



Men are free when they can choose, plan and act effectively in pursuit of their goals, and enjoy economic freedom by retaining the fruits of their labor.  
—Ray W. Lynd

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

**PAMPA AND VICINITY—**  
Mostly cloudy with rain changing to snow by noon, ending in late afternoon, clearing tonight. High near 40; low in low 20s. Winds northerly diminishing sixty per cent 20-35 mph. A gradual chance of moisture.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

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# Nixon, De Gaulle 'Make Progress'

## Shaw Is Happy Over Acquittal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Clay L. Shaw, freed from a two-year nightmare of having to defend himself against charges of plotting the death of President John F. Kennedy, said Saturday he felt "Great! Simply great!" Shaw, 55-year-old former New Orleans businessman, had just been declared not guilty by the unanimous vote of an all-male jury which took only 54 minutes deliberation to decide it did not believe the charges of Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

The trial lasted 34 days. The 6-foot-4, white-haired defendant, his face stretched into a smile, strode over to the jury box and shook each juror's hand amid the applause and cheers of spectators who had spent more than 12 hours in the courtroom the final day to hear the 1:02 a.m. CST verdict.

**One Ballot Taken**  
"We took one ballot, and it was unanimous," said Larry D. Morgan, 24, who was the seventh man chosen for the jury. "There was just not enough conclusive evidence to make me believe Shaw was involved."

Morgan said the jurors gave their attention to evidence directly concerning Shaw, rather than the protracted attack on the Warren Commission report presented by Garrison and his aides.

"We weren't there to try the Warren report," Morgan said. Shaw's acquittal was followed Saturday by demands for Garrison's removal. The New Orleans States Item, a one-time supporter of the district attorney, published a front page editorial calling for Garrison's resignation.

He has shown himself unfit to hold the office of district attorney or any other office," the newspaper said. "Mr. Garrison has abused the vast powers of his office. He has perverted the law rather than prosecuted it."

Mr. Garrison's conspiracy case was built upon the questionable reliability and accuracy of the testimony of several witnesses.

The count-down resumed early Saturday and took dead aim at a 10 a.m. CST blastoff. That would schedule the Atlantic Ocean splashdown for 9:47 a.m. March 13.

**Gibson, Hollis Honored by 4-4A Coaches**

Pampa Harvester basketball coach Sterling Gibson was honored by fellow District 4-4A coaches Saturday when he was named Coach of the Year in the District.

Harvester forward Jim Hollis was named Player of the Year by the coaches and was the only unanimous choice on the first team.

(See details page 11).

**INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS**

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



**CHAMPION PIG** — Dale Teague, Pampa High School Future Farmers of America member, presents the 195-pound cross breed pig which was selected as the grand champion pig at the Pampa Noon Lions Club sponsored Gray County Junior Livestock Show, held Saturday at Recreation Park. Teague's pig was also awarded first in the other breeds class of pigs at the event.

## City Youths Win Honors

Four Pampa youths were honored for the grand champion steers and grand champion pigs at the conclusion of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show at Recreation Park Saturday.

The two showmanship awards presented at the event sponsored annually by the Pampa Noon Lions Club also went to Pampa boys.

Randy Jordan, Pampa High School Future Farmers of America member, was awarded the grand champion steer title.

He showed an 857 pound Hereford steer.

Honored for the grand Reserve grand champion pig was Dale Teague, FFA member who showed a cross breed pig.

Reserve grand champion pig award went to Wayne Whaley, 4-H Club member. He won the honor for his Poland China pig.

Jordan also received the award for showmanship of calves. The award was given by the Canadian Production Credit Association.

Jim Royse, FFA member, was awarded the showmanship of pigs honor. Wheeler Grain Co. of Pampa presented the award.

Doug Smith, county agent from Perryton, judged the different classes of calves and pigs.

Jordan's steer was selected for first rating in the light calves division. Skaggs' steer was judged first in the heavy calves class.

In the pigs event, Teague won first place in the other breeds of pigs class with his 195 pound cross breed pig. Whaley's pig won the showmanship of calves award.

## 14 From Mafia Get Surprise Subpoenas

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents working on a tip that a Mafia summit meeting was in progress, surprised 14 men as they stepped off a plane at Miami International Airport.

A small army of some 30 federal agents backed up by local and state law enforcement officers met TWA Flight 406 from Kansas City and handed subpoenas to the suspected Mafia members and their associates as they deplaned.

The subpoenas ordered them to appear before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Miami at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"We're after some of the hierarchy of the Mafia movement in Kansas City," said Tom Anderson, who headed the strike force from the U.S. attorney's Organized Crime Division.

Among those subpoenaed was Carl (Corky) Civella, described by one agent as the chief contender to take over the Cosa Nostra family from the late New York Mafia boss Vito Genovese.

The group included Anthony Civella, Carl's brother, and Angelo Deluna, other reputed kingpins in the Kansas City operation.

The others were Carl Silvio, Mannie Cervelo, Phil Fortas, Jack de Benedetto, Paul Varasolona, Patrick O'Brien, Andrew Adnelio, Vito Abrusson, Thomas Nigro, Victor Nigro and Joe Cavallo.

Agents said the group was believed headed for a "Little Appalachian" meeting in Hollywood, Fla. area to elect a new leader for the Genovese family.

"We feel sick, sick, sick," Carl Civella said after being handed his subpoena. "Here we come into town peacefully and they do this to us. They expect us to come in like damn Negroes and riot?"

Anthony Civella grabbed a UPI photographer's camera and warned, "You'd better watch out, all of you guys are going to get in a big lawsuit from my brother."

## City Election To Be 'No Contest'

Pampa voters will go to the polls April 1 in a no-contest city election.

The deadline for filing fell at 5 p.m. Friday with only one candidate seeking each of the three posts to be filled.

Milo Carlson is the lone candidate for mayor to succeed Mayor Jim Nation. George B. Cree Jr. is the only candidate for the Ward 1 city commission post and Leo Braswell the only candidate for the Ward 3 city commission job.

Cree is up for the commissioner assignment held by Dr. M. McDaniel and Braswell for the post left vacant by the death of the late Joe Taylor.

Dr. R. M. Hampton Saturday still was the only candidate for the one school board place to be filled in the April 5 school board election. Hampton is running to succeed himself in a 3-year term bid. Deadline for filing for the school board vacancy is Tuesday.

## Nation's Leaders Talk Again Today

PARIS (UPI) — Presidents Nixon and Charles de Gaulle completed the French-American aspects of their talks at historic Versailles Palace Saturday in full agreement that they had made "significant progress" toward greater cooperation between their two countries.

Nixon and the French president were to talk again today after Nixon confers with the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace conference here and meets South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Talks between Nixon and De Gaulle today were expected to center on the Vietnam war issue, in which the French have staunchly opposed U.S. involvement.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler used Nixon's own words to describe the 6½ hours of Nixon-De Gaulle talks as producing "significant progress" toward a cooperative approach on major European issues. A spokesman for De Gaulle said their talks had produced "very good results for relations between our two countries."

Nixon invited De Gaulle to Washington to continue the discussions. The French general did not respond immediately.

Nixon hosted a black tie banquet in the U.S. embassy Saturday night for De Gaulle and his wife Yvonne, serving an all-American menu of New England clam chowder, Kansas City beef, Wisconsin cheese, California asparagus and Idaho baked potatoes. The wines, however, were French. It was only the second time in 10 years that De Gaulle had dined at a foreign embassy, the previous occasion being a dinner for President Heinrich Lübke in the West German embassy last year.

In a toast, Nixon thanked De Gaulle "for a gift which is the most precious, the gift of your head of your country." De Gaulle said, "And in saying so, I'm speaking on behalf of France and expressing the best of luck for the United States because I am well convinced that what is luck for the United States is luck for France and vice-versa."

Following the windup of their talks Sunday, Nixon will depart aboard his Air Force One jetliner at 1 p.m. (7 p.m. CST) at the defense table waiting for Griffith to be sentenced.

Griffith muttered, "I can't believe it," when the verdict stop on his eight-day, five-nation European tour. He will leave Rome for the return flight to Washington at 5:20 p.m. (11:20 a.m. CST).

While the Nixon-De Gaulle talks appeared to be thawing NIXON Page 3

## 'Murf the Surf' Convicted of Girl's Murder

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A jury convicted beach-boy jewel thief Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy and karate expert Jack Griffith Saturday of murder in the Whiskey Creek slaying of a California secretary.

The seven-man jury returned the verdict in the heavily guarded courtroom at 4:02 p.m. with the verdicts of first degree murder for Murphy with a recommendation for mercy and a second-degree murder conviction for Griffith.

The jury's recommendation of mercy spared Murphy an automatic sentence of death, a Florida's electric chair. But Judge L. Clayton Nance Jr. imposed immediate sentence, sentencing Murphy to 30 years of hard labor for life. Griffith was given a 15-year sentence at hard labor. Each man is now in the Florida State Prison.

Both men seemed pale at the verdict, but after Nance had pronounced Murphy's sentence, the beach-boy joked privately with his attorney while seated at the defense table waiting for Griffith to be sentenced.

Griffith muttered, "I can't believe it," when the verdict stop on his eight-day, five-nation European tour. He will leave Rome for the return flight to Washington at 5:20 p.m. (11:20 a.m. CST).

# 25th ToT Stock Show Monday

For a quarter of a century adventure and challenge, not only for the Future Farmers of America and 4-H students attending, but for their elders as well.

The juniors kick off the celebration Sunday with the registering and weighing in of livestock at Recreation park. From that moment until Tuesday evening youth is in the saddle. But their elders, in the persons of the Hereford breeders, have their innings Tuesday evening when the annual banquet of this organization is slated for the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, two hours after the Livestock Judging banquet at Pampa Junior High School.

These two dinners mark the high point annually of the show.

The three days as the Hereford Breeders will be programmed are packed with their accomplishments—a dark secret until that moment.

High on the calendar also is the annual presentation of the Frank M. Carter scholarship to "an outstanding young member of an FFA department in a Panhandle area high school." The award carries a cash value of \$500 to be applied on a scholarship at Texas Technological University.

The award is named for its donor, Frank Carter, Panhandle rancher and businessman.

The Hereford Breeder banquet is at 7:30; the Junior Livestock dinner at 5 p.m.

Monday's schedule starts at 9 a.m. with judging of swine and fat calves, the latter concluding in the afternoon. The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will be host to junior exhibitors at a barbecue at 7 p.m. in the show barn.

Tuesday's calendar includes the FFA Livestock Judging contest in the morning, the judging of Hereford breeding cattle and the Junior Heifer Show starting at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule opens at 8 a.m. with the Junior Livestock Bidders Breakfast at the show barn dining room. The Junior Livestock sale will be at 9:30 and the Hereford Breeder's sale at 1 p.m.

Auctioneer Walter Britten, College Station, will cry the Wednesday Hereford sale at 1 p.m. Richard Kiker, Allison, Tex., is superintendent. The president is Earl Breeding, Miami.

L.M. Hargrave, who has won the showmanship of calves award.



**CHAMPION STEER**, Randy Jordan, Pampa High School Future Farmer of America member, shows his 857-pound Hereford steer which was named grand champion steer at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Jordan's steer also was rated first in the light calves division in the competition at Recreation Park. Jordan also won the showmanship of calves award.



# The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

**SKELLYTOWN** — The old Fletcher Hotel once was the meeting place for ball players and their families back when baseball games were top priority just as football games are now. There were fifteen or sixteen gates between Alhambra and Pampa and they didn't stop any of the ballplayers, or the families, or the fans. The families would go in buggies, and sometimes, they would stay overnight at "The Hotel." If they came home after night in the buggy the Joneses came by way of Prices and Hay Hooks Ranches, and there weren't so many gates that way. Tired, thirsty little girls were given a drink from their Daddy's Stetson hat when the buggy crossed White Deer Creek, and it was like drinking stars, for the water was alive with fireflies.

Both Hal Brown and Kenny Winters are glowing with joy over the nice little colt they got from Tooter Henry Kenny, who already was breaking several colts, couldn't wait to start riding this one.

"Pop" Simmons, who is sort of a dean of the Masons of the area is very ill in Highland General Hospital. Yours truly visited briefly with him and Mrs. Simmons and Claude last Tuesday.

Raymond Campbell and I did a lot of back-tracking when we visited the same day. About the years when he rode his dark bay horse, Plowboy, over to help shock feed behind the row-binder here on Nubbin Ridge. And at the time when he and Armstrong of Spring Creek helped build our "new" circa 1946 or '7 barn!

Lorene (Mickey) Crow, who with her husband was one of our best neighbors and closest friends back in our roping club days, also took time to spend a few minutes visiting with me. Mickey is a nurse at the hospital and one of those friends who, even if you don't see her often, is always there when you need her.

Jesse Beavers, old time Phillips employe, after being a stock-farmer, later a cowboy on the old Pitts place then a resident of Pampa Hotel, is still in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Need a lot of hard work done? Get a couple of husky growing girls — like Tina Rhodes and Tonni Terry. Doing chores, milking for the cat, loading cake, feeding cows, hauling off trash, — even, not so joyfully, cooking and doing dishes. They shine at this work.

Lorene Thompson has been helping with the Terry feeding when Ernie Bill is not here and

## White Deer May Get New Doctor

**WHITE DEER** — A large gathering of early-risers was on hand for Saturday morning breakfast of the White Deer Development Commission which was served by the women of the church in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Chairman Don Davis, presided at the business session. Group singing was led by Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor of the church.

Gene Carter, a pharmacist from Groom, was guest speaker. He spoke to the commission on the importance of a pharmacist for White Deer in the near future emphasizing the importance of choosing a pharmacist. Mr. Carter stated he and his associates are looking into possibility of opening a pharmacy in White Deer in conjunction with Dr. Gary Clark's pending practice.

Past chairman Grady Melton told the group, Dr. Clark indicated he will visit White Deer again in April to make further business plans for establishing his practice this coming summer.

Coming events are the Junior Rodeo May 16-17 and the Amateur Rodeo August 7-9. A "Carl McAdams Day," was discussed for the spring in conjunction with the All Sports Banquet.

## On the Record

FRIDAY

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Robbie Lynch, 2209 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Lillian Burnice Stokes, 1106 S. Wells.  
Jimmie Charlett Long, Pampa.  
Mrs. Ida A. Wilkes, White Deer.  
Mrs. Willie Dorine Dees, Burger.  
Mrs. Ann Nell Moyer, 305 Miami St.  
Mrs. Eula May Love, Canadian.  
Vickie Diane McKay, 1538 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Delores McKay, 1538 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Hazel K. Tibbets, Lefors.  
Mrs. Lela McCabe, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Lena Mae Hubbard, 1125 Sandilewood.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Beulah Nowlin, Amarillo.  
Mrs. Barbara Wimsett, 426 N. Cuyler.  
Baby Boy Wimsett, 426 N. Cuyler.  
Sherman Lenning, 1727 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Mary Ruth Smart, 1500 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Mary Noel 945 Malone.  
G. Earl Black, 736 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Beulah Glazebrook, Pampa.  
John Kenneth Lane Jr., 304 Tignor.  
Mrs. Ruby A. Crawford, 337 Jean.  
George W. Taylor, 3500 Aspen.  
Tommy Marvin Woodruff, 1052 Prairie Dr.  
Mrs. Robbie Lynch, 2209 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Christina Byerley, 1324 N. Starkweather.  
Mrs. Velma Jeanne Hefner, White Deer.  
Edward O. Hughes, Groom.

**MARRIAGES**  
James Bethea Martin to Mrs. Ella Lenora Simonton.  
Ralph Thomas Weiser, Jr., to Dorothy Mae Beasley.  
Carrroll Lewis Bagges to Ruby Marie Olson.  
Winford Glenn Downs to Mrs. Linda Carol Rigo.  
Eddie Howard Bacon to Suzanne Agnes Conrad.  
Perry Genn Collins to Linda Karen Campbell.  
Albert Edward Hamman to Mrs. Dolly May Miller.  
Bennie Leon Owensby to Rebecca Sue Bichsel.  
Jerry Lynn Gage to Mrs. Barbara Dale Walling.  
Grover Wayne Lewis to Rita Caddy.

**DIVORCES**  
Stanley Coleman from Loretta Coleman.  
Winford Glen Downs from Elma Dean Downs.  
Bobby Wayne Hicks from Mollie Sue Hicks.  
Ruby Olson from Jerry D. Olson.  
Darlene Dixon from Troy Edward Dixon.

**AUTO REGISTRATION**  
Northern Nat. Gas. Co., Skellytown, Chev.  
A. D. Weatherly, Amarillo, Cadillac.  
H. C. Loard, Berger, Dodge.  
Jacob H. Myers, Perryton, Ford.  
R. L. Parsley, White Deer, Oldsmobile.  
John McCausland, 2701 Aspen, Ford.  
Darrell Cameron, 2135 Charles, Oldsmobile.  
V. A. Howell, 1002 S. Hobart, Ford.  
Virgil O. Ekroat, 815 Locust, Chevrolet.  
Mobil Oil Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.  
George A. Philpott, Miami, Oldsmobile.  
Harold A. Muns-Jessie R. Muns, 2108 N. Sumner, Pontiac.  
Glenn R. Williamson-Deanna M. Williamson, 1022 N. Wells, Chevrolet.  
Frederick W. Brook, 1805 Williston, Ford.  
Culberson Rental, Pampa Ford.  
Williams T. Fraser II, 114 W. Kingsmill, Pontiac.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-La., has been named chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production. The committee has the responsibility for constantly reviewing national defense and security programs authorized under the Defense Production

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## Massachusetts Taxpayers Opposed to Rising Costs

By The Babson Staff

In recent weeks, a segment of taxpayers in Massachusetts have gone on record as being opposed to the rising tide of expenditures by the state and the onerous burden of state and local taxes resulting therefrom.

Although the movement thus far has been relatively small in proportion to the state's population, and while it is still very young, it has already scored a signal victory. The bill to increase the compensation of State Legislators was vetoed by the new Governor.

Since then the Massachusetts Legislature has held the hike to 14 per cent. But, although 1940's through the mid-1950's the issue involves only a very minor portion of the state's budget, the rising crescendo of war taxpayer opposition has

tremendous potential significance.

The root of the taxpayers' unrest lies in the ever-climbing public spending, which incorporates federal, state, and local outlays. This is placing a painful pinch on consumers' discretionary buying power... already seriously eroded by the strongly rising tide of inflation.

Since the end of World War II, spending, borrowing, and taxing by states and municipalities have been rising strongly. We perhaps can disregard the span from the mid-1940's through the mid-1950's as a period of catchup for public works postponed during the war years — plus the normal growth factors.

## New Books At Lovett Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library, March 3, are:

"The Heart-Keeper" — Francoise Sagan; a Hollywood setting with American characters. Although the plot involves four murders, this is not a detective mystery but a psychological portrait of a middle-aged woman.

"Rustlers at Cyclone Pass" — Lee Floren; Cather, a Texan, must unravel a complicated skin of personal relationships, for it is not merely greed which motivates the characters in this dramatic and all-too-human story.

"Sagebrush and Pitchwoman" — Mary Watterman; only a woman with an Irish sense of humor could see the funny side

of growing up in an over-sized family on the plains of South Dakota in depression years.

"Mr. Splitfoot" — Helen McCloy; only in the village did Lucinda learn that the locked room in her house was supposed to be haunted, and everyone who had ever slept there had been found dead in the morning.

"The Naked Island" — Basil Heatter; a Miami charter-boat skipper responds to a call for help from an old flame on Grand Bahama, and immediately finds himself immersed in a complex of intrigue.

"Ready or Not" — Frank Scannell; a novel dealing with integrity, personalities and internal politics in a large corporation.

"The Bright Lights" — Frank Swinnerton; a story set against

the background of the theater in Britain in the twentieth century, which details the method by which a star is born and manages to keep shining.

"Bide Me Fair" — Harvey Howells; a brilliant saga of a Scots family from the Age of Victoria to the Battle of Britain.

"Orbit 4" — Edited by Damon Knight; the best all new science fiction stories of the year.

**CHANGES PARTY HONOLULU (UPI)** — The Democratic majority in the state senate increased by one Tuesday when Sen. James Clark said he was dissatisfied with the Republicans — and became a Democrat.

# Anthony's DOLLAR DAYS

Prices Good in Both Stores  
Monday and Tuesday  
Downtown and Coronado Center



**DRESS & BLOUSE PRINTS. TEXTURED DACRON® CREPE**

Values to 1.98 yard. All new spring patterns and colors.

**\$1.00 yd.**

Printed crepe, fresh, frothy... cool carefree for blouses, dresses, lingerie, lining... 100% Dacron® polyester... for a crepe that's as practical as it is fashion right.

**USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN**

Ladies' Smart Style

**SHIFT DRESSES**

Reg. \$3.99

New spring colors, 100% cotton. Sleeveless style, 18 to 18

**Spring Dress Prints**

36" wide 100% cotton, new shades

A selection of prints and solid colors you can't afford to miss... just in time to start your spring wardrobe.

**3 Yds. \$1**

**Dress & Sport Fabrics**

Cotton and miracle blend weaves

Wash and wear and permanent press finish fabrics. Poplins, broadcloths, oxfords, and much more.

**2 Yds. \$1**

**Sweat Shirts**

Men's or Boys' sizes Regular 2.99 quality!

**2 FOR \$5.**

Fine quality 100% Creston® acrylic knits. Short, set-in sleeve, crew neck with stripe trim on collar and cuff. High fashion colors. S, M, L and XL.

Men's Short Sleeve Permanent Press **SPORT SHIRTS**

3.66 ea. **3 for \$10**

Permanent press shirts of polyester and cotton. Choose from stripes, checks or tattersalls in a wide range of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Long Sleeve Knit or Sport **SHIRTS**

VALUES to 5.00 **\$3.00**

Men's Long or Short Sleeve **SWEAT SHIRTS**

**\$1.**

Assorted colors Sizes S, M, L, XL

Special Group Boys' **SUITS & Sport Coats**

Values to 12.98 **\$7.**

Come in and take advantage of this great savings.

Ladies Reg. \$3.99 Proportioned Double Knit **NYLON CAPRIS**

Stitched Down Creases, 8-30. **\$8.**

Beautiful Jacquard Towel Ensembles

**BATH TOWEL**

Hand Towel **\$1.00**

Wash Cloth **2 for \$1.00**

3 for \$1.00

**MEN'S or BOYS' NYLON SURFER JACKETS**

Lightweight, washable, unlined. Yellow, Orange, Navy, Medium Blue.

Men's 4.98 Value Now **\$4.**

Boys' 3.98 Value Now **\$3.**

Authentic styling, handsomely made, carefully tailored. Elastic at wrist. Full zipper jacket, has two slash pockets, drawstring waistband. Sizes S, M, L, XL in Men's or Boys'. For all outdoor spring and summer wear.

## LION'S CLUB 32nd ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW "CANDY CANE LANE"

COMING FRI. & SAT., MARCH 7 & 8

Pampa Junior High School Auditorium

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RICHARD DRUG

YOU ALL COME!

**KVII-TV**  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
now has a full-time PAMPA NEWS BUREAU! To Report News, Call **JOHN BAUGH**  
Bureau Chief  
664-3851  
Unit 119





**CLOCKING OUT** — Arthur John Rhode of Pampa clocks out at the post office here, a place he had worked for 33 years before retiring Friday. Postmaster R. W. McPhillips, Jr. hands Rhode's who began his work as a temporary substitute clerk in Dec. of 1936, his final paycheck.

**Youth Is Jailed For Intoxication**

A 19-year-old youth was lodged in the city jail Friday night after police picked him up on a charge of intoxication. Pampa police received a call Friday night from the Yellow Cab dispatcher, saying one of its cars had almost run over a drunk teenager. Policemen Lt. Jess Goad, Stan Belt and Stan Brown arrived at the scene near the intersection of Buckler and Zimmer Sts. and found evidence that a "beer bust" was being held. Officer Brown gave chase on foot to Clifford Ray McDaniel, 19, for two blocks. After McDaniel was caught, he was taken to the police station and jailed for intoxication. He was released on \$35 bond. The suspect, according to the police report, stated he and two other boys had got into a fight, which ended up in the street. Several cars were parked at the house, but no others were apprehended.

**Woman Jailed On DWI Charge**

Lola Faye Robertson, 53, of 845 E. Frederic, was still in jail last night after being arrested Saturday afternoon for driving while intoxicated. Policeman Joe Grimes made the arrest at 2:02 p.m. after a vehicle driven by her woman pulled out in front of Grimes' car and weaved from one lane to another, according to the police report.

**Woman Reports Missing Pony**

Mrs. Wayne Fort, 400 Ishom, reported to police Saturday that a black and white pony had wandered into her yard Friday. She has fenced the pony in and will release it to anyone who can describe it. She can be contacted at MO 4-549.

**City**

(Continued From Page 1) was named first in the light Poland China class. The pig weighed 201 pounds. Judging was made in two divisions of calves, light and heavy. Seven classes of pigs were judged. They included light Duroc, heavy Duroc, light Hampshire, heavy Hampshire, light Poland China, heavy Poland China and other breeds. Twenty-seven entries were judged in the calves division, 14 in light and 13 in heavy. The 57 entries in the pig division included 13 light Duroc; six heavy Duroc; 14 light Hampshire; seven heavy Hampshire; 13 light Poland China; four heavy Poland China; and 15 other breeds. Top three winners in each class were:

- CALVES**  
Light Calves  
1-Randy Jordan, Pampa; 2-John Coufs, Pampa; 3-Dale Teague, Pampa.  
Heavy Calves  
1-Chris Skags, Pampa; 2-Mike Jones, Pampa; Nancy Stockstill, Pampa.
- PIGS**  
Light Duroc  
1-Jim Jacobs, Pampa; 2-Richard Meadows, Pampa; 3-Jim Reyse, Pampa.  
Heavy Duroc  
1-Mike Jones, Pampa; 2-Craig Snell, Pampa; 3-Jim Morrison, Pampa.  
Light Hampshire  
1-Doug Kidwell, Pampa; 2-John Coufs, Pampa; 3-Chris Skags, Pampa.  
Heavy Hampshire  
1-Dennis Cotter, Pampa; 2-Robert Maples, Lefors; 3-Rodney Fraser, Groom.  
Light Poland China  
1-Wayne Whaley, Pampa; 2-Frank Morrison, Pampa; 3-Terry Peterson, Pampa.  
Heavy Poland China  
1-Dusby Morrison, Pampa; 2-David Luster, Pampa; 3-Donnie Elmore, Pampa.  
Other Breeds  
1-Dale Teague, Pampa; 2-Casey Cameron, Pampa; 3-Ted Reeves, Pampa.

**Economy Up In Some State Cities**

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI)—January index of business activity in Texas increased 5 per cent over December, but only 10 major cities registered a business increase, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday. Dr. John Stockton, UT professor of business statistics, said seasonally adjusted sales increased 8 per cent, and the sales of nondurable-goods were up 10 per cent. Stockton said overall business and individual savings rates are climbing. January figures showed that consumers are saving 7 per cent of personal income, which he said "is considered an abnormally high rate of saving."

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**- Mainly -  
- About -  
- People -**

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

**Stop dust with storm windows and doors.** Pampa Tent and Awning, MO 4-8541.

**Jimmy Maxwell** was named king and Renee Maxwell, queen, at a recent youth social of White Deer Assembly of God Church. Others attending were Rev. and Mrs. R.C. Hopper; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray; Terry Sandlin, Ronald Maxwell, Karen Gray, Dewayne Maxwell, Charlotte Hogue, John Hogue and Joy Stevens.

**For sale: Maple dining room set 2101 Christine.**  
The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Church, is in Corpus Christi today to begin a revival which will continue through March 9. The services will be at Corpus Christi Second Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

**Garage sale: 1035 S. Clark.** Antiques, clothing and tools.

**The regular First Sunday Singing Convention** will start at 2 p.m. today at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl.

**Antique green bedroom suite, MO 5-156.**

**Gasoline Production will have a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors Civic Center.**

**Specializing in all types of Volkswagen repairs.** Seven years experience. MO 5-3693.

**Leather N' Lace Riding Club will have a Play Day with registration at 1:30 p.m. and games at 2 p.m. today in Pampa Rodeo Arena.**

**Rummage sale, Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert.**

**The Panhandle Chapter API will meet Thursday at Sportsmen's Club on S. Cuyler.** Social hour is slated at 7:15 p.m. and will be followed by the program at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is "Cap" Welcox, U.S. Bureau of Mines, helium activity Amarillo. His topic will be "About Helium."

**Garage sale, lots of costume jewelry.** Sunday, 1816 Lynn.

**Carol Jean Mayo of Pampa** was among 14 students selected to be featured in the North Texas State University's first honor recital Sunday. Miss Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Mayo, 2242 Evergreen, is a graduate student in music at NTSU.

**Grapes \$1.00 — steer manure, 1.50 per hundred pounds.** — roses 75c and \$1.95 — peat moss 50 lbs. 85c. Colorado Blue Spruce, fruit trees—shade trees — evergreens. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road.

**Garage sale: 1840 Evergreen.** Good rummage.

**Personality Pageant Set for West Texas**

Signing up for participation in the annual Personality Pageant at West Texas State University will start Monday for students having no less than a C average. Candidates also must not be on probation either academically or disciplinarily. Voting will be in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The annual Pageant dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.



**A WIDOW'S TRIBUTE.** Jonathan Kenworthy in England works on a figure of an impala—a large African antelope—which will be cast in bronze and placed on grave of author Ernest Hemingway at Ketchikan Cemetery in Idaho. The American Nobel Prize winner's widow commissioned the work after seeing a Kenworthy exhibition in New York.

**Obituaries**

**GEORGE HENRY TURNER**

**AMARILLO** — Funeral services for George Henry Turner, 68, father of Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Pampa will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in N.S. Griggs and Son Pioneer Chapel. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Turner, a patient at Vivian's Nursing Home here the past four years, died at his home Friday.

He was born in La Grange, Ga.; and was the owner of a real estate and insurance company until he retired in 1964. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of Masonic Lodge 731 AF&AM.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Kennedy of Pampa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester, Amarillo; a brother, Harvey J. Turner, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Scotch Plains, N.J.; three grandchildren and two great-grand children.

**WILLIAM H. BURNETT**

William Henry Burnett, 83, died at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Born Sept. 26, 1885, in Fannin County, he moved here in 1928 from Borger, and was a pumper for Sloan Oil Co., until he retired in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Nicey Ann Burnett, of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Board, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. Noema Meroney, Panhandle; two sons, Lloyd Burnett, McLean, and Ralph Burnett, Redlands, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Worth Roberts North Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Phipps, Allen, Okla.; Mrs. Frank McCurley, Cottonwood, Calif.; Mrs. Jane Duley, Pauls Valley, Okla.; one half brother, Andy White, Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Dukenel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Delbert Priest, Assembly of God minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

**EDWARD K. MAGUIRE**

**WHITE DEER** — Funeral services for Edward Kimble Maguire, 44, of White Deer, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Verden, Okla., with burial in Anadarko, Okla., Monday afternoon. Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors directed arrangements in Pampa and White Deer.

A former Pampa resident, he was found dead in an automobile in his garage Friday morning. Justice of the Peace H.L. Powell of Panhandle ruled suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Survivors are a son, Gregg Maguire, and a daughter, Linda Maguire, both of Verden, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Olga Maguire, Chickasha, Okla.; a brother, Dewayne Maguire and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Holiday, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

**PI 2nd 8-72th Nixon, DeGaulle**

**Chilled** U.S.-French relations, some 30,000 Communists and other leftists paraded through Paris and some demonstrators burned a dozen U.S. flags and several large photographs of Nixon.

Nixon met with De Gaulle for most of the day in the tapestried 17th Century splendor of the Grand Trianon Palace at suburban Versailles on the next-to-last day of his eight-nation European swing.

A French spokesman later described the atmosphere of the talks as "good" and an official spokesman for the Elysee Palace said: "We believe today's talks will have very good results for relations between our two countries."

"The talks were marked by frankness, cordiality and confidence," the French spokesman said, and made it possible "to define many matters on all the main issues." He said they discussed all questions "that are considered essential by both sides."

The presidential press secretary quoted Nixon himself as saying that the six-hours and De Gaulle had spent in talks "provided an opportunity for significant progress towards developing a cooperative approach on some of the issues involved in relations between the United States and Europe—particularly France."

**WTSU to Present 'Oklahoma' Play**

The spring musical this year at West Texas State University will be "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, it was disclosed by spokesmen for the music and drama departments of the school. More than 100 cast members will take part in the production, which will have nine performances.

Royal Brantley is music director and producer. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, stage direction and acting; and Neil Hess, choreography. Hess is drama coach at Tascosa High School, Amarillo. There are six leading parts, and 12 singing leads have been cast.

"Oklahoma" is based upon the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs and was first performed in 1943 by the Theater Guild, New York. Two series of public performances have been scheduled, April 23-26 and April 29 to May 3.

**25th**

(Continued From Page 1) judged the swine division for years, will be at hand as usual for this year's sale.

Steers will be judged by Dr. Charles Smallwood, chairman of the agriculture department at West Texas State University, Canyon.

The annual Bidders' Breakfast will start the day Wednesday. The "Country Breakfast" as it is called, will consist of dishes traditionally associated with hearty rural appetites. Such as scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, hot biscuits, grits, coffee—the works. The breakfast is free to all bidders, a gesture of appreciation for their support over a quarter-century.

The Top o' Texas Show and Sale was organized in 1945 by a Pampa group led by Gus Carruth. The first superintendent was O.W. Hampton, now residing at Denton. The late Earl Gartin was auctioneer and Arthur Rankin, still active in the organization, was one of the first clerks.

Clyde Carruth is current president, for the 26th year. A good show, a good sale, warm and hearty support from local and area business and professional men have made Top o' Texas "one of the finest regional shows in the state," Carruth notes.

E. O. Wedgeworth, current chamber manager, came to Pampa one year after the show was organized. He has covered every step of show growth since.

**Murder**

(Continued From Page 1) Russell, announced immediately he would seek a new trial. After the court clerk read the verdicts, defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled individually. All the jurors said they had adjudged the men guilty of the murder of Terry Rae Frank, 24.

Nine bailiffs and sheriff's deputies guarded the crowded courtroom. The jury had deliberated six hours today. Earlier Saturday, the panel told Judge L. Clayton Nance a verdict had been agreed upon for one of the defendants but there was no verdict for the other.

The jury, which got the case Friday, filed into the courtroom at 1:12 p.m. Saturday and the foreman told the judge: "We have agreed on a verdict for one defendant but we have not been able to agree on a second verdict for the other defendant."

Murphy and Griffith are on trial in the slaying of Terry Rae Frank, 24. They also faced trial June 2 in the slaying of her companion, Annelie Marie Mohr. The jury at one point during deliberations asked that the testimony of a Miami barmaid be re-read. Mrs. Gloria May had testified she once overheard Griffith say he "had to dump the two broads into the bay."

**Judge Out of Hospital**

County Judge Sherman R. Lenning, Jr., was dismissed from Highland General Hospital Friday. Lenning had entered the hospital Monday.

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**Ike Is Weak, But Pneumonia Under Control**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center brought under control the pneumonia in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's right lung Saturday, but they reported he "still remains very weak."

The 78-year-old general's heart activity, closely monitored electronically, continues to be stable despite the strain imposed by his latest affliction, according to a medical bulletin issued before noon. In a mildly encouraging note, the doctors said "there has been no further progression of the pneumonia" and that Eisenhower was given small amounts of liquids Saturday by mouth.

**Vague Guidelines Hamper Cops, Hoover Says**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover contends "vague and questionable" judicial guidelines have saddled policemen with a severe burden of judgment that can create indecision and even cost them their lives.

"Judicial guidelines which are so vague and questionable that even the highest jurists disagree of their intent place a heavy burden of judgment on the enforcement officer," Hoover wrote Friday in the monthly FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. "In crucial moments, this burden of judgment can create indecision," he said, adding, "and, as we know, moments of indecision can cost an officer his life."

**Gypsum Deposit**  
The gypsum deposit at White Sands, N.M., occurred when such deposits in the surrounding mountains were carried by rivers into a lake which originally covered the area. The lake gradually evaporated.



**STROKE VICTIM** at the age of 4, Donna Kay Howell, now 7, is this year's official Easter Seal Child. After suffering paralysis which left her unable to stand, walk or talk, Donna Kay received treatment at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee, Fla. Her speech defect has been corrected and she is recovering use of the affected hand and leg.



**NEW TROOPER**—James L. Dunnam, 27, is a new highway patrol trooper stationed in Pampa, bringing the total to four. Dunnam and his wife and children live at 1108 Seneca

**Pampan's Death Still Under Investigation**

Police were still investigating Saturday the death of Mrs. Betty Faye Boyles, 26, who was found dead of a gunshot wound Thursday in her home.

Coroner Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson has made no ruling on cause of death, pending further investigation.

Joe Boyles, 2010 N. Coffee, called police Thursday afternoon and requested an ambulance. Officer G. E. Hendrick and Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors arrived at the scene and found Mrs. Boyles' body lying on the kitchen floor.

The weapon, a .30 caliber rifle, used in the death was found behind the front room door. According to the police report, Boyles said he had gone into the bedroom and heard the shot that killed his wife.

