



"If you wish to converse with me, define your terms."  
—Voltaire

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

## WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY—**  
Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Monday. High today near 50. Low tonight - near 30. Winds from south 12-22 mph.

VOL. 61 — NO. 252

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

(28 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10¢  
Sundays 15¢

## Whiteface Students Learn Right Way About Sex

By MIKE WESTER  
WHITEFACE, Tex. (UPI) — The obscenity on restroom walls, according to some public school officials and community leaders, provides the only sex textbook for many of today's high school students who will go unarned into a battle of "new morality" very soon.

Parents are finding sex a difficult subject to deal with as age-old taboos are broken by current trends in movies, magazines and books. Students and parents turned to school officials at Whiteface, a small town of about 500 in the Texas Panhandle, for a comprehensive program of instruction on sex, preparation for marriage, and child bearing.

Charles Booz, Whiteface high school principal and instructor of the sex education program, said the determinants are the sincere feeling there is a distinct need for the course and the nerve to initiate it. Booz has 22 years of teaching experience, 18 of which have been spent at Whiteface.

Added to Course  
Sex education became a part of home and family living classes for a mixed group of junior and senior boys and girls during the 1967-68 school year. It began only after Booz had collected material over several months and presented it to the school board and the community for approval.

Sex education is taught twice a week. The other three days are devoted to home and family living. Written permission from both parents is required before a student may enroll in the class. Last year there were 10 girls and five boys enrolled. This year's class has 44 out of 52 students.

Among 13 objectives set out in the course is to enable the student to base his decisions on sound knowledge, not ignorance," Booz says. "We hope to give them a clear understanding of the place of sex in marriage and intersexual relations for the future, and also help them understand important features of masculine-feminine behavior as related to sexual behavior."

step in making this communication possible, Booz said. "We explained to the students that the course would be based on discussion, for which they were grateful," he said. "They have a chance to discuss with are of vital concern to them." An adequate and correct vocabulary is also necessary so discussion can be meaningful to each student. Discussions are (See SEX, Page 3)

## Pampa Zoning Rules Face Vital Changes

One of the most important public hearings in Pampa's history is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Palm Room of City Hall.

The hearing has been called jointly by the City Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission for an explanation of, and to hear questions on, a proposed new city ordinance which would establish new zoning regulations and districts.

## Celanese Plant To Double MEK

Officials of Celanese Chemical Co. announced plans Saturday for an expansion of the current methyl ethyl ketone capacity at its Pampa plant.

John J. Fritsch Jr., plant manager, said the expansion would double the production of the MEK solvent. Fritsch said the first phase of the two stage expansion is now under way, with the on-stream date targeted for July 1. When the second stage of the expansion is completed, the announcement stated, the Pampa plant will have doubled its MEK capacity.

Francis W. Thels, company president in New York, said the MEK expansion was made feasible by the Pampa plant's superior technological position, unique to Celanese, which permits increased output through improved efficiencies. "It also reflects our marketing staff's ability to service the major end-use applications for MEK, a market that has been growing at the rate of about 6 per cent annually," Thels said. He reported that analysis of the major end-uses indicates the solvent will continue at the same growth rate through 1978.

During the hearing, the names will be called in succession by Mayor Jim Nation, who will preside and when all have been called the floor will be given to any others who may wish to speak.

Marvin Springer, head of the Dallas firm of urban planning consultants which recently completed a Comprehensive Plan for Pampa, will attend the Tuesday public hearing to answer questions. The new regulations and 14 zoning districts incorporated in the ordinance are based on Springer's Comprehensive Plan. The zoning ordinance establishes what can be built and what can't be built; it establishes what a property owner can do with his property and what he can't do with it.

The new ordinance states that the old zoning ordinance, No. 184, together with all its amendments, is amended in its entirety by the proposed zoning legislation.

Section 1 of the new ordinance describes its purpose as follows: "The zoning regulations and districts herein established have been made in accordance with a Comprehensive Plan for the purpose of promoting the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the City. They have been designed to lessen the congestion in streets, to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers, to provide adequate light and air, to prevent the overcrowding of land, to avoid undue concentration of population, to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public facilities."

The new ordinance states that the old zoning ordinance, No. 184, together with all its amendments, is amended in its entirety by the proposed zoning legislation.

Other important markets are adhesives, insecticides, fungicides, photographic film, artificial leather, plastics, dyes and inks.

The controversy erupted Monday when a Pampa man said he planned to file an injunction suit against the county unless it stopped using its equipment on a construction project at Panhandle Packing Company here.



**ANOTHER ACCIDENT** occurred after the one above when a car driven by Michael Dean Hiskell, 17, of Box 1280, Pampa, struck this brick wall at Bob Clements Cleaners, 1437 N. Hobart and Quarles Electric, right next door. Hiskell said a tire blew out on the car and he lost control. Officer T. J. Hill investigated.

## Butane Tank Cars Ignite, 39 Hurt, Homes Destroyed



**DEATH CAR**—Randel Bruce Haying, 516 N. Nelson, and William Douglas Brasuel, 301 S. Ballard, were both

killed Friday afternoon in this car. The boys bodies were not found until nearly two hours after the accident. (See story page 3).

## Second Mysterious Accident In 10 Days

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI) — At least 39 persons were injured and 30 homes destroyed Saturday when 26 railroad butane tank cars jumped the tracks and exploded in a fiery blast that hugged one tanker two city blocks.

It was the second mysterious derailment of a Southern Railway train in 10 days and a representative from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) in Washington was dispatched to the scene to investigate. No deaths were reported, but a 12-year-old girl was still missing hours after the explosions, which shattered windows in the downtown section and made a shambles of large portions of a 10 block area. Gov. John Bell Williams ordered out the National Guard to prevent looting and to assist in the emergency.

**Same Train Involved**  
A train of tank cars belonging to the Alabama Great Southern, a subsidiary of the Southern Railway System, derailed and exploded Jan. 15 at Springville, Ala., and half the community had to be evacuated. NTSB said in both cases, the same train No. 154 was involved.

## Jaycees Announce Final Plans For Award Banquet

The tank cars involved in Saturday's derailment each contained approximately 33,000 gallons of butane. Sixteen exploded, spewing out fireballs that enveloped entire buildings. Residents in Jackson, 90 miles to the northwest, reported seeing the fiery glow from the blasts.

It looked like the whole world was on fire," said Oscar Dukes, 62, who was rocked from his bed when the first explosion shook the area at 4:24 a.m. The derailment occurred about one and one-half miles north of the train depot in Laurel, a town of 27,000. The area is primarily a Negro residential section, but also contains many warehouses. Two of the warehouses and a small manufacturing plant were demolished by the fires and explosions, along with the 30 dwellings. Power was knocked out in many parts of the city and officials initially evacuated about a two-mile area. Residents were shepherded into hastily setup shelters in schools and churches. For hours after the blasts, heavy coils of black smoke enveloped the city and debris (See BUTANE, Page 3)

## INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	12
Classified	19-20
Comics	6
Crossword	7
Editorial	16
Jeane Dixon	13
Farm	4
Oil	18
On the Record	2
TV	17
Women's News	11-14
Sports	8-9

## COMMISSIONERS SAY

### County Will Present Bill On 'Services'

By JEFF HOLLADAY  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
Controversy over the use of county equipment on private property took a new turn here Saturday when Commissioner H. V. Wilks said he planned to present a bill to Panhandle Packing Company for use of Pct. 2 equipment.

