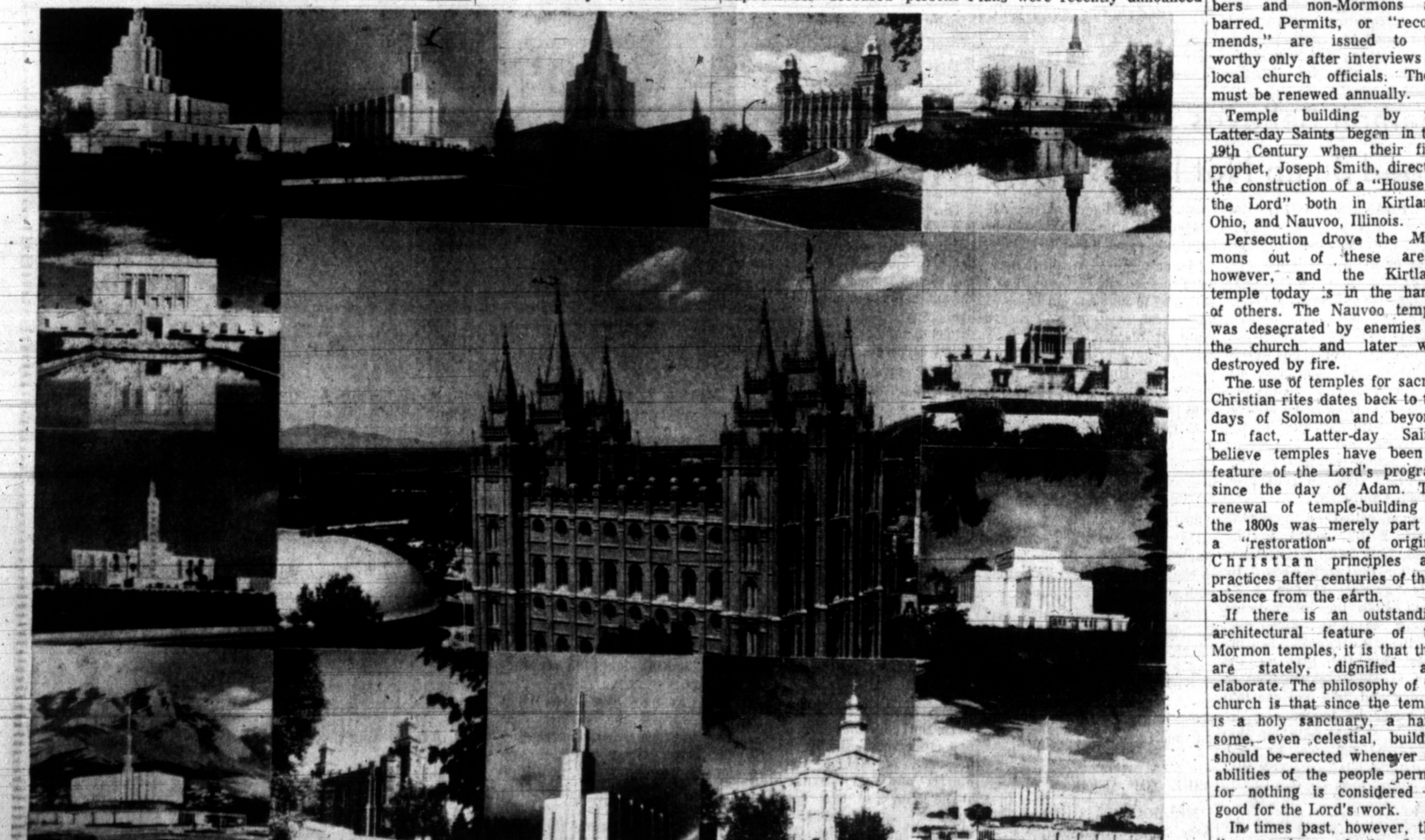
The use of temples for sacred Christian rites dates back to the days of Solomon and beyond. In fact, Latter-day Saints believe temples have been a feature of the Lord's program since the day of Adam. The renewal of temple-building in the 1800s was merely part of a "restoration" of original Christian principles and practices after centuries of their absence from the earth.

If there is an outstanding architectural feature of the Mormon temples, it is that they are stately, dignified and elaborate. The philosophy of the church is that since the temple is a holy sanctuary, a handsome, even celestial, building should be erected whenever the abilities of the people permit, for nothing is considered too good for the Lord's work.

In times past, however, then the members of the Lord's church have been victims of hard times, or when the number of true followers has been small, the Lord has sanctioned the use of mountain, grove and wilderness for temple purposes.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their services, including Calvary Assembly of God, Church of Christ, First Baptist Church, etc.



HOUSES OF THE LORD—Famous Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, is shown surrounded by other temples of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The temples are located in, reading clockwise from top center: Oakland, Calif.; Manti, Utah; London, England; Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Mesa, Arizona; Ogden, Utah (architect's rendering, temple not completed); St. George, Utah; Bern, Switzerland; Logan, Utah (not completed); Los Angeles, Calif.; Laje, Hawaii; Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Temple View, New Zealand. Another temple is planned soon for the Washington, D.C. area.

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PAMPA LUMBER CO. - 1201 S. Hobart. MO 4-5878.

HALL CONSTRUCTION - 1800 Evergreen. MO 4-3190.

ROBERT R. JONES - CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 1829 N. Christy. MO 4-6922.

RALPH H. BAXTER - CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 1829 N. Christy. MO 4-6922.

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Macdonald Plumbing - 513 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6921.

B & R Furniture - 1415 N. Hobart. MO 4-4901.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. - 710 N. Cuyler. MO 4-4623.