Boyles has been questioned in detail about the incident. Neighbors reported having heard the shot, according to the police report.

Wax impressions of the woman's hands have been sent to Austin for evaluation. Funeral services for Mrs. Boyles were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Perryton.

**McLean Is Preparing Reception at Schools**

McLEAN — In observance of Texas Public Schools Week, McLean schools will be host to patrons and friends Thursday evening at an open house reception, Jack R. Riley, superintendent, has disclosed. Carl A. Dwyer is high school principal and Billy Bob Adams is elementary school principal. Receiving hours are 6 to 8 p.m.

**Store Changes Hands**

McLEAN — Cooper's Market, for 22 years a McLean landmark in the downtown area, became Simpson's Market as of March 1. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Simpson, long-time residents of McLean, have purchased the store, which will be maintained as before, they announce.

**HAVING A DEVIL OF A TIME ON YOUR INCOME TAX**

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# And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

The other evening I attended a movie. News? Well, it practically is that, for I seldom hear about a moving picture that piques my interest. This one was Angel in my Pocket, with Andy Griffith, whom I usually enjoy.

And besides it had been described as a "wholesome" picture. Wholesome is a non-word in the lexicon of producers, it seems. It somehow seems to connote the antithesis of "sophisticated," a euphemism for "adult entertainment," which in turn is a euphemistic rendering of "not fit for young persons but we hope they will come anyway."

Personally I question both the noun and the adjective in "adult entertainment."

What impressed me specifically in the show last week was, more than the picture itself, the crowds that attended, despite the fact that "Angel" had already been running more than a week. I attended the 5:39 edition, but even then the auditorium was half filled, with many youngsters. I was happy to note, then, when this was over, we of the first audience could barely find our way out through the press of the 8 p.m. audience crowding through the doors.

The picture was good. Of course it contained a good deal of hokum, some unneeded, but it was entertainment, for either children or adults.

When I hear of that kind of picture, I'll go again. After all, the theater is only half a block from my quarters.

For the way to influence producers is to support the kind of show you like and resolutely ignore the others.

The agriculture editor found a picture and story in a drawer illustrating the extraordinary pumpkin-growing possibilities of the Panhandle. The photograph, made last November, had not been used because it was a Polaroid print. Polaroid seldom reproduces well.

But those two pumpkins in the picture were bigger than the boy who grew them — individually bigger, not taken together. The grower was Troy Ritter of Grandview, a 4-H Club member. The larger pumpkin — which could qualify for the Great Pumpkin of the

Peanuts comics — weighed 81 pounds, the smaller 70. Troy had won a \$25 savings bond the previous year for an 80-pound pumpkin.

This is a bit late for news, but a Great Pumpkin like Troy deserves some recognition.

They edited newspapers a bit differently in 1865 but they got the message across, as a copy of the New York Herald of April 15 that year attests.

Owen Johnson, 432 Jupiter, owner of an exact copy of the Herald detailing the story of President Lincoln's assassination, brought the copy to the News office last week. He acquired the paper, he explained, about 30 years ago "when a fellow came through here selling the copies at \$1 each."

Naturally, very few of the original copies of The Herald are extant but it is believed several thousand copies, photographed and reprinted in the 1890s, are owned by US citizens. The Johnson paper, though not old as newspapers go, has deteriorated, partly from much handling, over the years, yet the type is easily readable.

Whereas today's newspaper would have "banned" the assassination story in its largest-size type, the Herald of 104 years ago stuck to what was obviously its usual makeup format. The lead story-upper left, not right, as today — has as its top head the one word, "IMPORTANT." Underneath his a series of subheads each also of 1-column width, reading Lincoln—The President Shot—At the Theater—Last Evening—Sec. Seward—Daggered in—His Bed—Not Mortally Wounded—Scene at The—Death Bed of—Mr. Lincoln—J. Wilkes Booth—The Alleged Assassin—Etc Etc. Etc. The et ceteras constituted a subhead (too).

Another top head on the page read: The Rebels—Jeff Davis at Danville—Latest Appeal to—His Deluded—Followers. (The War Between the States was not yet ended.)

Johnson said that it had been suggested that photographic copies of the Civil War newspaper be made available to the Gray County museum which contains other historical relics. This may be done, the owner implied.

Almost as interesting to the modern reader is the back page of the Herald which had been sold out for the day to a firm of "doctors" which claimed to treat successfully every disease from cancer to epileptic fits.

If their claims were substantiated the medical profession of today could learn a good deal from this copy of The Herald.

### Rivers

ACROSS

- 1 French stream
- 6 Rio Grande tributary
- 11 Quixotically adventurous
- 13 Father, for instance
- 14 Schoolroom items
- 15 City in California
- 16 Selected (ab.)
- 17 French watchdog
- 19 Pack along after
- 20 Absolute rulers
- 22 River in the Utiyas
- 25 Drunkard
- 26 Athens
- 30 Palm leaf
- 31 City in South Dakota
- 32 Pleased
- 33 Flat-topped hill
- 34 Rational
- 35 Pacific turneric
- 38 Utah town
- 39 River in Ireland
- 42 Mouths
- 43 Locals of the Santa River's headwaters
- 46 Peer Gynt's mother
- 49 Most understood, as steak
- 51 Of a secular nature
- 53 Occurrences
- 54 Heaters
- 55 Rental

DOWN

- 1 Botch
- 2 Mason creator's first name
- 3 Soviet river
- 4 Was seated
- 5 Foe
- 6 Delineate
- 7 Epoch
- 8 Primitively chisel
- 9 Preposition
- 10 Pack closely
- 12 Former Russian rulers
- 13 Impression, as of a die
- 18 Philippine peasant
- 20 Barbers
- 21 Idaho river
- 22 Quagmires
- 23 Feminine appellation
- 24 Wolfhound
- 27 Sidelong look
- 28 Relaxation
- 29 First man (Bib.)
- 35 Talks noisily
- 36 Conclusion
- 37 Aoinst
- 40 Swiftless
- 41 Missouri stream
- 42 Russian city
- 43 Declaim wildly
- 44 Scope
- 46 Maple genus
- 47 Egyptian queen of the gods
- 48 Otherwise
- 50 Abstract being
- 52 Choler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Jr. Hereford Heifer Show To Be Held

A Junior Hereford Heifer Show, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is announced to take place concurrently with the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale March 5.

Cash awards totaling \$200 are offered. First place prize will be \$25; second place \$15; third place \$10.

Eligible to compete are all members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members in these counties: Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Carson, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Hall.

An entry fee of \$3 is charged for each animal. All entries must be in place not later than noon Sunday. They will be released at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

An exhibitor may enter not more than two animals. Each animal must have been T.B. and Bangs-tested.

Classes include: Spring Yearling Heifers, calved March 1 - April 1, 1967; Summer Yearling Heifers — calved May 1 - Aug. 31, 1967; Senior Heifer Calves, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 1967; Junior Heifer Calves, after January 1, 1968.

Animals must be registered in the name of the exhibitor and must have been owned by the exhibitor on or before Sept. 7, 1968.

# Protestants Suffering From A Case Of Blahs

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

While the Catholic Church seethes with change and controversy, Protestants are just sitting around with a bad case of the blahs.

So says the Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, a card-carrying Protestant of considerable stature. Dr. Wagoner is director of the Boston Theological Institute.

"We Protestants are tired and confused," he confessed in a recent article in the nondenominational Protestant magazine Christian Century.

Four Things

In a subsequent interview with UPI, Dr. Wagoner listed four things that have helped to bring on the mood of weariness and uncertainty that currently pervades American protestantism.

The first is theological "faddism." A new vogue in theological thought seems to come along about once a year, and everybody jumps on the bandwagon, spouting its esoteric vocabulary and rushing into print with articles and books. He cited the highly publicized but short-lived "Death of God" movement as an example of the bewildering rapidity with which new theological fashions come and go.

Also contributing to Protestant doldrums is a slowdown of the ecumenical movement, which seems to have reached some kind of plateau after two decades of incredibly rapid and dramatic progress.

Low Morale

A third factor is low morale among parish clergy and lay leaders, who've been worn down

by repeated assurances from gung-ho reformers that they're wasting their energies on an "obsolete" institution. The fourth factor in Protestant staleness, he said, is "spiritual malnutrition" resulting from neglect of devotional life. Ministers and laity are so busy being relevant they have little time or inclination for prayer, meditation and Bible study. And without the nourishment of daily devotions, religious activity quickly palls and loses its meaning.

Despite the seriousness of his diagnosis, Dr. Wagoner is optimistic that "Protestant fatigue, like Catholic uproar, may well be a prelude to rebirth."

God's best opportunity to revive his church comes when men realize they're not doing so well on their own, he said. And today there is a growing awareness among Protestants that "we have no direction to go but up."

## Political-Military Formula Is Sought

By STEWART HENSLEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration is seeking a political-military formula for its relations with the West European allies which takes into account not only short-term necessities but long-range objectives.

The two are complementary but not necessarily identical.

Now that President Nixon has consulted with the leaders of NATO, he and his top advisers are in a position to work with more precision in defining future programs.

The President's pledge to support and strengthen NATO concerns primarily the military structure and efficiency of the alliance. It leaves aside two major political questions which loom large in the future of Europe. These are:

Unified Force

—The need for Western Europe to acquire a "new identity" as a unified force with a "voice" as loud as that of the United States.

—The problem of just how far to go in seeking to promote peaceful-coexistence with Russia after the Czech affair, which disclosed that the Soviet Union's tolerance for change in Eastern Europe is strictly limited.

On the first of these two political issues, Nixon agrees with the Johnson administration's

## The Family Lawyer

Parking "Fine": \$2,500

Late for an appointment, George hastily parked his car in a pedestrian crosswalk. The possibility of a fine for illegal parking was not enough to deter him.

But to his dismay, the "fine" turned-out to be \$2,500. A pedestrian, forced to detour around his parked car, was knocked down by a passing truck — and George was held legally liable for the accident.

That is not an isolated case. Generally speaking, whenever you park your car illegally, you can be held responsible for all the foreseeable consequences. This may include not only injuries to pedestrians but even collisions between two other cars.

For example:

When two cars collided at an intersection, a court put the blame on a truck driver who had parked too close to the corner — blocking the STOP sign from view. An on-coming motorist, who had no reason to expect a stop street, had driven squarely into the path of another car.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. (Written by Will Bernard.)

### A Warning To Glue Sniffers

Reports indicate that curious teenagers are putting the modern highly volatile glue into a paper bag and trying for a kick out of inhaling the fumes. This exposes the sniffer to the highly concentrated, intoxicating and d poisonous fumes.

Permanent damage to the liver, blood and brain often results. And many accidents have been traced to "glue drinks." Do not take the chance of ruining your health by glue sniffing. Empty glue containers are a warning to parents.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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- Moulding
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- Ford Tractor - Front End Loader
- 1952 IHC 1 1/2 T. Flat Bed
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● SPECIAL: Antiques to be sold 6:00 p.m. March 13 for brochure write:

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March 11  
10:00 A.M. TUES.

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### Continued this Week!

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30 Beautiful Colors  
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SAVE 90c

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Several Beautiful Colors Including New BROUGHT BACK BLACK  
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Best for Kitchens and Bathrooms  
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**MONDAY, MAR. 3**

JUDGING OF  
SWINE and STEERS

**TUESDAY, MAR. 4**

FFA LIVESTOCK  
JUDGING CONTEST

**TUESDAY, MAR. 4**

JUDGING of REGISTERED  
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**WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5**

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# Booms Cause Worry In Lubbock

By CHARLES B. LAYTON  
United Press International  
About 70 families in Lubbock, Tex., claiming noise is not progress, are ready to argue the point that the jet age is a blessing.

They are filing what may turn out to be a \$1 million suit against the city for damages they claim they suffered because modern jetliners flying the West Texas Air Terminal fly low and too loud over their homes. "There isn't just a little noise out there," said Mark Smith, the attorney representing the homeowners. "It's noisier than hell."

because it is aircraft damage. "You can't expect a person who owns a home to sit still when you start blasting a damn jet at him," said Smith. "They pour jet fumes down the whole street. When they take off to the south, they take off over the general area over these houses. Some of these people are suffering severe hearing damages."

Those Landing Lights  
"Landing at night causes another problem when they cut on the landing lights. They shine right into the homes and light it all up," he said.  
There have been similar suits in Texas in the past. In 1966, a dozen Dallas homeowners just north of Love Field collected more than \$90,000 in damages. In Houston in 1967, a court awarded \$12,500 to a man.  
There are similar suits pending in Dallas and elsewhere, according to Dallas attorney Bob Shoemaker. But he said none is as large as the Lubbock suit.  
The Houston suitor, J. L. McFadden, testified in 1967 that large planes flew over his house every 15 minutes, some as low as 80 feet from his rooftop.  
Plenty of Trouble  
In denying the city's appeal of the McFadden case, a judge wrote, "At night the lights illuminated plaintiff's home and yard with a blinding glare. The plaintiff and his neighbors testified as to physical damage to their

property in the form of vibrations, broken windows, cracks in the walls and jet fuel spraying the homes, necessitating repainting."  
The noise level in Houston was a high as 109 decibels, testimony showed.  
Noise inside a boiler factory averages about 100 decibels, and loudness doubles for every 10-decibel increase. State Sen. Mike McKool said in some neighborhoods, in Dallas noise levels from jets reach 112 to 120 decibels. Noise approaching 120-125 decibels can cause deafness over extended periods.

Losing Sleep  
In the 1966 Dallas suit, John R. March testified that planes flew over his home day and night at altitudes from 100 to 200 feet. March said he lost 31 pounds in a year, and was losing sleep and appetite as a result of the noise.  
March and others also complained that "a gummy, sticky, dirty, black residue" resulting from jet fumes covered their windows and killed their shrubs. The Lubbock homeowners also are claiming damage to houses, automobiles and shrubs from such a residue.  
They say the residue comes from unburned carbon expelled from jet engines.  
"The Supreme court says that it is just as important for a city to purchase the area where

these jets are going to land and take off at low altitudes as it is to purchase the space they land on," Smith said.  
What You Buy  
"What the Supreme Court says is that you have to purchase the rights to the approach to the runways just like you purchase the approach to bridges. The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) regulations require that you fly above 1,000 feet in a heavily populated area, but when planes come in too low, say 50 to 75 feet, it gives the people cause for concern—because some foggy day they might come in too low and land in a living room."

Since the jets started flying, the City of Lubbock has halved the tax evaluations of many homes adjacent to the airport. But the Lubbock homeowners must now only show that their property values have decreased. In order to collect they must prove that the direct cause has been the airplanes.  
Lubbock City Atty. Fred Senterli who will represent the city in court, admits that property values have dropped, but attributes this drop to causes other than the airplanes.  
Some Without Trouble  
"I've talked to people in that area who say they don't have any trouble from the airport," Senterli said.  
"We're not getting excited

about it," said City Manager W.R. Blackwell. "We'll handle this suit like any other suit."  
The Lubbock case will stir much interest when it finally gets to court, because it deals with a problem that many other cities must face sooner or later. What is to be done about modern airports?  
"No effort is being made to do away with jet travel at Lubbock," Smith said. "Jet travel is too much a part of our way of life today. We can't end the jet although some might like to."

What can be done?  
Some Federal Regulations  
There are no laws restricting airport noise as such, although there are federal rules prohibiting FAA lands in areas where noise exceeds 100 decibels.  
FAA regulations require aircraft to fly no lower than 1,000 feet in heavily populated areas, but this is not always possible when a municipal airport is surrounded by industrial and residential sections.  
William G. Osmun of the Air Transport Association in Dallas proposed three solutions.  
"There are three ways to reduce the impact of noise on a community. One is to reduce it at its source, a matter of engine design. A second way is to move the source of the noise away from crowded areas. The third

of the land," Osmun said.  
"The airlines feel it takes effort on all three fronts to really attack the noise problem."  
On the first front, engine design. Osmun said there is continuing effort to design quieter engines, and "every new airplane that comes off the drawing boards has quieter engines than previous planes."  
The second suggestion, moving the source of noise away from crowded areas, would require closing down most major airports and building new ones far out in the country.  
Buying Adjacent Land  
The third suggestion, controlling and modifying the use of the land, while expensive, is nevertheless more feasible. Cities could purchase the land adjoining their runways. This is what the Lubbock homeowners are asking their city to do.

Smith is confident his clients will get a settlement. "The only question is how much," he said. City officials are just as confident the suit will be dismissed, while the Lubbock homeowners don't believe the jet age is progress. Dallas resident March does.  
"I didn't get near what my place was worth from the city," he said. "But I just look at it as the sacrifice I had to make for progress—for the advancement of Dallas."

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL  
Executive Secretary ARC  
Mrs. D.D. Payne called us this week and told us her nephew was a Purser and Pharmacist on the Mercy ship "Del Campo" that is carrying food to the hungry children and people in Biafra. We are glad to hear of our friends families who are working so closely with the American Red Cross. The Department of Agriculture and the American Red Cross are working together to help in this troubled spot in our world. Mrs. Payne tells us that corn, flour

and meal along with other food supplies are being carried to the Biafra natives on the ship. Another friend from Perryton called us and told us her daughter, Martha Marsh is married and lives in Connecticut and is working in a hospital as a Red Cross volunteer. While Martha was a student in Pampa High School she worked with the High School Red Cross. Now she is working as a Hospital Volunteer while her husband is in the service of his country. Congratulations, Martha and we know that you will make many of our military personnel happy with your presence and kindness to them while they are in sick bay.

## Foreign News Commentary

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
BONN, Germany (UPI)—  
"Now, let me see if I have this right."  
"May we return to that point for a moment? I want to be completely clear about your position."  
These were actual and frequent quotations from President Nixon as he talked in private with leaders of NATO and the Belgian government in Brussels, and as his discussions went on at even greater length in Britain with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.  
Furthermore, this was to be a continuing Nixon pattern here in Germany, then in Rome and Paris. According to his hosts thus far, the technique of searching out and understanding the other man's viewpoint was being well received locally.  
In virtually every conversation with U.S. officials on the inside of Nixon's meetings with European leaders, they made one central point: The President could exchange views and explore crisis situations without agreeing or disagreeing with his opposite numbers.  
Undoubtedly, this made for something less than fireworks on the front pages and airwaves of the world, but it was the way Nixon wanted his trip to go. His mission was essentially exploratory, educational and designed to profit from the amplification of ideas and issues during face to face contacts, as opposed to exchanging viewpoints through stilted diplomatic channels.  
During his long hours of conversation in London there were, to be sure, black notebooks jammed with items for discussion. Nixon studied these as a college senior cramming for his finals but, there was no priority of subjects in many of his European conversations.  
Nixon and Wilson, for example, jumped all over the topical lot when they were together.  
Nixon had attempted to state his purposes plainly and publicly but quite obviously not to the satisfaction of certain diplomatic experts in government. These specialists much preferred the often delicate shadings of careful diplomatic language to what could be the less exciting truth.

Mrs. Maggie Smith and her Pythian Sisters are making layettes to be sent to Military Hospitals for servicemen who are expecting a new baby. We think that these ladies are to be commended for their fine support of the Red Cross organization.  
Word has been received that Mr. Bill Jean, Field Representative for Panhandle area is to undergo major surgery at the Brooks Army Hospital in San Antonio soon. Mr. Inlet will work for him until he is able to return to his post in Amarillo. We all feel that Bill will be missed and we wish him speedy return to the Panhandle of Texas.

Two of our new FAI are teaching a class in First Aid. Dick Andrews from Cabot completed the Standard First Aid class with the following receiving certificates: Juan DeLeon, R.L. Hendricks, Bryce Hubbard, Harry Hughes, John Lyle, Malcolm McClelland, J.M. Phillips, Thomas H. Rodgers, and Gerald Simpson. We are glad that these men have taken the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course. Our other FAI, Mrs. Carol Welch will teach a Girls Scout, Troop 22, a Junior First Aid course soon after the Cookie sale. We are proud of these instructors as well as all of our other FAI.  
We failed to report the High School Red Cross trip to Panhandle to the Children's Home one snowy Sunday recently. Three cars of young people with John S. Skelly and Libby Shotwell took a good program and supper to the 45 boys and girls at the home. Larry Gill was in charge of the program.

Pampan Speaks  
To Miami Lions  
John T. Locke, member of the Pampa Lions Club, was featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Miami Lions Club, his topic the industry by which he is employed, Celanese, Inc. He pointed out that the Pampa plant was made possible by the fact that the area is a large producer of natural gas which contains a heavy percentage of butane. It is from butane that acetic acid is obtained for manufacturing synthetic materials. Locke is a former Miami resident.

# Dialing System Here Will Undergo Change

By RUTH LEWIS  
Staff Writer  
Telephone users who may think that Southwestern Bell—like Kansas City in the old song—"has gone about as far as she can go"—need to wake up to the 20th Century's latter half, according to George Newberry, manager of the Pampa exchange.  
Newberry was explaining the new system of all-digit dialing which will take full effect here with the publication of the new directory next August. But he ventured much farther afield.  
"The changes we are making this year," Newberry said, "may be utterly obsolete by 1970. But we've got to make them in order to be ready for the next step."  
For example the system of direct dialing in use for several years in the United States, is spreading throughout the world, the local manager notes. Here in Pampa, subscribers are changing to all-digit dialing, "eliminating the letter prefixes such as MO (Mohawk), which distinguishes P a m p a, and eliminating also the digit four, replacing four with five or nine. Why?  
Well, the MO letters have the same location on the dial as the digit six. Hence the new prefix will be 665, or 669, followed by the individual telephone

number such as 8000. The full number then will be 669-8000.  
The Pampa News number, as an example, now MO 4-2525, will become 669-2525, NOT 664-2525. You see, the digit four is being reserved, also all over the world, for the official "Information" number, 411. Already this is routine in the United States. Now 411 becomes a world-wide number for getting information as to any number, here or overseas.  
By the same token the number 4102 may be dialed to reach "Repair."  
Electronics has become so sophisticated indeed that Newberry predicts the telephone may, in not so many years, pick up, right out of the dialer's mind, the number he is thinking. It then will be rung automatically.  
Impossible? Already the impossible is being achieved, in such areas as investigative snooping for example. Politicians finding their private conversations reported appeal to the telephone company. Have their calls been intercepted?  
Probably not, says Newberry. More likely a man across the street had been using a "bugging" device. However, eventually the telephone itself may have such probing potential.  
Just hold on; you haven't seen

anything yet.  
All this is in the future, albeit the not so distant future. In the meantime the August directory for Pampa will show these changes: MO 4-8000 to 665-8000 MO 4-4000 to 665-1000 MO 4-2000 to 669-2000 MO 4-3000 to 669-6000 MO 4-7000 to 669-7000.  
The number changes will be published in the August directory and the all-number system placed in use at that time.  
Long-distance dialing also will be affected. Instead of dialing his own area code first, if his call is within his own area, the subscriber will dial simply the numeral 1, adding the seven digits of the number he desires to reach.  
Newberry finds all these changes fascinating and is eager to see them put into full effect. He has been manager of the Pampa exchange for 18 years in all, coming first in 1947, being transferred in 1957 and returned in 1961.  
"Altogether I've been transferred 27 times," the man says happily. He has spent more than 30 years in company service.  
Things are getting complicated all over, Newberry admits. "But they grow more exciting too."

# Israel Has To Watch Two Different Foes

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Israelis now will keep one wary eye on the Arabs and another on the in-fighting among their own top politicians.  
The death of Premier Levi Eshkol in the midst of the Arab-Israeli crisis pits three ambitious men against each other in the race to replace him, plus a woman, Mrs. Golda Meir, one-time Milwaukee school teacher and the most powerful woman in Israeli politics.  
Mrs. Meir, former Israeli minister to Moscow, minister of labor and security and foreign minister, will be 71 in May, which makes her age against her and any appointment, if she wins it, a temporary expedient.  
The men are acting Premier Yigal Allon, 50, who previously had served under Eshkol as deputy premier; Moshe Dayan, 53-year-old defense minister and hero of the 1956 and 1967 wars against the Arabs, and Pinhas Sapir, 63, minister without portfolio.  
On his mother's side, Allon traces his history in Palestine back to medieval times. Born in lower Galilee, he is the author

of the Allon Plan for settling the occupied west Bank of the River Jordan. He acted as Eshkol's spokesman during the latter's final illness.  
He also is a military hero, dating back to the Israeli war for independence in 1948.  
He is regarded as a man of great talent, but without Dayan's popular appeal.  
Dayan, easily identified by his eye patch, is classified as a hawk and a believer in tough talk to the Arabs. He foresees a long occupation but believes this is Israel's real chance to prove that Israelis and Palestine Arabs can live together.  
Within security limitations, he would let the Arabs in the occupied areas run their own affairs and would count upon gradual economic integration with Israel even though eventually they would go back to Arab rule.  
Sapir, born in Poland in 1906, arrived as a farm laborer in Palestine in 1930 and is a part of the establishment which has ruled Israel for 20 years. He is politically the most powerful of the three and disagrees sharply with Dayan on integration of

# The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)— You may have noticed that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get anything done these days. The reason for this is quite simple.  
Nothing much is accomplished because we have to spend so much time deciding how we stand on various issues.  
Like the other morning a colleague passed by my desk and said: "How do you stand on the Orderly Footwear Marketing Act of 1969?"  
That pretty well shot the entire day.  
A Dozen Matters  
There were about a dozen matters, some dating back to last October, that I needed to attend to. But I pushed them all aside and tried to crystallize my thinking on orderly footwear marketing.  
I could, of course, have ignored the question or made a snap judgment. Had I done so, however, I would have gone home that evening with a deep sense of guilt.  
Young social reformers are always reproaching members of my generation for refusing to get "involved."



NO PLACE LIKE HOME. This is the new Imperial Palace in Tokyo. Costing \$36 million, the seven-building complex is the most costly of the few royal palaces built in the 20th century. To be used only for official functions and not as a residence, the palace blends modern with classically Japanese architecture.

# Nixon May Go Back To Europe In Summer

ROME (UPI)—Backstairs at the travelling White House: There is some hot inside speculation that President Nixon may be back in Europe by mid-summer.  
As the White House menage was moving out of London the other day, some of the lesser ranking Americans were saying goodbye to their U.S. embassy and No. 10 Downing Street counterparts. The British said quite cheerily, "We'll see you in June or July."  
From this point, speculation can reel off in almost any direction. Is a multilateral summit in the works? Is Wilson coming to Washington? Would the President want another round of check-in talks with his colleagues of the West before a bilateral meeting with the Russians? After all, Nixon did say repeatedly along his current European itinerary that he would consult with his Allies in arranging any negotiations with the Soviet Union.  
One Nixon travel note had a bit more sordid foundation. After his one-hour nationally telecast news conference from the White House next Thursday, he is thinking about going to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend. Probably he will leave next Friday and return early the following week.  
In many ways, his presiden-

tial European trip has been frustrating for those moving with him. They were staying—registered, in any case—in some of the world's finest hotels. But incredibly long working hours made it almost impossible to enjoy the distinctive continental hotel approach to guests.  
White House travelers actually make poor guests for great hotels, particularly in Europe. Of necessity, they must eat breakfast at 5 or 6 a.m. and to the staff of a European luxury hotel, his approaches insanity.  
Hotel prices in the better European spots are high, even by New York standards. The Drexler at Bad Godsburg charged the White House party double their usual rate. In other words, the hotel charged for two nights when the party was here for one night only—and not much of that night, why? They could get away with it, plus the fact the hotel apparently felt it deserved some extra compensation for allowing some of its public rooms to be used by communications facilities. Many of the hotel rooms in London cost nearly \$50 a night. Sounds like Palm Beach this time of year.



# Youth, Community Center News

**SWIM LESSONS** The Center is the only place in Pampa that teaches swim lessons the year round. This is made possible by the indoor heated pool and hundreds of youngsters take advantage of it. The Red Cross Swim program guidelines are followed in addition to one class of our own called polywogs. Courses then offered are polywogs, beginners, advanced, intermediates, swimmers and Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving.

All classes are taught by our own water safety instructor, Jackie Marlar. Mrs. Marlar's classes are very popular and parents should sign up in advance to assure themselves of a place. All classes are limited to 20. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. The schedule is:

- MARCH 10-26
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Intermediates
- April 7-23
- 4:00 Polywogs
- 5:00 Beginners
- April 28-May 14
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Adv. Beginners

**SQUARE DANCING** The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will have Don Woolridge of Pampa and other club callers calling for their March 8 dance. The capers meet on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. They would welcome visitors. Lessons are now underway and club members are urged to be at the Center on Tuesday nights to assist Woody Turley who is conducting the lessons.

The Capers have a very fine organization and would welcome new members from old clubs or persons who have moved into town. For further information you may contact President, Charlie Scott at MO 4-4956.

**VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES** The Center will again sponsor the Spring Volley ball leagues for 1969. Offered will be women's, men's and mixed leagues. Leagues are open to all independent groups, church organization, school, etc. The women's league will play on Monday nights, men's on Thursday nights with the mixed league night undecided.

Entry fee into each league is \$20 and in addition each player must be a Center member or

they may pay 50 cents each time they come to play or practice. To enter the leagues you may attend the organizational meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center or mail your entry fee to P.O. Box 1164. The entry fee also includes your entry into the league tournaments which start March 10.

**SCOUTS SWIM TIME** All scout troops are reminded that there is a time at the Center when all scouts may come and use the pool to pass their merit water badges. This is on Monday nights from 7-8 p.m. Troops from Borger and Pampa have been making good use of this time and we would invite other troops to join in.

**WOMEN'S SWIM TIME** Attention all women. There is a time set aside just for you to exercise and swim at the Center. This is on Monday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At 9:30 there is an informal exercise class with recordings and then about 10:15 there is a swim time.

Only women are invited to participate in this program. Please no children at this time. Participation is by membership only with memberships available. If interested, come by and attend one of the meetings either on Mon. or Fri.

**BASKETBALL LEAGUE** The 1968-69 basketball league ended last week with First National Bank and Cock O Walk Drive Inn tied for first place. A playoff will ensue. Curtis Well Service finished 3rd, Celanese 4th, First Baptist 5th and Coca-Cola 6th. The Top O Texas Basketball Tour, is now going on through March 6 with some 14 teams competing. Jim Hollis is playing for Pantex of Ama. Ed Moultrie is playing for Cock O Walk along with coach Gibson while Johnny Epperson and Elly Thomas play for First

## Center Schedule

- MONDAY 4:00 Beginners
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons.
- 5:00 Adv. Beginners
- 6:45 Tournament Game
- 7:00 Boy Scouts Swim; Judo Class
- 7:55 Tourn. Game
- 8:00 All Ages Swim
- 9:00 Tourn. Game
- Tuesday
- 5:30 Volleyball Meeting
- 7:15 Tourn. Game
- 8:30 Tourn. Game
- Wednesday
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
- 5:00 Adv. Beginners
- 7:00 All Ages Swim
- 8:30 Consolation Finals
- 10:00 Close
- Thursday
- 4:00 Open; Gym Open Activities
- 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons
- 7:15 Third Place Finals
- 8:00 Championship Finals
- 10:00 Close
- Saturday
- 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- 5:00 Close
- Sunday
- 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- 5:00 Close

## Marketing Study Urged By Editor

Agricultural colleges and universities are failing to balance emphasis on production and research. So asserts the public relations director for National Farmers Union in a recent editorial published in Washington Newsletter, FU's official voice. The editor, Victor Ray, said, "Agricultural college officials are still spending too much time emphasizing the biological sciences and production without

## Female Detectives Get Flighty Jobs

By RICHARD M. HARNETT  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A new breed of sleuths is playing a big role in the air freight business for the Flying Tiger Line. (FTL). FTL, the world's largest all-cargo line, has been hiring bright young ladies as "detectives" to track down shipments which become lost. Bill Nichols, the airline's

customer service supervisor, tells the story of a particularly puzzling case solved by Terry Horton, one of the new "customers representatives." A shipment of five yellow and black cobras arrived from its overseas origin with only four of the snakes in the wire crate. "We fine-combed the warehouse, but couldn't find the fifth," he recalls. of sciences and asked a question. "Sure," the scientist answered. "If cobras get hungry Miss Horton played a hunch. She called the local academy enough they may turn cannibal." The airline advised the sender the cobra shipment was improperly packed. Each one should have been in a separate cage. Lorraine Eagle, working at the Detroit office, says she used to "climb aboard the plane myself" to look for misplaced packages. Her toughest problem was to locate a couple of 15-foot aluminum tubes that were supposed to go to Scotland.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—W.E. Hutton & Co. believes the current lack of volume in the market reflects indecision and lack of confidence on the part of mutual fund managers. The more venturesome fund managers, the firm observes, probably are waiting for assertive leadership by some one or two of their kind. "In any event... what these people do, or do not do, near term will contribute to the trend in stock prices," it adds.

Eache & Co. says the market is "in a defensive position and

will maintain this stance until the 'visibility' on the degree of monetary restraint becomes clearer." It says short term traders can take advantage of the intermittent market rallies, but long range investors should pursue "an accumulation strategy."

Wright Investors' Service feels that any rally at this time almost surely would be less than decisive and clearly defensive in nature. For the "blue chips" only a moderate further decline may be in store, the firm says, but "for



Don't Miss The  
**Top O' Texas**

March 3-4-5

RECREATION  
PARK

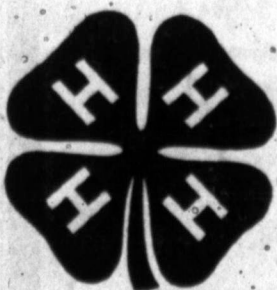
**STOCK  
SHOW**

Exhibitors Include  
4H CLUB Boys and Girls and the  
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

**First National Bank**  
IN PAMPA



Member F.D.I.C.



## See the Nation's Finest! TOP O' TEXAS Silver Anniversary 1944 Stock Show 1969

3 BIG  
DAYS

MARCH  
3-4-5

SEE THE  
SELECTION OF CHAMPIONS



**FIRST GRAND CHAMPION STEER** of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show is pictured above with Brent Carruth, exhibitor, shown at halter. In picture, left to right, Gus Carruth; Lynn Boyd of the Lynn Boyd Lumber Company, who purchased the animal at \$1 per pound; Colonel Earl Gartin at microphone, auctioneer; Glen Hackney, Gray County Agricultural Agent; and (back) O. W. Hampton, superintendent of the show in 1945.

AT  
RECREATION  
PARK  
PAMPA, TEXAS

See The Exhibits  
Sunday Thru  
Wednesday  
March 3-4-5

### PROGRAM

#### TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

12:00 Noon Completion of weighing Junior Livestock at Recreation Park

#### MONDAY, MARCH 3

9:00 a.m. Judging of Swine Division  
1:30 pm Judging of Fat Calves  
6:30 p.m. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue Show Barn

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 4

9:30 a.m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest  
1:00 p.m. Judging of Hereford Breeding Cattle and Junior Heifer Show  
5:00 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet, Pampa Senior High School  
7:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders' Banquet in Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

8:00-9:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Bidders' Breakfast, Show Barn Dining Room  
9:30 a.m. Junior Livestock Sale  
1:00 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale

### TOP O' TEXAS

#### HEREFORD BREEDERS

#### ASSOCIATION

#### INDEX OF CONSIGNORS

- Breeding & Caldwell, Miami
- Marion A. Bryant, Wheeler
- J. P. Calliham, Conway
- Frank M. Carter, Pampa
- Craig & Wood, Lark
- Ralph Hale, Perryton
- Richard Kiker, Allison
- Kay Mridox, Miami
- Russell Mridox, Miami
- Wayne Maddox, Miami
- Robert L. Newton, Lark
- Sparkman Hereford Ranch, Hereford
- Thompson & Sons Herefords, Miami
- Paul Daur, Panhandle

EXHIBITORS  
BARBECUE  
MONDAY,  
MARCH 3

6:30 P.M. \$1.25 Per Plate

BREEDERS  
BANQUET  
TUESDAY,  
MAR. 4

7:30 P.M. \$3.00 Per Plate

SALE DAY WED. MAR. 5

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE 9:30 A.M.  
REGISTERED BREEDERS SALE 1:00 P.M.

BIDDERS BREAKFAST 8-9 AM Wed., March 5







# Oil Page

home of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key and attending Pampa High School, said the way of life in Japan has undergone drastic changes since the war.

Bob Parks, project chairman, reported Kiwanis Club sales of fertilizer now are under way.

"Now is the time to fertilize lawns," Parks said, "and this fertilizer is designed particularly for Pampa soil."

He said the club is selling the fertilizer for \$3.50 per 50-pound sack and will make deliveries. Orders will be taken by any club member.

President Royce Laycock announced there will be a meeting of the board of directors at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lovett Memorial Library.

**ADS PAY**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Bank of America recently ran full-page newspaper ads regarding its "five most wanted bank robbers."

The ads were carried in newspapers in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles last December and included pictures of the five robbers in action. Four have since been arrested. "It pays to advertise," the bank said Wednesday.

Read The News' Classified Ads

## Kiwanis Club Hears Talk On Japanese Life

Japanese life, culture and government were discussed by Nobuhiro Ichryu, American Field Service student from Japan, as he spoke to Pampa Kiwanis Club members at their Friday luncheon in First Methodist Church.