Panhandle Packing) and I had talked about money involved but we didn't know what the cost would be and whether or not this would be offset by the value of right-of-way for widening Highway 60.

"We had a gentlemen's agreement to present a bill if the cost of the right-of-way did not exceed the value of the work we did. "In any case, I found out that the county is not going to have to furnish right-of-way for the highway so there will be no exchange of work for it. "The job is over now and since it does not involve any exchange of right-of-way for services, I plan to submit a bill to Panhandle Packing."

Wilks said the bill would be presented sometime this week, although he didn't know how much it would be. Hilton estimated the value of the county's work — including about 200 loads of sand — at about \$2,500. Hilton said, "I would like for a photostatic copy of the check to be made so it can be put in the Pampa News and the people can see it." After the incident came to light Monday, Judge Lenning said: "This has got to stop. We know this sort of thing has gone on before, but it's been going on too long." He absolved Wilks of any responsibility in the incident, except (See COUNTY, Page 3)

## Reds Bag U.S. Chopper

the downed chopper. The U.S. command also reported the downing of an Air Force F100 Supersabre jet fighter-bomber of Korean war vintage, during a strike Friday in the Mekong Delta 50 miles south of Saigon. Its two crewmen parachuted to safety. The two incidents pushed total American aircraft losses in the war toward the 5,000 mark. In monetary terms, the loss was estimated at \$5 billion. SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops bagged their 1,000th U.S. helicopter of the Vietnam war Saturday with a machine gun volley 35 miles northwest of Saigon. A second helicopter landed at the crash site in a daring maneuver and rescued the two wounded Americans in

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

## Longview High School Girl Found Murdered, Criminally Assaulted in Vacant House Friday

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Charles R. Cashell was conducting an autopsy Saturday on a 17-year-old Longview high school girl found murdered and apparently criminally assaulted near her grandparents' home at Judson. Leslye Diane Koon, 17, was strangled Friday with the cord of an electric blanket and shot through the left temple. The bullet, which lodged in her head, was fired at close range. There were powder burns on the girl's temple and on both sides of a pillow used to muffle the shot. Gregg County sheriff's deputies Clyde Arthur and Lee Pay-

ton, who conducted the initial investigation, and the girl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks, her guardians, believed the murderer was someone familiar with the girl's habits. A list of her friends was assembled by deputies. The girl was found sprawled on the floor in a doorway of a bedroom in a small house where she went daily after school to do her homework before returning to her grandparents' home, about 100 yards away, to eat dinner. Investigators said from the appearance of the room and overturned pieces of furniture, there had apparently been a struggle. The girl's body was discovered by her grandfather and a neighbor about 5:30 p.m. She had gone to the house at 4 p.m. after stopping at her grandparents' house after school. Sparks said he went to the house to turn off the water, preparing for a suspected freeze. He could not get the girl to answer his calls and the front door was locked. He returned to his home to get his wife. They discovered the back door open and saw their granddaughter's body sprawled on the floor between the bedroom and living room.



**PETROLEUM AWARD** — E. C. (Gene) Sidwell, left, former Pampa mayor and chairman of the board of the Beacon Supply Co., was presented the Friendship Award for distinguished service in the field of petroleum here Friday night by Lone Star Steel Company. Presenting the award is Walter T. Moreland, vice president of sales, Lone Star. Sidwell and other Beacon Supply executives and sales personnel were hosted at a dinner in the Coronado Inn. Lone Star representatives lauded Sidwell and Beacon Supply for helping the Steel company become the principal supplier of line pipe, casing and tubing for the mid-continent area oil and gas industry. The Friendship Award is only the second ever presented by the company, a Lone Star spokesman said.

### On The Record

**Admissions**  
**FRIDAY**  
Mrs. Vijay Murgai, 424 N. Sumner.  
Baby Girl Murgai, 425 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, White Deer.  
Mrs. Ellie Fay Crawford, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Ruby Elizabeth Ford, Wheeler.  
Oscar Bland Smith, Casa Del Nursing Home.  
Larry Don McGuire, 517 S. Somerville.  
Mrs. Malinda Gober, 509 Lowry.  
Mrs. Lois L. Milligan, White Deer.  
Baby Girl Coffee, 1306 E. Foster.  
Baby Boy Gregg, White Deer.  
Miss Regina Lee Griffin, Pampa.  
Mrs. Dena L. Bolin, 310 N. Wynne.  
Mrs. Dorcie F. Plumlee, Fritch.  
**Dismissals**  
Stephen David, 611 S. Ballard.  
Mrs. Bergie Spencer, 702 E. Browning.  
William Shafer, 640 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Molly Southard, 201 N. Faulkner.  
George Clemmons, Lefors.  
Mrs. Newtie Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Shirley Graham, Fritch.  
Baby Boy Graham, Fritch.  
Mrs. Betty Dyer, 713 Lowry.  
Baby Girl Dyer, 713 Lowry.  
Haskell E. Kennedy, 527 Barnes.  
Mrs. Marie Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.  
Mrs. Bertha J. Williams, White Deer.  
Mrs. Eula Irene Williams, Perryton.  
Charlie Pipes, 200 W. Craven.  
Mrs. Ruby Reeves, 715 N. Banks.  
Mrs. Earlene M. White, Phillips.  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
To Mr. & Mrs. Sudarshan Murgai, 425 N. Sumner, on the birth of a Girl at 6:12 a.m., weighing 6 lbs 15 oz.  
To Mr. & Mrs. Alvin R. Gregg, White Deer, on the birth of a Boy at 4:51 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 8 oz.  
To Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Coffee, 1306 E. Foster, on the birth of a Girl at 5:36 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.  
**New Auto Registrations**  
Borger Redi-Mix, Inc., 620 S. Russell, Pontiac.  
E. N. Babcock, Groom, Pontiac.  
Riley S. Walters, 1021 Prairie Drive, Ford.  
Samuel D. Doty, Pampa, Dodge.  
Philger 66, Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile.  
Charles S. Meach, 1841 Grape, Chevrolet.  
Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet.  
Lorene McCathern, 330 Henry, Oldsmobile.  
Barrett Leasing Co., Pampa, Ford.  
Hubert E. Patterson, 721 Crawford, Ford.  
Melvin W. Wills, Groom, Mercury.  
G.K. Reading, 1200 N. Russell, Pontiac.  
A.C. Duket, 504 N. Wells, Chevrolet.  
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Ford.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's military aide, Col. James D. Hughes, is receiving a promotion after four days on the job.  
The White House said Friday Hughes was among 67 Air Force officers nominated and sent to the Senate for promotion to the temporary grade brigadier general. Hughes also served as military aide to Nixon when he was vice president.

### Cattle Drive Still Goes in Cow Town

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE  
FORT WORTH (UPI)—The lean and spooky Longhorn and the wrangler who drove the herd through miles and miles of choking trail dust in the 1800's gave this city the name it still lives by: "Cow Town." More than a century has passed but the cattle drive has not. The "drover" who pushed the cattle for weeks as fast as they could go and stay healthy wouldn't recognize it today in Cow Town they call it a "Cattle-lift."  
Instead of the rangy Longhorn, today's cattle are pure bred polled Herefords. The wranglers are called "animal husbandrymen" and they have college educations.

The "drovers" have been replaced by stewardesses. The "Cattle drive" every other day out of Texas fourth largest city involves getting 7,000 head of Herefords from the United States to Puntas Arenas, Chile, on the southern tip of South America.  
**First Cattle Lift**  
It is the world's first cattle airlift.  
The transportation is a giant DC-63CF, one of the world's largest planes, which has been converted for the "cattle-lift."