Jess Graham Furniture - Texas Furniture Annex. 210 N. Cuyler. MO 4-4623.

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Miscellaneous for Sale - 69. FOR SALE - 100 Jet 45" Camp Trailer.

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Unfurnished Houses - 98. CLEAN 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer.

Miscellaneous for Sale - 69. FOR RENT 2 bedroom house.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. 2 BEDROOM large kitchen, utility room.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. 2 BEDROOM, paneled, new carpet.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. 103 Real Estate for Sale 103.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. 2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, utility room.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. 2 BEDROOM, paneled, new carpet.

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Real Estate for Sale - 103. NOTHING DOWN PAMPA Homes. 1100 S. Main. 1100 S. Main.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. WE'LL BUY PAMPA. Large 3 bedroom, den, kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. NORTH CENTRAL LOCATION. 3 bedroom and den.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. IN EAST PAMPA. Large 3 bedroom and den.

Real Estate for Sale - 103. IN SOUTHWEST PAMPA. 2 bedroom, den, kitchen.

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Automobiles for Sale - 120. READY TO GO! Call for more info. 1100 S. Main. 1100 S. Main.

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Automobiles for Sale - 120. MOTOR MART. "QUALITY AUTOMOBILES".

Automobiles for Sale - 120. AUTO LOANS. 500 W. KINGMILL.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. CULBERSON BROTHERS. 800 N. Main.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. MEBROOM MOTOR CO. "Plymouth Valiant Chevrolet".

Automobiles for Sale - 120. BELL PONTIAC INC. 800 W. Kingmill.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. TOM ROSE MOTORS. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray.

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Automobiles for Sale - 120. 122 Motorcycles. 122.

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Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1966 DODGE. 1200 Alcock.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1966 PONTIAC. 1200 Alcock.

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Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1966 PONTIAC. 1200 Alcock.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1962 DODGE. 1200 Alcock.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1966 PONTIAC. 1200 Alcock.

Automobiles for Sale - 120. 1962 DODGE. 1200 Alcock.

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124 Tires, Accessories. 124. OGDEN & SON. Complete line of tires and batteries.

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1968 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 2 door, loaded, extra nice, stock number 3047-A.

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1966 FORD Custom "500" 4 door, V8 engine, air conditioned, cruiseomatic transmission, extra nice, radio, stock number 3073-A.

1965 FORD Country sedan, 6 passenger station wagon, V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, factory air, power steering, radio, extra nice, radio, stock number 3073-A.

1964 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, stock number R-83.

1964 FORD 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, stock number 3095-A.

1962 CHEVY II wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, nice, stock number 1085-A.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive, real good, stock number 1050-A.

1966 FORD V8, 1/2 ton, green and white color, real nice, stock number 1042-A.

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Welders and automatic transmission specialists are needed throughout the United States. You can now train for one of these high paying jobs in your spare time.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN BORGER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 5 P.M. TILL 9 P.M. AT THE SANDS MOTEL.

PHONE 274-6386 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT. ADVANCED WELDING COURSES ALSO AVAILABLE. THIS INCLUDES AUTOMATIC FEED - LAYOUT - HELIARC - ETC.

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Bell Pontiac's Great Break-Away Sale Is On!

Prices Slashed On All '69 Pontiac's & GMC's In Stock. This Is Not Just Talk...

We Aim To Sell 20 New Pontiac's & GMC's In 10 Days.

See Bill Derr - Bill McAllister - Gerriell Lyda - Or David Bell - For Big, Big Savings Now!

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded. Sharp As A Tack. \$2999.

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We need good clean used cars now. On The Spot Bank Rate Financing and Insurance.

BELL PONTIAC. 800 W. Kingmill. MO 4-2571. MO 4-2570. PAMPA.

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These public spirited firms are making this weekly message possible — join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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**GATE VALVE SHOP AND SUPPLY CO.**

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**WHITTINGTON FURNITURE MART**  
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

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"Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"  
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

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"FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY"  
2207 Perryton Parkway MO 4-7419

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Served Family Style  
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300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The Weekly Message  
Of Inspiration



REV. C. R. BRIDGES  
Hiland Baptist  
"I Must Work" John 9:1-7

INTRODUCTION:

- Ours is a doctrine of salvation by grace and not of works.
- However there is the gospel of works.
- The statistics show there are 11,000,000 Southern Baptist. Of this number at least 3,000,000 are non-resident, or non-existent members. Of those who can be accounted for only about 30% take any particular responsibility in attendance or other wise. Of the 30% that participate at all only less than a third of them carry the maximum load of responsibility in the church for Christ ...
- Failure to work is the curse of any social order. Unemployment ... "idle mind is the devil's workshop."
- Failure to work can turn the sweetness of Christian experience into bitterness of the backslidden and into unhappiness of the disobedient. The unrest that characterizes many of our churches could be traced almost directly to the non-commitment, the disobedient and the unwilling rejection of responsibility that belongs to such a vast number of our members.

Jesus voiced "I Must Work!"

- Look at His Divine Example ..**
  - Hear Him say, "My Father worked hitherto, and I work."
  - A. T. Robertson said of Jesus, "There was in Jesus the supreme urge to work."
  - What about that early church? Work ...
- Looking at the Fields ..**
  - Jesus wanted His disciples to see the desperate needs that surround them. He said "Look!" "Go and find the lost sheep!"
  - An awareness of the sick, sinful, dying people in the world ..
  - He wanted them to come.
- The Worth of One ..**
  - The Christian's set of values is different from that of the world.
- The Time Element Speaks of Urgency ..**
  - We all have our memories of the yesterdays.
  - How does our indifference, slothfulness, and unconcern add up with these words of Jesus, "the night cometh when no man can work?"