Ichryu, now living in the United States, is planning to return to Japan in the near future.

"The rural population of the nation is facing a new crisis," Watson said, "one that could bring an end to a way of life that means much to all Americans. Rural America is threatened by this invasion of non-farm interests with financial and political power."

## Bill To Outlaw Corporate Farm In Legislature

Senator Murray Watson of Mart, vice chairman of the State Senate Agricultural committee, says that a bill to outlaw conglomerate corporate farming in Texas will be presented at this session of the legislature. Details of the bill are being worked out, he added.

Other states served by the Santa Fe are Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. In these areas condition of non-irrigated wheat acreage ranges from fair to poor, a few areas having received no effective moisture since mid-September last year.

Some loss of acreage has apparently been caused by winter-killing but the full extent of damage, if any, cannot yet be determined, the report states.

In much of the area weather during February has been favorable for wheat plants but where soil moisture is adequate, many fields are providing pasture for livestock, the SF letters notes.

## Cities Service Honors Many City Employees

Members of Cities Service Oil Company's North Pampa Tool-house, Production Division, under the supervision of J.L. Perkins, were honored with a safety award dinner.

The employees have completed two years of work without a loss time injury. Included in the group honored for their safety record were J.L. Perkins, J.O. Keen, I.B. Carlton, Elmer H. Carson, Clifford V. Davenport, Charles E. Glascock, Darrell J. Hininger, H.E. Kennedy, E.J. Malone, Charles A. Reeder, F.O. Tucker and Earl H. Wallin.

Harry L. Williams of the company's Safety Department in Tulsa, Okla. was present to help commemorate this event.

## Kerr-McGee Promotes Raborn

OKLAHOMA CITY — L.B. "Barney" Raborn, formerly petroleum retail manager for the northern sales region of Kerr-McGee Corporation, has been appointed manager of advertising for the petroleum marketing, pipeline and refining division. In his new capacity, Raborn will be responsible for creation and implementation of branded petroleum product advertising and the cooperative advertising program.

Raborn joined Kerr-McGee in 1957. He has served in a number of positions in petroleum marketing, including wholesale and retail sales of branded, bulk and solvent petroleum products.

## Montgomery Assumes New Executive Post

Ashtand Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas, disclosed that C.F. Montgomery, who was made president of Wanda Petroleum Company, a division of Ashtand, in May, 1966, has assumed additional duties as chief executive officer of the company. The place became vacant when T.C. Morrow resigned from Wanda and from the board of directors of Ashtand.

Montgomery, Houston, Tex., the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Montgomery, 218 N. West St. Pampa.

## 4-H Corner

The District 4-H Council will hold a 2-day work session March 7-8, in Amarillo. Attending from Gray County will be Cindy Youngblood, chairman of 4-H Council, and Jim Pepper, vice-chairman. Also attending will be Jesse Hoermann, assistant county agent.

Four-H parents are planning to serve the Bidders' Breakfast at the Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show Wednesday morning. Those planning to work are Mr. Don Morrison, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. H.B. Taylor, Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. Harry Youngblood, Mrs. V.C. Webb, Alvin Reeves, and Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

There will be a record number of barrows entered in the show this year—246, and 89 steers. Gray County 4-H'ers have 11 steers, two heifers and 37 pigs entered. The Top of Texas show judging will be on Monday, March 3. Everyone is invited to attend the show.

I will assume the position of county home demonstration agent of Ward County as of March 1 at Monahans, Tex. I want to thank each of you for the work you have done in 4-H and hope you will continue. I also want to express my appreciation for making my one-year stay in Pampa a very pleasant and unforgettable one.

**OUTDOOR SESSION**

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado House of Representatives decided to publicize the spring-like weather in Denver Wednesday by holding a session outdoors.

The legislators were back in their chambers after a few minutes, however. The temperature was only 49 degrees and a brisk wind made it seem even cooler.

The lawmakers quickly passed a resolution praising Colorado's weather before heading back inside to warmer temperatures.

Soon nearly all the city's 300 buses bore the slogan and most of the town's citizens knew about the love affair.

Finally police tracked down the culprit and Ainsbury was fined \$24 and ordered to pay about \$28 in costs.

## Winter Wheat 'Excellent' in Three States

Condition of the winter wheat crop in states served by the Santa Fe Railroad shows "excellent growth and prospects in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas and Oklahoma and in North Texas," according to the railroad's official report.

Other states served by the Santa Fe are Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. In these areas condition of non-irrigated wheat acreage ranges from fair to poor, a few areas having received no effective moisture since mid-September last year.

Some loss of acreage has apparently been caused by winter-killing but the full extent of damage, if any, cannot yet be determined, the report states.

In much of the area weather during February has been favorable for wheat plants but where soil moisture is adequate, many fields are providing pasture for livestock, the SF letters notes.

## Area Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL:**

**COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY**

Panhandle

Texas Pacific Oil Company — Gideon Bell

807 FR N & 1807 FR N — PD 2.500

W Lines of Sec. 8, 13, 18, 23, 28, 33, 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63, 68, 73, 78, 83, 88, 93, 98, 103, 108, 113, 118, 123, 128, 133, 138, 143, 148, 153, 158, 163, 168, 173, 178, 183, 188, 193, 198, 203, 208, 213, 218, 223, 228, 233, 238, 243, 248, 253, 258, 263, 268, 273, 278, 283, 288, 293, 298, 303, 308, 313, 318, 323, 328, 333, 338, 343, 348, 353, 358, 363, 368, 373, 378, 383, 388, 393, 398, 403, 408, 413, 418, 423, 428, 433, 438, 443, 448, 453, 458, 463, 468, 473, 478, 483, 488, 493, 498, 503, 508, 513, 518, 523, 528, 533, 538, 543, 548, 553, 558, 563, 568, 573, 578, 583, 588, 593, 598, 603, 608, 613, 618, 623, 628, 633, 638, 643, 648, 653, 658, 663, 668, 673, 678, 683, 688, 693, 698, 703, 708, 713, 718, 723, 728, 733, 738, 743, 748, 753, 758, 763, 768, 773, 778, 783, 788, 793, 798, 803, 808, 813, 818, 823, 828, 833, 838, 843, 848, 853, 858, 863, 868, 873, 878, 883, 888, 893, 898, 903, 908, 913, 918, 923, 928, 933, 938, 943, 948, 953, 958, 963, 968, 973, 978, 983, 988, 993, 998, 1003, 1008, 1013, 1018, 1023, 1028, 1033, 1038, 1043, 1048, 1053, 1058, 1063, 1068, 1073, 1078, 1083, 1088, 1093, 1098, 1103, 1108, 1113, 1118, 1123, 1128, 1133, 1138, 1143, 1148, 1153, 1158, 1163, 1168, 1173, 1178, 1183, 1188, 1193, 1198, 1203, 1208, 1213, 1218, 1223, 1228, 1233, 1238, 1243, 1248, 1253, 1258, 1263, 1268, 1273, 1278, 1283, 1288, 1293, 1298, 1303, 1308, 1313, 1318, 1323, 1328, 1333, 1338, 1343, 1348, 1353, 1358, 1363, 1368, 1373, 1378, 1383, 1388, 1393, 1398, 1403, 1408, 1413, 1418, 1423, 1428, 1433, 1438, 1443, 1448, 1453, 1458, 1463, 1468, 1473, 1478, 1483, 1488, 1493, 1498, 1503, 1508, 1513, 1518, 1523, 1528, 1533, 1538, 1543, 1548, 1553, 1558, 1563, 1568, 1573, 1578, 1583, 1588, 1593, 1598, 1603, 1608, 1613, 1618, 1623, 1628, 1633, 1638, 1643, 1648, 1653, 1658, 1663, 1668, 1673, 1678, 1683, 1688, 1693, 1698, 1703, 1708, 1713, 1718, 1723, 1728, 1733, 1738, 1743, 1748, 1753, 1758, 1763, 1768, 1773, 1778, 1783, 1788, 1793, 1798, 1803, 1808, 1813, 1818, 1823, 1828, 1833, 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# Gibson, Hollis Cop District Honors

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor

Pampa High School basketball coach Sterling Gibson, who proved that nice guys really don't finish last, received a vote of "helluva job coach" Saturday when he was named Coach of the Year in District 4-4A.

Senior Jim Hollis won further honors for PHS when he was tabbed Player of the Year in the district, the third season in a row this honor has been won by a Harvester.

Both Gibson and Hollis were picked by the district's other nine coaches who met in Amarillo to select the All-District 4-4A team.

Hollis was Pampa's only first team choice and was the only player to be selected unanimously.

The Harvesters did not place anybody on the second team but Billy Thomas and Edward Moultrie, both seniors, were given an honorable mention.

Joining the 6-2 Hollis on the first team was Borger's Carl Taylor, a 6-1 junior forward, and Ray Watson, who at 6-5 was the only other junior selected on the first team. He is from Palo Duro. Ralph Cercy, 6-2½ senior from Monterey, and Tascosa's 6-0 Marc Case were the other two starters named.

On the second team, headed by three juniors, were seniors Tom Malone, 6-4 from Coronado and 6-3 Tascosa forward Jim Ryan and Jerry Sizemore, 6-4 from Plainview.

The juniors named on the second team were Kyle Pipkin,

5-9 from Amarillo, Tascosa's 6-7 Les Cundiff and Earl O'Steen, 5-7 guard from Borger.

On honorable mention was Thomas, 6-2 senior, and 6-0 senior Moultrie from Pampa; Ted Teague, 6-0 senior from Caprock; Coronado's 6-0 David Marcel and Chris Byerly; Greg Sandlin, 5-9 senior, and Larry Dove, 6-0 senior, both from Plainview, Don Moore, 6-1½ Monterey junior, and William Cunningham, 6-2 Palo Duro senior.

Only last place Lubbock High School failed to get at least one player on the squad.

Gibson became Pampa head coach in March of 1968 and was faced with building a team from no starters off 1967-68's district champs and only two returning lettermen, Johnny Epperson

and Hollis.

But through a love of their coach and simple teamwork, the Harvesters rode to a 19-8 season record. Pampa finished third in first half district play with a 6-3 record but won the second-half with an 8-1 mark, then lost to Tascosa for the overall championship.

Gibson came to Pampa from Portales, N.M., where in six years he fashioned a 97-53 record. His seven year total is now 116-64.

He is a graduate of Henderson, Ky., High School and Texas Tech College.

"I'm really very happy to receive this honor," Gibson said. "But it is strictly due to the way our team worked together and the tremendous support we got from our school

and our fans. Without them all it would have been impossible," Gibson said.

Gibson also expressed his deep appreciation to his squad, who he said, gave "200 per cent effort" at all times, and to the cheerleaders and pep squad.

"I want to repeat that without these people what we did this year would have been impossible," he said.

Hollis, 6-2 senior, followed Pampa's George Bailey in capturing the district's scoring title. He finished with 332 points in district competition for an 18.4 average.

Jim, who had to shake off two guards each game in the last half of play, scored 528 points in 27 games this season for a 19.5 average. He hit 215 of 468 field goals and was 98

of 120 from the free shot line.

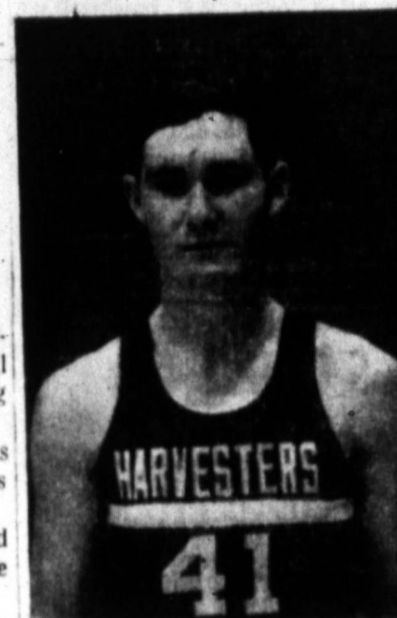
Thomas was perhaps Gibson's biggest surprise. He played on the Shocker's last season but this season fashioned a 12.1 average in district play on 227 points. He carried a 12.0 season average on 321 points and was Pampa's best field goal shooter, connecting on 110 of 218 attempts.

Moultrie paced the Harvesters in rebounds, averaging over 10 per game in both district competition and for the season. He averaged 6.9 in district point defense and 8.7 in the last half.

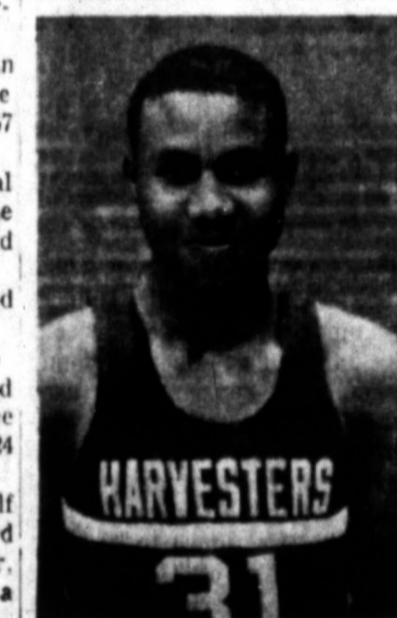
Bailey was named player of the year last season and Steve Williams the season before.



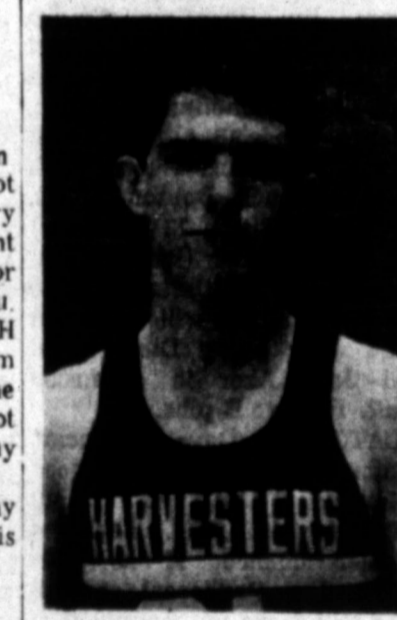
Sterling Gibson



Jim Hollis



Edward Moultrie



Billy Thomas

## Mick Decides To Hang 'Em Up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Mickey Mantle, the third greatest home run hitter of all time and three times the American League's Most Valuable Player, announced Saturday that "my time has come" and retired from baseball after 18 years with the New York Yankees.

Mantle, the 37-year-old superstar from Oklahoma who became one of baseball's most feared hitters, finally bowed to the leg miseries which had dogged him for years and had forced him two years ago to switch from the outfield to first base. Still, his retirement came reluctantly.

"It's not easy to quit," he

said. I love the game. Baseball has been great to me, and I've been happy with the Yankees all of these years.

"I'm going to miss it, but my time has come," he added. Mantle, who has made \$100,000 a year since 1962, said his business activities now were developing properly and he felt he now had "the financial security I need for my family and myself."

"Also, my boys are growing up and I've been away from them and Merlyn (Mrs. Mantle) too much of the time the last 20 years or so," he said. "Now that I can spend more time with them I want to do it and not put it off another year."

Mantle, who saw his batting average fall off to .237 last season, said he no longer was sure he could play well enough.

"Last fall I still thought I might play another year if I felt well enough in spring training. As the months passed, I became more sure in my own mind that now was the time to end my career."

"I will never want to embarrass myself on the field or hurt the club in any way or give the fans anything less than they are entitled to expect from me. Anyhow, there are a lot of young fellows coming into their own."

"It's a young ball club with a lot of promise. I wish I were

20 years old again and part of them," he said.

Mantle, converted to a first baseman before the 1967 season to save wear and tear on his ailing legs, has been able to play 144 games in each of the last two seasons.

But his season last year was perhaps the worst of his 18-year career. He batted .237, a career low, and hit 18 home runs, his lowest homer production since 1963, when he played in only games.

Mantle's only lower year previous to that was his rookie season of 1951, when he hit 13 in 96 games with the Yankees.

His 18 homers last season did

manage to boost him into the No. 3 position on the all time home run list. Mantle's 536 leave him behind Yankee great Babe Ruth and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

The .237 batting average for last season sent him under the .300 lifetime mark, dropping his average from .302 the year before to .298.

Mantle, who began his career with the Yankees in 1951 after only two years in the minors, won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award three times—being named in 1956, 1957 and 1962.

## Perryton Hits State Playoffs With 60-43 Win

LUBBOCK — Perryton advanced to the state basketball playoffs Saturday by whipping Lubbock Dunbar, 60-43.

Friday night the Rangers downed Fort Stockton, 71-51 as Dan Robin scored 21 points.

Saturday Gobin hit 17 and Doors scored 16 for the Rangers.

Gobin and Dickie McWhorter were named to the All-Region team at the close of the tournament.

In other action Spearman drew a technical foul in the closing seconds and lost, 61-57 to Crne.

Spearman drew the technical for too many timeouts after the Spearman coach had been told he had one left.

The game was then protested by Spearman.

In the Saturday game Perryton jumped to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter only to see Dunbar close the gap to 25-24 with 1:38 left in the half.

The Rangers closed the half with a 29-24 lead and then salted it away by outscoring Dunbar, 19-4 in the third period for a 48-28 lead.

## Houston Trade Nixed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston and Montreal Saturday had not decided whether they would try to renegotiate the deal that sent Rusty Staub to the Expos for Donn Clendenon and Jesus Alou.

The two general managers, H. B. "Spec" Richardson and Jim Fanning, talked by phone Saturday morning but did not commit themselves to any course.

The deal was voided Friday when Clendenon announced his retirement.

TRIAL CARDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amateur team trial boxing cards will begin in Chicago March 8 as a step toward picking a team of fighters for professional intercity competition next year.

Chicago is to have one franchise in a league of perhaps eight cities, also including New York, Louisville, Philadelphia, Miami, Washington, Denver and Milwaukee.

## Aureli Paces PHS Golfers At Snyder

SNYDER — Pampa golfers finished down the list in the Snyder Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The PHS linkers shot 333-348-681 in the tournament won by Odessa Permian with a team score of 630. Snyder was second three shots back and Plainview was third with a 636.

Scott Segner of Permian won medalist honors with a 70-73-143 and Mick Ramblin of Plainview was second with 74-75-148.

Harry Aureli led Pampa golfers with an 80-87-167; Sherwin Cox, 82-88-170; Chris Gambin, 86-88-174; Jack Gindorf, 85-87-172 and Lee Waters, 91-90-181.

The Harvester golfers open district competition next week in Lubbock. Monterey is the favorite to capture the district title.

**BULLETIN**  
West Texas State beat NCAA bound Colorado State, 76-68, Saturday night in Amarillo's Civic Center before a packed head. The victory almost assures the Buffs of a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York this month.

## Aaron, Shaw In Lead

MIAMI (UPI)—Tommy Aaron and Tom Shaw, neither of whom has ever won a PGA tournament, clung to one-stroke leads Saturday at the end of the third round of the \$150,000 Doral Open.

But charging Jack Nicklaus gained seven strokes on them by firing a record 8-under-par 64.

Aaron and Shaw both shot 1-under-par 71s Saturday for 54 hole totals of 10-under-par 206.

Nicklaus, who started the day eight strokes off the pace, was tied at 207 with Dan Sikes, who shared the second round lead with Aaron and Shaw, and with seniors champion Tommy Bolt.

Sikes, a Jacksonville, Fla., attorney, shot a 73 Saturday while Bolt, who'll be 51 later this month, shot his third consecutive 69.

Aaron, who has often been second, but never first in nine

years of pro play, and Shaw, the exuberant young man from Golf, Ill., see-sawed back and forth for the lead, both going 11 under several times.

But both bogeyed No. 16 and then parred the last two holes for their final scores.

Nicklaus, winding up a stroke below the previous Doral record, had nine birdies, including three in a row on two occasions, and one bogey while

fashioning his blazing 64 over the 7,028-yard Doral Country Club course despite a stiff breeze.

"It was the best round I've had this year," said Nicklaus who has never won on the tour here in his adopted state despite his brilliant showing elsewhere.

"I'm especially pleased because the wind made the course play tougher than the first two days. I had a hunch I might be enroute to a good day when I saved a par with a good putt at No. 2."

Bolt, who won the PGA seniors last fall, wasn't even close after shooting 3-over on the front nine. But he had six birdies on the back nine for a 30.



Jack Nicklaus

Arnold Palmer

## Anderson Third in Century Dash In Vernon Track-Field Meet Saturday

VERNON — Pampa High School's track team, competing against teams that practice on a track, finished last Saturday in the Vernon Relays.

Tascosa won the meet with 122 points and finished far in from of second place Abilene High School who had 92. Abilene

Cooper was third with 72 points the Harvesters totaled 15.

Scotty King failed to reach either of the distances he posted last week in Plainview and finished fifth in the shot and sixth in the discus.

King threw the shot 47-10 compared with 48-10 a week ago. Scotty tossed the discus

132-10 compared with 138 feet in Plainview.

Senior dashman Paul Anderson equaled his time in the 100 yard dash of a week ago. Anderson finished third Saturday in the century in 10 seconds flat. Anderson finished fourth at Plainview in the same time.

## Lefors Defense Really Shows 'Em Something

Scores in girls' basketball games are generally pretty low. But anybody that plays Lefors figures they have really done something when they nudge up in the 40's figure.

Of course to win in most any kind of sport the main object is to keep the other fellow (or gal in this case) from scoring as many points as you do.

Harley Lewis' Pirate basketball team has been able to keep the other team scoring more points than his team on 19 occasions and has failed only five times.

In a lot of the games the other team almost didn't score at all and this is the reason why his girl basketballers will play a bi-district game Tuesday in Borger against Lakeview, who is used to scoring a lot of points.

By being so stingy about giving up points the Pirates won eight of 11 non-conference games and won the consolation trophy in the Shamrock tournament and took first place in the Canadian tournament.

Lefors finished 11-2 in district play and both losses came at the hands of Briscoe, 36-28 and 43-41.

Only five times in district play did the Pirates defense "falter" and give up 40 or more points. Three times to Briscoe and once each to Allison and Mobeetie.

Sammorwood beat the Pirates twice in non-league action and Shamrock did it once. Lefors returned the favor to Sammorwood.



You Don't Say...

By

RON CROSS

The two losses cause Lewis much concern since Lakeview is in the same district as Sammorwood and beat them four times.

"It does cause a coach to worry some," Lewis said. "I think we are going to have to play our best defensive game."

Sammorwood's 49-36 victory represents the highest number of points the Pirates have given up and Shamrock's 46 is next highest. The Irish are in Class AA.

Pirate guards Mignon Nickel, Denise Keith, Marsha Close and Pat Moxon were especially stingy against Groom, whom the Pirates beat, 38-12. Miami, a 31-18 victim and Morse, whom they beat, 50-14.

In non-conference games the Pirate guards gave up only 33.4 points per game and in league action stiffened up a bit and limited the opposition to just 32.3 per contest.

For the full 24 outings the Pirate defenders gave up just 32.8 points a game.

Before anybody thinks the Pirates played without forwards all season long, they

didn't. Offensively Lefors averaged 41.5 points a game for 24 games. In non-conference action they averaged 46.3 points and in league games 42.3.

Next season could be even better as far as scoring points goes because Lewis starts two juniors and a freshman on his starting line.

Suzan Klein, a 5-7 freshman is averaging 10.8 points per game while juniors Linda Taylor and LeaAnn Timmons are averaging 10.8 and 17.6 respectively.

Lakeview has been averaging about 62 points per game.

Lewis lost a starting forward, Rhonda Shipman, a senior averaging 14 points per game just before district play started, via the marriage route.

"It hurt us to lose her but the other girls really picked up the slack," Lewis said.

Lakeview has been averaging over 60 points a game and won a tuneup contest, 77-55 Tuesday night.

"It's tell ya one thing," Lewis said, "our girls won't back off from 'em." That they won't.

CENTURYMEN — Paul Anderson, right, and Denny Johnson are 100-yard dash men for the Pampa High

track team. Anderson finished third Saturday and Johnson was fifth in the 220 yard dash.



# WD Basketballers Finish Good Season

Coach Roy Simmons' 1968-69 Buck basketball squad has posted an enviable record of 20 wins against 10 losses for the season.

The Bucks suffered only one defeat on the home court this year. An early loss to the Clarendon Bronchos marred an otherwise perfect home court record. The Bronchos recently captured the bi-district crown over the district's 1-A champs, the Graver Greyhounds.

The White Deer High School Bucks' win record includes 8 victories over AA competitors — Spearman, Stinnet (2), Panhandle (2), Wellington, Memphis and Shamrock. The Bucks finished 3rd in district play with a 6-4 record behind Graver (9-1) and Sanford Fritch (7-3).

With the loss of senior starter Larry Christensen at mid-term

and a slow healing football injury to Johnny Slagle, the majority of the season saw young, inexperienced Bucks in action.

Stan Bush was the only 1968-69 Buck who drew a starting assignment during the 67-68 season.

The 68-69 traveling squad included X. Dush (Sr.), J. Slagle (Sr.) Gary Gann (Sr.), Bob Dykes (Sr.), Ricky Thurman (Soph), Rickey Hoskins (Sr.), Phil Miller (Soph), Robert Blaylock (Soph), Lonnie Lane (Sr.), and Steve McClendon (Sr.).

In district competition Bush averaged 14 points per game — shooting 33 percent from the field and 68 percent at the free throw line. Thurman averaged 12 points per game with 45 percent field shooting percentage and 55 percent at the free throw line. Hoskins

averaged 9 points per game — shooting 36 percent from the field and 67 percent at the charity line. Gann averaged 8 points, shot 32 percent from the field and 40 percent on free tosses. Slagle averaged 6 points per game, 40 percent in the field, and 57 percent at the free throw line. Bob Dykes averaged 5 points per game. He hit 30 percent from the field and 62 percent at the charity line.

The road trips with key losses away from home proved to be the Bucks undoing in district play. However, the White Deer Bucks are one of the few teams in this area who can claim 20 seasons victories with only 10 losses. Coach Simmons sighted hustle, team spirit and high morale as characteristics of the Buck squad in the final wrap-up of the 1968-69 season.

# Everything's Rosy For Pete

CINCINNATI (NEA) — Pete Rose loves baseball and money, not necessarily in that order. And Pete Rose says that if he didn't have baseball he "would not have nothing" — no shoes on his feet, no big car, no big house and he would be no big deal.

So the debate over the baseball players' strike put him in an understandable state of anxiety.

"If there wasn't no baseball season," he said, matter-of-factly, "I would probably go crazy."

Some folks, viewing Pete Rose play baseball, might think he flipped a long time ago. The only thing he has done to dispel that notion is successful. The Cincinnati Reds' switch-hitting All-Star outfielder and sometime infielder — batted over .300 last year for the fourth time in his six-year major league career. He led the National League in batting with a .335 average and was second to St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson in the league's most valuable player polls.

All this from a 5-11, 194-pound, 27-year-old man who runs to first base on walks, belly slides, snatches an extra base with the abandon of a runaway truck, vaults somersaults, catapults and (oh, well) never halts in a relentless pursuit of baseballs in the outfield. He's called Charlie Hustle. He said he wishes he could watch baseball games on television every afternoon.

During the season Rose, it is reported, bounds out of bed each morning, assumes an imaginary batting stance and takes a right-handed swing. Then he switches to the left. If he remembers, he will button his jacket and tie his shoes as he hurries to the park.

He's considered a throwback to the Neanderthal days of baseball when guys played the game, not because it was a step toward security at 65, but because, like mother and apple pie, they loved it.

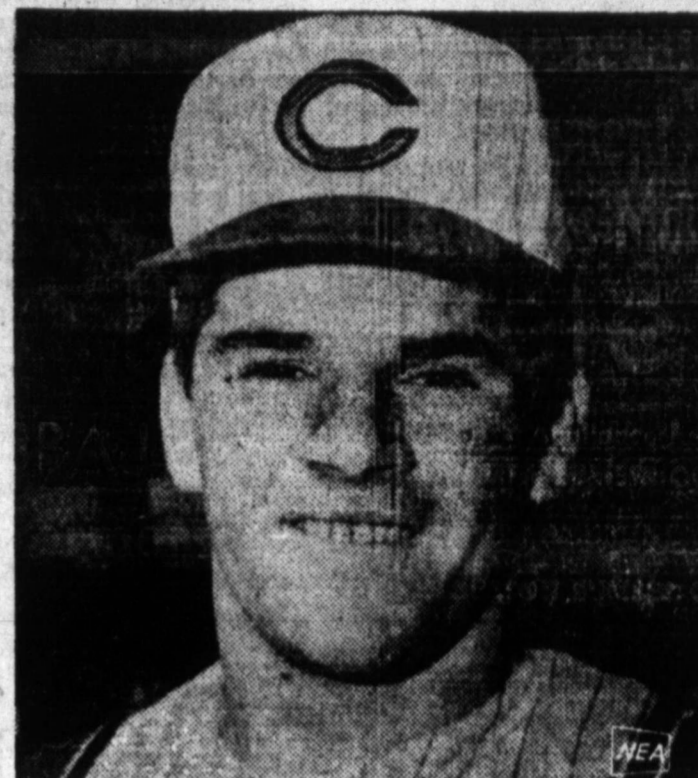
What few people recall about those "good old days"

is the people like Shoeless Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth, Edd Roush, to varying degrees, also were fond of federal currency. Pete Rose is in that mold, too.

"I made over \$55,000 last year," he said, "and I wanna make a lot more this year. I'm going to be the first player who does not pitch and who does not hit home runs to make \$100,000."

"Even if the strike were settled tomorrow, I wouldn't go to spring training. I haven't negotiated my contract yet. They sent me one with a raise. But a guy who wins the damn battin' championship never signs the first contract he gets. I held out last season for two weeks. I'll hold out again if I have to. I love baseball, but I'm also a professional. I like to get what I think I deserve when I'm playing."

Rose was not going to negotiate while the strike was on. "My career is in Marvin Miller's hands," he said. Miller is the lawyer who heads the Players Association.



Pete Rose

## A's Could Make Move In AL West



Bauer Monday

OAKLANDS—AL WEST PROSPECTUS—Hank Bauer's A's must be regarded as one of baseball's finest young teams. Last season, they used some brilliant pitching, consistent hitting, and speed to finish a surprising game out of fifth place. This season, a year older, the A's figure to be right in the middle of the pennant race in the American League's Western Division.

PITCHING—Blue Moon Odom, Jim Hash and Catfish Hunter (who hurled a perfect game last year) are young and fast, but sometimes erratic. Odom won 16 games last season, Nash and Hunter each 13. Vet Chuck Dobson is No. 4 starter (he won 12 last year), and Lew Krausse (who won 10) works as spot starter and reliever. Bullpen will have new faces after losing Diego Segui and Jack Aker in expansion draft. Rating: B plus.

CATCHING—Dave Duncan, another youngster, looked good defensively last season, but failed to hit (.191). He'll get another chance. If he fails again, Jim Pagliaroni or Phil Roof will move up. Rating: C.

INFIELD—All but second base is set. Danny Cater (.290) returns at first, Bert Campaneris (.276) at short and Sal Bando (.251) at third. Second base will be tossed among Ted Kubiak, John Donaldson and Dick Green. All are weak hitters. Rating: C.

OUTFIELD—Reggie Jackson and Ric Monday will open in left and center, respectively. Both are long-ball hitters, fast afoot, and have strong throwing arms. In right will be Mike Hershberger, who hit .272 last season. Joe Nosske is available to spell them. Rating: B.

## Coach Search Hits New Snag

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The search for a new basketball coach for Texas Tech has run into a snag. Sources indicate students may reject a candidate because of feeling towards the present coach Gene Gibson.

The school had hoped to name a new coach this week because a delay would put the West Texas university behind the Southwest Conference in the crucial race for recruiting high school and junior college talent.

But with the week ended, the school appeared no closer to naming Gibson's successor than it was seven days ago and in one sense, the promise of a student rebellion, the school may be even further away.

The first sign of the possible protest move by the students came to light Friday when a source indicated students were preparing letters to Tulsa University coach Ken Hayes urging him not to accept the Tech post.

Hayes has been prominently mentioned for the Tech job because he has kept his school in contention for the tough Valley Conference title all year. Hayes is in his first year as Tulsa's head coach.

But this same source also indicated Tech officials might attempt to cloud the issue by using a prospect to front and take the pressure off the "real candidate."

Gerald Myers, head coach of Houston Baptist, was considered the No. 1 prospect for the Tech job but many Tech officials object because of previous ties between Myers and Tech. Myers was a former all-SWC player for Tech.

Tech's Athletic Director Polk Robinson said, "We have got a flock of prospects. We're searching on all scales—major college, small college and assistants... and even a few on the junior college and high school levels."

college, small college and assistants... and even a few on the junior college and high school levels."

## Clendenon Gives Up Baseball For Security

ATLANTA (UPI)—Donn Clendenon, a 32-year-old baseball player seeking "more security," said he was retiring Friday to become a business executive.

Clendenon, an outfielder and first baseman, had been traded in the off-season to Houston, along with Jesus Alou, by the Montreal Expos for power hitter Rusty Staub. His retirement left that trade in doubt.

"Baseball has been wonderful to me," said Clendenon, from his home in Atlanta, where he is part-owner of a restaurant. "But when a player gets older, he must realize that he must seek other areas with more security."

He said he will become vice president in charge of public relations for a pen firm (Scripto, Inc.), and also would serve as assistant to the president with a broad range of responsibilities.

Clendenon had a .280 lifetime



PHS GOLF — Here are the 1969 members of the Pampa High School golf team. Front row, left to right, Ken Weaver, Dudley Warner, Jim Crossman, Rick Redus, Harry Aureli Kenneth Thompson, Nobuhiro Ischrym and Lee

Waters; Back Row—Jerry George, coach Buddy Williams, Gene Carlson, Don Snell, Bill Campbell, Viv Still, Kris Gambin, Jackie Gindorf, Darrell Sublett, Sherwin Cox, John Garren, Joe Foster.

## Top O' Texas Tournament Resumes Monday

The sixth annual Top O' Texas Tournament moved into second round action during the past week with some major upsets in the making.

Defending champ Cock O Walk was bumped by Santa Fe of Amarillo 45-44 and then Shamrock, an underdog all the way, tripped up Santa Fe 44-37 in the quarter finals.

Some interesting highlights on the players was the fact that our 1968-69 Harvester team and coach played and are playing now in the tourney. Coach Sterling Gibson and Ed Moultrie are playing for Cock O Walk, Jim Hollis was playing for Pantex of Amarillo and Johnny Epperson and Billy Thomas are playing for First National Bank.

All of these players fared very well and all are still in the running for either championship honors or consolation honors except Jim Hollis' team. Jim scored 22 points in a defeat to Curtis Well Service, but lost 55-50 in the last minutes of play.

Scores of all games played so far were: Pantex 68, 1st Baptist 32; Spearman 2, No. 44, Crewe Guide 39; Sears 31, First National Bank 62; Curtis Well Serv. 49, Chiropractic Clinic 38; Perryton 43, Cock O Walk 44; Spearman No. 1-49, Celanese 67; Curtis Well Serv. 55; Pantex 50; Spearman No. 2-18, First National Bank 56; Sears 50, Crewe Guide 48, Chir. Clinic 43; Shamrock 44, Santa Fe 37.

Action continues on Monday night with quarter final and semi final action in the championship and consolation brackets. At 6:45 Monday Cock O Walk plays Perryton in consolation play; 7:55 p.m. Spearman No. 1 vs Sears and at 9:00 p.m. Shamrock vs Curtis Well Service. Finals of consolation play is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and championship finals starts at 7:15 Thursday.

# Harvester Athletes Due To Hear Lilly Monday

It is still not too late to purchase tickets for the 1969 Pampa High School All-Sports banquet, to be held Monday at the high school.

Tickets for the affair, hoped to be the biggest ever here, are \$1.50 for the banquet and \$3 for the banquet and awards presentation.

Guest speaker for this year's banquet is All-pro lineman Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys.

Lilly, an eight-year National Football League veteran, will hold a 15-minute question and answer session at the banquet but will give a main address at the awards presentation.

The banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria, beginning at 6 p.m. There will be no awards presented at the banquet.

A dinner of fried chicken, gravy and potatoes, green

beans, a relish plate and strawberry short cake will be served.

Athletes will be introduced from all sports. Lilly will hold his question and answer session and the banquet, or those who have tickets will adjourn to the high school auditorium.

The high school "Swing Kings" will perform in concert from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and then the awards ceremony will get underway.

Rev. Carlton Downing, assistant pastor of the First Christian Church will give the invocation and Dr. Harbord Cox, president of the Harvester Club, banquet sponsors, will be master of ceremonies.

The Hustling Harvester award will go to a Pampa basketball player and the Fighting Heart award will be presented to a football player.

The basketball and football queens will be crowned. Basketball queen candidates and their escorts are Pam Martin, Linda Brumley, Carolyn McKinley, Jim Hollis, Johnny

Epperson and Billy Thomas.

Football queen candidates and their escorts are Lee Bowerman, Linda Garrett, Jan Wallace, Jay Johnson, Dan Carlton and Duncan McCarroll.