**Never Underestimate the Danger of an Illness**

All around us are countless germs waiting for the opportunity to enter our bodies. A neglected scraping of the skin, a cut on your weakened, tired body can permit one to enter and live.

Each germ or virus has an unfailing instinct to reproduce and can multiply quickly. A fever is one of the first signs that they are becoming a danger. Take your temperature during any illness and call a physician if you have a fever. We can supply an accurate thermometer.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROMISE you 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?

**MILLER HOOD PHARMACY**  
SAFETY—INTEGRITY—SERVICE  
BETTER DRUG SERVICE  
For Good Health Dial MO 4-8469  
1122 ALCOCK STREET For Better Living  
— We Deliver —  
SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3528

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*Custom Made in Quality and Features but at Standard Door Prices*

Carefully designed and expertly manufactured, RoWay Commercial and Industrial Doors will continue giving trouble-free performance years longer than any other—regardless of cost. Exclusive Taper-Tite tracks and Seal-A-Matic hinges assure easy opening, weather-tight closing.

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512 E. Tyng MO 9-9391

**CUDDLY** Joyce Byam of Cheimsford, Mass., holds a mini-furnace which reportedly can heat a nine-room house. The experimental gas-fired device is compact and extremely efficient. It was an outgrowth of studies by Raytheon to cool high power radar tubes.

**FOUR PLUS FOUR**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Mrs. Sarton Binthi gave birth Friday to quadruplets. She already had four children. "I think I will enjoy it," she said. "I love children. The more the merrier."  
Klang General Hospital said the mother, three boys and a girl were "just fine and healthy."

Statement of condition of Perpetual Care Funds of  
**FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**  
Pampa, Texas, as of December 31, 1968

ASSETS		
	Book Value	Market Value
Treasury Bonds	\$ 26,500.00	\$ 26,500
Federal Land Bank Bonds	9,975.00	10,000.00
Treasury Notes	1,998.40	2,000.00
Federal L.B.'s Cons. Farm Loan	5,000.00	5,000.00
Federal Land Bank Debentures	6,000.00	6,000.00
Southwestern Investment Co. Preferred 671 shares	13,298.15	13,420.00
Southwestern Investment Co. Capital Note Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. common stock, 10 shares	913.90	1,157.50
Santa Fe Industries common stock 200 shares	5,239.18	6,650.00
Dana Corporation common stock 100 shares	4,450.00	5,100.00
Southwestern Investment Co. common stock 100 shares	1,193.75	2,037.50
American Tobacco Co. common stock 200 shares	6,319.26	7,550.00
Armco Steel Corp. common stock 200 shares	9,799.06	11,500.00
Columbia Gas Co. common stock 200 shares	5,264.00	6,050.00
G. C. Murphy Co. common stock 200 shares	4,862.00	7,025.00
Bethlehem Steel Co., 300 shares	9,403.50	9,412.50
International Harvester Co., 300 shares	10,157.25	11,175.00
Buckingham Corporation common stock 100 shares	2,531.50	2,900.00
Security Federal Savings & Loan	10,000.00	10,000.00
Uninvested Cash in Bank	3,511.76	3,511.76
Due from Contracts	52.00	52.00
	\$138,468.71	\$149,041.26

**LIABILITIES**  
NONE

We whose names are subscribed below, being Trustees of the Perpetual Care Fund of the Fairview Cemetery Association, Pampa, Texas, do each of us solemnly swear that the facts set out in the foregoing statement are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

/s/Hugh Burdette  
/s/A. A. Schuneman  
/s/Floyd F. Watson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 22nd day of January, 1969.

s/Leora Rose  
Notary Public in and for Gray County, Texas

Coronado Center MO 4-7417

## Dunlap's PRE-INVENTORY SALE

**Famous Brand Car Coats**  
Reg. to \$45 Reg. to \$60  
**29<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>00</sup>**

Our entire stock of famous brand untrimmed car coats. Choose from many popular styles and colors

**Fall Dresses**  
Original Priced to \$20  
**\$9.00**

Large group of misses and half-size fall dresses. All are famous brands. Big selection of styles and fabrics.

**Panty Hose** Reg. 1.99 **1.44 Pr.**  
Our popular "Cloud Walker" seamless mesh panty hose in beige or tan. Sizes petite, average, tall.

**Vinyl Pixies** Reg. 99c **66c Pr.**  
Wear them everywhere. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-9.

**Ladies' Shoe Sale**  
Famous brands in dress and casual styles. Broken size 5 to 10. AAAA to B widths.  
**5.99**

**Giant Playtex Sale**  
Save 66c to 2.00  
On Many Bra and Girdle Styles. Sale ends Sat.

**Formals** Junior, Reg to \$40 **15.00**  
Small group of beautiful nadine formals. Broken Sizes

**Millinery** Ladies' **\$2 to \$4**

**Girls' Coats** **1/3 OFF**  
Entire stock! Reg. 15.00 to 24.00 now \$9.99 to \$17

**Stockton Stretch Pants**  
Over 100 pair of new spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18 Regular and 10 to 20 tall.  
**8.88 Pr.**

**Men's Suits**  
Reg. to \$85.00 **68<sup>00</sup>**

Wide variety of suits in 90% wool — 10% silk sharkskin and dacron polyester — wool blends. Handsome solid shades and subtle plaids. Most sizes from 38 to 44.

**Sport Shirts**  
Regular 7.00 to 10.00  
**1/2 OFF**

Special group of fine quality long sleeve shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL

**J. P. Stevens Towel Sets**  
In a popular Jacquard design. Lay-away and save.

Bath Towel 5.50 if Perf. **1<sup>44</sup>**  
Hand Towel 1.39 if Perf. **69c**  
Wash Cloth 49c if Perf. **39c**  
Slight Irregulars

**Sox** Men's Stretch 3 Pr. **1.88**  
Our regular 1.00 Banlon and Bulky Orlon. Fits 10-13

**Men's Sweaters** **1/2 Price**  
Assorted colors in Cardigans and Pullovers. Reg. to \$5.90

**Shoes** Bostonian, Reg. to 30.00 **23 00**  
Broken Sizes in Dress Style or Tassel Loafer

**Sport Shirts** Men's, Reg to \$8 **2.99**  
Famous Arrow Longsleeve Sportshirts. Regular and buttondown collars. Sizes S-M-L.

**Jackets** Boy's, Reg. to \$17 **9 88**  
Assorted Styles, Quilted Nylon, and Vinyl Looks.

**Sport Shirts** Boy's, Reg. \$4 **1.99**  
Longsleeve permanently pressed shirts. 8 to 20.

**Rugs** Scatter Reg. to 4.00 **2.99**  
Heavy Cotton Rayon Viscose Pile, Sizes 27x48. Solid colors

**Pillow Sale** Reg. 5.00 **2.99**  
Save on our Famous Pearl Bed Pillows

**Fabric Clearance**  
Over 1,000 yards of Fall Dress and Sport Fabrics. Reg. to 2.49 **99c Yard**

**Samsonite "Horizon" Luggage**  
Up To **28% OFF**

Desk Club Bill

Guest and Der at 7 p. Inf. w. 'Bill' topic w. Phase" checking and the 1 landman-Lease.

Arringt of the U with a Land M. in Geolo employed in its OI advanced 1961 at 1 his own Bldg. as dling oi minerals operates Pampa, and WI Petroleum operates brother of Canadi Brothers.

Arringt P an h a Royalty ( Gray Co Oil Infor the Texa Gas Assoc member Panhandl Per m i Landmen

Bond For Pa

Bond v each Frid McIlhany District persons v s u m o Thursday.

Marie I Charles Lubbock, arraigned Both ar County ja

DISQUAL

WASHIN fense Secr has told matters i fense Sec ard's elec himself.

Packard Armed Se 9 he wot from any company

Chas doubt your Yoo with BLOC confid

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## Agriculturally Speaking

**By FOSTER WHALEY**  
County Agricultural Agent

In "Production Guidelines on Growing of Wheat and Grain Sorghum" we produced two years ago, a very important point is made on the economics of fertilizer use. We thought it timely to reproduce this information.

A soil test is the best means of determining the type and amount of fertilizer needed. The rate required also depends on the previous crop, expected soil moisture and intended use (i.e. for grazing and—grain).

In the absence of soil test information, from 100-120 pounds of nitrogen is considered optimum.

In no case should phosphorus be added without a soil test.

An exception to this might be in the McLean sandier area where a soil test is still recommended. A three-year test at the Bushland Experiment Station showed conclusively it does not pay to fertilize dryland wheat on the hard soils of the Panhandle which predominate in the Gray County wheat land area.

Nitrogen requirements are

increased where small grains follow grain sorghum and other high residue crops. Information on the previous crop should accompany a sample sent to a soil-testing laboratory.

A four-year test at the Bushland Experiment Station indicates there was no difference in grain yields due to the sources of nitrogen or time of application when applied properly. (Reference MP-688, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication dated Nov. 1963).

Anhydrous ammonia and certain forms of liquid nitrogen fertilizer can be purchased for less than half that of some forms of dry, pelleted fertilizer. Savings of \$6 per acre are not uncommon in this case. The important point is to purchase that source of nitrogen that can be bought and applied at the least cost per pound of nitrogen.

All Agricultural Committee members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are reminded of a meeting scheduled to be held at noon Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria for the purpose of planning the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show scheduled for March 2-5.

## FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

## 4 Night Spraying Helps Rid Range of Pesty Pricklypear

**By MIKE WESTER**

LUBBOCK (UPI) — There's all the difference between night and day in being plagued by or getting rid of pricklypear on the Texas South Plains.

According to range management specialists at Texas Tech researchers have discovered that night spraying of the rangeland pest increases the kill because the plant's stomata (pores) open at night admitting the herbicide.

Range management Prof. Joseph L. Schuster and graduate students working under his direction have studied the problem since 1966, working with plots on the Texas Tech research farm at Pantex in the northern Panhandle and on the Post-Montgomery estate in Lynn county to the south.

Phenoxy-type growth regulating herbicides, diesel oil and water were used in the experiments. Kill was measured two weeks following treatment and again a year after treatment.

Purpose of the research was not to prove that pricklypear could be killed, but to find an economical method of killing the cactus which has long been a serious problem because it cuts down available forage for cattle.

Conventional control for pricklypear calls for first damaging the plant mechanically or chemically or with a combination of the two methods. Mechanical injury usually is recommended because this opens up the thick, tough skin of the plant to subsequent chemical treatment.

Using night spraying, the necessity for mechanical pretreatment is eliminated. Pure diesel can give almost 10 per cent control, but this is costly and the effects are erratic—sometimes good and sometimes limited.

**Costly Program**

Until recently, eight pounds of chemical per 100 gallons of water has been recommended. This, too, can bring about a kill of nearly 100 per cent night or day. But it also is costly and day time spraying proved to give a much slower kill.

"When applied at night, the combined effect of chemical 2,4,5-T and diesel gives a very rapid herbicidal result," Schuster said. "Within two weeks the affected plant parts lose all green color. They become dry, turning an ashy white."

During 1969 the researchers will try to determine the best month of the year to night spray pricklypear. They also will investigate the use of other chemicals and develop special night application equipment.

## 4-H Club News

**By JESSE HOERMANN**  
Asst. Agricultural Agent and  
**JEANNIE FORD**  
Asst. Home Demo. Agt.

Chris Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, had two second-place Hereford steers at the Amarillo Stock show. He had the second place lightweight and medium weight Hereford steers.

Joe Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson, north of town, placed 14th in class of eighty-five medium weight Hereford steers.

Also showing steers were Dennis Brooks of McLean and Kathy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, north of town.

Showing pigs in the swine show were Chris Skaggs and Charles Bowers.

The Automotive and Small Engines course has been moved from Wednesday night to 7:30 Tuesday night. Frank Skidmore and Jimmy Youres of Pampa Auto Center will be teaching the course.

These sessions are open to all 4-H'ers. There is no cost and it can be carried along with any other project. If you would like to attend, please contact the County Agent's office.

Several Gray County 4-H'ers are participating in the Fort Worth Livestock Show, now in Progress. Skip Youngblood, Charles Bowers, and Chris Skaggs are taking pigs and steers.

The Alanreed 4-H Club met this past week for their monthly meeting. D'Ann Phillips is president of the club. The girls discussed child care projects while the boys discussed livestock, lawn care, and automotive projects.

## Cotton Farmers Are Cool To Govt. Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cotton farmers are still comparatively cool to a government program offering extra planting allotments to producers willing to sell their crop at world prices, an Agriculture Department report indicated recently.

The department had set aside a reserve of 187,500 acres for special "export allotments" under the program. But officials said growers have filed applications for only 64,421 acres for

the 1969 season. The amount actually used by producers, who can reduce or cancel their applications later, may be smaller. In 1968, farmers applied for 60,604 acres in extra export allotments but actually used only 32,467 acres.

The 1969 applications included 44,579 acres in California; 18,142 acres in Arizona; 1,400 acres in Louisiana; and 300 acres in New Mexico.

Under the export cotton pro-

gram, growers who accept additional extra export allotments but post a bond to assure that all cotton produced on the farm receiving the allotment will be exported without the aid of federal price support loans or payational planting allotments must. In addition, a farmer using export allotments on one farm also loses eligibility for federal cotton support on any other farm in which he has a substantial interest.

## Panhandle Water District News

**By FELIX W. RYALS**

Reviewing the work done by the Texas Board of Water Development toward securing an adequate source of water for Texas has been an education in itself.

The studies completed by the board conclusively that West Texas is going to need water before the turn of the century. In fact, 1980 to 1985 have been suggested as important dates and milestones in the continued development of business, industry and agriculture in West Texas.

The entire economy of the High Plains of West Texas is tied to the underground water we are now pumping and using at ever increasing rates.

There are three underground Water Conservation Districts in West Texas. Each District has set up a series of observation wells that are checked periodically. Each well reveals that the water level is declining each year. The rate of decline is increasing as the pumpage increases.

The Board of Water Development can do certain things for us, but there are certain things our area must eventually do for itself.

Should construction be started now, a decade or more would pass before the water reached our area. We would not be ready to use it if it reached us this year. There will be a need and use for it when and if it does arrive.

There are a number of questions that must be answered before we arrive at a

decision.

The Texas Board of Water Development has prepared some plans and ideas for us to study. The plans and ideas will help us toward a decision.

The Board has set out the following for us to mull over:

**Staging**

"Before construction of any conveyance unit of the Texas Water System is begun, there must be assurance of an import water supply. This is necessary to avoid the risk of construction system units or committing interim water surpluses to meet water needs for which there might not be a sufficient assured long-term water supply.