Mothers of the athletes have decorated the cafeteria and the high school kitchen staff will prepare the meal.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Tarpley Music Co., Billy Harris Lincoln-Mercury or from any member of the Harvester Club.

## Quarter Horse Futurity To Be Richest Ever in '69

RATON N.M. — The nation's oldest quarter horse futurity, sponsored by the Oklahoma Quarter Association and scheduled to be run Sunday, July 6, at La Mesa Park, will offer the richest purse of its colorful 22-year history.

A record-breaking number of two year-olds — 367 — now remain eligible. \$114,245.00 is already in the purse, with the final trial entry payment of \$250.00 per horse yet to be added. "The total purse is certain to top \$150,000.00 and could reach the \$200,000.00 mark, depending on how many go in the trials," agreed OQHA Secretary Max Rodgers and La Mesa President Eric N. Culber.

The 22-year old event topped the "hundred-grand" figure for the first time last year as it offered a total of \$101,496.07. The first three finishers were all Oklahoma-owned: the winner, Jet Deck, Jr., by Charles and Max Murphy, Tulsa; second, Top Bug, Walter Galloway Edmond; and third, Lady Bug's Moon, Marvin Barnes, Ada.

Trials for this year's history-making race are set for Friday, June 27, at La Mesa Park. \$5,000.00 is added to the purse by the Raton, New Mexico, track. The ten colts posting the fastest qualifying times for the 330-yard distance will be the finalists.

Some of the most famous names in the annals of quarter racing are represented in previous winners: 1947 — Leola W., 1948 — Missaiahwhuska, 1949 — Gray Request and Bonnie Bert I (dead-heat), 1950 — Leola, 1951 — Mona Leta, 1952 — Fanny Leo, 1953 — Leo's Star Lady, 1954 — Mis wadelita, 1955 — Rosa Leo, 1956 — Huddy Do, 1957 — Mr. Bar None, 1958 — Big Luta, 1959 — Idle Hour and Old Mary's Colt, 1960 — Vandy Bobby, 1961 — Little Bits Bull, 1962 — Mr. Juniper Bars, 1963 — Mr. Streaky Bars, 1964 — Pal's Tamak, 1965 — Savannah, Jr., 1966 — Top Ladybug, and 1967 — Custom Jet.

Bud Warren, Perry, Okla., who has owned four of the winners of this Futurity, heads the list of this year's owners will eight eligibles.

## Allison Beaten

Sands led all the way Friday night and dropped Allison from the Class B regional tournament, 86-74.

Sands led 19-15, 39-32 and 62-52 at the end of the quarters. Dyer and Duke paced Allison in scoring with 24 points each and Hopper hit 26 for Sands.



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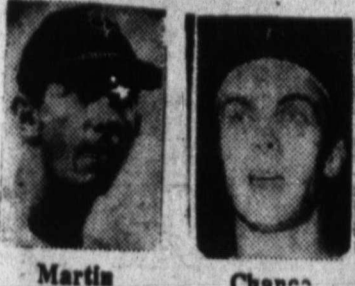
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### Martin Has 'Chance' to Help Twins



MINNESOTA—AL WEST—PROSPECTUS—Fiery Billy Martin promises to instill some motivation into a team that lacked it at times last season. Pitching staff, led by Dean Chance, is sound; infield will be stronger with Leo Cardenas plugging a nagging hole at second, and outfield, although ailing, stick packs punch. If Martin's tenacity rubs off, Twins could go all the way.

PITCHING—Chance was 16-16 last season, a poor year for him. Still, he's one of baseball's best. Jim Kaat (14-12) and Dave Boswell (10-13) back him up. Jim Perry (6-9) is No. 4 starter and Ron Erranoski anchors the bullpen. Rating: B plus.

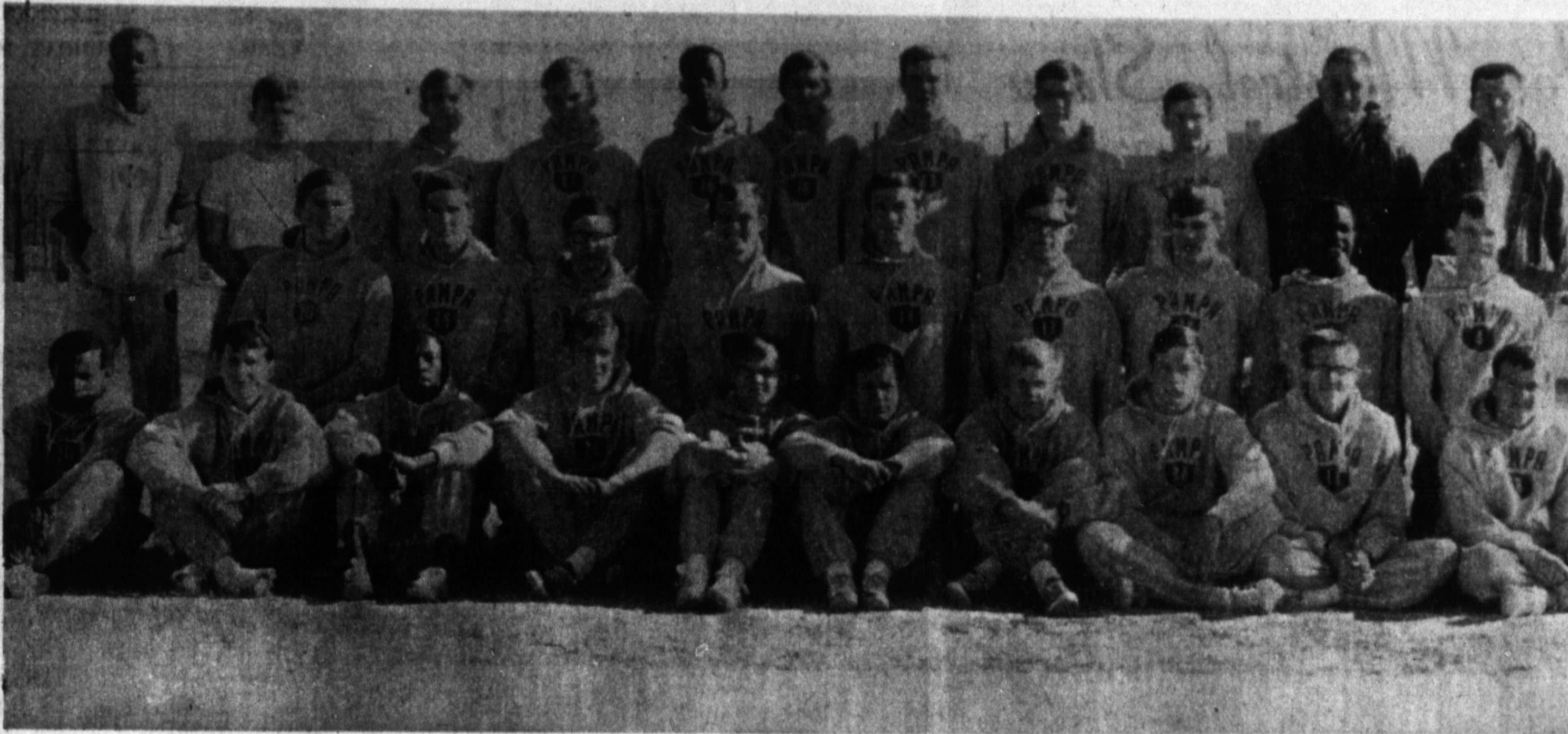
CATCHING—Thirty-six-year-old John Roseboro caught 135 games last season, but had poor year at plate (.216). Jerry Zimmerman will spell him if rookies Rick Dempsey and George Mitterwald don't. Rating: C.

INFIELD—Harmon Killebrew had one of his poorest seasons (.210 and 17 homers) last year, but remains a fixture at first. Cardenas, acquired from Cincinnati, will take over second base, a spot that has plagued the Twins in recent years. Rod Carew has third base locked up and Cesar Tovar will remain at short after .272 season. Rich Reese and Ron Clark are utilitymen. Rating: B plus.

OUTFIELD—Tony Oliva dropped below .300 for the first time (.289), but still remains one of game's best hitters. Also defensive plus in right. Bob Allison, at .35, is coming off fine '68 season (22 homers, 82 RBI's) and will stay in left. In center is Ted Uhlander (.282). Rating: B plus.

ROOKIES TO WATCH—Outfielders Chuck Manual and Herman Hill, both up from Charlotte, will get looks. Predicted Finish: 1st in West

SAD COMEDIAN LONDON (UPI)—British comedian Johnny Pacey doesn't mind people stealing one of his jokes occasionally but now someone has gone too far. Pacey filed a complaint with police that a thief had stolen all his jokes—3,000 of them—which were locked in a suitcase in his car.



PHS TRACK — These are the members of the Pampa High School track team. Front row from left, Paul Anderson, Tommy Bevel, Danny Harris, Duncan McCarroll, Keith Coyle, John McCarroll, Kelvin Mills, Ray Tindall, Neil Brooks, Lawrence Richards; Middle Row — Mike Albus, Flip Daree, Paul Thomas, Denny Johnston, Barry Bow-

man, Jim Burnham, David Jenkins, Clifford Anderson, Dewayne Glover; Top Row — Ed Moultrie, Randy Cantrell, Scotty King, Chester Jackson, Mike Jordan, Lewis Davis, Steve Morgan, Rand Southard, coaches Bob McAlister and Ed Lenick.

## Hale Returns To Milwaukee

### SPORTS PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny McHale has to be the bravest man in the world.

He's going back into Milwaukee.

They know him there as big, bad John because he happened to be head man in the wigwam when the Braves packed their tepee and took off for Atlanta three years ago. For that they've never quite forgotten or forgiven him in Milwaukee.

"You'll bet I'll be there when we go in to play Cleveland in our last game of spring training April 6," said McHale, now president and part owner of the Montreal Expos. "Why not? All my friends are gonna give me a luncheon."

McHale laughed. "I never avoid going into Milwaukee," he said. "I always go in there to my dentist. Name is Dr. Bill Wong. He's Chinese and one of the best dentists in the country."

"There's a story kicking 'No truth to that at all," he said. "Our ballpark should be 14th with the Cardinals. It'll be close and I know we're taking it down to the wire, but we'll be okay."

Johnny McHale, for the

benefit of those who don't know him, is like Moby Dick, the whale.

He's big, impressive looking and generally given to minding his own business but look out when he blows. He's likely to upset everybody in the boat. That's pretty much what happened at the Expos' training site at West Palm Beach the other day. McHale blew his top. But good. If he didn't upset the boat, he certainly rocked it.

He said he was unhappy about the settlement effected between Montreal and that you may have to play in Milwaukee," I said to McHale.

the owners and players. He said the players got 95 per cent of all they asked for and that he wasn't even consulted in the final decision. The Expos' boss added he sunk every penny he had into the new Montreal venture and he didn't like the idea of a "Johnny-come-lately" telling him what to do with his own money.

Johnny McHale was hot the other day in West Palm Beach. "Still mad?" I asked him. "I don't stay mad very long," he said, which is the truth. "I

think public opinion was on our side and I still feel that way, but I'm not mad. I've always said the players should get as much as they can but I also feel that in collective bargaining each side should get something. Forgetting that, had he seen anybody he liked especially on In my opinion, the players got 95 per cent."

"I saw, a lotta well-built

boys," McHale said.

"Yeah, but this is baseball, not football."

"It doesn't hurt to have 'em in baseball, either," McHale said.

"Are Jim Fanning and Rusty Staub ever gonna get together on contract?"

"Jim tells me Rusty has great promise. He's quite a talker, too. When he starts

you's better have some time to

listen."

"By the way, what are you doing up in Montreal?"

"Working on radio and TV contracts."

"Where do you go next?"

"To Toronto."

"What for?"

"More work on radio and TV contracts. I'll be going back down to West Palm Saturday."

Johnny McHale has a way of getting around. Moby Dick did, too.

## Pampa's Baseball Hopes Keyed On Young Hurlers

Pampa High School's first year baseball coach Tommy Lindsey is viewing the forthcoming season with optimism, and well he should since the Harvesters could be the darkhorse of the league.

When the district coaches get together to give their pre-season prognostications the Pampa baseballers probably won't be picked to win any laurels.

The reason for this being they were hired by graduation last year and have lost two of their best pitchers to another town.

Hal Clabaugh and Ilen Woodward both moved to Houston and this didn't help things at all.

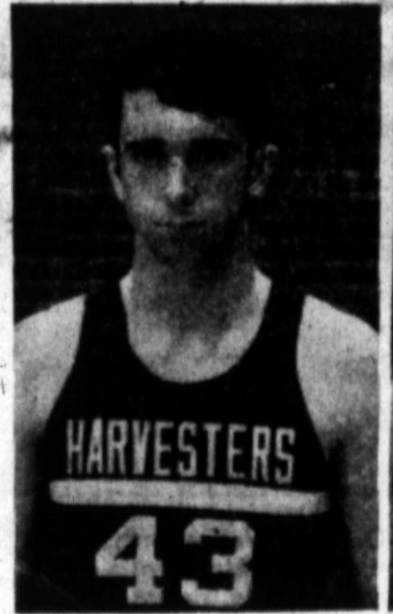
But Lindsey, who has a lot of baseball knowledge acquired in his 20-plus years, has 12 lettermen back, three of the two-year men.

All of these people return from a team that finished 10-18 seasonally and 6-14 for 10th place in District 4-4A.

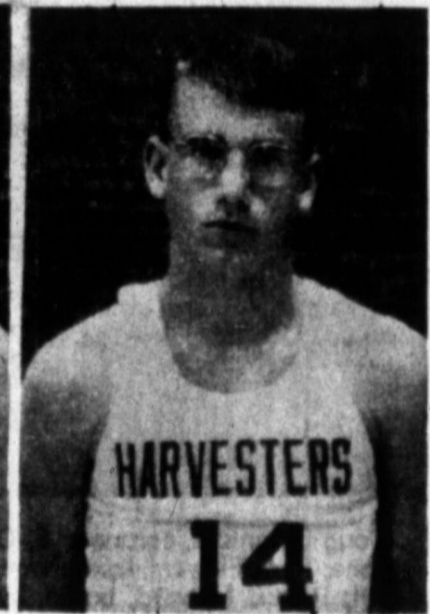
1968 was Pampa's first losing time but if the pitching comes around this season that could change in a hurry.

"For the most part in high school how good your team does depends on the pitching," says Lindsey.

"However, he stated, "We don't know just what our pitchers can do at this point. We feel we are pretty well set defensively. Our hitting may be



Dan Carlton



John Jenkins

a little weak."

Dan Carlton, a six-foot left-hander, Mike Stevens, a 5-6 senior and Gary Parrish, a six-foot senior are the three returning two-year lettermen.

Carlton is a pitcher and is the only one on the squad with much experience.

Two of the 13 lettermen returning, Larry Ktara and Cliff Gage arpitchers also but neither has much experience in District 4-4A.

Two sophomores, a senior and junior are the other pitchers listed on Lindsey's roster.

The senior, Jim Hollis, will be giving it a try after a two-year lay off but if he can come through Pampa's district hopes will pick up.

Ricky Harris and Doug Thompson are the sophomores listed and Sammy Heasley is the lone junior hurler.

Lindsey is expecting some lusty hitting from junior John Jenkins, an infielder who measures, 6-2 by 187 pounds and Kotara, who when not pitching will catch. Kotara is a 5-11, 203 pound junior.

Carlton is expected to hit

along with Parrish, at 6-0 and 162 pounds is a good defensive man.

Besides Kotara the Harvesters are loaded with catchers in junior letterman Wyatt Earp, senior Eddie Hopkins, also a returning letterman and sophomore David Cash.

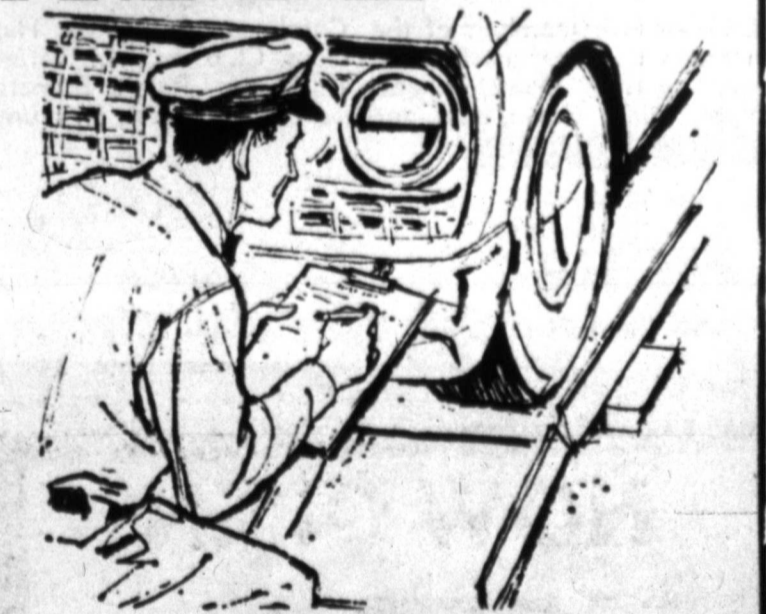
Other lettermen include Vernon Johnson, junior infielder, Tommy Hawkins, another junior infielder, Ross Holman, another junior who is expected to help from his infield position, junior infielder Steve Sett.

The Harvesters open the baseball season Tuesday against Borger in the Hub city, beginning at 4 p.m. Pampa then journeys to Anadarko Friday for a 4 p.m. contest and plays the Indians a doubleheader beginning at 12 noon Saturday.

The first home game is March 18 against Borger, at 4 p.m. starting time has been set.

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### PHS Netters Rip Phillips

Pampa High School netters opened their season by sweeping past Phillips High School Friday afternoon in Phillips.

Pampa won every match with the doubles team of Joe Daniels and Joe Mack Millican taking a 5-4, 0-6, 6-3 victory.

In singles competition Ray Kenney won his match in two sets, 6-0, 6-0 and Mark Shackelford won in two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Both the boys and girls team play Borger in Borger Tuesday afternoon. For the girls it will be the season opener.

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### Cage Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International, East

- Sou. Conn. 80 Stonehill 75
- R.I.U. 57 Mass. 56
- Princeton 60 Columbia 59
- Brown 66 Harvard 67
- Buffalo 62 Stony Brook 53
- Hofstra 95 C.W. Post 81
- Dartmouth 74 Yale 62
- Cornell 64 Penn 62
- Bates 74 Norwich 72
- Juniata 89 Wagner 88
- Wrestr Tech 85 Cst Grd 73
- R.I. Coll 101 Boston St 98

- South
- Baltimore 84 Roanoke 72
- Norfolk 85 Winston Salem 88
- Newberry 76 Elon 72
- Old Dmnion 82 Mt. St Marys 74
- Elicabeth City 101 Mrylnd St 98
- Walsh 91 Clarion 85
- Capital 74 Muskingum 63
- Wittenberg 71 Denison 65
- Oberlin 60 Wooster 58
- Coe 87 Knox 73
- Moberly 86 Vincennes 79
- De Pauw 97 Wabash 72
- Aurora 99 Eureka 89
- Oakland 90 Grand Valley 74
- Mich. Tech 108 Mankato St. 87

- Southwest
- Texas A&M 119 SMU 98
- UTEP 78 Colorado St. U. 58
- West
- Wash. St. 62 Oregon St. 60
- Oregon 79 Washington 75
- UCLA 81 Stanford 60
- S. Calif 76 California 67
- San Fran 74 Loyola Calif 69
- Santa Clara 62 Pepperdine 52

- Tournaments
- Southern Conference Second Round
- Davidson 97 Richmond 83
- E. Carolina 84 Geo. Wash. 79
- Middle Atlantic Conference First Round
- Temple 86 Gettysburg 70
- St. Josephs Pa 83 Bucknell 67

### Volleyball Leagues to Start Soon

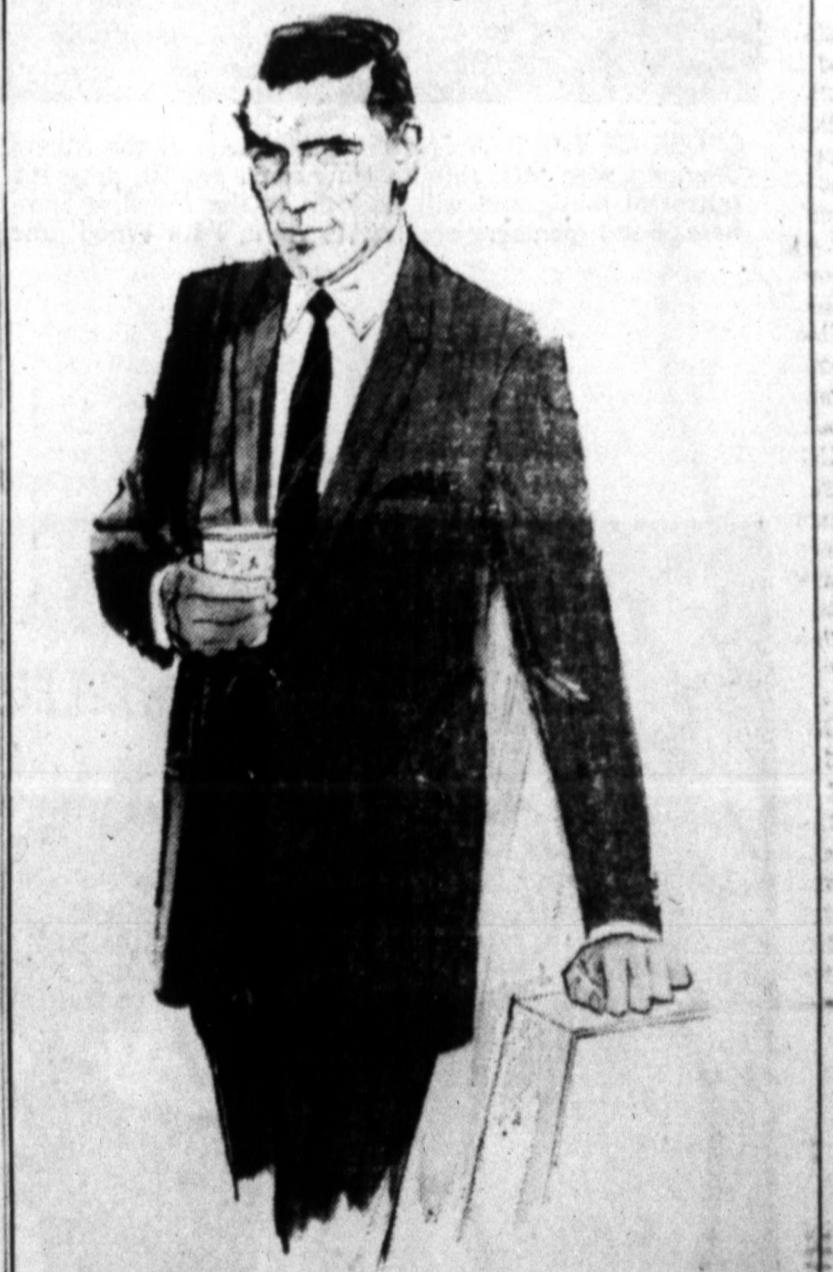
The Pampa Youth and Community Center will sponsor the 1969 Spring Volleyball Leagues for both men and women and a mixed league during the months of March, April and May. The Women's league will play on Monday nights, men's on Thursday and mixed is undecided. All teams whether church, independent, school, etc. are eligible to enter.

To enter either league a team must pay an entry fee of \$20 which pays for your entry into a tournament which precedes the league beginning, league play, for balls, trophies and officials used during the course of the leagues. In addition each member of the team must be a member of the Center or each player may pay 50 cents each time they come to play or practice. Individual memberships are \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. Family memberships are \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

Each league winners and runners-up will be awarded suitable trophies. First place trophies only will be given in the tournaments for each division. To enter the leagues you may attend the organizational meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center or mail your entry fee to P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas. Tournaments will be held during the week of March 10-15 with league play beginning the following week.

For further information contact: George D. Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center.

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# Amateurs Rehearse For Minstrel Show

61st  
YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

14



**END OF THE LINE** — Six End Men surround their Interlocutor, E. E. (Pinky) Shultz, center, during rehearsals for the 32nd annual Lions Club Minstrel Show, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 7 and 8 in Pampa Junior High

School Auditorium. Costumed in their striped jackets, End Men for the 1969 show are left to right, Harbord Cox, Bill Fraser, Jean Martindale, Ben Sturgeon, Glenn Cox and Paul Brown.



**SING ONE, SING ALL** — One section of the Lions Club Minstrel Show Chorus paired its red and white striped vests, hats and red garters with white skirts and pants during a dress rehearsal this week for the variety show. Max

Presnell, (not pictured) director, has directed the performance of singers and dancers for 10 years. This year he will direct a 50-member chorus and eight specialty acts.

Photos by Bill Martin, Text by Wanda Mae Huff



**ORDER OF THE DAY-SMILE** — Members of the Miami Stompers with Mrs. Jaunita Haynes as pianist, provided rehearsal music and will perform in the Minstrel Show here. Band members are left to right, Paul Wood and

Doug Laramore, coronets; E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, trombone; R. A. Flowers, saxophone; Charley Mandeville, clarinet; Robert Howard, banjo, Lyndon Field, drums and Ed Haynes, bass.



**'DANCING LADY'** — Costumed in his traditional role of "the lady in the yellow flowered hat and dress," J. C. Roberts will perform a comic dance routine to the tune of "Balling the Jack" for his contribution to the amateurs' performance.



**HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMERS** — Five members of the Catalinas, a Pampa High School combo, will perform again this year during the Lions Club musical variety show. Combo members are left to right, Dewey Wheat, trombone; Ralph Barnette, trumpet; Roland Gee, trumpet; Buzzy Green, bass, and Joe Wheat, center, on drums.



**SPECIALTY SINGERS** — Three of the eight specialty acts for this year's show will be Edward Juenger, left, to sing "Mood Indigo," Diane Brown, "Mississippi Mud," and John Hansard, "Mammy," and "Impossible Dream." Tickets are on sale at Richard Drug at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Reserve seats are 50 cents more.



**SINGING SHERIFF** — Sheriff Rufe Jordan, a perennial performer for the Lions Club Minstrel Show, will be on the boards again this year with his version of "When My Baby Smiles At Me."



**SOLO PERFORMERS** — Three vocal soloists for the Minstrel Show will be Mary Gerik, left, singing "Birth of the Blues," Ken Freeman, with "April Showers," and Betty Cox, performing with "Get Happy." Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for Lions Club community and youth projects in Pampa.



**ELMO AND HIS GIRLS** — Elmo Hudgins, pianist, and his girls' trio, left to right, Mackie Hudgins, Sharon Bruce and Glenna Hudgins, are one of the specialty groups for this year's show. They also sing in the 50-member chorus which performed last night in Canadian and will present two shows in Pampa at 8 p.m. March 7 and 8 in Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.



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By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABEY:** My first marriage was one long, hard struggle with a large family and no money and an ailing husband. When he finally passed on I was 52 and had one teen-ager and daughter left at home. I felt so free—as if I were flying. Had my own social security check and no financial worries.

I met and married a very good-looking, happy-go-lucky man whose wife just died. He said, "Marry me and I will show you all the places I have been." (He was well-traveled.) So like a fool I married him and now he says he's "tired" and wants to settle down. So now I'm stuck. I'm a housekeeper and that's about all. He works only when he absolutely has to. I also have a hunch he is hoping I'll die so he can marry my teen-age daughter—who wants no part of him.

Am I a fool to stay with him? I truly love this skunk and sometimes think a few crumbs are better than nothing.

**MISERY LOVES COMPANY**

**DEAR MISERY:** Some women need a man around to make them miserable, and yours certainly fills the bill, so if you "love" this skunk—hang on to him.

**DEAR ABEY:** To make a long story short, I am 24 and have three children. I'm expecting my fourth very soon. My husband and I have been married for nearly five years. True, we did not plan to have this many children so soon, but

we would not trade our family for the world. My problem is what to say to people who make nasty remarks about our having so many children so fast. Relatives especially keep asking us what else we do for recreation? And haven't we ever heard of the pill? It's really none of their business, but I wish you would give me a real come-back for their rude remarks.

**YOUNG MOTHER**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** Why bother to reply? Such remarks deserve to be ignored.

**DEAR ABEY:** I have six grandchildren all under six years of age and I dearly love them, but here is my problem. They all live within 10 miles of me so they visit very often, and when they do I cover my couch and chairs to protect them as these children are not very careful where they put their feet and their hands aren't always clean.

One daughter in particular resents this and she has not been visiting me as often as she once did. Her three-year-old who still wets his pants will go and sit anywhere if I don't watch him carefully because his mother has never told him he shouldn't. Abby, I like to keep my furniture nice, but if you think I'm wrong to cover it when the youngsters come, I will stop it, because I don't want any hard feelings.

**FINICKY GRANDMA**  
**DEAR GRANDMA:** I see nothing wrong with covering your furniture to protect it, and if your daughter does—shame on her.

**DEAR ABEY:** Those foolish (See ABEY, page 19)

Your Horoscope  
**JEANE DIXON**

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Wherever you are in your life cycle, the coming year will bring you many occasions of dramatic shifts. Some will be caused, at least in part, by your own stronger feelings. Romance is strongly indicated—and almost sure to encounter storms. Today's natives tend to healthy, normal lives and seldom mobilize their untested potential. Luck takes a contrary streak for them more often than for most people.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your friends generate considerable news, some of it shocking. Stick by them, as there is a lot more to the story than you hear at first. It is not likely to be a quiet evening, but don't overdo anything.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do your share in the community expression of faith. Seek to achieve steadiness of attitude and behavior when confronted with the unexpected. The evening will require thought for tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Go to church on time today. You'll be glad you did. The rest of the day is full of chatter, coincidences, just don't let it distract.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Churches, public ceremonies, or entertainment are prominent on your agenda. Keep a watchful eye on whatever portable possessions you take with you, including your money!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Today it pays to sound off; be candid, but avoid overstatement. Safety rules and courtesy are necessities. If you must entertain keep it modest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your self-restraint in commenting on the problems and shortcomings of others is above price. There are many people about you who could be hurt

by harsh and thoughtless words. Turn your attention to your health.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Indiscretion today would be noticed. Confidential maneuvers are unfortunately misinterpreted. Your outward tranquility brings better results than you could hope for. Try it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This Sunday finds you confronted with disclosure of secrets. Do not assume that all is known just because a few little things are in the open. Be sure your actions, rather than words, are consistent with your interests.

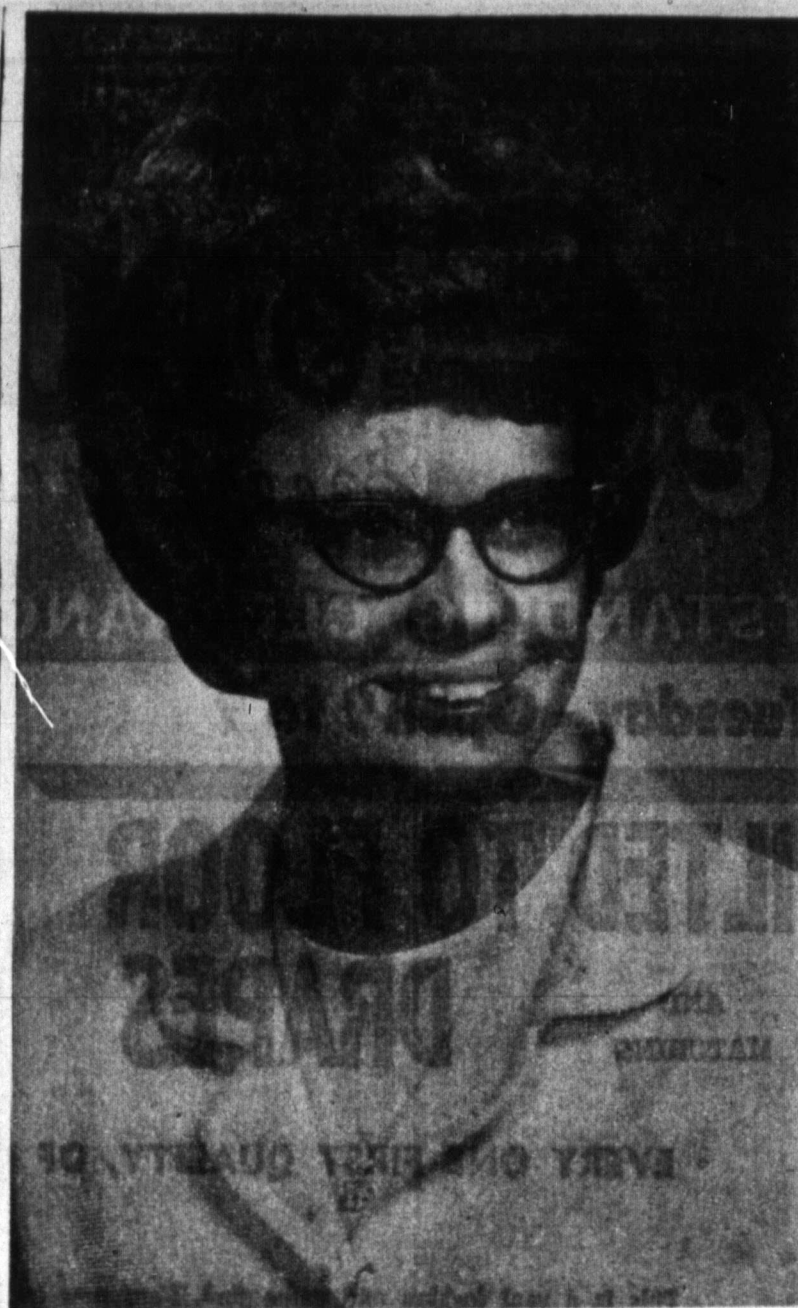
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Today squabbles can start so easily over almost any incident. The more closely connected with you, the more likely people find fault.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This is one Sunday you'll be glad you stayed near home. Avoid rash judgment on big stories from distant places or the severe comment from self-established experts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There is much talk about better uses for your money. Wisely stand your ground and wait for a change of opinion (this coming week). Leave any reserves right where they are.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your achievement in retraining a tendency to argue will later bring you much satisfaction with your self. Hold your comment until you have thought twice.

**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY:** This is the year of confrontation. Time and again you will be called upon to state your case. In this, you are apt to discover unsuspected ways of seeing issues. You may change your mind many times in this stirring, active year (See HOROSCOPE, page 18)



MRS. DENNY RAY EPPISON  
... nee Judy Marie Bonner

Miss Bonner Weds  
Denny Ray Eppison

Miss Judy Marie Bonner repeated nuptial vows with Denny Ray Eppison in an evening ceremony Feb. 22. Guy V. Caskey, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ, officiated for the double-ring ceremony in the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bonner, Borger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eppison, Borger.

The bride was dressed in a pale yellow three piece knit suit and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white pom poms. Mrs. Glenn Branch was matron of honor. Best man was Kenneth Eppison.

Baskets of gladioli and pom poms decorated the home for the couple's exchange of vows. For the reception held in the home, a lace table cloth covered the serving table which was decorated with a four-tiered cake and yellow roses for a centerpiece.

Karen Jordan assisted at the punch bowl as Shirley Eppison, the bridegroom's sister, served cake. Teresa Jordan and Carolyn Eppison, the bridegroom's sister, assisted at

the registration table. The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Lubbock Christian College and Frank Phillips College, and is employed in a Borger beauty shop. The bridegroom, Borger High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College and is employed in a Borger automotive shop.

**TOPS Club Names**

**Two Area Chapters**  
**SKELLYTOWN (Spi)** — Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy McKissick recently with the president, Mrs. Dorothy Horner presiding. Mrs. Naomi Fox was crowned weekly queen and received the fruit basket.

A total of 11 1/4 pounds were reported lost and 3 1/4 gained. Mrs. Odell Hassler was crowned Queen for the year by losing more weight than any other member and received a gift.

During the social hour the group played games. Those attending were Meses. Dorothy Horner, Gladys Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Odell Hassler, Naomi Fox, Sadie Lane, Mary McKissick and one guest, Mrs. Susie Roberts.



**Wright FASHIONS**  
Fine Feminine Fashions

**\$ DAY DRESSES**  
Further Reduced For Immediate Clearance. 50% and More From Regular Price  
**'5 '10 '15 '20 '29 '39 '49**

**SUITS**  
Spring — Double Knit — Reg. \$60.00  
**\$39<sup>90</sup>**

**COAT SWEATERS**  
Full Length, Reg. \$50  
White Only. Sizes SML  
**\$19<sup>90</sup>**

**KNIT SHELLS**  
Reg. \$6  
**\$1**

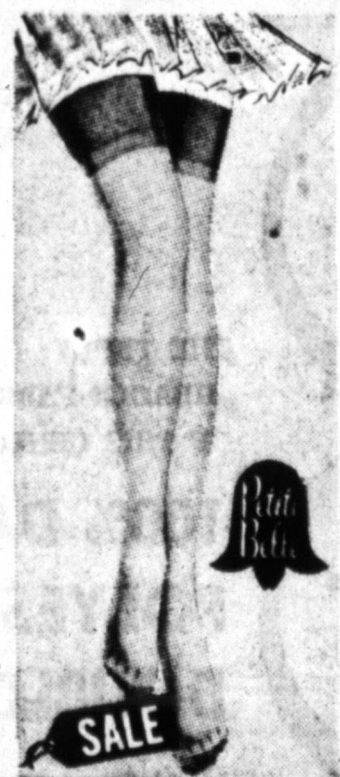
**EYE GLASS CASES**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Odds and Ends  
**Greatly Reduced**

All Sales Final

The Fashion Corner of Pampa  
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633  
Ford's Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men  
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

**Woolworth**  
the fun place to shop... **30th ANNIVERSARY**  
**SPRING PARADE**  
**OF VALUES**



Our own quality  
**MESH NYLONS**  
**39¢ pair**  
Reg. 49¢

Seamless sheer mesh beauties! With ankle heel and trim toe. Or reinforced heel and toe. Teen styles, too. Sizes 8-11.