Once an import of water from the Mississippi River has been assured through appropriate agreements and Congressional authorization and funding, maximum efficiency at minimum cost can be achieved by staging construction of storage, conveyance, and irrigation distribution facilities over time as water needs increase. Constraints of design and construction capability and the availability of funds are key factors in determining the rate at which facilities can become operational.

Subject to the results of feasibility studies, the Board proposes that design and construction should begin in the following sequence, and proceed concurrently on:

A. (1) Storage facilities in Southwest Texas and the Coastal Canal from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, utilizing temporary surpluses in basins

west of the Guadalupe River on an interim basis, and building eastward as intrabasin demands and requirements of service areas absorb these temporary surpluses. Construction on the Coastal Canal will continue progressively eastward from the Guadalupe River as rapidly as possible to assure delivery of water through the Canal from the east by the time interim surpluses are required for in-basin users and additional supplies are needed as a supplement to meet total water requirements within these basins and to supply their service areas.

(2) Storage and conveyance facilities in the Northeast Texas basins.

B. The Trans-Texas Canal and storage and distribution facilities in the High Plains and North Central Texas areas. As the construction on the Trans-Texas Canal to Bull Lake is completed and construction begins on the Canal southward toward Pecos, construction should begin on the distribution system in the Trans-Pecos and on the pipeline to El Paso.

**4-H'ERS LIVE IN TOWN, TOO.**

Tom Davison, assistant state 4-H leader at Texas A&M University, says that out of the current state enrollment of more than 83,000 4-H members approximately 36 percent have urban addresses. Another 34 percent live on farms or ranches and the remaining 30 percent are rural non-farm youths. Projects have been changed, revised or new ones added, Davison said, to make 4-H Club work more challenging and meaningful to urban youth.

**Local Farmers Union Chapter Will Launch Membership Drive**

Directors of the Gray County chapter of the Texas Farmers Union decided in a Wednesday night meeting to launch a membership drive.

A spokesman said directors plan to attend a Jan. 30 meeting of the Farmers Union in Dalhart to learn more about techniques of membership drives.

All local farmers are urged to attend the next local meeting of the Farmers Union, slated for Feb. 4 in Lovett Memorial Library.

**DAIRY HERDS LARGER**

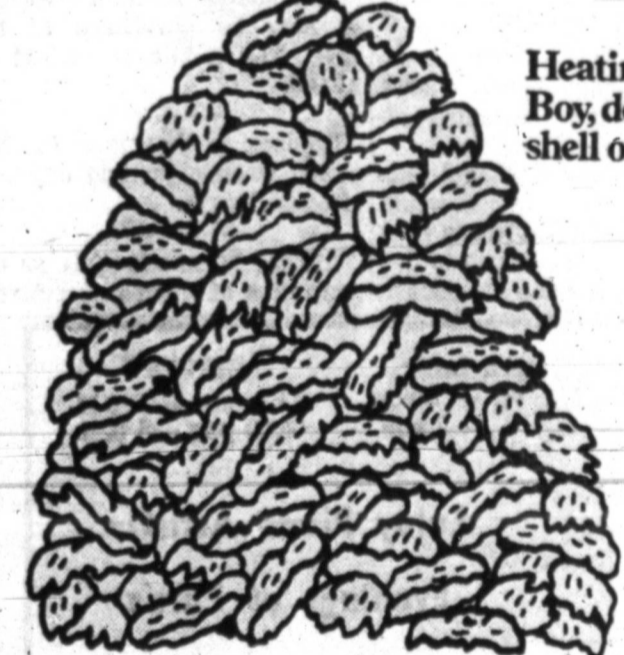
J. W. Davis, Extension dairy specialist, says Dairy Herd Improvement Association records show that the size of dairy herds in Texas have almost doubled in the past 10 years from 57.5 cows to 97.4 cows per herd.

**HAY QUALITY IN '69**

It depends mainly, says Neal Prat, extension agronomist, on two factors — ample fertilization of the hay fields and harvesting the crop before it reaches the mature stage. Too, he adds, adequate rainfall, as was the case in 1968, would materially aid production. He suggests a soil test now to determine fertilizer and lime needs.

**GRAZING SYSTEMS**


That's the title of a new publication recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A good system of grazing system, say the authors, can be defined as manipulating animals to obtain maximum sustained livestock and forage production at a low cost. Considerations for a grazing system are divided into categories based on the use of natural forage and include degree of use; flexibility of grazing; combination stocking and planned use. Each is discussed in detail by the authors. Copies are available from local county agents.



Heating bills? Boy, do the Dawsons shell out!

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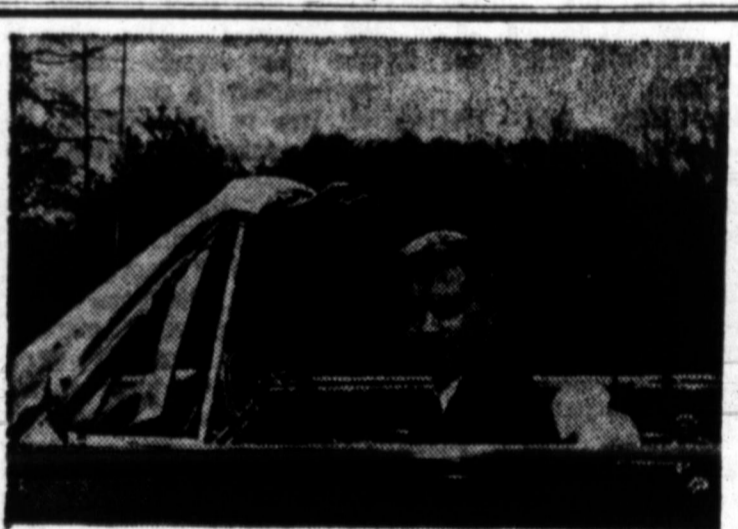


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# Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Now that the Legislature is back in session, Austin is back to normal. At least it seems normal for Austinites and veteran lawmakers. But 30 of the 34 new members of the 181-member Legislature still are about as confused as a lost child at the state fair.

Two "new" House members know their way around very well indeed — Doyle Willis of Fort Worth formerly served in both House and Senate, and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio also is making a comeback.

St. W. E. (Pete) Snelson of

Midland served in the Senate in 1956-66, then was redistricted out of business and defeated by former Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo. Last year, however, Snelson turned the table for a return match in the upper house. Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi was a long-time House member before he defeated the late Sen. Bruce Reagan.

For the other 30 newly-elected legislators it's a brand new ball game. They began work in the usual maelstrom of activity, trying to learn the names and faces all at once of 151 other lawmakers. Also, about the same number of full-time

lobbyists, some 300 secretaries and committee clerks, and more than 100 state officials who work with the Legislature.

Texas' stately old Capitol finally has been renovated to provide offices for all members. But finding these offices and committee rooms, scattered all over four stories and basement of a block-long building, is not easy on any newcomer.

For the first couple of weeks, most new members walk everywhere with a diagram of the Capitol in one hand and a list of members' desk numbers in the other.

Activity at the session really won't be heavy until Speaker Gus Mutscher and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes appoint their committees. And Mutscher has said he won't get to that until about the last week in January. So this first week the big excitement is the upcoming inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Barnes.

**GAS STORAGE SAFETY** — Rep. Charles Jungmichel of La Grange says his House State Affairs subcommittee will ask the Legislature to pass a bill requiring that all service station gasoline storage tanks be located underground.

Recommendation resulted from several subcommittee hearings around the state on recent explosions and fires caused by storage tanks. As the proposal now stands, service stations with above-ground tanks would be given six months to comply with new safety regulations.

**MIGRANT SCHOOL PROGRAM** — Eight summer weeks of all-day school would be offered the children of migrant workers under a federally-funded migrant school program approved by the State Board of Education.

High school-age students would attend regular summer schools, with the federal government paying tuition fees for families who cannot afford them.

An estimated 11,500 children of migrants would participate in the \$1.6-million summer school program.

**APPOINTMENTS** — Ben R. Howell of El Paso was named chairman of the state board of education, Paul R. Haas, Corpus Christi, vice-chairman and Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen, secretary. Dr. J. W. Edgar was named to a new four-year term as commissioner of education.

Dan S. Petty is Gov. elect Smith's director of planning coordination. Outgoing Gov. John Conally, racing to clear his desk, turned loose another flood of appointments. Among them were the following:

Dee J. Kelly, Fort Worth, Jerome Johnson, Amarillo, and Bernard G. Johnson, Houston, to the board of regents, state senior colleges;

Randall C. Jackson, Abilene, re-appointed to the State Securities Board;

Carl C. Anderson, Waco, judge of the 54th district;

Mrs. Jack T. Bowman, San Antonio, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., PAMPA, and Frank B. Appleman, Fort Worth, re-appointed to the Board of Regents, Texas Woman's University;

Sylvan Lang, San Antonio, Mrs. Edwin Singer, Corpus Christi, Mrs. W. R. Hawn, Dallas, and Mrs. Faye Sarafim, Houston, to the Texas Fine Arts Commission;

Dr. Thomas R. Williams, Gatesville, to the State Board of Dental Examiners;

Dr. Isaac Eugene Willis Jr., Longview, to the State Board of Podiatry Examiners;

Dr. Jack Winston, Houston, re-appointed to the Dental Board; and

Dr. J. C. Litrell, Waco, re-appointed to the Podiatry Board.

Joe R. Darnall of Austin was appointed to the legal staff of the Texas Liquor Control Board and Claude L. Webster, for-

merly of Fort Worth, will handle insurance programs for the Texas Hospital Association.

James F. Ray of San Antonio is the new assistant director of University of Texas Institute of Urban Studies at Arlington.

**BOYS SCHOOL PROBED** —

A House investigating committee marched up the hill and back down again in exploring charges of brutality by guards at Gatesville-Mountain View School for Boys.

Juvenile Delinquency panel headed by Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls aired allegations in a public hearing. After House Speaker Ben Barnes ordered an on-the-spot

midnight check, lie detector tests were ordered for complaining inmates.

Stewart acknowledged two days later that polygraph tests showed the boys were not telling the truth. Guards said they used only what force was necessary to disarm youths of homemade knives after they tried to escape.

Texas Youth Council said the ill-timed probe was damaging to its efforts. Barnes agreed TYC had been unfairly tried in the press. He recommended better pay for school guards, more counseling services for inmates.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court refused to alter an intermediate court order directing re-trial of a suit brought by the widow of a Pasadena doctor against his onetime hospital partners alleging malicious prosecution.

High court upheld Henderson County real estate man's claim to a \$6,574 commission on the sale of property on which he had exclusive listing. Decision concluded unenforceability of (See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 7)

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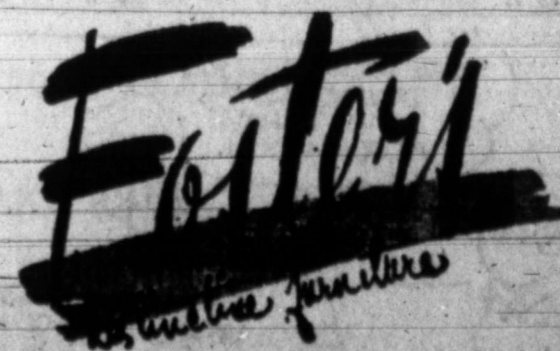
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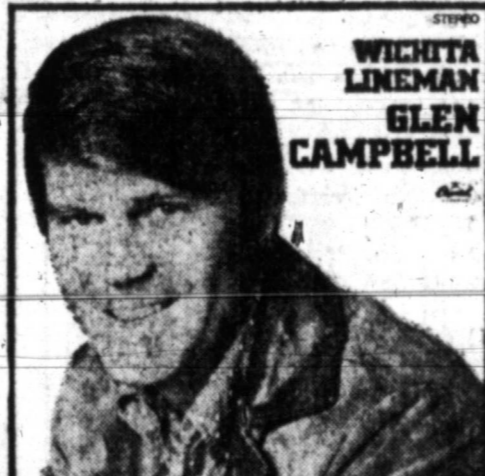
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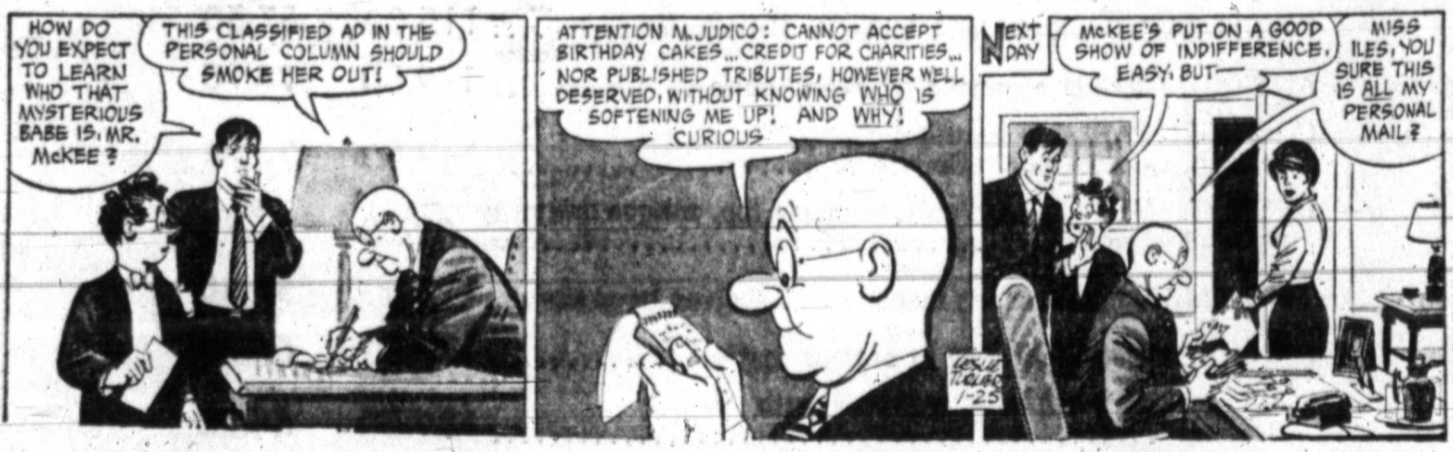
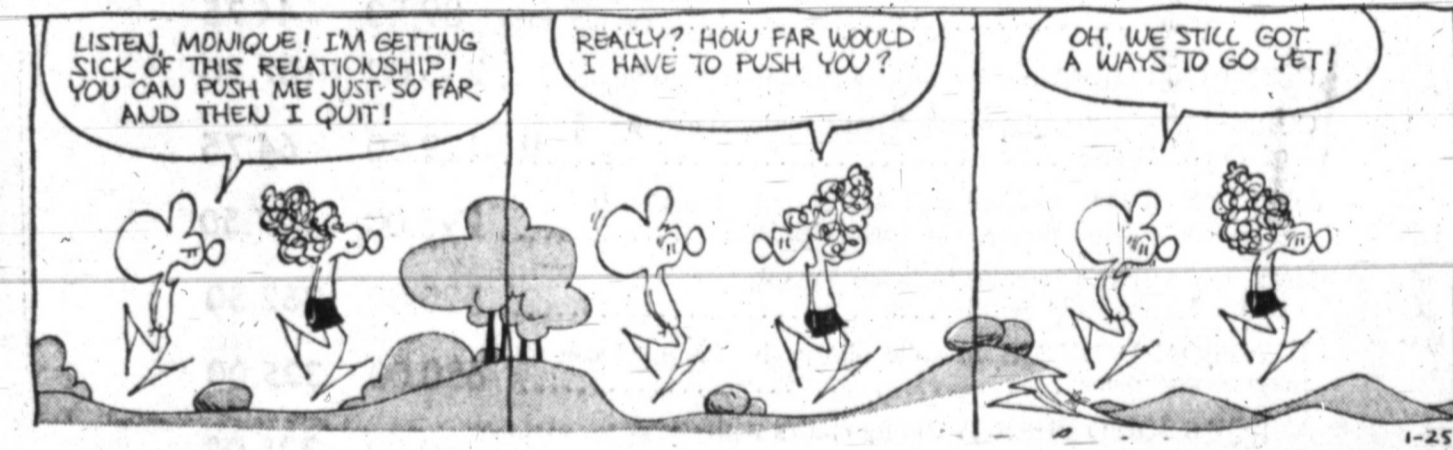
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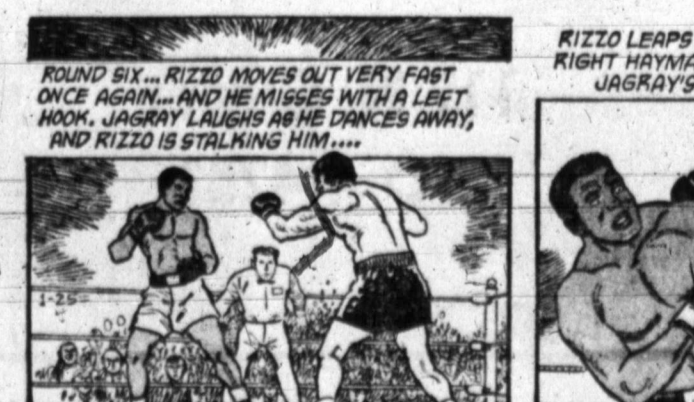
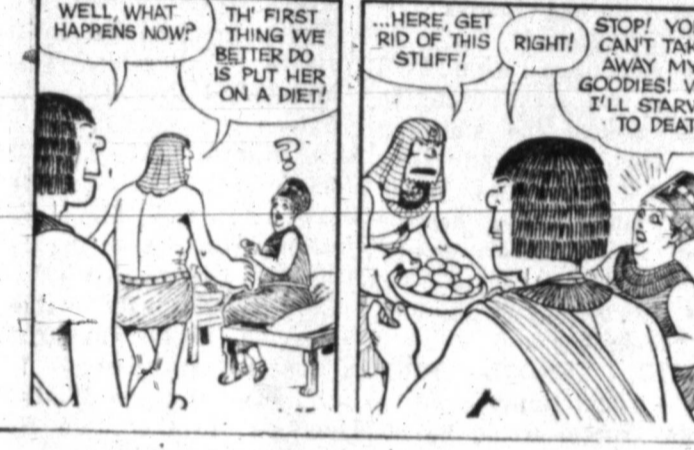