Gripper front style  
**FASHION DUSTERS**  
**4<sup>59</sup>**

Dacron® polyester and cotton blend... to wash and wear! Here in pretty prints, stripes or solids. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.



Washable chenille  
**SLIPPERS**  
**\$1 pair**

Soft, absorbent cotton chenille in white and assorted colors. Folds, 4/5 to 9/10.



Elastic leg styles  
**ACETATE BRIEFS**  
**3 for \$1**

Soft touch triots! Stock up in white, pink, blue and maize. In misses' sizes 5 to 8.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Replacement or Money Refunded

**DOLLAR DAY SALE**

Just 145 pairs — Beautiful Fall Styles  
**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**  
Values to \$19.99! Close-out of these Vitality and Rhythm Step styles. Browns, blacks. Plain shoes and some bows. Widths AAAA to B.

**\$5 Pr. or 2 Prs. \$9**

**Ladies' Fine Dress FLATS \$4 Pr.**  
Group Values to \$10.99  
Widths AAA to B

**SCHOOL SHOES \$4 Pr.**  
Big rack on display! Our regular brand — Weatherbird. Values to \$8.99

**BABY SHOES One Rack \$2 Pr.**

**MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$9<sup>97</sup> Pr.**  
Big Rack  
Dress and School Shoes  
Widths A-B-C-D

**Ladies' Handbags \$3<sup>88</sup> Pr.**  
Group  
Values to \$14.99

*Kyle's Fine Shoes*

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes  
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442



dollar day  
special  
purchase!

**100% polyester washable spring suits**  
regularly \$40  
by 'Laura' of Dallas — fine washable Easter suits in white, navy and spring colors — sizes 8 to 18—limited quantity.  
**\$28**

special group! \$26 vinyl  
all-weather coats, **1/2**

special group! better  
dresses, **1/2 AND LESS!**

just 11 only! untrimmed  
coats, **1/2**

odds 'n ends sportswear  
were to \$26  
**'2 - '3 - '5 - '10**

special group! \$7 long sleeve  
cotton skirts, **'2**

odds 'n ends — were to \$9  
shoes and boots, **'2**

remaining stock - winter  
robes-pant sets, **1/2 & less**

**\$15 one-piece jump suits '7**

were to \$16 - Skirts, pants  
and blouses, **'4 and '5**

new! \$5 machine washable  
sleeveless nylon shells  
black, white and colors **2 for '7**

'frank lee' matched spring  
sportswear  
a really smart group — in grey or maize colors — all washable — voile blouses, jackets, straight or pleater skirts — straight or flared leg pants — sizes 5 to 13.  
**40% off**

special Purchase! imported  
knit suits - were '70 to '95

**33.90 to 66.90**

another shipment! spring pastels, whites, navy or combinations — regular or walk length jackets.



# Miss Catherine Georgia Kreis Exchanges Marriage Vows With William A. Cameron

The wedding ceremony of Catherine Georgia Kreis and William A. Cameron was performed Saturday evening in First Baptist Church. A floral arrangement of white roses surrounded by six seven-tiered candelabras decorated the church as the couple exchanged double-ring vows. Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, performed the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Kreis, southwest of city. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Cameron, 2348

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the altar in a candlelight imported peau de soie dress designed with a cage skirt of English net. The scalloped neckline was appliqued in alencon lace. Controlled fullness of her skirt extended to carpet length and was accented with scalloped hemline bonded with alencon lace.

Her chapel-length train was attached to the watteau neckline and was designed with English

net appliqued with alencon lace. The candlelight silk illusion veil fell from a candlelight alencon lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

## ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Donna Cameron, maid of honor, and Candy Cameron and Marilyn Gregory, bridesmaids. Bridal attendants were dressed in gowns of royal blue crepe with empire lines, slim, carpet-length skirts and carried green spider mum cascades.

Best man was Bob Cameron.

Ushers were Wayne Kreis, Robert Edwards and Larry Cox. Other attendants were Patty Anderson, flower girl, and Mark Curtis, ring bearer.

Organist, Miss Eloise Lane, played "Trumpet Voluntary" for the processional and "Trumpet Tune" for the recessional and accompanied vocalist Ricky Roach as he sang "The Greatest of These is Love," and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a two-piece silk jacket dress of lime green. The bridegroom's mother wore a one-piece pink lace dress. Both mothers wore white orchids for corsages.

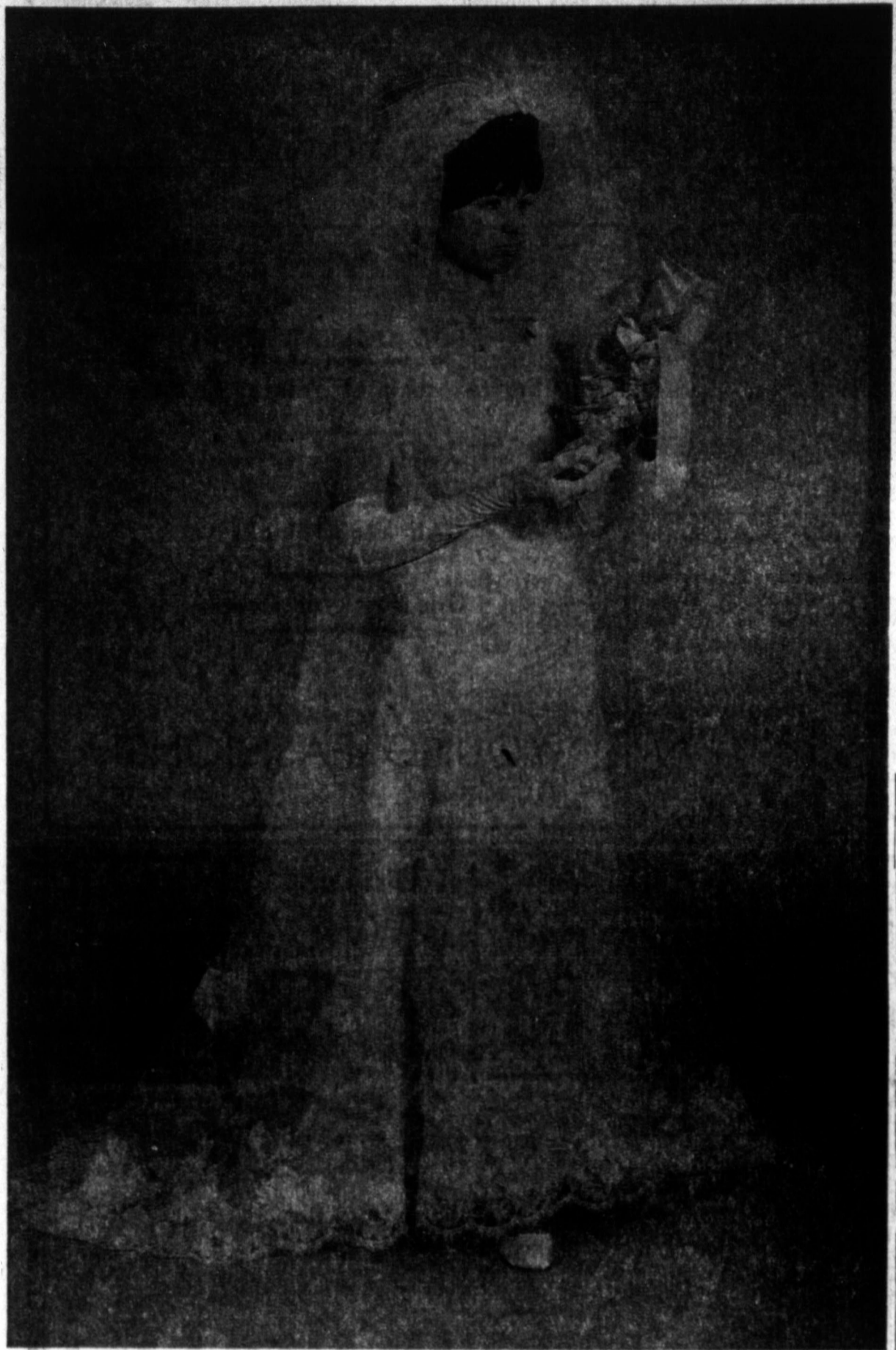
## RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered in a white cloth with white roses and silver candelabra as the centerpiece. Marcie Anderson and Vickie Curtis assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service.

Cheryl Dollar served the white cake trimmed with blue roses and green leaves. Mrs. Florine Gillispie registered guests. Mrs. Burt Gray of Phillips arranged the reception.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride wore a lime green linen double breasted coat dress with yellow plaid cape and white orchids for flowers.

The couple will live in Denton where the bridegroom is a senior at North Texas State University and member of Alpha Chi National Honorary Society. He's a 1965 graduate of North Side High School, Fort Smith, Ark. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and attended schools in California, Indiana and Michigan.



MRS. WILLIAM A. CAMERON  
... nee Catherine Georgia Kreis

Calla Studio



MRS. RALPH THOMAS WEISER, JR.  
... nee Dorothy Beasley

## Miss Beasley Says Vows With Ralph Weiser Jr.

Miss Dorothy Beasley exchanged marriage vows with Ralph Thomas Weiser Jr. in a double-ring ceremony Feb. 22 in United Methodist church, McLean. Rev. Harold L. Morris, pastor, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley, McLean. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E.O. Oslin Jr., New Orleans, La., and Ralph T. Weiser Sr., Greta, La.

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, Guy Beasley, the bride wore a candlelight satin crepe shirt dress with high, shaped collar and long cuffed sleeves. The fitted waistline was designed with a shirred cummerbund and worn with a chapel train.

Her paternal grandmother's heirloom cameo was worn at the neck of her dress. The bride also carried a handkerchief which was carried by the bridegroom's maternal grandmother in her wedding.

Her floor-length silk illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of satin leaves. She carried a cluster of gardenias and baby pink roses with green ivy.

## ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Scott Carpenter, Austin, was matron of honor, with Miss Martha Beasley, McLean, sister of the bride, assisting as maid of honor. Both bridal attendants were dressed in long rose and pink crepe dresses with long cuffed sleeves and looped buttons and carried pink daisies with green ivy in cascade bouquets.

Best man was Jim Jenkins, Austin. Scott, Carpenter, Austin;

Gary Phillips, McLean, and Larry Weesler, Austin, seated wedding guests. Other attendants were Alan Turpen, ring bearer and Robin Turpen, flower girl. Candelighters were Spence Sitter and Joe Bob Burroughs, McLean.

Altar decorations were pink gladioli and white daisies with a background of jade palms and a wide arch of white cathedral tapers. The altar was flanked by matching tapers placed with a white satin kneeling bench.

Organist was Mrs. Frank Rodgers who played traditional wedding music, and accompanied Miss Gail Fry as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a blue silk suit with blue hat and ivory accessories. The bridegroom's mother was (See BEASLEY, page 19)

## BETROTHED



Miss Diana Edminster

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edminster, 2128 Aspen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Diana Ruth Edminster, to Richard Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bost, Georgetown. Both are senior students at North Texas State University in Denton. Wedding vows will be repeated May 31 in Denton.

Handsome fisherman's knit sweaters now can be knit with easy directions and a four-ply all purpose cream color yarn containing natural oils.

Best man was Jim Jenkins, Austin. Scott, Carpenter, Austin;



MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON N. WESTBROOK  
... nee Ada Christine Ledford

## Miss Ledford Weds Clifford Westbrook

A kneeling bench framed with French sequins. Lace touched a green arch and two baskets with sequins cascaded across of gladiolas formed the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Ada Christine Ledford and Clifford Norman Westbrook as they exchanged vows in an evening ceremony Feb. 14. Rev. Dwayne Harper of Mont Belvieu officiated for the ceremony in Assembly of God Church in Skellytown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ledford, Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.N. Westbrook, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace and organza dress with a bodice of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and

detachable chapel train was scalloped and bordered with lace. The bell-shaped neckline with a diamond was worn as a gift from the bridegroom.

Her veil was attached to a rhinestone crown trimmed with lace and tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid which she lifted from the center of stephanotis flowers. White lace and streamers covered the bouquet which she carried atop a white Bible.

## ATTENDANTS

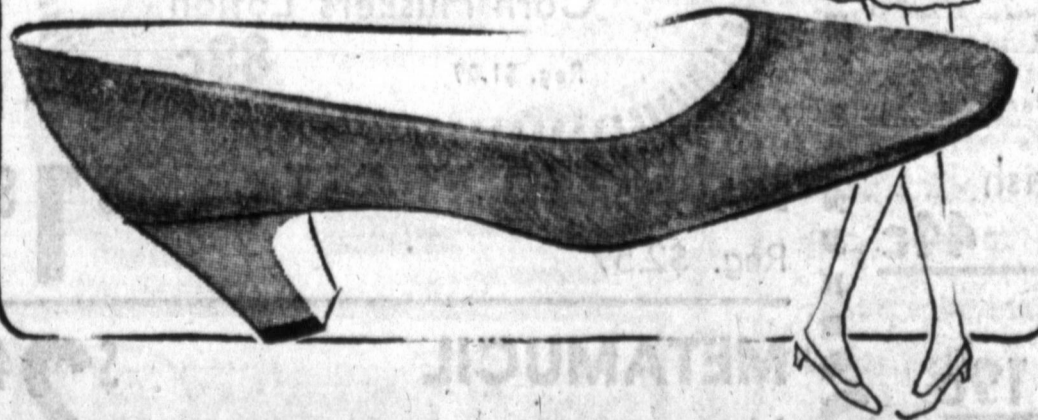
Bridal attendant was Diana Robinson, Goodwell, Okla., matron of honor, who wore a pink empire dress of rayon (See LEDFORD, page 19)

**Dunlap's**  
Coronado Shopping Center  
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday

They're just too beautiful

Be the girl of his dreams, looking soft and tender in delicate shades of pastel kidskin. The little shaped heel is distractingly innocent.

Miss America Shoes  
by SMARTAIRE.



ANGEL LO PUMP 14.00

Soft color and soft leather come together to create bright new footwear for spring. Simplicity of detail and comfort of design make these pumps the perfect accessory for your new spring wardrobe.

Sizes 5 to 10. Widths AAAA-B. In white, Pink, Yellow or Bone.

## DOLLAR DAY!

Look What \$1.00 will Buy 2 Yards of:

- Cotton Knack Printed Summer Sportswear, 45", Reg. \$1.49
- Ribbed Cotton Printed Drip-Dry Sportswear, 45", Reg. \$1.49
- Cotton Prints Valtex, Drip-Dry 45", Reg. \$1.00
- Tweeds Shirley's Dress Weight 45", Reg. \$1.49

Your Choice 2 Yds. \$1

One Table - Assorted Fabrics 1/2 PRICE!  
Group Remnants 1/3 OFF!

Other Fabrics from 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Shop-Sew-Save At SANDS FINE FABRICS  
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns  
225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909  
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

**Behrman's DOLLAR DAY**

*Final Clearance!*

**Ridiculous PRICES** ACTUALLY - NOW ALL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

**THREE CLOSE-OUT RACKS**  
OF MERCHANDISE GROUPED TOGETHER CONSISTING OF:

- Better Dresses - Cocktail and Party Dresses
- Costumes - Knit Suits - Silk Suits
- Fur Trimmed Suits - Robes - At Home Wear
- Pants - Pant Suits - Skirts - Blouses
- Short Sets - Shells - All Weather Coats

UP TO **75% OFF**

All Sales Final - No Refunds - No Approvals - No Exchanges

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

**Behrman's**  
Pampa's Fashion Center



## Skellytown Women Fete Bride Elect

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Miss Ana Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Gene Harlan, Skellytown, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of Skellytown Community Church.

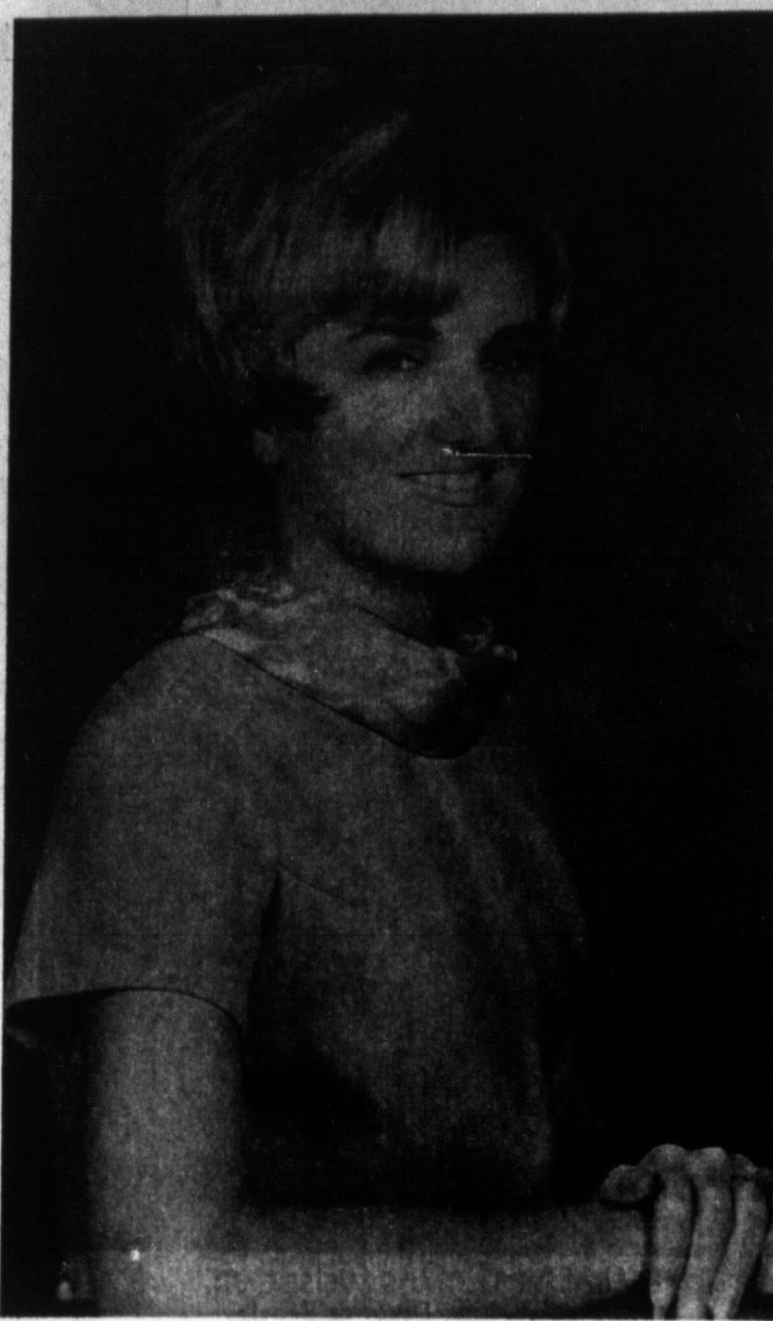
Hostesses were Meses. R.S. Marlar, Kenneth Crawford, Tom Veale, Al Shumbring, Hardy Boyd, Clarence Hoskins, T.C. Cofer, Clarence Kaiser, Weldon Thomas, R.E. McAllister, Ed Harmon, Tempest Adams, Paul Hinton and Gerold Huckins.

The honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage on white lace with pink satin ribbon streamers. She was assisted by Miss Nan Harmon who recorded gifts.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, with a heart-shaped centerpiece covered with white gathered net ruffles. Two white wedding bells hung from the center of the heart. A white satin bow placed at the bottom of the heart was entwined with pastel pink flowers. White lilies of the valley were flanked by four lighted pink tapers in crystal holders. The white sheet cake was decorated with two large pink wedding bells. Misses Nan Harmon and Karen Slavens presided at the serving table.

Guests attending were the honoree, Miss Reynolds, her

(See BRIDE, page 19)



Miss Patti Rogena Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Davis, San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Rogena Davis, to Dean Clinton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Evans of Pampa. A June 21 wedding is planned at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in San Antonio. Miss Davis graduated from Robert E. Lee High School of San Antonio and will receive a degree in Special Education from the University of Texas at Austin in May. While attending the university, she was a member of Southern Singers, Council for Exceptional Children, and president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Little Sister Organization. Her fiance, a graduate of Pampa High School, will graduate from the University of Texas in May with an Honors Degree in Business Administration. He has been a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, House of Delegates, and Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternity.

## Pampan Celebrates Birthday At Party

Mrs. J.M. Sullivan, of 1309 E. Francis, celebrated her 96th birthday recently with her children, friends, and neighbors as guests for the celebration.

She is former resident of Hollis, Okla., where she and her husband homesteaded in 1906. She moved to Pampa in 1962. The mother of 13 children, eight girls and five boys, she said she likes to spend time "telling stories of the covered wagon days to grandchildren and great-grandchildren and to cook and have company."

She has been described as "a pretty good domino player," and still is able to attend her church and Sunday school at Fellowship Baptist. Other hobbies are "piecing quilts and taking walks," she said.

Her family includes 16 grandchildren, 31 great-grand-

children, five great-grand-grandchildren and three great-great-grand children.

Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hilley Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins, Mrs. Iva Burkett, Miss Omega Sullivan and Miss Lora Sullivan.

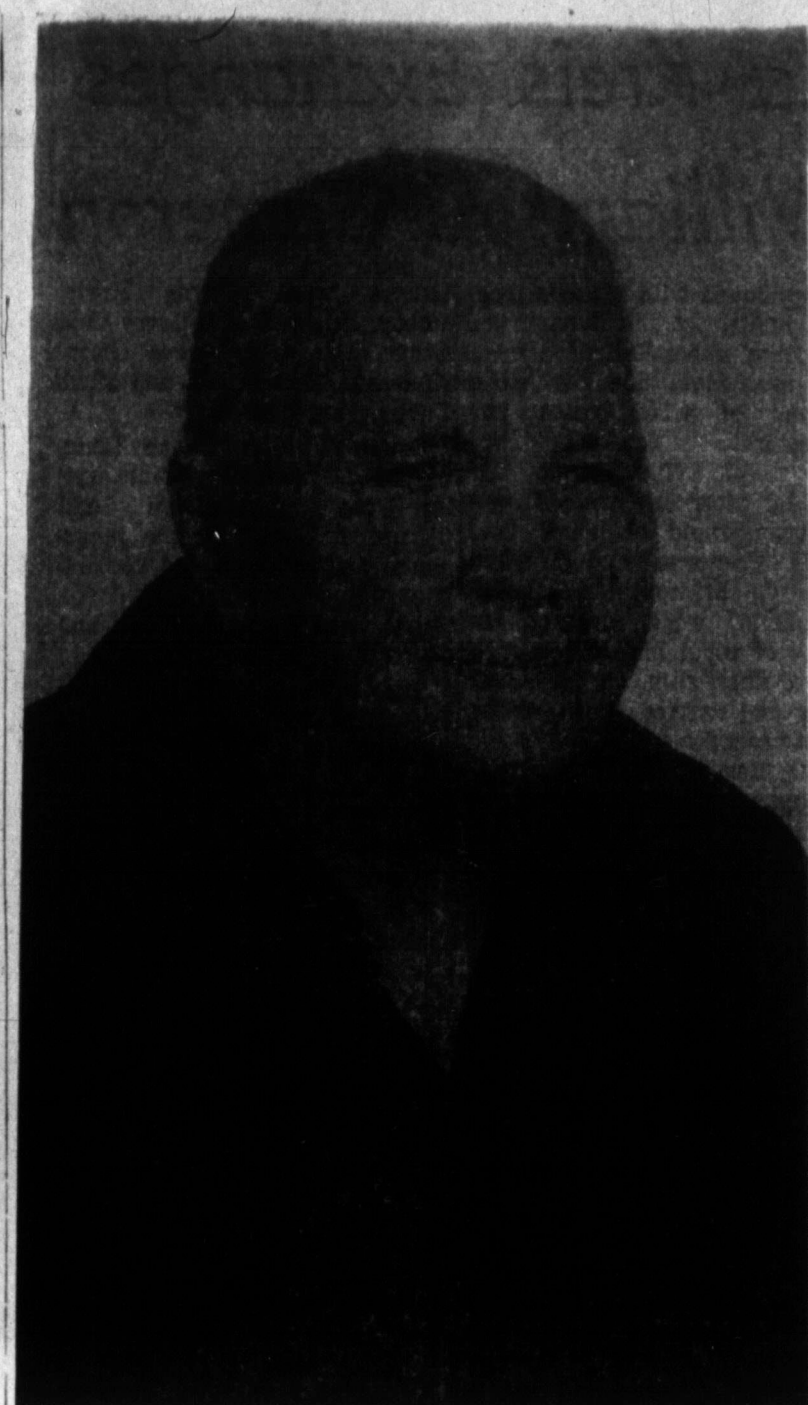
Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillip, Paula Barton, Stephnia, Ricky and Sue Mullins, great-grandchildren were Bruce and Robin Kendrick, Phillip, Jody and Penny Hooper, Arnold Ray and Shawn Barton and a friend, Jerry Phillip, of Amarillo.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET RESULTS  
PHONE MO 4-2525

### Gilbert's Close-Outs

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL AND HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR AND READY-TO-WEAR

16 Skirts	Val. To \$16	\$4 <sup>00</sup>
6 Pr. Pants	Val. To \$12	\$4 <sup>00</sup>
12 Blouses	Val. To \$12	\$4 <sup>00</sup>
6 Knit Tops	Cotton Val. To \$9	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
2 All Weather Coats	\$20 Values	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
2 Pant Suits	\$25 Values	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
2 Red Corduroy Suits	\$23 Values	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
2 Suits	Koratron Reg. \$23 and \$28	\$8 <sup>00</sup>
1 Black Sequined Top	Reg. \$30	\$8 <sup>00</sup>
9 Boudoir Slippers	Reg. \$3.50	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
37 Sweaters	Val. To \$10	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
16 Sweaters	Val. To \$16	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
12 Sweaters	Val. To \$19	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
122 DRESSES Values To \$50.00		\$5 - \$10 - \$15



MRS. J.M. SULLIVAN

### 4-H Club Meets

WHITE DEER (Spl) — Unit III 4-H Club Food Group met recently and made a casserole to learn the diet value of milk. Members also met recently after school at the Hospitality Room to learn how to prepare for the County Food Show.

### DECORATED PANELS

Luxurious silk screened pattern resembling French provincial panel motifs with cascading flowers decorates the front panels of a closet ensemble called "Imperial Rose." Closet items include door jumbo dress and suit bag, five drawer chest, shelf box, shoe shelf box, ten shelf shoe bag or 12 pocket shoe bag, square shelf bag, dress and skirt hangers edging.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

**1/2 PRICE OR LESS FOR DOLLAR DAY**

Entire Stock of Winter Dresses (Juniors — Sub-Teen — Childrens)

All Wool Skirts & Sweaters (Juniors — Sub-Teens — Childrens)

All Wool Slacks (Juniors)

One Rack of Coats

**Hi-Land YOUNG FASHIONS**

1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

### HOROSCOPE

(Continued from page 16) coming up. Monday's natives are adaptable and impressionable, particularly for romantic or sentimental approaches. Many are skilled in theater and the arts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your impetuosity aside Monday. Meanwhile, keep financial changes in line with earlier plans. Put in some overtime if it pays.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are mischievous tricks everywhere you look today, so just keep calm while you work through the games others set up. Your friends may bring you some cause for thought. Give them time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think twice about everything you do. Renew old agreements. There's a lot that will come within your reach Monday, so stay busy.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Some old matters suddenly unfreeze, and you're rolling well. Stay right with it and use your ability now, while it counts. A mild celebration may be in order in the evening, but put it off early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A long overdue reward comes home to you Monday. Protect your resources against hasty decisions and your own optimistic estimates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get right out and collect what is due you Monday starting early. You'll find other people more fortunate than usual and busily earning. Get your share.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to do things differently, try a new task. Conferences with superiors or authorities tend to be helpful. If you have earned a raise, be sure to ask for it gracefully, then get back to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Improved earnings or re-evaluations of status are indicated. Do not let your interest in such matters interfere with putting in a full day's work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group planning can take up the whole day and evening. Full discussion with mates and associates is essential to future cooperation so lay out all the facts as you know them and get started exploring possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lending and borrowing are to be avoided Monday. Concentrate on trouble-shooting if this is at all possible. Retire fairly early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bickering flares all too readily into serious argument — think of the costs, and stay clear of temptation. Your economic interests need your close attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The calm approach pays off in public relations Monday. Let people say out whatever is in them to say, but remember you may be understanding more than they themselves do concerning the implications.

WHAT'S NEW  
Softly rounded buttons fit one inside the other, making a two color or three color button. Sold separately at the notion counter, there are 13 fashion colors from which to select and four sizes (two size shells and two size fill-in buttons). The button people say that means 338 different color combinations with these button mates.

111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

Dristan Tablets Reg. \$1.29 **88¢**

Distilled Water 1-Gal. **25¢**

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

<p><b>Hair Spray</b> Sudden Beauty Reg. \$1.07 <b>77¢</b></p> <p><b>Eye Drops</b> Visine Reg. \$1.50 <b>\$1.18</b></p> <p><b>Listerine</b> 14-Oz. Reg. \$1.19 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Musterole</b> Stainless Reg. \$1.09 <b>66¢</b></p> <p><b>Rid-A-Pain</b> Liniment Reg. \$1.49 <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Pain-A-Lay</b> Reg. 75c <b>55¢</b></p>	<p><b>SELTZER TABLETS</b> Resolve Reg. 69c <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>BI-SO-DOL TABLETS</b> Reg. 39c <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>RIOPAN ANTACID</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Band-Aids</b> Reg. 98c <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Mycinaire Nasal Spray</b> Reg. \$1.19 <b>88c</b></p> <p><b>Mycinette Throat Troches</b> Reg. 98c <b>55c</b></p> <p><b>Cold Sore Lotion</b> Reg. 89c <b>66c</b></p> <p><b>Jergens Face Cream</b> All Purpose \$1.00 Size <b>66c</b></p> <p><b>Jergens Soap</b> Bath Size Reg. 20c Size <b>3 Bars 29c</b></p> <p><b>Cold Water Wash</b> Royal Woolyn Reg. 59c <b>44c</b></p> <p><b>Pipe Filters</b> Reg. 10c Box <b>3 Boxes 19c</b></p> <p><b>Roach Killer</b> Dri-Die Reg. \$1.98 <b>\$1.33</b></p>	<p><b>Cough Drops</b> Vick's All Flavors <b>3 Boxes 19c</b></p> <p><b>Corn Huskers Lotion</b> Reg. \$1.09 <b>88c</b></p> <p><b>IRONIZED YEAST</b> Reg. \$2.59 <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><b>METAMUCIL</b> 14-oz. <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><b>Milk of Magnesia</b> Phillips, Reg. 49c <b>37¢</b></p>	

## Final Clearance ON Sale Items!

Women's and Children's Opaque

<b>Colored Hose</b>	over the knee and knee-hi	<b>89¢ PAIR</b>
<b>Panty Hose</b>	Reg. \$3.99 and \$2.50	<b>\$1 PAIR</b>

Ladies-Childrens-Mens Shoes Reduced!  
(We give and redeem Pampa Progress Stamps)

## GATTIS SHOE STORE OF PAMPA

"Formerly Smith's Quality Shoes"  
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321



**LED FORD**

(Continued from page 17)  
 georgette accented with a satin bow. Her headpiece was of pink net and satin bow.  
 Ronnie Ledford, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. Marcy Ledford, the bride's cousin, assisted as flower girl. James Ledford, the bride's brother, was best man with Ricky Plunk and Jerry Ledford performing ushers' duties.

Planist Beverly Jean Cook accompanied vocalists Beth Eason and Raymond Mayfield. Nuptial selections were "Wedding Prayer," "Whither Thou Goest," and the "Wedding March."

**RECEPTION**

For the reception in the C.A. Hall of the church, a white tablecloth covered the serving table which was accented with a bride and bridegroom standing beneath a decorated arch. Ramona Westbrook, the bridegroom's sister, served coffee with Sharon Ledford, the bride's sister, serving punch. Ruby Cone served the three-tiered heart shaped wedding cake with Glenda Westbrook, the bridegroom's sister, registering guests.

The couple plan to live at 422 Naida. The bride is a 1968 Pampa High School graduate

and former employe of Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is a 1967 PHS graduate and is employed with a Pampa well servicing company.

The bride's mother wore a lime green dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a pink suit with white accessories.

Our-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Ledford and family, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Robinson, Channing, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Weiss, Shamrock and Miss Beth Eason, Amarillo.

**BRIDE**

(Continued from page 18)  
 mother, Mrs. Gene Harlan, grandmother, Mrs. Hess, Mmes. Orma Harlan, L.E. Jordan, Bill Price and daughter, Billie; Howard Patton, Floyd Lewis, Clifford Coleman, Susie Roberts, Roy Burgin, Irvin Brown, Earl Loooper, Irvin Thompson, Melvin Beighie, Edith Beighie, Edna Dunivin, Leroy Snodgrass, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Willis Denham, Faye Reece, C.W. Huckaby, J.C. Jarvis, Gary Gortmaker, Paul Mathews, and Misses Nan Harmon and Karen Slavens.

**BEASLEY**

(Continued from page 17)  
 dressed in a beige suit. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the bride's table was covered in white with a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies in silver candelabra. The all-white tiered wedding cake was covered with cascades of white roses.

Mrs. Tony Achley, Commerce, and Miss Laura Lee Austin, Bonham, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Miss Donna Glass, McLean served cake as Miss Teresa Mertil, McLean, registered guests. The bride's traveling costume was a red and white wool knit dress with red accessories.

The couple will live in Houston where the bridegroom is employed with an advertising agency. The bride is a 1967 graduate of McLean High School and attended Texas Tech. She was a junior nutrition major at University of Texas at Austin and will attend the University of Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Tyler, and a 1968 graduate of University of Texas with a

**ABBY**

(Continued from page 16)  
 women who wrote in to say that they wanted their husbands present to witness the birth of their babies should take a lesson from the animals.

Did you ever see a female dog or cat go looking for the "father" to keep her company when she is about to deliver her babies? Haven't you? She goes to the most private corner she can find, and there she "hides" to have her babies in privacy. So help me, Abby, some animals have better sense than some people.

If a husband wants to be "in" on fatherhood, let him wait until he is really needed. He can start with the diaper detail, and be sure he's close to Mom when it comes time to raise the kids. Now there is something a woman can not do very well alone.

MOLLY

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bachelor of Science degree in radio, television and films.

A smart new line of canvas tote bags snacks of style and practicality. A small size square tote with plastic lining and zippered pockets is bound with vat-dyed tape to insure non-fading. There is a matching larger tote also. Another style tote bag is tall and narrow with an outside zippered pocket and gold brackets at top edges to add a gleaming accent. The largest tote bag of the coordinated set has handles attached with metal rings and triple side pockets are highlighted by trimming.

For **Easter** Dresses for Little Charmer Suits for Little Gentleman Maternity Wear for Mother-to-be

Summer Wear is Arriving Daily! Choose Now — Use Our Layaway No Interest or Carrying Charge

**Winter Merchandise — Reduced!**

**LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP**  
 Beginners Through 14  
 115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888



(Photo by CalFs)

Miss Paula Mae Skidmore

Miss Paula Mae Skidmore and Tolbert Barton Jr., Amarillo, will exchange wedding vows April 12 in Central Baptist Church, Pampa. Miss Skidmore is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Skidmore, 714 N. Banks, and the late Paul Skidmore. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Barton Sr., Amarillo. Miss Skidmore, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed as educational secretary of San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. Her fiance, 1965 graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, is employed with Bell Helicopter.

**EXERCISE GADGET**

You kneel on the ground and grasp the side handles of a wheel when using a new exercise gadget. You simply roll forward and back five times a

day to improve yourself, the manufacturer says. A few minutes exercise with the thing is said to equal one-half hour of conventional sit-ups.

**Date Mates**

**COSMETIC SALE**

select any

**2 for \$1.99**

BRUSH-ON EYE SHADOW, BRUSH-ON POWDER, LIQUID MAKE-UP, LIPSTICK, NAIL POLISH, COMPACT MAKE-UP, BRUSH-ON MASCARA

**Richard Drug**  
 Tom Beard  
 Pampa's Synonym For Drugs  
 111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

**DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY**

**Tomorrow! Save! DOLLAR DAY**

HERE'S WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY NOW AT PENNEYS!