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### The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students of the "generation gap" generally agree that widest part of the canyon is music.

On one side stands the older generation, whose members are driven up the wall by all that raucous caterwauling on the transistor sets.

On the other side stands the younger generation, which stubbornly refuses to appreciate the brilliant artistry, subtle harmonics and thrilling dynamics of Artie Shaw's recording of "Star Dust."

"I was aware that the chasm existed, of course, but I didn't realize how deep it was until I picked up a copy of a new paperback book titled "The Poetry of Rock."

#### Great Rocks

Published by Bantam Books, and edited by Richard Goldstein, it is a compilation of lyrics from some of the great

rock hits of yesteryear. (14 hours ago).

Goldstein concedes the lyrics lose something when divorced from the music. But he insists that even in cold type they have poetic qualities worthy of preservation.

The book came as a revelation to me, the reason being that I have never been able to hear the lyrics of rock songs distinctly.

The only two words I can catch with the naked ear are "yeah" (repeated 237 times) and "baby" (pronounced baby-ay-ay-uh-bee-e-e-e).

Seeing the lyrics in print gave me a new understanding of rock, and I can now comprehend the full extent of the musical gulf between the generations.

#### Sha Da Da Da?

Let us consider, for example, the lyrics of a rock hit that goes "sha da da da" for eight lines, switches to "yip yip yip yip" for

two lines and then branches into "mum mum mum mum mum um."

A member of the older generation is going to be hard pressed to recognize the poetic qualities of that.

The ear of the older generation is attuned to the beautiful cadences and versifications employed by earlier song writers who cast their lyrics in the pattern of classical poetry.

Viewed apart from the melody, and regarded from the standpoint of pure poetry, a string of "sha das," "yis" and "mums" simply will not stand up alongside such lyrics of yore as "Down in the meadow in a lily bitty poo' swam three, lily fishes and the mama fishes too."

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### The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

Watch for the name of Dana Winters, history buff, for fourteen year old Dana may continue the consuming interest her family has had in Oklahoma history and may write about that history.

Dana has just recently, in December, completed an assignment for her class in Oklahoma History which tells the story of Devil's Canyon. The story is accompanied by eight drawings of the canyon and the surrounding country.

Devil's Canyon and another nearby canyon are separated by a hill known as Little Flat Mountain. Devil's Canyon itself was once the retreat used by the Wichita Indians. Being from two to three thousand feet wide and four to five hundred feet deep with entrance only at each end made it an almost impregnable fortress. Dana, in her history assignment traced the development of that part of Oklahoma dating back to early Indian treaties, to Spanish and French occupation, thence to days of the Marcy expedition, the Texas or Western Trail.

Then she got into the part of Devil's Canyon having to do with her own family. In 1906 Dana's grandmother came to the mouth of Devil's Canyon as a bride. While her husband herded cows along the canyon or plowed his crops she followed him, picking up Indian artifacts, and also some armor and weaponry — of the early spaniards. Among these things were tiny blue and white beads used for ornaments, and there were so many of the beads that she had her living room vertically festooned with them. This living room became an Indian museum, a one-woman and one-family museum of such great value that a number of her artifacts made their way to the Smithsonian Institute, and if she had cared to sell her collection, she could have become immensely wealthy. But her interest was in collecting, displaying and learning to understand articles she found. Many curators of great museums made their way to the mouth of Devil's Canyon to

meet this lady and to see her collection and of course helped her with many facts which she might not have been able to learn for herself.

Dana, too, is a person with a great deal of intellectual curiosity and with great consciousness of history. In the writing of the article for her class she read many books on early Oklahoma and searched out many people to interview on Oklahoma history and the history of the Indian tribes who were given authority to hunt in that part of the state. So I shall look to the future with the prediction that Dana, like her Grandma Winters, will add a great deal to eastern Oklahoma history.