Special Buy! Softside matched luggage. Prints  
**5 Pieces 21<sup>50</sup>**

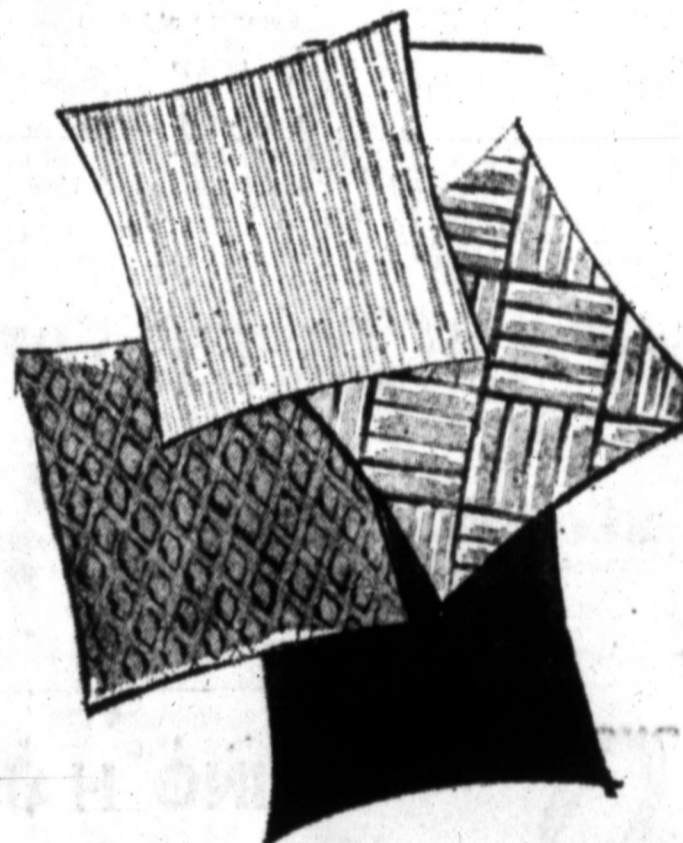
Pow poses in 5 piece set or separately, whichever you choose, it sure beats that heavy weight carrying problem! Metal frames, vinyl lining and a zippered outside accessory pocket prove to be a great convenience.



Special buy! Better cotton fabric assortment in solids and prints  
**36" And 45" Wide 50¢ Yd.**

Make yourself a summer wardrobe from fabric in this assortment. Easy care cotton blends with Zantrel® and Arvil® rayon. Broadcloths, poplins and more. All machine washable with little or no ironing. Hurry for first choice.

SEW NOW AND SAVE . . . CHARGE IT!



Penn-Prest polyester double knits by-the-yard Never needs ironing!  
**60" Wide 3<sup>99</sup>**

Get yards and yards of this wonderful fabric! Make clothes that are comfortable, keep their shape and are easy care. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear all year long! Crease resistant, too! Beautiful textures in the latest spring colors.



Special buy! Sleek fit nylon briefs  
**3 Pairs \$1**

Nylon tricot elastic leg briefs, cut and sized to our exacting requirements, tailored for smooth, comfortable fit. White, pastels, S. M. L.



Save now on Gaymode fashion hosiery  
**2 Pairs 99¢**

Penney's has the perfect gift for every gal (or for yourself)! Sleek fashion hosiery in wardrobe colors! Proportioned lengths.



Penney's Own Gaymode sleepwear  
**\$5**

Our own Gaymode sleep fashions in vibrant colors. See waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas, long pajamas or robes — even some robes — even some long gowns — all reduced.



Big and little sister's nylon sleepwear  
**3 to 6x \$2<sup>22</sup>**

Gowns, pajamas, baby dolls and robes. All new colors, 100% nylon. Special buy. Size 7 to 14. 3.22

Great buy on uniforms  
**\$5**

Smartly styled knits with breezy short sleeves and roomy pockets! Up-to-the-minute detailing. They'll machine wash in no time and never need more than a quick touch up. Have more than one of these bright white beauties at this low Penny Price.



Special Penney buy on these popular 45 RPM Records

Each **39¢**

Men's Pima Cotton Dress Shirts — shortsleeve	\$2	Women's better dresses reduced	\$4 & \$6
Boys' 100% cotton flannel skirts	now 50c	Women's cotton flannel sleepwear	now Now \$2
Men's casual and dress shoes, reduced	7.88 & 9.98	Women's pant and skirt sets	5.44 to 13.88
Shoe polish and accessories, reduced to clear	8 for \$1	Women's better skirts reduced	1.44 to 6.88
Wool Piece goods reduced	now 1.82 yd.	Toddlers' Thermo sleepwear	3 for \$5

**CHARGE IT**

Shop downtown for greater selections

**STORE HOURS**  
 Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
 Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.





# CORONADO CENTER

C. R. Anthony  
Center Barber Shop

Coronado Coin Op Laundry  
Coronado Conoco

Coronado Men's Wear  
Coston's Bakery

Duckwall's  
Dunlap's

By Cleaners  
Furr's Cafeteria



**DOLLAR DAY  
SHOP  
MONDAY  
10 am to 6 pm**

U.S. POST OFFICE LOCATED  
IN DUNLAPS



Lovely Nylon Tricot  
**BABY DOLLS  
and  
SHIFT GOWNS**

Compare at 5.00  
to 6.00 **2.99** Each

Dollar day selection on this beautiful sleepwear  
ultra-sheer baby doll pajamas, or pretty nylon  
tricot gowns with sheer overlay. Sizes S-M-L.

**Ladies' All Weather Coats** Reg. \$30 **15.00**  
Dollar Day Special. Assorted styles. Sizes 6 to 14 only.

**Ladies' Fall Shoes** Regular to 15.00 **5.00** Pr.  
Broken sizes in dress and casual styles. Famous brands included



**SPRING HANDBAGS**  
Only **4.00**

Over 200 new spring handbags . . . all at this great  
price. Choose from a wide variety of roomy styles.

**Girl's Cotton Batiste Panties 2 pr. \$1**  
Popular eyelet trimmed style. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Golden Dolphin Bath Accessories**  
Entire stock of towels and accessories  
**1/2 PRICE**



100% Celanese Nylon  
Ladies  
**STRETCH PANTS**  
**6.99 pair**

Sizes 8 to 18 in regular or tails, machine wash, re-  
quire no ironing. In white, black, yellow, turquoise  
or pink.

Ladies'  
**JAMAICA SHORTS**  
**3.99**

100% Celanese Nylon Knit Shorts that fit perfec-  
tly. In white, black, yellow, pink and turquoise.  
Sizes 8 to 19

Color matched  
**PANTTOPS** **4.99**

Wide variety of beautiful print pant tops, long,  
over-blouse styles. Sizes 32-38

**Men's Ban-Lon Knit**



**SHIRTS**

Regularly 6.00

**4.00**

Dollar Day Special on  
these mock-turtleneck  
shirts. Choose black,  
white, gold, yellow or  
blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL

**Men's Ban-Lon Sox 2 pr. \$1**

100% Textured Banlon Dress Sox in Black, Navy, Brown and  
olive. Fits sizes 10 to 13.

**Boy's Knit Shirts 2 for \$3**

New spring mock turtleneck styles. All cotton. Short sleeve  
Sizes 6 to 16.

Special Group of Good Styles  
Originally Priced  
to \$20.00

**Jarman** **\$13.88**  
SHOES FOR MEN

Most Sizes Available from 8 1/2 to 11, B-C-D.

**Men's Sport & Knit Shirts**

Long sleeve cotton turtleneck  
shirts, short and long sleeve  
sport shirts. Broken sizes. Reg.  
to 6.50

**1.99 Ea.**

**Samsonite "Horizon" Luggage**

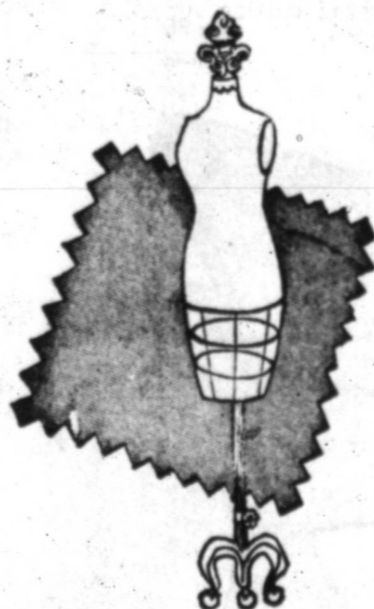
Men's and ladies cases, 24" and  
28" pullman cases. Two and  
Three Suiters.

**1/3 OFF**

**Dacron Polyester  
Double Knit**

Regularly \$4.99

**3.99** Yard



Dollar Day Only!

Over 500 yards of spring  
colors in the newest stripes,  
solids and novelties. Ma-  
chine wash, tumble dry.

**Huge Fall Fabric Sale 99c Yd.**

Woolens and wool blends, Cotton & Cotton blends, sport fa-  
brics. 2,000 yards in all, Reg. to 4.00

**Brocade Throw Pillows 99c Ea.**

**TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

By J. P. Stevens

Bath Towel \$3.50 if perf.

**1.79**

Bath Towel \$3.50 if perf.

**99c**

Wash cloth 79c if perf.

**49c**



Popular Jacquard design, jumbo size bath towel. Choose Pink,  
Yellow, Moss or Orange

**Big \$DAY SAVINGS Big**

**BARGAIN TABLE  
REDUCED**

Prices  
Drastically

Odds and  
Ends from  
our regular  
stock

**2 FOR 1 SALE**

The Prettiest Styled Wigs in Texas

Regular \$149.00 <b>WIG \$59</b> on sale for You Get HI-Lo WIGLET FREE	Regular \$35.00 <b>Wiglet \$19</b> on sale for You receive a reg. \$24.95 Wiglet FREE
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Reg. \$24.95 Wiglet Free  
With the purchase of any FALL  
at Wholesale Prices,  
starting as low as . . . **\$28<sup>95</sup>**

**Stretch Wigs \$79<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg \$179 on sale for  
With FREE Wig Case, FREE Wiglet  
of your choice and FREE  
Wiglet Case to Carry It In.

**Hi-Lo Wiglet** Lowest Ever **\$12.95**

**World of Wig Fashion**  
Coronado Center MO 4-4552

Coronado Center

**Furr's Cafeteria**

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's

Child's Plate **55c**

**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS:**

- FURR'S MEAT LOAF WITH CREOLE SAUCE . . . . . 50c
- Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing,  
Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce . . . . . 70c
- Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze . . . . . 75c
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus . . . . . \$1.49
- Our Special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce . . . . . 69c

**VEGETABLES:**

- Fresh Candied Yams . . . . . 18c
- Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin . . . . . 25c
- Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream & Chives . . . . . 20c
- Pickled Beets . . . . . 16c
- Blue Lake Green Beans . . . . . 20c
- Creamy Macaroni and Cheese . . . . . 20c

**SALADS:**

- Congested Frozen Fruit Salad . . . . . 25c
- Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25c
- Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad . . . . . 29c
- Cucumber Salad . . . . . 20c
- English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad . . . . . 20c
- Spanish Cole Slaw . . . . . 15c

**DESSERTS**

- Chocolate Peanut Butter Cake with  
Divinity Whip Icing . . . . . 25c
- Lemon-Lime Chiffon Pie with Whip Cream 25c
- Chocolate Meringue Pie . . . . . 25c
- Pineapple Millionaire Pie . . . . . 25c
- Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie . . . . . 25c
- Cherry Fruit Pie . . . . . 25c

**MONDAY MENU**

**MEATS:**

- FRIED OYSTERS, FRENCH FRIED  
POTATOES, SEAFOOD SAUCE 89c
- CHICKEN SUKIYAKI OVER HOT  
FLUFFY RICE . . . . . 89c

**VEGETABLES:**

- Green Peas Lorraine . . . . . 20c
- Corn Fritters with Honey . . . . . 20c

**SALADS:**

- Waldorf Salad . . . . . 20c
- Italian Styled Salad . . . . . 49c

**DESSERTS:**

- Pineapple Coconut Pie . . . . . 25c
- Mincemeat Pie . . . . . 25c



# DOLLAR DAY Monday March 3rd

Las Pampas Galleries  
Malone Coronado Pharmacy

Merle Norman Cosmetics  
Montgomery Ward

Piggly Wiggly

World of Wig Fashion  
Zales Jewelry





**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**The Place To Buy**



**Levi's**  
**STA-PREST TRIMCUTS**

**\$8-\$10**

*Mr. Levi's.*

**\$9-\$10**  
Styled for Men  
Sizes 32-42

Traditional Ivy model. Classic Ivy cut in temporary fabrics and colors with a crease that stays in forever. Never need ironing because they're Sta-Prest. Remember — only Levi's makes Sta-Prest.

Just Received New Spring Styles and Colors. You have never seen a Better Selection Than Levi Has to Offer. Sizes 28-36

## MONTGOMERY WARD CLEAN SWEEP SALE

**GROUP OF WOMEN'S CO-ORDINATE SETS**

Pants, Blouses, Skirts, Vests  
Blue or Tan

**25% off**  
Reg. \$3 to \$8

**Boys Slacks**  
Poly-Cotton. Sizes 3 to 6x  
Brown or tan. Reg. 2.99

**\$1.47**

**GROUP OF ASSORTED FABRICS**

- Reg. 5.99 Double Knit
- Reg. 3.29 Wool Blend
- Reg. 3.99 Bonded Wool
- Reg. 4.99 Wool Bisque
- Reg. \$2.99 Bonded Blend

**1/2 Price**

**Woven Bedspread**  
Plaids — Twin size. Reg. 4.99

**\$2.97**

**Quilt Bedspread**  
Full, Floral, Reg. 9.99  
Reg. 8.99 Twin — \$6.97

**\$7.97**

**2.19 sheer panels need no ironing**

**\$1.67**

each 41x63" Exquisite nylon polyester panel looks and hangs like airy chiffon. Completely washable in fashion solid colors.

**Women's Sportswear**  
Large Selection

**1/2 off**

**Boys Nylon P.J.'s**  
Mini-Kick Style  
4 to 6x, Reg. 2.99

**97c**

**Infant's Coats**  
12 to 24 months, Reg. \$14

**\$4.97**

**SHOE CLEARANCE**

**GROUP I**

- Girls Oxfords
- Ladies Moc Toes
- Boys' House Slippers

Reg. 3.99 to 4.99

**\$1.97**

**GROUP II**

- Toddlers High Tops
- Child House Slipper
- Boys House Slipper

**\$1.47**

**Reg. 8.99, Ladies Flats**  
Broken Sizes, Colors

**\$4.97**

**Framed Pictures**  
28"x64", Reg. 29.95

**\$14.97**

**Red Club Chair**  
Nylon Cover, Reg. 99.95

**\$47**

**36" Maple Dresser**  
with mirror, Reg. 54.95

**\$39.88**

**36" Student Desk**  
Maple 4 drawer, Reg. 49.95

**\$29.88**

**Walnut Head Board**  
Modern King Size, Reg. \$39.95

**\$29.88**

**Nylon Sleeper**  
Blue Tweed, Reg. 269.95

**\$197**

**Early-Amer. Sofa**  
Nylon Avocado Tweed, Reg. 249.95

**\$197**

**Early-Amer. Sofa**  
Tang. Print, Reg. 199.95

**\$147**

**Braided Rugs**  
Approx. 9 x 12", 3 colors, Reg. 39.99

**\$29.99**

**6 ft. x 9 ft. Rugs**  
Assorted Fibers and colors. Special

**\$22.99 to \$32.99**

**6 Ft. Inlaid Vinyl**  
2 colors. Reg. \$3.00 run. ft.

**\$1.97**

**Acetelene Welder**  
Sql. Stage, 3 tips, Goggles, twin hose, lighter, Reg. 124.95

**\$107**

**Floodlight**  
Clampon type, Reg. 2.89

**\$1.88**

**3-Light Fixture**  
Brass, pull down, Reg. \$21

**\$16.88**

**Post Lantern**  
Black, Reg. \$19.99

**\$14.88**

**Door Chime, 2 Note**  
With 1-way mirror, Reg. 7.99

**\$5.88**

**Leather Tool Holder**  
5 pocket, Reg. 3.99

**\$2.88**

**Reciprocating Saw**  
2 speed, 10" cut, Reg. 44.95

**\$39.88**

**7-Transistor radio outfit.**  
Reg. 9.95

**\$5.88**

Tiny, yet offers clear reception with built in antenna, 2 1/4 in. speaker. With carrying case and earphone.

**Console Color TV**  
22" screen, maple, Reg. \$559.95

**\$488**

**Eye-Level Range**  
Electric double oven, automatic oven. Reg. 349.95

**\$268**

**Refrigerator-Freezer**  
17 cu. ft. Frost Free 181 lb top freezer, Reg. \$329.95

**\$288**

**16 lb. Auto. Washer**  
3 cycle, Reg. 169.95

**\$108**

**Vacuum Cleaner**  
Cannister type, Reg. 24.95

**\$16.88**

**Jiffy Vacuum**  
Lightweight, Reg. 19.99

**\$12.88**

**All Red Luggage**  
Reg. 22.99 to 38.99, reduced

**1/4 off**

**Insulated Underwear**  
Full suit, dacron 88, Reg. 12.99

**\$9.88**

**Bit Brace**  
10" sweep, Reg. 3.99

**\$2.88**

**Fender Flares**  
Front or back, Reg. 3.99 pr.

**\$1.88**

**Seat Covers**  
Vinyl slip-on, Reg. 9.99

**\$6.88**

**Mud & Snow Tires**  
All passenger sizes in stock, reduced

**20%**

**NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING WARDS SELLS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**

## DUCKWALL'S DOLLAR DAYS

**Sayelle Yarn**  
100% Orlon

**99c** \$1.27 Value

**FATIGUE MAT**  
Luxury foam rubber, protects floors and your feet.

**\$1.39 Value 99c**

**Phillips 66**  
**Trop-Artic**  
ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL

All Weather  
**Motor Oil**  
**44c**

Limit 6 per customer

**Colgate MFP**  
**GLEEM**

Family Size  
**Tooth Paste**  
Your Choice  
**53c**

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 8:00



# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

NEVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa 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.

### Our Capsule Policy

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

## SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

### From the Editorial Mill

LOOK WHO'S back in town!... The City Hall Cat has returned from a Florida winter vacation... Questioned about it, he said he was anticipating an early Spring and, besides that, he had been homesick for several weeks and wanted to get back where the action is... However, he said that so far he had been unable to find much action... Not even an election contest to take a hand in... But he did say he had checked out a couple of things which had quite a bit of potential for action... Seems one of these has to do with something about Pampa teachers asking the school board for some kind of a professional agreement which they say would make for solid communication between them... The teachers, the Cat said he had learned, have agreed on what they want the board to do, but so far the board hasn't said whether it wants to do it.

THE CAT said it sounded to him like something was cooking in which a union-type bargaining committee could be set up whereby the teachers' agents could move in on the board to negotiate such things as salaries, teacher welfare, teaching conditions, class size, teacher loads, textbook selection, school budget, school calendar, curriculum, etc., etc... It is understood the teachers also want the school board to agree that the bargaining group's participation in policy development on matters relative to professional services of teachers is important to the success of school programs... At one point in the proposed agreement, the Classroom Teachers' organization says it recognizes that the board has exclusive power to manage and govern the school district and that the agreement shall in no way limit, diminish, alter or affect that power... Maybe so, but it sure looks like it could throw a lot of monkey wrenches into the board's administration of school policy and move the board's policy-making into the realm of union type bargaining and negotiating in case the PCTA didn't like the board's policy-making... One of the final provisions in the PCTA agreement, which it asks the school board to adopt, states that "No other association, union, or organization shall be granted exclusive negotiating rights while this agreement is in effect"... As the man in the helmet says—it's going to be ver-ry interesting.

THINGS AT City Hall were found to be quiet on preliminary survey, the Cat said, adding that he hadn't really had time to delve into the happenings there... As he put it, "there's a lot of rsearch to be done"... One disappointment to him was the fact that voters in Pampa city and school elections will have no choice this year... "I think voters should always have a choice in elections," he said... "Otherwise you're operating on the Russian system where the powers-that-be put up one man for each office and there is no choice but to vote for him or else"... It was the Cat's opinion that no-choice elections do not promote the best kind of government.

THE CAT said he hadn't yet got all the details, but had heard some rumblings that while he was away county commissioners painted themselves into a corner by spending tax-

payers' money to provide free services to a private concern... We told him the commissioners later were forced to collect pay for these services—at least in part... The Cat just said, "Oh!" and grinned... Later he said he would like to know more about it and quipped that what he had learned so far sounded like good material for a "Laugh-in" blackout... Enough of that... Bet you didn't know City Manager Charles Hill is quite adept with brush and palette... Some of his most recent works, dealing with skylines and landscapes, adorn the walls of his city hall office... He says it's a hobby that provides relaxation from workaday problems.

ANOTHER THING the City Hall Cat reports picking up was some information that Pampa police are unhappy about recent dismissal of a case in county court... The Cat says two young men were let off the hook on charges that they had assaulted police officers called to quell a disturbance... Police claim the case was dismissed although the county attorney had spent several hours working it up with witnesses... There are always two sides to every story... Maybe the other side will come out now.

TOP O' TEXAS Stock Show time is here... The 25th annual show moves into action today and runs through Wednesday out at Recreation Park... Highlights of the three-day exhibition include judging of swine and fat calves and the Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue Monday... FFA Livestock judging contest, judging of Hereford breeding cattle and Junior Heifer Show, livestock judging banquet and the Hereford Breeders' banquet on Tuesday... Junior Livestock Bidders' breakfast, Junior Livestock and Hereford Breeders' sales on Wednesday... All in all, it's going to be one of the area's great livestock events of the year... Some 246 hogs and 89 steers have been entered in the Silver Anniversary show.

YOUR ATTENTION IS directed to the editorial cartoon on this page today... The man has a good question and we'd like to hear the answers to it... What are they going to be when they grow up?... There are probably many of you who could make some good guesses on what they won't be... Unless they change their approach to life, they'll probably be a few steps below what they are now—continuing to disrupt orderly processes, contributing nothing to society and more than likely living on tax money taken from decent, honest citizens who are sacrificing to keep characters like them from tearing the country apart... What will they be when they grow up?... That gives rise to another question: Is there a chance that they ever WILL grow up?

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, March 2, the 61st day of 1969 with 304 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.  
On this day in history:  
In 1899 Congress established Mount Rainier National Park.  
In 1927 Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a \$70,000 contract, making him the highest paid baseball player up to that time.  
In 1943 the battle of the Bismarck Sea began in World War II. Before it was over American Airmen destroyed a Japanese convoy of 21 ships.



Sensing  
The  
News  
By  
THURMAN  
SENSING

### That Promised Housecleaning

If President Richard M. Nixon really wants to set this nation on a truly new course, he will have to end the Liberal Establishment's control over key government jobs at the middle echelon level. Conservative government can't be achieved simply by installing a new President in the White House. The White House, executive department and agency staffers and aides must be persons imbued with a realistic, conservative outlook. Thus far Mr. Nixon has moved slowly in filling these middle echelon posts. A number of former administration aides are even being held over. Need exists now for prompt filling of the key positions by persons who are identified with policies of realism and conservatism.

President Nixon made a very specific campaign pledge to clean house at the State Department. Those who supported Mr. Nixon in the election are counting on him to live up to his campaign promise. They will be looking closely at the new personnel arrangements at the State Department and at the White House. Unquestionably, they have reason to expect that hardliners on international questions will be appointed to major policy-making and advisory posts.

An effective housecleaning at the State Department can't be accomplished without a thorough-going change of Assistant Secretaries of State. Those officials, identified with the unrealistic, no-win, giveaway policies of the last eight years must be replaced. New men, who are known as realists, must be given positions of authority.

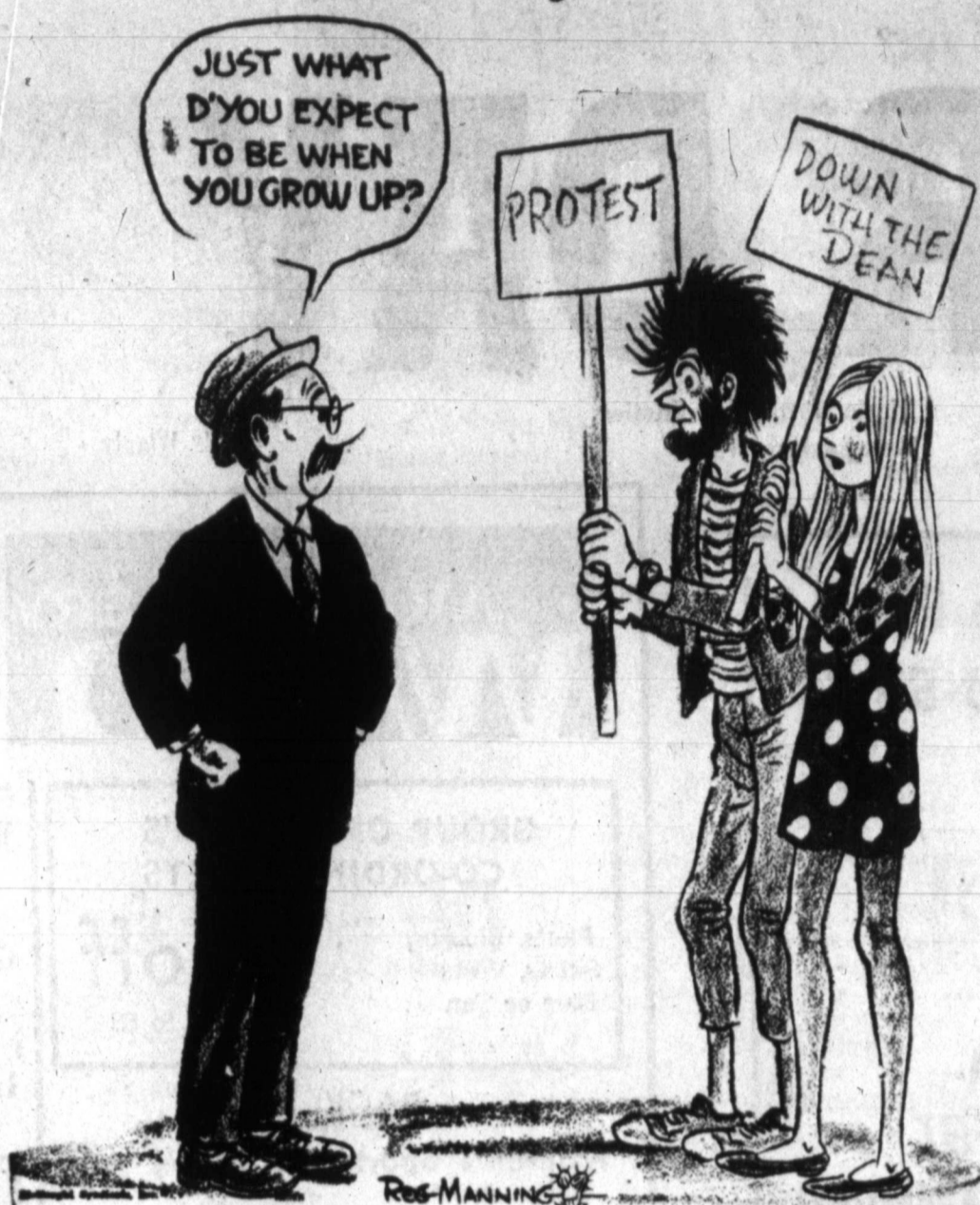
For example, Mr. Nixon's supporters, who want and expect significant change, will view with special interest the President's choice of a new Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. The incumbent Assistant Secretary, Joseph Palmer, is identified with the mistaken and often disastrous policies of the last administration, such as the economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the political pressure against South Africa, and the indecisive stand on the Nigerian-Biafran war. Mr. Palmer, as a symbol of what's been wrong with one major segment of U.S. foreign policy, should go. His replacement should be a man who is known as an advocate of realistic African policies and a believer in cementing relations with civilized states in Africa.

The staffing at the White House also is of great concern to the country. It's very important that these staff members be persons who believe in cold war victory, who reject the soft-headed disarmament notions of the last administration, who are firm on such issues as Red China, Castro, and who believe in close ties with the free enterprise nations of the world community. It is revealing that Dr. Richard V. Allen, the only well-known hardliner appointed to the White House national security staff, has come under attack by newspaper columnists identified with the Liberal Establishment. The elements in the country who could not elect Hubert Humphrey apparently have decided to mount a subtle campaign to prevent appointment of conservatives and to promote selection of middle echelon officials who are inclined to continue the policies of the past.

Americans understandably are proud of the smooth and courteous ceremonial transition from the Johnson administration to the Nixon administration. But those who supported Mr. Nixon do not expect and surely don't want a continuation of the policies in force these eight years past. The election of Mr. Nixon was a signal from the electorate that it's time for a change—a meaningful change in national policy.

As the Liberal Establishment continues to have enduring influence through the mass media concentrated in the Northeast, it is using its power to try to infiltrate the Nixon administration and to divert it from conservative and realistic goals. It is very important, therefore, that conservatives who turned out for Mr. Nixon at the polls also let the President and his top officials know that they are waiting on and counting on the housecleaning that he promised in Washington.

## A Question For College Demonstrators



## Inside Washington

Anti-Crime Bill In Making Congress's Not Nixon's

ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon had better get moving if he really wants to call the signals for the loudly trumpeted nationwide crackdown on crime. Congress, after its customary slow start, is now ready to go to work. Artful and experienced lawmakers are ready and willing to grab the ball and run in the publicized campaign against crime.

Under present circumstances it appears the best Mr. Nixon can hope for, given timely action on his part, is a role in shaping an omnibus anti-crime bill for congressional action later in the year.

The anti-crime program is just one pressing issue awaiting Mr. Nixon's return from Europe. It is, however, an issue in which the new President has deep commitments dating back to his campaign for the White House.

No topic received more attention than crime during the Nixon campaign. Audiences everywhere, in person and on radio and television, heard candidate Nixon pledge that a new attorney general, under his personal direction, would act to curb criminal activities.

So far, President Nixon has offered only his program for fighting crime here in the District of Columbia. Just before leaving on his European trip, he added a narcotics crackdown to his proposals for the District.

The new attorney general, John N. Mitchell, a Nixon law partner, won early praise from congressional crime fighters by announcing that he would use wiretapping provisions of last year's Safe Streets Act against organized crime. Since then, however, Mitchell has confined his public pronouncements to a suggestion that private organizations, civic groups, could play a role in the anti-crime war.

DELAYED A BIT — The word at the Capitol has been that the administration's recommendations for fighting crime would be "a little bit delayed."

When different political parties control Congress and the White House, responsibility for legislative programs is shared, so is no credit or blame for enacting them, and congressional leaders are acting on that basis.

In the senate, for example, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has long since offered an eight-part bill aimed at organized crime. His judiciary subcommittee (the subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures) is already planning hearings on crime bills in the middle of March.

McClellan has promised that Mr. Nixon's program, when submitted, will get the subcommittee's careful consideration. That does not mean, however, that Mr. Nixon's recommenda-

tions will come over-riding attention of committees in the Senate or the House.

All indications are that Congress will again be asked to consider an "omnibus" anti-crime bill incorporating a variety of proposals stemming from a number of sponsors. That is the technique which was employed last year.

McClellan was a principal sponsor of last year's program, and he served as floor manager for the bill's rather stormy trip through the Senate. He is expected to repeat in that role, and there is little doubt that his bill — not the Nixon proposals — will be the vehicle for Senate action.

TABLE OF CONTENTS—The anti-crime program offered by the President for the District of Columbia may provide some clues as to what he will recommend in the way of national legislation. A central feature of the D.C. plan would provide additional judges so that courts here could deal more rapidly with criminal cases.

Nixon also wants to add 1,000 additional officers to the Washington police force and strengthen the office of the prosecutor. He is recommending programs to modernize the District jail and local rehabilitation efforts.

These proposals generally reflect Mr. Nixon's campaign speeches, which also suggested a prohibition against the investment of criminal profits in legitimate business, a drive against smuggling, and a law permitting judges to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses in certain criminal cases.

A similar general immunity provision is a central feature of McClellan's bill. In addition, the senator's bill would let the courts punish uncooperative witnesses with contempt actions, and would provide special protection for witnesses in federal criminal cases.

The McClellan bill is aimed at Cosa Nostra and other operations in "organized" crime. Plenty of bills already offered in the House and Senate are aimed at local criminal operations, however, and some of them may be included in a new anti-crime bill.

### Wit and Whimsy

Church service was over, and three members walked home together, discussing the message they had heard.  
Fred — I tell you, Doctor Blank can certainly dive deeper into the truth than any minister I ever heard.  
Frank — Yes, and he can stay under longer.  
Hank — Yes, and come up drier!

### Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Editor:  
Here is a bit of verse or something that might stir congressmen to do a bit better or maybe some of their constituents to write to them letting them know how we feel about some of the things that are going on in this great land of ours.

E.M.C.,  
Pampa

### HIS PROMISES

Confidently I am your man  
I know the ropes I have a plan  
Only in me can you get relief  
Any one else is a liar or thief  
Nobody knows what I have been thru  
To make this sacrifice just for you  
Give me your vote I'll make a way  
I'll fight them all, I'll do it each day  
Regardless of who or where or when  
If we get together we are bound to win  
Every day and every night  
I have the courage to win the fight  
Soon everything will be coming your way  
While the sun does shine we'll make hay  
Surely in Washington I will live  
The very best I have to give  
My friends say this of me  
I'll not sell out, I will stay free  
Always folks you will be glad  
You voted when the chance you had  
Now remember this when I get there  
You have a friend who will do and dare

### HIS PERFORMANCE

Conscience is seared he can't remember  
What he promised you last September  
Only so little he can do  
The foes so many the friends so few  
Nobody is backing us so you know  
On this or that we must go slow  
Give me time I just got here  
I'm sure it will take at least a year  
Regardless of time regardless of race  
He won't remember your name or face  
Every day and every night  
He's at a party no time to fight  
Sitting in when he can not shirk  
Keeping away from all the work  
Surely he wants us all to

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Where the Violence Is

By PAUL HARVEY  
The most violent insurrections have been on the most liberal campuses: Columbia, Berkeley, Wisconsin, Chicago.

Thus on the liberal campuses where disciplinarians used to be called "reactionaries" — reactionaries were the

Roosevelt University, Chicago, could hardly have been more liberal, yet blacks on that campus demonstrated for more black studies when there were already 16 such courses on the curriculum.

That's when Roosevelt's Lawrence Silverman began issuing wholesale expulsions and order was restored. Similarly, at the historically arch-liberal University of Wisconsin, the demonstrators' demands were so grotesquely unrealistic that the student majority and most Negro organizations on campus urged and effected a restoration of order.

If TV sometimes agitates, it also educates.

Most educators reached the stomach-turning point when they saw the televised chaos on the campus of San Francisco State College — when they saw with their own eyes the emaciated young anarchists who were fomenting revolution — and when they watched the diminutive but gallant Dr. S.I. Hawakaya stand up, shout down and order out the force necessary to corral and confine the incendiaries.

Within hours, the president of Notre Dame inspired the forces of resistance with pronouncement of his peace formula:

"Any member of the faculty or student body who seeks to disrupt the Notre Dame campus, either violently or other-

wise, will be given 15 minutes to meditate."

"During that 15 minutes he must decide whether he wants to obey school rules and behave himself or not..."

"If he does not, he is suspended..."

"If he persists five minutes more he is expelled..."

"Immediately, when expelled, he becomes a trespasser on campus and will be summarily arrested!"

Father Hesburgh said his university recognizes the validity of protest but "all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this university community and to all the laws of the land. Without the law, the university is a sitting duck for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it."

After a generation of permissiveness the liberal educators are reaping a bitter harvest. The "Let Junior do anything he wants," "Deweyism" philosophy spawned in the schools has boomeranged.

Now we will have to undo all the "progress" which the progressives promised, and revert to imposed discipline until our young are able to discipline themselves.

At Brandeis University, when black students took over the Administration Building, a Negro mother waded through the gathering crowd, banged with her umbrella on the barricaded door, got in, grabbed her son by the shirt collar, ushered him out and hustled him off.

While university officials were still holding meetings trying to decide what should be done, she took her boy home and did it!

## WASHINGTON:

### Nixon's Inflation Joust Not Just at Home Bout

By RAY CROMLEY  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It would be easy for President Nixon to throw up his hands on inflation.

No U.S. president has ever succeeded at this task by governmental action—except at the price of a recession, significantly worsening unemployment or some other national misfortune.

Most controls Nixon has at hand — such as higher interest rates and the surtax — will penalize industries which have added little to inflation. These controls will have marginal effect in these fields where inflation has grown out of all reason.

T world will add to Nixon's problems. In Europe, Latin America and Asia the outlook is for continued political and economic creaking.

Private and government economic forecasters here see 1969 as unsettling as 1968. And last year was inky — marked by devaluation of the pound sterling, a gold crisis, French riots, suspension of governmental support of the free gold market, the invasion of Czechoslovakia and an on-and-off heating up of the Middle East.

Trade and investment, vital to prosperity these past 20 years, are being restricted to meet short-term problems.

The United States itself now controls foreign investments

and imports by law, regulation or "voluntary" agreements. Demands grow for added import quotas.

France and Germany institute new controls against capital investment; Britain and France install new barriers to imports.

Britain's attempts to solve the sterling crisis have been disappointing. The late-1967 devaluation failed. Continued inflation keeps import demands high. London finds it difficult to hold wage increases in line with productivity.

Because the pound continues under pressure, another major crisis could bring import controls so stringent as to be unsettling worldwide.

France has done little to remove the causes of last year's worker-student strikes. A likely 10 per cent boost in French wages this year will make it difficult to contain inflation and balance international payments. It will not be easy to defend the franc.

The Italian and West German economies are flourishing today. But Italy's outlook is marred by social-political unrest and lagging private investment.

Japan's prosperity is so geared to exports here, a U.S. slowdown will be reflected there. The pressure on Japan will result in additional pressures on U.S. goods. Over the long term, Japan's continuing wage and price increases could reduce her ability to compete.

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

### Rules for Avoiding Danger of Alcoholism

If we recognize that food, water, fire and alcohol are a part of life for a large proportion of the adult population, we must also recognize that any one of them can destroy a man unless it is controlled. The watchword is prevention.

In the case of alcohol it is well, first of all, to remember that persons who take only two drinks every day have a death rate that is 15 per cent higher

know  
To him it was a terrible blow  
M, asking him take that great big raise  
Somehow or other there was a haze

Always dear friends I have you in mind  
Some of these days a way I'll find

Now folks please don't get mad at me  
I'm doing the best I can you see.

than that of those who don't drink. There is always grave danger of alcoholism when a person drinks to get happy rather than because he is happy. Dr. W.B. Terhune, an authority on the subject, lists the following rules for the avoidance of alcoholism:

Never take a drink because you "need" it.  
Sip your drinks slowly and allow at least a half hour between them.

Make two or three drinks your limit.  
Take diluted drinks—never straight or on the rocks.

Don't drink every day.  
Know the exact amount of alcohol you are getting—don't just pour a wee droppie-but of the bottle.

Don't make "luncheon" before dinner, "a little night cap" or "celebrating because it's Thursday" an excuse to have a drink.

If you need to unwind, take a short nap or a shower.  
Never take a drink in the morning.



# The Squeeze On The Middle Class

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN  
(The Freeman)

Mr. Chamberlin is a skilled observer and reporter of economic and political conditions at home and abroad. In addition to writing a number of books, he has lectured widely and is a contributor to The Wall Street Journal and numerous magazines.

The middle class, the large group of many occupations—professionals, men, engineers, skilled mechanics, farmers, small businessmen, salaried employees, farmers, to list only a few—that stands between the extremes of wealth and poverty has always been the standard-bearer and the surest and most solid support of a society based on political liberty and economic freedom. It began to emerge with increased power and influence with the decay of the medieval feudal system and curbed the arbitrary power of monarchy and established free representative institutions.

The middle class was active in the leadership of the three principal revolutions of the Western world: the British in the seventeenth century, the American and the French in the eighteenth. The French was perverted and distorted to some extent by the greater misery of the masses, especially of the Parisian mob, which lent itself to the manipulation of extremist demagogues, intoxicated with doctrinaire ideas of establishing not equality of opportunity, the American ideal but complete material equality, to be enforced by dictators operating in the name of virtue and using the guillotine whenever moral assuasion failed. Out of all the turmoil and excesses of the French Revolution, its Napoleonic aftermath and the various royal, imperial and republican regimes that followed during the nineteenth century, middle-class social and economic values acquired a firm footing. France supplied some of the most eloquent and erudite exponents of the free economy, such men as Frederic Bastiat and Jean Say.

It is the nature of absolute power, whether it be that of a king surrounded with inherited pomp, ceremony, and pageantry or that of a revolutionary dictator, to recognize no limits on what it may do with regard to those under its rule. So it is significant that John Locke, the outstanding philosopher of the British constitutional revolution whose ideas very much influenced the leaders of the American Revolution, insisted upon the natural right of man to "life, liberty, and property."

There was never any doubt in Locke's mind, or to those of the educated middle class for whom he spoke, that property, far from being opposed to liberty, is one of the essential rights of free men. Locke a true liberal in the original sense of a word now often perverted and misapplied, went so far as to describe the preservation of their property as "the great and chief end of men's uniting into commonwealths."

The rising and expanding middle class was open to any able and industrious citizen, whatever his origin and background. What they more or less consciously wanted and needed was a state authority strong enough to protect honestly acquired possessions against spoliation but not so strong as to engage in spoliation itself.

## No Taxation

### Without Representation

It is not surprising that some of the movements that led to the establishment of Parliament in Great Britain were triggered off by one specific property right: the right of the individual not to be taxed without his consent. In his effort to govern without the inconvenience of having a Parliament in session, King Charles I resorted to an old tax known as ship money. In the past it had been levied only in time of war and in certain maritime parts of the country. Charles imposed the levy in peace, and without geographical limitations.

One of the leaders of the opposition in Parliament, John Hampden, refused to pay the tax, contending that it was illegal. Seven out of twelve judges who heard the case, under strong pressure from the Crown, ruled against Hampden. But his stand aroused nationwide attention and sympathy and, as soon as Parliament was again called, "ship money" was ruled illegal. Hampden, a country landowner, was as willing to fight for liberty as to speak for it. When the differences between King and Parliament reached

the point of civil war, Hampden raised a regiment among his tenants and lost his life in one of the many skirmishes and small battles that followed.

In the United States, also, "taxation without representation" was a fighting issue. Like many other small causes of big events, the British levies on stamps and tea were petty in immediate impact; but the underlying claim that a Parliament in London, three thousand miles away might lay imposts on colonists who were not (and, under the travel and other circumstances of the time probably could not be) represented there excited justified suspicion and resistance. The colonists knew very well that taxation accepted without protest would probably mean double or treble taxation in the future.

Irresponsible bureaucracy ranked high with arbitrary taxation among the causes which led the American colonists, when protests and remonstrances had failed, to take up arms. This is evident from the following clause in the Declaration of Independence:

"We have erected a multitude of New Offices and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People and eat out their substance."

How surprised and shocked would have been the men who fought against a foreign tyranny at Lexington and Bunker Hill and Saratoga and Yorktown if they could have foreseen today's bureaucratic monster, in the shape of Federal, state and local governments, costing almost \$9,000 a second to operate, and doubling its exactions from the labor of its citizens every ten years.

## Design For Limited Government

No such monster was envisaged in the Constitution which the deliberations of a representative group of leading citizens achievements of the American the constructive fruit of the various states yielded as revolutionaries in arms and diplomacy. It is an uncommonly useful and instructive exercise periodically to read over this charter of American laws and liberties. And one of its most striking features is the sparseness of promises as to what the new government will do for the people (indeed, there are practically no such promises), compared with the many explicit guarantees as to what the government may not do to the people as a whole or as individuals. These immunities included, until the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment in 1913, assurance against the imposition of the graduated income tax.

The kind of government outlined by the American Constitution is in line with the political philosophy of John Locke and Adam Smith that "every man is by nature first and principally committed to his own care." What the Constitution promised is not to make each citizen healthy, wealthy, and wise—something beyond the power of government—but to remove state obstacles to his achieving these objectives by his own efforts.

This was the logical outcome of the struggle against absolute monarchy and feudalism, a struggle in which the middle class played a leading role. It was under this philosophy that the middle class prospered and expanded, because it was not closed hereditary caste but a group in the community which anyone might join with the requisite conditions of industry and ability.

## Social Security?

But today, at first gradually and imperceptibly, then more boldly and blatantly, a completely different philosophy of statism has tended to supplant individualism, both in the United States and in Great Britain and in varying degrees in other Western countries. (One need hardly refer to the European and Asian countries where the individual has lost all liberties—economic, personal and political, to the grasping thrust of an all-powerful state.)

Under this philosophy the government promises its citizens various forms of alleged security, in return for which it exacts a first lien on what they earn by their labor, a lien that is indefinite and ever-expanding. The benefits may look good on paper; but their real value is steadily sapped by inflation, the erosion in the purchasing power of the currency that is the inevitable accompaniment of vast government spending. Increasing amounts are taken from

everyone's salary to pay for what is euphemistically called Social Security, while the dollars which may be some day paid out steadily diminish in value.

## Following British Lead

This process has gone further in Great Britain than in the United States, so that a visit to Britain gives a preview of what may be the plight of the United States ten or twenty years hence. There was a time, before World War I and to a lesser extent in the interwar years, when the British pound was considered a desirable currency, not only to earn and spend, but to save. No longer. Malcolm Muggeridge, a leading British television commentator, wrote recently:

"Our currency is gently expiring which lets us off any form of saving. It would be sensible to save next winter's snow as the Pound Sterling."

We have come to think of our currency as an ailing elderly uncle; yesterday he had a good day, this morning he was feeling a little better, and able to sit up and take a little nourishment, only in the afternoon to suffer a slight relapse. One day, of course he will pass away—dear old Pound Sterling. It had to happen, but even so he'll be missed.

Mr. Muggeridge has a habit of satirical exaggeration; but there is plenty of evidence to support his dim view of his national currency. What were once called gilt-edged securities are selling at fantastic discounts on the London Stock Exchange. New Zealand recently floated a loan in London at 8 1/2 per cent, but with an interesting proviso: the value of the loan was to be reckoned in German marks, with correspondingly higher interest and principal payments in the event of a devaluation or writing down of the value of the pound in terms of other currencies. Such a devaluation did occur after the loan was floated.

The lack of adequate incentives to capital and to labor—due to inflation and the steady depreciation in the real value of the pound—is a basic reason for what is called on the European continent the English disease: the inability of Britain, year after year to balance its international payments, paying out more than it takes in.

In America also the middle class finds itself more and more ground between the two millstones of inflation and ever higher taxation at all levels, Federal, state, and local. It is, of course, a basic part of the welfare state theory that government bureaucrats can spend an individual's money better than he would spend, or save, that money himself if it were not siphoned off in taxes. Some aspects of the 1968 election in the United States can only be interpreted as the desperation of certain taxpaying, self-respecting, substantial citizens confronted with continually higher tax bills while their wives complain of ever-higher prices at the supermarket.

The Tax Foundation recently reduced to specifics the impact of inflation and high prices on an imaginary character named Charlie Green. Charlie is in relatively favorable circumstances; he earns \$12,000 a year, up from \$7,500 ten years ago. But not all is gold that glitters in Charlie's pockets even though his income is about \$3,000 more than that of the average American family of four. Charlie has a 17-year-old son and a 15-year-old son and financing them through college, where board and tuition charges have been rising as fast as taxes, is not the least of his worries.

Between 1958 and 1968 Charlie's Federal tax is up from \$1,206 to \$2,169; his state tax from \$169 to \$610; his local property tax from \$580 to \$1,301. All have been rising faster, the state and local tax considerably faster, than his income. And rising prices have wiped out \$489 of his after-tax pay boosts. What makes the outlook even gloomier for the economic survival of the millions of Charlie Greens who comprise the middle class is the cumulative effect of many existing taxes. The full impact of the expense of much of the social welfare legislation enacted by the spendthrift eighty-ninth Congress has not yet been felt. This is also true of the cost of Social Security which went up again, and appreciably, at the beginning of 1969. As invariably happens with such hand-outs, the price tag of Medicare, Medicaid, and similar social patent medicines is much higher than the original estimate.

And there is so much of general schemes for taking what

others have earned, for reaping what has not been sown for still further pillaging the thrifty for the supposed benefit of the thrifless. When, in a time of normal industrial activity, there are one million people on the welfare rolls of New York, when those who provide the most essential services, teachers, policemen, firemen, sanitation employees, hold up an almost empty municipal treasury for raises out of all proportion to the rising cost of living, it is clear that something is radically wrong.

## A Backbreaking Burden

If present trends continue and accelerate, it is not difficult to foresee a time when incentive to creative work by hand or brain will disappear, because its fruits will be eagerly plucked by half a dozen sets of tax collectors. One root cause of the trouble is the change from the time when the American taxpayer was supposed to have done his civic duty when he supported himself and his family and the religious, philanthropic, and educational causes of his choice. Now he is expected to carry on his shoulders the weight of supporting millions of workless indigent in this country assuring the triumph of democracy in countries that hardly know the meaning of the word, relieving the age-old poverty of Asia and Africa and Latin America, and paying the cost of such sociological experiments as busing children for miles from their homes and rebuilding slums which he never made.

The burden is backbreaking and it will not be surprising if some Americans, despairing of relief from an intolerable situation, are tempted to experiment with quick remedies that may be foolish and harmful. What is most needed is education in economic realities, education that will lead to remedial action.

When more people see the state as a robber baron that takes from them, not as a Santa Claus that gives to them, the prospects will have improved for the dismantling of the bureaucratic monster. (How completely out of hand this monster has grown is evident from the fact that the national budget, which only passed the billiard dollar mark early in this century, now stands at \$186 billion). One essential condition for reform is for the voter to use the power of the ballot more intelligently and discriminatingly than he does at present. Every legislator, every executive, at state and national levels, who makes new taxes necessary should be marked for defeat the next time he runs for office.

When the majority of the people recognize that the free spending leviathan state is the main source of their financial and economic grievances and insist on drastic retrenchment at any cost, the prospect of the survival of the independent middle class will be much brighter than it is at present.

## Jumbojet's Next Hurdle

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Except for relatively minor difficulties involving a misaligned wing flap and a burned-out generator, the maiden test flight at Everett, Wash., of the monstrous Boeing 747 Jumbojet appears to have been a success. If all continues to go as scheduled, the 229-foot-long airliner, capable of carrying 450-plus passengers probably will go into commercial service before the end of the year.

Test-flight observers reportedly were amazed at some technical improvements that kept the Jumbojet's four engines, which each produce about 39,000 pounds of thrust—more than double the power of present jet-powered airliners—at a relative whispering sound level. This is all to the good, of course, and will be appreciated greatly by both passengers and those dwelling along the Jumbojet's flight courses.

But a technical problem still unsolved is how to deal with the ear-drum-shattering Niagara of noise that will be part and parcel of the Jumbojet's post-landing and pre-takeoff operations—those screams of frustration and shouts of despair emitted by hundreds of harried, time-pressed, queued-up, luggage-hunting Jumbojet passengers as they are poured into or disgorged from the nation's already overtaxed air terminals.

"Is This Where They Keep The Birds And The Bees, Dad?"



## SCIENTISTS

### Charlatanry In The Laboratory

By DAVID O. WOODBURY  
American Opinion

A young college chemist of my acquaintance remarked in a letter to me recently: "Now, if we only had some real honesty and integrity in the ranks of the scientists!" His plaint struck a responsive chord; I had been thinking the same thing for years. In my day, a researcher would not dream of loading the experimental dice in his own favor, or allow his ambitions to intrude in the holy union between nature and his test tubes. A ruined hypothesis was often as valuable to him as a proven one—just so long as it was an honest ruin.

But not today; science is growing soft. Results wanted from experiment are sometimes deliberately fabricated. The spurious procedures of Lysenko seem to have tainted everything. Science, the incorruptible, can no longer frequently be bought—but nature can't. And, therein lies the power to loom upon the world's fantastic forces for evil as well as for good.

My friend's bitterness stemmed from an unfortunate experience he had at a large scientific meeting, where he had presented some controversial findings. Instead of being listened to objectively, he had been shouted down by dogmatic opposing voices which outnumbered him. His case is not unique. Something perilously like the smear techniques of politics has joined the arsenal of once-free scientific debate.

The technical requirement of the time is the continuous solution of thousands of human problems aggravated by solutions already made. As complexity multiplies, the need for the right solution transcends the need for mere solutions.

## Not Understood

But this is not properly understood. Technology, traveling at the supersonic speed demanded by "progress," never moderates its pace long enough to verify its ingenuities before thrusting them upon a helpless world. A Frankenstein is in the making, self-created and immune to control. Scientists down inside the machinery, with an obstructed view of the whole, go on discovering more things that deepen the abuses. Mistakes flourish unnoticed, until their cost is tragedy.

I dipped again recently into a fascinating book of a few years ago: "Science And Survival," by plant physiologist Barry Commoner of Washington University. Commoner speaks with special authority of the dangers of upsetting the world's biological balances. But he does not stop there. Ranging over the whole scientific terrain, he condemns his colleagues in every discipline for dangerous meddling with the limitations of nature. Caught up in Big Plans, they bring forth beautiful solutions, only to implement side effects not even evaluated.

It cannot be denied that some of the great breakthroughs of our day have been pushed on-stage too soon. Commoner's list includes the familiar ones: saturation of the land with long-persisting pesticides; the pouring of vast masses of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, at the risk of strangling

the sun's heat and bringing on a new ice age; the exuberant proliferation of the peaceful atom, without full provision for deadly effects.

He even takes a swipe at that overworked drama, the Great Blackout of 1965. "They shouldn't have let it happen, he implies, but misses the point that it was not "they" who permitted it at all, but enforced super-integration of network units that cluttered the map at a time when the decks suddenly had to be cleared. Headlong integration in any field, Commoner should have conceded, without knowing the consequences in advance, invites disaster.

When this critical scientist gets into the open stretch with the fallout phantasmagoria, he outruns himself and muddies the waters. There I begin to side with the nuclear pioneers. Granted they really (for sure) did open Pandora's Box that time! Could they have done less? What pioneer, be he in medicine, on the Antarctic plateau, or in the most remote heavens, stops off for a coffee break? Which among you have penetrated to these far frontiers, only to gaze over the fence and go home? None. How else can the world explore itself than to follow the imperishable formula of decide to do it, do it do it better, do it right! With doing it right postponed sometimes indefinitely. The first go-round will be crude, imperfect, appallingly dangerous. But there is no way not to have a first. The time for moderation comes later. To discover at all is to live dangerously. There's no way out of it.

Commoner is right enough when he pleads with his colleagues to take more care, not hurry so fast. No matter what your objective you can't afford to blow up the world reaching to upset the ecology of living things so badly as to bring on major dislocation in the food chain, with consequent famine and starvation. You mustn't try to put so many voters in a single city that they will be buried in the garbage they create. Nor can anyone obtain a license to use up the world's oxygen. There are dangerous limits and they must be considered with every new exploration. And, by and large, they have been. That is, as long as they are part of a legitimate pioneering effort genuinely aimed at improvement of the human lot.

However, there are too many scientists who are more dedicated to an enterprise than to a principle of advance in the art. Commoner doesn't mention these at all. And there are a lot of them. They are good people, too, but they have the wrong objectives, and consequently are most apt to cause those widespread dangers that lead through dishonesty of purpose to disaster. What can be done to bring them into line?

The remedy is not with science alone. These people are under too many pressures. In trying to become socially conscious they are risking their objectivity far too much as it is. The burden rests, I am

afraid with us—the public. By hook or by crook we have got to learn enough about science to prevent the scientists from cutting the globe out from under us. It is a savage assignment for amateurs, in the face of expertise that is well nigh meaningless to us. Our only hope, it seems to me, is somehow to regain the art of reason and the skill of logic and wisdom. It seemed Americans used to be born with these things; today, modern education is cleverly making them appear to be unnecessary for what is called the "affluent society."

Actually, there is nothing in the way of technical dangers that good solid common sense won't detect and head off—if enough resolute citizens have the common sense. If enough don't, then nobody could care less than nature, because we failed to rise to the challenge. It is going to be a bewildering fight for the demand for wisdom, logic, and a reasoning power is rapidly coming to be the only requirement for survival. And, the one in shortest supply.

## Those Hidden Costs

Industrial News Review

A practicing physician of a large western city, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, has analyzed the so-called "hidden costs" of medical care. In 1949, this physician's charges were lower than now, but so were his costs. In 1949, he charged \$125 for delivering a baby. Today the figure is \$225. Similar increases apply to his other charges.

The reasons for these increases sound familiar. Instead of paying \$2.50 a foot for downtown office space, this doctor now pays \$6.00 per foot. Instead of \$125 per month for nurse and secretary, he now pays over \$500 per month. And so it goes through a long list of overhead expenses which have doubled or tripled in the last 20 years. One of the largest cost increases results from maintaining an elaborate system of books to meet requirements of governmental agencies. The doctor, however, feels the patient today is getting a much better bargain than her mother did and adds, "The real culprit... is... inflation... the greatest source of 'hidden costs' in the private practice of medicine." The Doctor adds that we should not "... fall into the trap of thinking that the government can do it cheaper..."

Many of us have a curiously blind spot about inflation. We consider it eminently reasonable that our own charges for our goods or services should be two or three times what they were 20 years ago. Yet we are almost invariably shocked to find we must pay similar increases for the services or goods of others. We seem unable to grasp the fact that inflation exacts its toll in every walk of life. Medical care is no exception.

## Waiting For Peking

(The Wall Street Journal)

Mainland China's abrupt scuttling of prospective new meetings with the U.S. certainly underlines the difficulties of dealing with that curious regime. It does not, though, suggest any need for changing our basic approach to China.

Before the Communists canceled their invitation to meet again in Warsaw, President Nixon stated that approach succinctly. He said we looked forward to meeting with the Chinese, and were interested if their attitude had changed in any substantive way. He concluded, "Until some change occurs on their side, however, I see no immediate prospect of any change in our policy."

We have never been much impressed with the arguments of those lobbying so fervently for a unilateral change in this approach. Their arguments are at best premature, and at worst mischievous.

A certain disingenuous taint mars their chief argument that we should recognize the reality of China (and, typically, Cuba) by diplomatic recognition and United Nations membership. Something closer to a policy of recognizing all de facto governments might indeed be a sensible long-run change in American foreign policy. But the critics' case would be far stronger if they also started to advocate recognizing the reality of say, Rhodesia.

The same critics have a strange propensity to find fault with the U.S. for whatever occurs in foreign affairs. Senator Fulbright, for example, wants to blame America even for the collapse of the new talks. He accepts at face value the Communist explanation that they cannot talk to us because we have given political asylum to a Chinese defector, and says it seems to be a case of allowing intelligence operations "to get in the way" of diplomacy.

## Turn Back Refugees

Yet what kind of nation would we become if we turned away refugees from totalitarianism to win the dubious privilege of sitting at the same table as the totalitarian? Even on an entirely pragmatic basis, what good would it do? It now appears the Chinese want us to return the voluntary defector in trade for several Americans forcibly seized on a pleasure cruise off Hong Kong. As long as they hold such notions of international behavior, what possible good could come from closer relations with them?

Witness also what other nations have reaped from overtures to Peking. The chief result of British recognition has been to place a few of the Queen's subjects in Peking, where they are from time to time arbitrarily imprisoned at Communist whim.

The kind of change the critics suggest would not be without its costs for the U.S. At the very least it would estrange relations with our allies on Taiwan. Why ask for trouble as long as it seems overtures to China would bring no compensation?

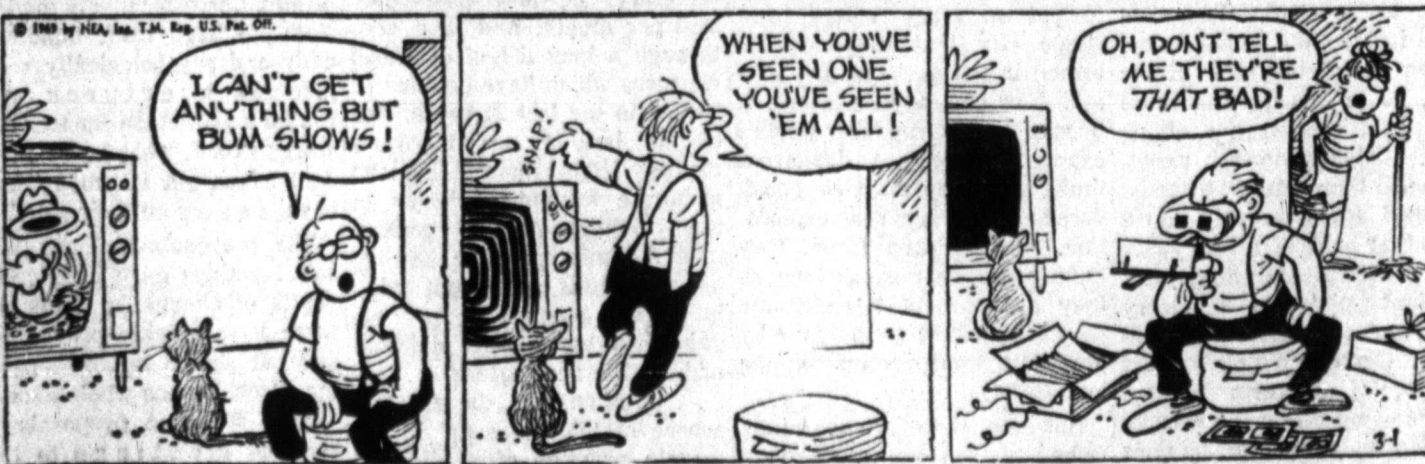
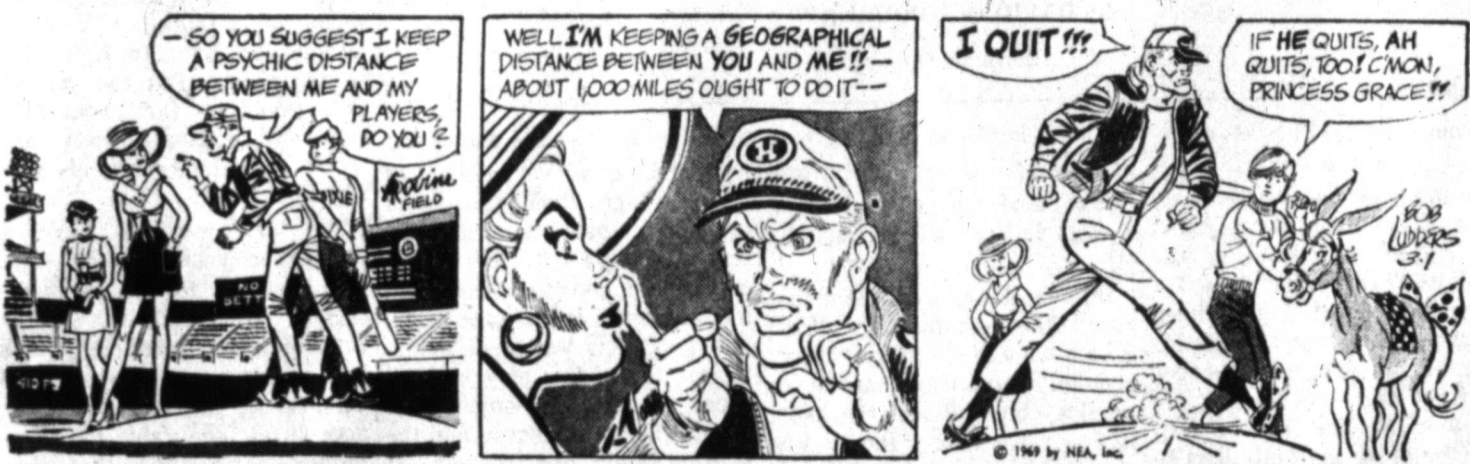
Now, none of this for a moment denies the critics' contention that isolating China makes no sense as a permanent policy. Integrating this huge and proud nation into the world order does indeed remain one of the outstanding problems of foreign affairs. Correspondingly the U.S. ought to keep itself diplomatically and psychologically ready to make overtures when Chinese intransigence does start to melt. That is, as President Nixon put it, when "some change occurs on their side."

The proposals for new Warsaw meetings gave intoxicating whiffs of change in China, but these have quickly proved illusory. It should not be surprising. Probably the whole incident—from the first proposals for renewed meetings to their abrupt retraction—has been a mirage cast up by some unseen internal developments in Peking. We doubt there will be any real alteration in their attitudes until Mao Tse-tung finally passes from the scene and the resulting succession problems are solved.

The long-awaited change in China's attitude did not come this February, but it seems likely to come sooner or later. When it does, the U.S. will certainly want to match any Chinese steps with some of its own. But a full-scale revision of American policy can wait till the time is ripe.



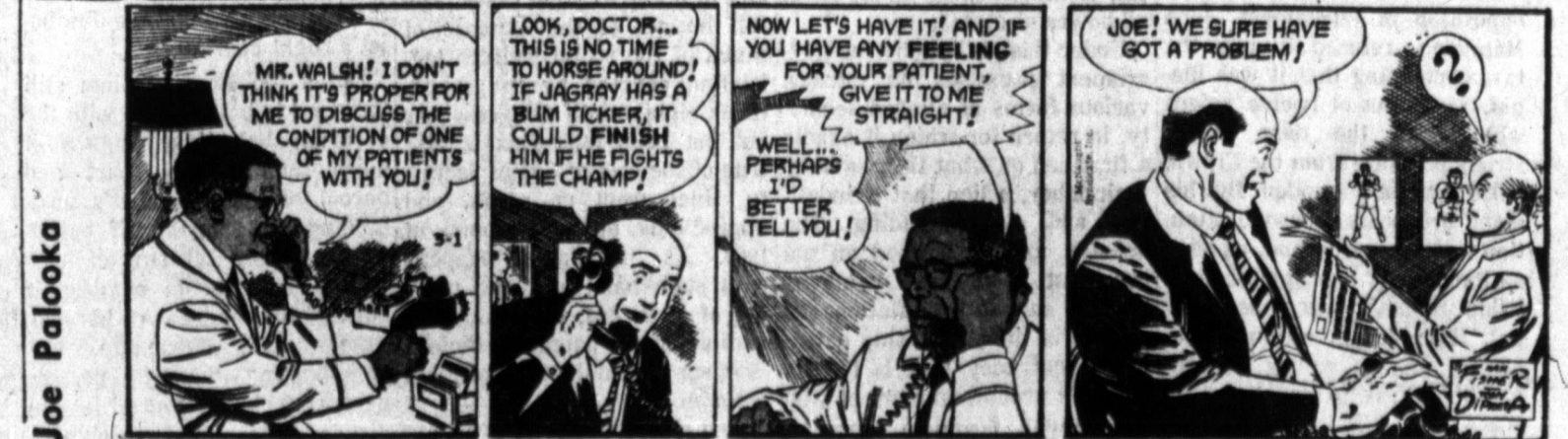
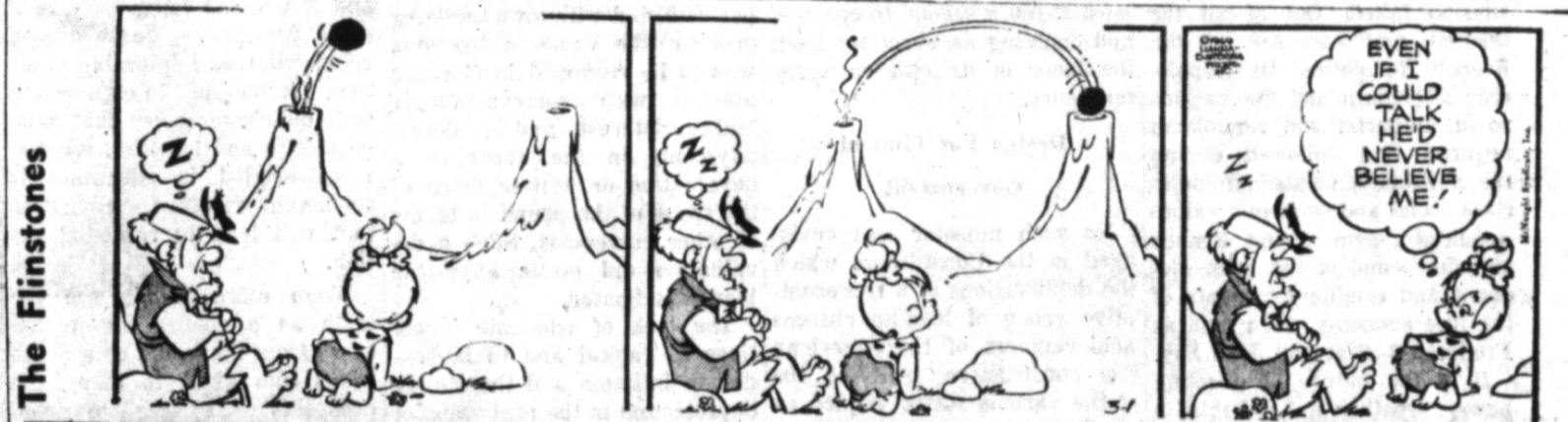
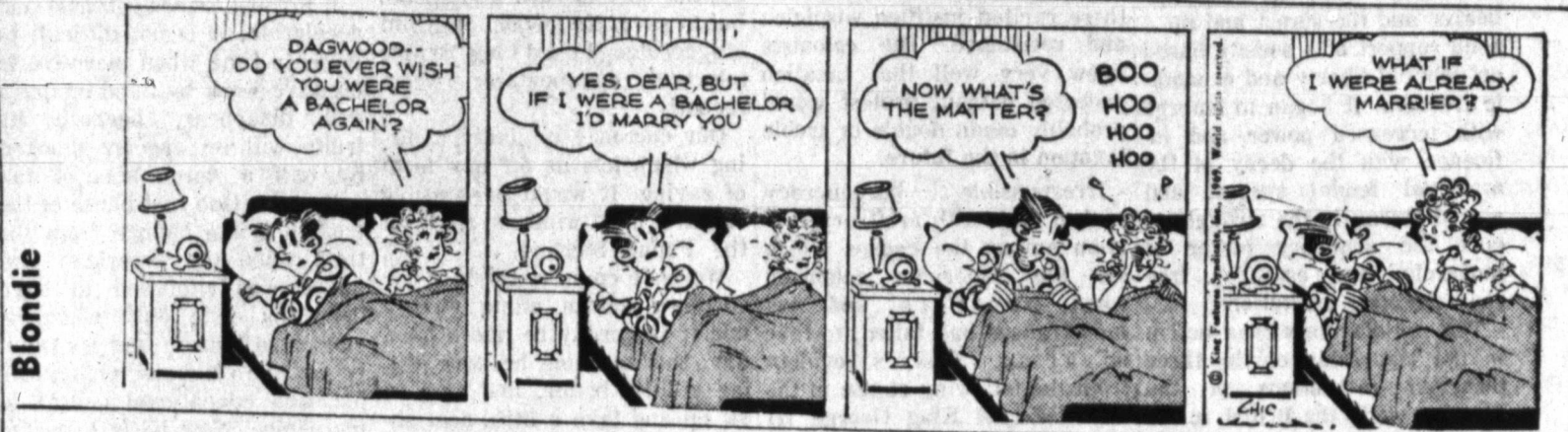
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# Notes From The World Of Records

## Popular

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Musical groups sometimes fall apart when they lose their leader, but this is not the case with Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Al Kooper was the dominating force of this group, as well as being lead singer and when he decided to go out on his own there was a feeling that Blood, Sweat and Tears would evaporate.

But it didn't happen. Their latest album — "Blood, Sweat & Tears" (Columbia CS 9720) should find a large audience. These nine men have put together some music that at times has a classical background and on occasion throws back to the old country-western style.

David Clayton-Thomas, Kooper's replacement as lead singer, has an elastic voice that may remind the older youngsters of Elvis Presley in his "Hound Dog" days. Then, as though another singer had moved to the mike, Clayton-Thomas will create a Ray Charles sound, one that occasionally reflects the raspiness of the late Otis Redding.

As for Kooper, he is doing all right. On "I Stand Alone" (Columbia CS 9718), Kooper has lined up some good sidemen to produce an album of enticing sound. And on "The Live Adventures of Mike Blomfield and Al Kooper" (Columbia KGP8), Kooper stars as a vocalist as well as on the keyboard. This is good rock, good blues, good sound—a hectic performance at Bill Graham's Fillmore auditorium at San Francisco. Skip Prokop on drums and John Kahn on base turn in some fine performances in their supporting roles.

## Concert

By DELOS SMITH  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia has put the conductorial style of Pierre Boulez on exhibition with materials calculated to enhance his image of firebrand proponent of the new music without upsetting any prospective customers to whom the newer of the new music is far from appealing.

This articulate Frenchman who is doing considerable conducting in the United States

this season is displayed conducting Alban Berg whose modern music now is old enough to rouse little controversy and early music of Stravinsky and Bartok which is so far from new it is all but classical.

He does very well by all these composers but in a careful rather than firebrand style, using the BBC Symphony. His Berg program was nicely selected, to exhibit the all too brief span of this genius. It includes the chamber concert for violin, piano and 13 wind instruments, (with Danie Barenboim, piano, and Sachko Gawriloff, violin), the Three Pieces for Orchestra, and the Albenberg Lieder (with Halina Lukomska, soprano) (Columbia-7179).

His Stravinsky piece was the "Firebird Suite" which certainly has never been under-represented in recordings, and the Bartok is "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" which hardly is among the least known of 20th century pieces, either. Anyone wishing birgit recordings, using the best stereo techniques, of these old favorites, will find Boulez a satisfying interpreter (Columbia-7206).

The record makers continue exhibiting the old conductors. For instance, there is the late Sir Thomas Beecham's with Brahms' 2nd symphony and Academic Festival Overture. It was a way intent on bringing to light every detail of orchestral structure and color (Seraphim-60083).

And there is the late Fritz Rainer engaged with Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" with the Chicago Symphony and Maureen Forrester and Richard Lewis as soloists. You'll listen to many a "Das Lied" without ever hearing one in which conductor and soloists were in such ultimately communicative rapport (Victrola-1390).

The late Dimitri Mitropoulos lives again as a conductor in a reissue of his recording of Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and Vaughan Williams "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," with the string choir of the New York Philharmonic. It is another recording which had dropped out of the catalogue but shouldn't be permitted to perish (Odyssey-32160296).

# Broadway

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—What does Woody Allen want? The world? Don't bet against that.

This meek-looking, bespectacled, gnome-like fellow is sneaky. He first wormed his way into minor attention by writing comedy material for various performers on television. Successful at that, he next became a comedian himself, working up from club night clubs to big-time clubs and major television appearances. Naturally, he wrote his own material. Saved money.

Next he conned someone into letting him write and appear in a successful movie, "What's New, Pussycat?" and since then he has become a movie director as well as scenarist and actor. Scrambling for every loose dollar, he managed somewhere in there to write a Broadway comedy hit called "Don't Drink the Water."

Power-mad by now, the next step was to write a second play in which he would make his Broadway debut as an actor. So, we have "Play It Again, Sam" at the Brodway Theatre.

Well, it and Woody are pretty funny. He'll never be a Barrymore, but as Woody Allen, he is the only one who can handle that drop assignment. If you aren't an Allen fan, forget it.

The zany, puckish, left-field thinking and writing that are Allen's specialty are in full blossom in this David Merrick production.

Incidentally, a word of warning to Merrick, who also produced the profitable "Don't Drink the Water." At the rate he is going, Allen just might decide to become his own producer next time out. The man seems to be insatiable.

"Play It Again, Sam" has about as much substance as a sigh in a whirlwind. That isn't a knock. Some of the best comedies have been similarly slight.

Allen plays a writer about motion pictures who is frustrated in the romance department. Cinematic cliches and stars are more real to him than anything else. His bored wife has left him. As compensation, he has frustrating real and imagined encounters with various women. His idol, Humphrey Bogart, who had a forceful way with women, moves in and out of scenes (Jerry Lacy is Bogey and good) with advice on how to score with the dolls.

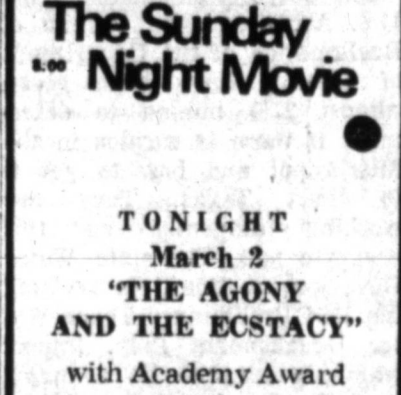
Much to his dismay, the hero finally scorse with the neglected wife of his closest friend. True

to old-line movie gallantry, he sends her back to her husband. But he has learned how to live with reality instead of fantasy, and he doesn't need Bogey any more.

There are many laughs stemming from both the pillared dialogue and Allen's tailored performance. Of great help are Anthony Roberts as the best friend and Diane Keaton as the latter's wife. Joseph Hardy's direction is an important asset.

I think Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" is a more extensively comic work, but "Play It Again, Sam" has a humorous subtlety, at least with Allen playing, that is completely beguiling. See it!

The current popularity of Angela Lansbury ("Mame") has to carry "Dear World" to any success this musical at the Mark Hellinger Theater may achieve. The prestigious team of Jerry Herman, composer-lyricist, and librettists Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, which was so successful with "Mame" (Herman also wrote the "Hello, Dolly!" songs), leaves something to be desired in this show that is based on Jean Giraudoux's fantastic play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," in which an eccentric woman puts the world's materialists to rout.



TONIGHT  
March 2  
"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"  
with Academy Award winners  
CHARLTON HESTON  
REX HARRISON

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"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"  
PRO NEWS  
with ABC News  
10:45  
The Rogues  
KVII-TV  
AMARILLO

# Best Sellers

A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John LeCrite  
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes  
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey  
FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE — Alistair MacLean  
PRESERVE AND PROTECT — Allen Drury  
THE FIRST CIRCLE — Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn  
THE BEASTLY BEATITUDES OF BALTIHAZAR — R.J.P. Donley  
AND OTHER STORIES — John Galsworthy  
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Talbot Caldwell  
A WORLD OF PROFIT — Louis Auchincloss  
THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester  
THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith  
THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Rosten  
THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT — Jim Bishop  
ON REFLECTION — Heien Hayes with THE RICH AND THE SUPERRICH  
LONESOME CITIES — Rod McKean  
— Ferdinand Lundberg  
ANTI-MEMOIRS — Andre Malraux  
MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIRING LINE — Arthur Koestler  
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# TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 8

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance By The TV Guide

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY NBC  
7:00 Herald of Truth  
7:30 Bible Story  
8:00 Sunburst  
8:30 Theatre  
9:00 Play House  
10:00 Church  
10:30 Meet the Press

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY ABC  
7:00 Ask Your Minister  
7:30 Sunday School  
8:00 Circus Kid  
8:30 Laurel & Hardy  
9:00 King Kong  
9:30 Bulwinkle  
10:30 Discovery

Channel 10 KFDA-TV SUNDAY CBS  
7:00 Children's Gospel  
7:30 Wills Family  
8:00 Singers  
8:30 Church Service  
9:00 Late News  
9:30 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY ABC  
6:30 Country Music  
7:00 Today Show  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC  
6:30 Cartoons & Corn  
6:45 Farm News  
7:00 Tuggie  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY CBS  
6:30 Film  
7:00 Jack Tompkins  
7:30 News With PH  
8:00 CBS News  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210  
10:00 Andy Show  
10:30 Coffee Time  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 CBS News  
12:00 Search for Tom

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC  
6:30 Country Music  
7:00 Today Show  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC  
6:30 Cartoons & Corn  
6:45 Farm News  
7:00 Tuggie  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS  
6:30 Film  
7:00 Farm & Ranch  
7:30 News With PH  
8:00 CBS News  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210  
10:00 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 Coffee Time  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 CBS News  
12:00 Tomorrow

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC  
6:30 Country Music  
7:00 Today Show  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC  
6:30 Cartoons & Corn  
6:45 Farm News  
7:00 Tuggie  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

1st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969 25

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"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"  
with Academy Award winners CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON

Filmed in authentic Italian settings, this deeply moving drama probes the anguish, the joy, the despair, the triumph of Michelangelo's most revered work—the classic mural on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. An unforgettable event in motion pictures.

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"  
PRO NEWS with ABC News

10:45 The Rogues KVII-TV AMARILLO

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Channel 10 KFDA, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:30 Film  
7:00 Jack Tompkins  
7:30 News With PH  
8:00 CBS News  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210  
10:00 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 Coffee Time  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 CBS News  
12:00 Search for Tom

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music  
7:00 Today Show  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn  
6:45 Farm News  
7:00 Tuggie  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

6:30 Film  
7:00 Jack Tompkins  
7:30 News With PH  
8:00 CBS News  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210  
10:00 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 Coffee Time  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 CBS News  
12:00 Search for Tom

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music  
7:00 Today Show  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 7 KVII-TV, FRIDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn  
6:45 Farm News  
7:00 Tuggie  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Snap Judgment  
8:30 NBC News  
9:00 Concentration  
10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Sq.  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

6:30 Film  
7:00 Jack Tompkins  
7:30 News With PH  
8:00 CBS News  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210  
10:00 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 Coffee Time  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 CBS News  
12:00 Search for Tom

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SATURDAY NBC

7:00 Ray Rogers  
7:30 Top Cat  
8:00 Fintstones  
8:30 Archie Show  
9:00 Underdog  
10:00 Storybook Squares

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SATURDAY ABC

6:30 Modern Education  
7:00 Circus Kid  
7:30 Peter Bunker  
8:00 Caper  
8:30 Spider Man  
9:00 Fantastic Voyage  
10:00 Fantastic Four

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SATURDAY CBS

6:45 Cartoons  
7:00 Super 8  
7:30 Buzz Buzz  
8:00 Wacky Faces  
8:30 Archie Show  
9:00 Batman Superman  
9:30 Hercules  
10:00 Johnny Quest  
10:30 Sat. Movie



# Agriculturally Speaking

Ralph puts in a pretty steady full time for a full month before the show date. Many years ago Ralph designed a system (similar to the principle used by IBM) to keep track of each pig and calf.

An individual card is prepared on each pig and each calf, carrying all basic data such as the owner, the weight, the breed and other information. A place is provided on each card to denote how this animal places in the show. Soon after all the entries are in (which is three weeks before the show starts) Ralph starts working to get these data on each card. This year we had 216 hogs and 89 steers entered. The initial information is placed on these individual cards when the entries are received. As the animals are weighed the data are marked on the cards. Then when the animals are placed by the judge this information is added.

Prior to the show the cards are sorted and placed into their proper order according to breed or weight group (class). After the placing of the pigs, Ralph will utilize the cards to place the pigs in sale order. The same is true on the calves.

By the above you can easily see why Ralph spends 30 days of his own time at no pay in order to make the Top O' Texas show run the smoothest of all area shows in the state!

So successful has been this system that several years ago the big Amarillo show adopted the same system that Ralph had designed. I am told that many other of the state shows have adopted the same system.

We think the time is overdue to salute Ralph Thomas for his devotion and hard work for the youth of this area.

On Wednesday of this week each 4-H or FFA member will parade his project before the auctioneer and prospective buyers from over the Eastern Panhandle.

In times past we have heard mild criticism of this type of 4-H program because it is impractical to feed only one calf or one pig in the manner in which they are fed. I've heard this type of inquiry from a college professor from a cotton community. I would like to pose this question to those that make this assertion: "Are we trying to produce an ideal calf or pig or could it be we are trying to produce an ideal man or lady?"

Show me an adult today that excelled in 4-H and FFA work when a youth and I will show you a highly successful person today.

Clifford Hardin, new Secretary of Agriculture is one example.

Ben Barnes, lieutenant governor of Texas, is another example.

Many of the boys and girls that have projects in the sale area shows in the state! next Wednesday will use the proceeds they derive to help pay part of their way through college. We could give you lots

## Field Day at Tech To Show, Sell Best Bulls

LUBBOCK — Cattle feeder Jack Carrothers of Friona, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and three animal scientists make up the panel of speakers for the annual Field Day program at the Texas Tech Research Farm at Pantex March 6.

Carrothers will speak on "Gain and Its Value to Cattle Feeders."

Other speakers include: Dr. T.C. Cartwright, professor of animal sciences at Texas A & M, on "Crossbreeding as a Potential Market for Purebred Cattle." Dr. Dale W. Zinn, chairman of the Animal Science department at Texas Tech, on "Carcass Cut-out and Its Value." J.T. Elings, extension animal scientist at the University of California at Davis, on "Weight versus Shape."

Ninety-two performance proved registered bulls will be sold at auction in the afternoon.

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

"Without a doubt, these are the best quality bulls we have had," said Keith R. Hanson, assistant animal husbandman at the research farm at the Kilgore Beef Cattle Center, "and we have had excellent response from prospective buyers ordering catalogs."

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The sale is the oldest of its kind in existence today," Supt. Dale Furr said. "It has not only provided research data to the college through the years but has also provided the opportunity for cattlemen to purchase bulls based on their actual performance in the feedlots."

"It has also rendered a service to the cooperators in the test whereby they can utilize progeny records for selection of superior herd sires."

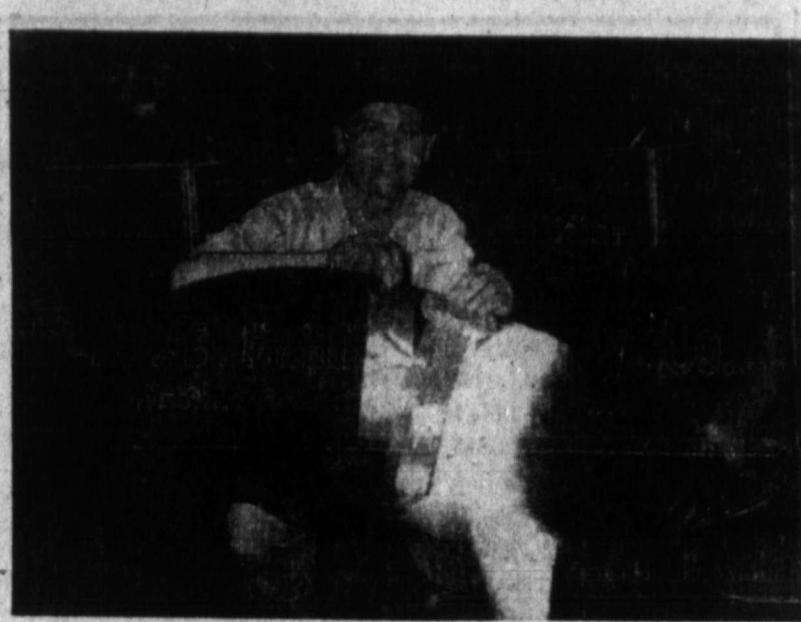
Furr said the field day program should be of "excellent educational value to the commercial cow-calf producer as well as the cattle feeder."

Hanson said 114 bulls provided by 25 cooperators from Texas, New Mexico and Kansas had been on test and the 92 top animals will be sold. They are fed for 140 days, measured for individual gain and feed efficiency by sire groups, and evaluated with respect to their meatiness. Fat thickness of each bull will be measured and available to buyers.

The animals will be evaluated by Dr. Zinn and Dr. Boyd Ramsey of the Tech Animal Husbandry Department.

Four breeds, Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis, will be represented.

With "people" crackers, marketed by a prominent pet food company, a dog can take revenge on his people peevish by eating bit-sized milkmen, mailmen, burglars and dog catchers.



## Users Have Voice in Water Problem, Said

By CLIF CHAMBERLAIN

All of us have heard some one say that water is going to be our number one problem here on the Plains before many more years.

Our farmers are all very conscious of this problem. The fact that the problem exists is fairly well known. The fact that we can do something about it is not so well known or understood, or if it is known it is not believed.

Many of us who live in cities and have all the water we want for our needs and even some irrigation farmers who have an abundant supply of water for their active lifetime take little interest in water development for the future. The people who are active in water, Inc. are those people who can see a shortage of water developing and — or they are motivated by a civic pride and civic duty to leave this world better than they found it.

We can do something about our dwindling water supply. First, we can conserve what we have. We can make sure every drop is put to good use. There can be no argument for water import until we can say that our resources are all developed, and we are practicing conservation measures to the best of our ability.

There is surplus water in the United States. The Bureau of Reclamation in their May, 1968 Progress Report on Study of Importation of Water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico has told us that there is a surplus in the Mississippi. Studies are now underway by U.S. Corps of Engineers to determine when, where and how much water is surplus.

We are convinced that water can be brought to the Plains at a price that we can afford to pay.

The Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army and the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of Interior have given almost \$1 1/2 million to determine if there is surplus in the Mississippi and how to get it to West Texas. They are working diligently on this program now. The state Water Development Board is revising the 1966 Preliminary Texas Water Development Plan. Import water is sure to be a major item in the new plan. These will develop only if we expend the effort to make them develop.

We must convince our state officials and the Federal agencies and elected officials that determination by adding

determination to fulfill that requirement, and an economy which will allow us to pay for what we get. You can best show that determination by adding your voice to those of us in Water, Inc. who are working to bring additional water to our area.

## Livestock On Texas Farms Up From '68 Figure

The total value of livestock and poultry on Texas farms and ranches on Jan. 1 was 12 percent above a year ago, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle numbers were up 5 percent, hogs 1 percent and turkeys 6 percent. Sheep numbers were down 7 percent from last year, goats 18 percent and chickens 10 percent, the Service said.

On the first day of the year, the total value of livestock and poultry was set at \$1,668.8 million. Cattle comprised 92.3 percent of the total all sheep 3.9 percent, hogs 1.3 percent, goats 1.2 percent and poultry 1.3 percent.

For the fourth consecutive year, Texas cattle numbers increased. There were 11,521,000 cattle in the state with an average value per head of \$136. Milk cow numbers, however, were six percent below the 1968 total with 374,000 head on Texas farms and ranches on Jan. 1, 1969.

All sheep in the state totaled 3,949,000 head—down seven percent from last year. Stock sheep were also down by seven percent, but total sheep on feed remained unchanged at 242,000 head. All sheep were valued at \$65.9 million.

Goat and kid numbers dropped 18 percent from the 1968 figure to 2,929,000 head, valued at \$6.70 per head. The current inventory had a farm value of \$19.6 million, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted.

All hogs totaled 943,000 head, up 1 percent. Hogs and pigs on Texas farms and ranches were valued at \$22.3 million or an average of \$23.70 per head. Chickens numbered 17,445,000 on Jan. 1, with a total farm value of \$18.3 million. The total, which excludes commercial broilers, was down 10 percent. Turkeys, however, totaled 793,000 head, an increase of six percent from last year. Turkeys in the state were valued at \$3.7 million at the start of the year.

## SBA Loans to Farmers Set

Economic injury disaster loans are available to farmers of this area whose crops have suffered substantial damage from excessive rainfall, floods, hail or wind storm the Small Business Administration has disclosed.

Counties included in the area are Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree and others.

The SBA has authority to make either direct or indirect loans or loans in participation with banks or other lending institutions. Any small business in the designated counties should apply to the Lubbock Small Business Administration's regional office, 1616 19th Street, Lubbock, or telephone 806-765-8541, Ext. 262.

### 1 Card of Thanks

**PERCY B. CALLOWAY**

Our family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of Highland General Hospital and to the doctors involved for their efforts and loving care during the long illness of our father and grandfather. We also wish to express our gratitude to the following: Mrs. Max Browning for her visits, concern, prayers and assistance; to the women of the First Methodist Church, the women of First Baptist, to the many friends and neighbors for their love, kind words, gifts, food, to Carmichael Whitley Funeral Home, the Rev. J. C. Cannon and Rev. Amos and Max Browning and to Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Land and their son Blakey for the lovely luncheon and Mrs. Eberly for the flowers which will be eternally grateful. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Percy B. Calloway and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calloway and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calloway and Family  
Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Family

### 2 Monuments

**OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY**  
101 Form ... Representative  
Stone ... Rock of Ages  
601 E. Harvester MO 4-3711

**MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort MO 5-2822, 119 S. Pauline**

### 5 Special Notices

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
We will clean all Christmas decorations out of your home, office, store, etc. If you wish to save any of these decorations, pick them up not later than the 15th of January.

**FHA LISTINGS**  
THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the eligible purchaser has been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneously when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawing to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

**PAMPA, TEXAS CORRECTION**  
207641-49-202, 3181 Varson #1930 improved & MT. 21/2 AC. H.D. 500. 20 years. COMP 2 1/2 W 1/2  
FHA FINANCING IS OFFERED FOR sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase must be submitted directly to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Ave. N., Lubbock, Texas.

Pampa Lodge No. 868 March through 7 to Public School Week. No meetings this week.

### 6 Nursing Homes

**CASA DEL EAST RIDGE**  
W. Kentucky E. Kingsmill MO 4-2551  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner, Administrators  
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

### 10 Lost and Found

1 BEDROOM, corner lot for sale, or will trade for house in Pampa. Call 823-0202 Wheeler.

LOST WHITE Parakeet 1804 block of Mary Ellen. MO 4-2644. Reward.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**DIRECT & prestige business.** Operate an automobile leasing chain in your area that is part of a coast to coast operation. You will act as area marketing director for ten (10) automobile leasing outlets. Big profits. No automobile experience necessary. All training furnished. Minimum cash investment \$500.00. For personal interview write: C.A.P. Auto Plans, 2505 N. Mayfair Rd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53226.

**STEAM CLEANING SERVICE**  
Clean industrial equipment, irrigation engine, etc. Complete rig \$1200. 246-4024 Hereford.

**VENDING OPPORTUNITY**  
If you are looking for a good business opportunity but are hesitant to invest a large sum, try operating a "Speed-Vendor" route! Try it on a small scale before you plunge! For as little as \$1495, a sufficient number of machines, locations, and stock will be allocated. Then watch the remarkable results! Seven to ten hours weekly effort can provide \$50 to \$100-per-week income. Multiple effort — multiple income! Company financing available for rapid expansion to full-time route. For details, write-giving your phone number: Speed-Vendor, Dept. B, 533 South 2nd West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

### 14 Business Services

**A - Air Conditioning**  
DES MOORE TR. SHOP  
Air Conditioning, Furnace Heaters  
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 5-3071

### 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

**Farm & Home Supply**  
Price Road MO 5-8229  
FOR EXPERT tree trimming call John Kelly, MO 4-4147.

**TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL**  
FREE ESTIMATE & CHAIN SAW SPRAYING. V. C. David, MO 4-2909

Tree trimming and removing G. R. Greer

**TREES SAWED and trimmed, chainsaws, and custom sawing.** Call Dan and Mrs. M. 2-2222.

**EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes, etc. For sale, garden supplies.**

**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hi-Way 28th MO 9-9885

**FRUIT TREES HAVE ARRIVED**  
Rice's Feed Store, 822 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2531.

**YARD CLEANING.** Light hauling, flower bed, turning and yard scaling. MO 5-9647 or MO 4-2356.

**BRUCE NURSERY**  
"The best for the West by test." 17 miles Northwest of Albrecht, Texas. 778-3177.

**ROSES - Wholesale price, bare root \$20 to \$1.95. Fruit trees \$1.50 to \$4.50. Evergreens, Colorado Blue Spruce, shade trees and Lava rock. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road.**

### 50 Building Supplies

**PAMPA LUMBER CO.**  
1301 S. Hobart MO 5-8781

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB**  
401 E. Craven Phone MO 4-6749

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
130 W. Foster MO 4-5851

Today — And Every Sunday  
Phone for Your —  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Lyle Gage — MO 4-4228

**Hi-land Pharmacy**  
QUALITY SERVICE

1807 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

# Installing Gas Air Conditioning is a Snow Job

Put in Gas Air Conditioning in the winter... and beat the rush that always starts on the first hot or dusty day. This spring, while the crowd's all steamed up waiting for overworked installers, you'll be cool, calm and collected... enjoying the benefits of the smart air conditioning buy... economical gas air conditioning. Quietly cools your whole house for what you may have been paying to cool two or three rooms. You'll save on repairs, too, because gas air conditioning has no major moving parts to wear out.

And the payments... forget 'em until May 1st.

Call Pioneer tomorrow. A representative will be glad to put on his overcoat and come tell you just what it will take to convert your present forced air heating to comfortable, efficient Gas Air Conditioning. It costs you nothing to get a complete cooling survey of your home or business.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS**

Turn your home into a "Dream World" of Comfortable Living with a

**TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEM**

Central Air Conditioning  
Electrostatic Air Cleaner  
Warm Air Furnace Humidifier  
Call MO 4-8457 for Free Estimate

**Builders Plumbing Supply Co.**  
Another Reason We're Number One!

### 57 Good Things to Eat

**NOW BUY YOUR BEEF CLINT'S WITH YOUR CREDIT CARD. 4 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!** HIND Quarter 86 pound, 1/2 beef 450 pound. Front quarter 420 pound. All plus 70 pound processing. Hogs 220 pound plus 10 pound processing. CLINT'S FOODS 883-6991 White Deer, Texas.



59 Guns

**Guns-Guns-Guns**  
NEW-USED-ANTIQU  
OVER 300 GUNS IN STOCK  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
Easy Payment Plan  
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.  
**Western Motel**  
821 E. Frederic MO 4-4669

**60 Household Goods**  
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.  
310 N. Cuyler MO 4-4628

WHITTINGTON'S  
FURNITURE MART  
105 S. Cuyler MO 8-3121

JOHNSON RADIO & TV  
Quality Furniture  
466 S. Cuyler MO 4-3261

WRIGHTS FURNITURE  
AND  
MACDONALD PLUMBING  
813 S. Cuyler MO 4-5261  
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

SHELBY J. RUFF  
FURNITURE  
1512 N. Hobart MO 8-3348

Texas Furniture Annex  
810 N. Cuyler MO 4-4623

**B & R**  
Furniture

- 1418 N. Main MO 4-4661
- Drexel ● Globe
- Spreng ● Mohawk
- Fullman ● Carleton
- Cambridge ● Weiman
- Magnavox ● Rembrandt

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE  
110 N. Cuyler MO 5-2232

DON'T merely brighten your carpets...  
Call MO 4-4661

**69 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
JOHNSON MOBILE and base radio.  
Call MO 4-4661 or write Ruth Huth...

**70 Musical Instruments**  
New & Used Band Instruments  
"Rentals Purchase Plan"  
Tarpel Music Co.  
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4281

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
BAILED ALFALFA hay in the barn.  
Paul Hathaway, Mobeetle, Texas.  
815-2121

**76 Farm Animals**  
LIVESTOCK for sale, 25 Hereford 2  
year old springers, leifers. Also  
young bulls. Extra good. Phone MO  
4-3181 or MO 4-4994.

**77 Furnished Houses**  
Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ideal  
for couple. Call MO 4-4661 Sunday  
after 4 pm. Monday, 8-11 am.

**78 Furnished Houses**  
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished.  
Adults only. MO 4-4394 or MO 4-2269

**79 Furnished Houses**  
UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT:  
Large 2 bedroom house for rent  
located at 923 Wheeler Street, gar-  
age, plumbed and wired for washer  
and dryer. \$55.00 per month, renter  
pay all bills. Inquire at Gray County  
Abstract Co. or phone MO 4-5241  
from 8 to 4 weekdays or call MO 5-  
2238 after hours and weekends.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
PUPPIES To give away. MO 4-2015

**81 Nick's Pet Shop**  
Professional Grooming -  
Pet and Show Trims  
Groomer: Mrs. David Pattison  
750 And  
Stud Service on:  
5' Toy Silver, 5' Toy Ice White  
3' Toy Apricot, 3' Toy Ice White  
Saxonia (Black Line)  
121 E. Atchison MO 5-3200

**82 Aquarium Pet Shop**  
Visit the  
SALE! Weiman puppies,  
AKC and Field Dog Stud Book  
registered, Champion blood line.  
MO 5-2005

**83 Office Store Equipment**  
RENT like model typewriters, adding  
machines or calculators by the day.  
MO 5-2005

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
RENT like model typewriters, adding  
machines or calculators by the day.  
MO 5-2005

**85 Wanted To Rent**  
WANT To lease acreage enough for  
trailer home, and 3 horses. MO 4-  
6253

**86 Sleeping Rooms**  
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL  
T.V., Phones, Kitchennets, Weekly  
rates. 117 S. Gillespie. MO 5-2122

**87 Furnished Apartments**  
NICELY FURNISHED apartment for  
rent. Bills paid. Suitable for  
single person. Inquire 1515 Hamil-  
ton or call MO 4-3888.

**88 Furnished Apartments**  
NICELY FURNISHED, carpeted, TV  
antenna. All bills paid. 311 N. Ward.  
MO 4-3885

**89 Furnished Apartments**  
BACHELOR apartment, furnished.  
Jas carpet. MO 9-9215

**90 Furnished Apartments**  
A WELL furnished small house, with  
TV, bills paid. MO 4-3705, inquire  
818 N. Blackheather, also a well  
furnished apartment.

**91 Furnished Apartments**  
VERY NICE, bills paid, 445 Hill  
Street. MO 5-2178

**92 Furnished Apartments**  
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment.  
Davis Trail Court, 1401 E. Freder-  
ic. MO 4-7159

**93 Furnished Apartments**  
3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid.  
Carmel Apartments 722  
S. Gillespie. MO 5-2655

**94 Furnished Apartments**  
APARTMENTS in N. Gillespie. Rent  
heat Inquire 813 N. Cuyler or 615  
N. Somerville.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
4 ROOMS, newly decorated, garage,  
antenna, wall furnace, adults only.  
Call MO 9-9145

**96 Furnished Apartments**  
THE MEADOWS EAST  
1147 E. Harvey  
77 Furnished Houses

**97 Furnished Houses**  
Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ideal  
for couple. Call MO 4-4661 Sunday  
after 4 pm. Monday, 8-11 am.

**98 Furnished Houses**  
1 BEDROOM, large living room and  
den, central heating, carpeted,  
drapes, antenna, plumbed for wash-  
er, also 2 room furnished house, no  
pets, bills paid, 621 N. Hobart.

**99 Furnished Houses**  
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished.  
Adults only. MO 4-4394 or MO 4-2269

**100 Furnished Houses**  
2 BEDROOM and 3 room modern,  
furnished houses. Inquire at 221 S.  
Somerville

**101 Furnished Houses**  
UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT:  
Large 2 bedroom house for rent  
located at 923 Wheeler Street, gar-  
age, plumbed and wired for washer  
and dryer. \$55.00 per month, renter  
pay all bills. Inquire at Gray County  
Abstract Co. or phone MO 4-5241  
from 8 to 4 weekdays or call MO 5-  
2238 after hours and weekends.

**102 Rentel Property**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICES: Ground  
floor building, carpeted and air  
conditioned. 311 Front. MO 4-6782

**103 Homes For Sale**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Myrtle at 923 Wheeler Street, 2  
bedroom, carpeted, draped. MO  
4-5423

**104 Homes For Sale**  
1209 WILLISTON - Large 2 bedroom  
and den, electric kitchen, central  
heat and air.  
1566 BIRCH - dining room, carpeted,  
fenced yard.  
1600 BLOCK - Hamilton - 3 bed-  
room, carpeted - fenced yard,  
low equity - assume loan  
120 S. SOFT - 2 bedroom - bedroom  
make offer, owner will carry paper  
OTT SHREWMAN  
414-4333 or MO 5-2532

103 Homes For Sale

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING  
FOR! 50' frontage, well landscaped  
lot with a lovely 1100 square foot 2  
bedroom brick on Christine for  
\$2,500. It is fully carpeted & drap-  
ed for new owner. Has a den, 2  
ceramic tiled baths, 2 car at-  
tached garage, covered & curbed  
back yard with 40 foot long patio.  
No sign on premises. Call for an  
inspection. 1122 Wilshire. MO 4-  
5475

COMMERCIAL on North Hobart. One  
with 14' frontage on which a 1700  
sq. ft. masonry building is situated,  
the other with 122' frontage on  
which there is 2400 square foot  
masonry building - each is priced  
realistically. Adaptable to any  
need. Let's check them out. MO 4-  
5475

ROMAN BRICK ON CORNER in  
Best District near County  
Club. It is a large 3-bedroom with  
carpeting, picture windows, central  
heat & air, attached garage, secu-  
red and beautiful. Fenced rear yard  
MO 4-5475

SEVERAL OTHERS, wood frame and  
brick veneer, in any area of City  
you prefer, and within the price  
range you can handle.

WM. G. HARVEY  
Valera, Paronto - Sales MO 9-4548  
REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA MO 9-8315

TIERED OF THE "HURDLE AND  
BUSTLE" Takes advantage of get-  
ting away from the city during the  
spring months in the quietness of  
this farm home, 2 lakes and fruit  
trees. Office exclusive.

INDEPENDENT! 360 acres with 4  
opportunities to save yourself  
some money by assuming an estab-  
lished loan at 12% and a new  
brick home, 3 bedroom with central  
heat, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, 18 com-  
partments. MLS 941

CHATTING DEN-KITCHEN with  
beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms with  
2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Kitchen  
has hood, cooking top, sink and  
counter-top. See this today.  
MLS 925

COULD BE A HONEYMOON COT-  
TAGE! Ankle deep new shag car-  
peting in living room, entry hall, cute kit-  
chen with ample cabinets. Office  
Exclusive. MLS 925

KICK THE RENT HABI! \$500  
down and \$45 per month gets this  
great 4 room frame home with  
asbestos siding. MLS 811

EXCELLENT! HOME SITS in pro-  
gram location! Build your dream  
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BUILDING COSTS and interest rates  
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ON HIGHWAY NEAR WHEELER  
2411 square foot home, basement,  
double garage, on 1/2 acre. Call  
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1 1/2 bedroom, all electric kitchen,  
1 1/2 bath, new carpeting through-  
out, utility room, drapes, air con-  
ditioner. MLS 825

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL  
Large 2 bedroom, very good con-  
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NEAR DOWNTOWN  
Large 3 bedroom, dining and sit-  
ting rooms, Cooktop and oven, re-  
frigerator, washer, dryer, antenna,  
Bull Fanger. Fenced house in  
rear. Rent for \$52. \$10,500. MLS  
821

4 1/2% INTEREST RATE  
Can be assumed by buying equity  
in this neat clean 2 bedroom, 2  
bath, living room, cook-top and oven.  
Large storage building \$7000. MLS  
812

IN EAST PAMPA  
Clean 2 bedroom, Carpet in 3  
rooms, storm doors and windows,  
fenced, corner lot. FIA terms.  
MLS 815

NEAR DALHART  
1200 acre farm, about 1/2 farmed,  
\$125 per acre.

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PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE  
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TEX EVANS  
'69 TAGS AND  
SAFETY INSPECTION  
NEW BUICKS  
NEW OPELS  
BETTER BUY USED CARS

'67 BUICK \$2995  
Electra 254 4 door, air conditioner,  
power steering and brakes, power  
windows, extra clean.

'66 BUICK \$2495  
Electra 254 4 door, air conditioner,  
power steering and brakes, power  
windows, sold new by  
Tex Evans.

'67 BUICK \$2295  
Gran Sport 240, air conditioner,  
power steering, automatic trans-  
mission, extra clean, 20,000 actual  
miles, like new inside and out.

'68 OPEL \$1695  
Kadet Rallye, radio, heater, 12,000  
miles. Save gas with this Mini-  
Mustang.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1595  
heater, radio, local one owner.

'63 BUICK \$745  
1-2 ton 4 door, power steering and  
brakes, good rubber.

'50 OLDSMOBILE \$450  
4 door, factory air conditioner,  
power steering and brakes.

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YOU CAN BUY NOW AND SAVE  
TEX EVANS  
BUICK SERVICE  
SAFETY DEADLINE TIME  
DEADLINE APRIL 15th.  
QUICK SERVICE ON YOUR BUICK  
TEX EVANS BUICK  
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Low down payment. Make an offer.  
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FHA VA SALES BROKER  
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NOTHING DOWN - FHA VA Homes  
Financed - low down payment  
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR  
Office: 218 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3884  
J. B. Caldwell, Res. MO 4-8142  
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W. M. LANE REALTY  
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NEED A NEW HOME? BEFORE YOU BUY CALL WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. MO 4-3291

110 Out of Town Property  
50 ACRES of land south of White  
Deer, call Jerry Ballard, 883-0691.  
A. T. Dunham & Associates  
311 N. Front MO 4-6782  
After 6:00 MO 4-5848

114 Trailer Houses  
WILL TRADE 10 x 37 foot, unfur-  
nished 1200 dollar house for pickup  
camper. MO 4-2868.

FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2  
years old. \$5500. MO 5-3277 or MO  
4-5276

SEE THE Winnebago, Explorer, and  
El Dorado pure luxury motor homes.  
17 foot to 27 foot. Completely re-  
furnished. Furr Auto, 1122 E. 31st,  
Lubbock, Texas. Phone Ray Furr  
511-4144.

115 Grass Lands  
1 Section of native grassland, 45  
miles from Pampa. Improved; 2  
good wells; 2 spring-fed ponds; 150  
acres in farm land.  
A. T. Dunham & Associates  
311 N. Front MO 4-6782  
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120 Autos For Sale  
1963 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door  
hardtop, power steering, power  
brakes, air conditioner, Maroon  
with black interior, Caprice seats,  
tilt steering wheel, rear speaker,  
good rubber. Excellent condition,  
\$1780. MO 5-5628

1963 Chevrolet Impala, \$1,000.  
1131 S. Wells. MO 5-4472.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, power  
steering & brakes, factory air, fac-  
tory black interior, low mileage.  
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.  
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES  
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

1968 CHRYSLER Newport  
4 door, loaded, Chrysler  
Executive car. \$3295

1966 PLYMOUTH VIP  
4 door hardtop, loaded,  
like new. \$1995

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
Blue with white top and  
interior. \$2595

1966 CHRYSLER 300  
2 door hardtop, loaded,  
Just like new. \$2295

1967 PLYMOUTH VIP  
2 door hardtop, red with  
black top and interior. \$2395

1966 CHRYSLER Newport  
2 door hardtop, loaded,  
bucket seats. \$1995

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX  
2 door hardtop, brand  
new car. \$3876

1967 CHEVROLET Chevelle  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1965 FORD Thunderbird  
Loaded, red with black  
interior. \$1795

1963 DODGE  
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder,  
stick shift. \$495

1965 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner  
Loaded, local car. \$2788

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
You must see this. \$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1968 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner  
Loaded, local car. \$2788

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
You must see this. \$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1968 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner  
Loaded, local car. \$2788

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
You must see this. \$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1968 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner  
Loaded, local car. \$2788

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
You must see this. \$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1968 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

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1965 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner  
Loaded, local car. \$2788

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
You must see this. \$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
2 door hardtop, power  
steering, automatic trans-  
mission, air conditioner. \$1995

1968 FORD Mustang  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der, stick shift. \$1195

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
4 door hardtop, loaded. \$995

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