Buel Gray branded and dehorned all the calves he bought from Rob Harlan last fall. Helping him were R.L. Harlan, Vernon Payton, Pat, Rick and Jay Harvey, and until dinner-time, Tam Terry.

On Saturday night the J.D. (Dock) Stocktons gave the regular Alhambra Club "42" party. Attending were Messrs and Mesdames: Loyd (Doc) Rentfro, Carl Cade, C.E. Terry and Mesdames Rob Harlan and Grady Enochs. The Harveys dropped back by on their way from the Plemons basketball tournament to report that the Spring Creek boys had won the tournament. Rob and Buel had a little too much cowboying to make the party, and probably Mary Gray had had too much cooking!

Years ago the Hutchinson County junior livestock show was held at the fair grounds. That is when Alex Gray, deceased, and Merle Harlan were showing calves along with the McClung boys on the north plains. Later when Ernie Bill Terry was showing, the show was outside of the Chevrolet building. Now its in the Dome and is probably the biggest and best supported junior livestock show in the north Panhandle. This year was the first time in all these many many years

that I have missed. First time in the Dome, my two older grandchildren were with me and my "boss" was sick, so we went alone. Tam, the boy, insisted on wearing his chaps much to the disgust of his grandfather. But he was so small and so interested that he was drafted to help move the sheep into the show ring from the pens and felt that he was really a big time operator.

Now, my neighbor boys are not showing and my son is long since removed from the livestock arena that meant so much to him as a boy. I've seen the Jennings and Scott kids begin to show, the older ones and now the youngest, are showing. And — to my great disappointment my grandkids are not able to be in the showing and feeding business even if they so desired, and — I haven't seen a show all year.

I do have a report that little Jerry Scott won first with his light Poland China barrow, and that Lynn Anthony in her first year of showing won breed championship with her heavy Poland China. Lynn's pig, placed first in the light-weight class in Amarillo. Lynn's brother Mike, placed second with his Duroc in his class and James Scott, Jerry's big brother, placed first in light crossbreeds.

### Washington Window

Washington Window  
By RAYMOND LAHR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Some Democrats speak in tones of desperation and others with quiet confidence whenever they talk about their chronic money-raising troubles.

The mood of desperation was expressed last August in this excerpt from the 1968 party platform:

"We are alarmed at the growing costs of political participation in our country and the consequent reliance of political parties and candidates on large contributors..."

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey echoed the same feeling when he moaned at the Jan. 14 Democratic National Committee meeting that it was "wrong, wrong, wrong" for his party to depend on rich contributors.

#### Calls for Legislation

At the same meeting, retiring National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien urged the committee to work with Democratic congressional leaders to enact legislation providing money for presidential campaigns from the federal Treasury.

A dissenting view came the same day from party Treasurer Robert E. Short, who said the mood in Congress indicated that the political parties would have to continue relying on private contributions.

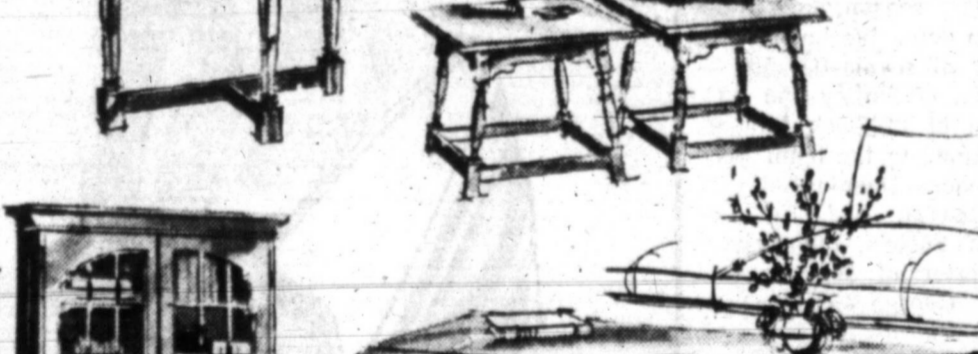
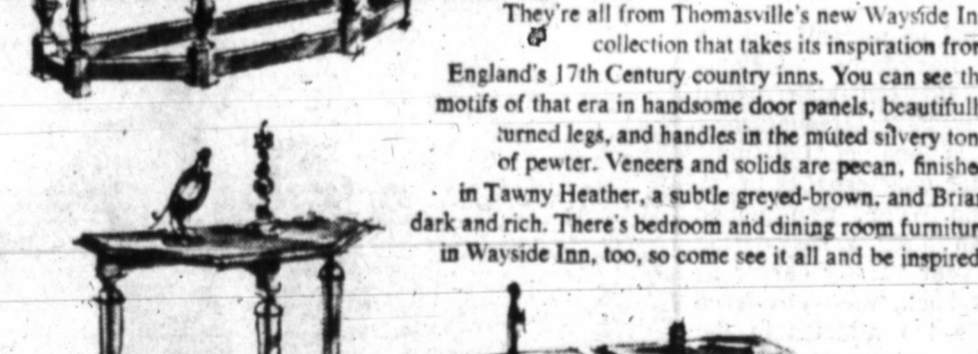
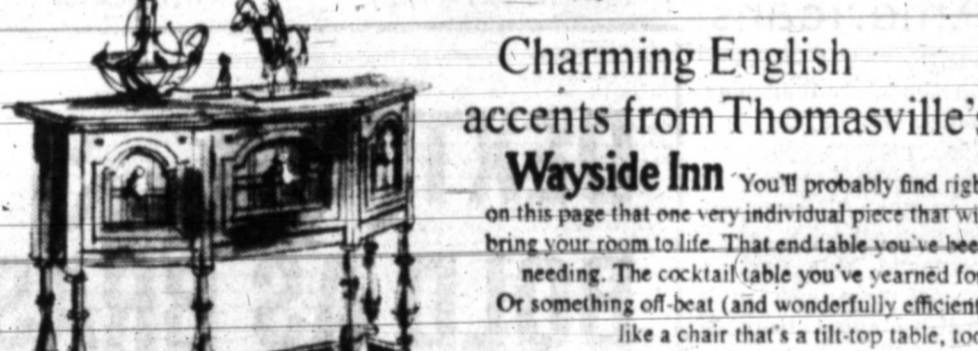
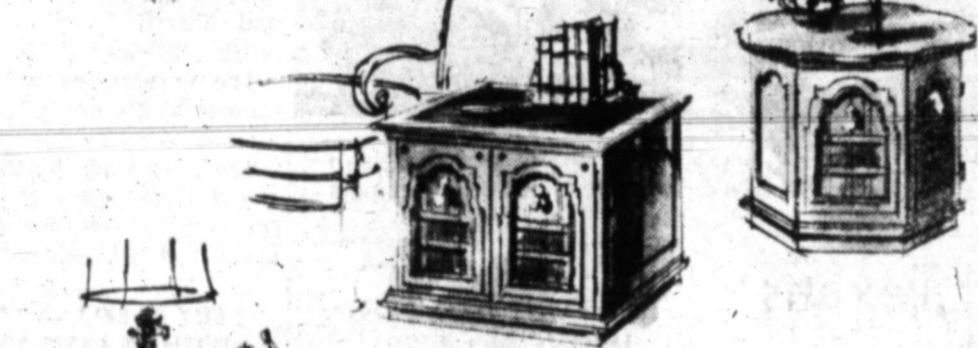
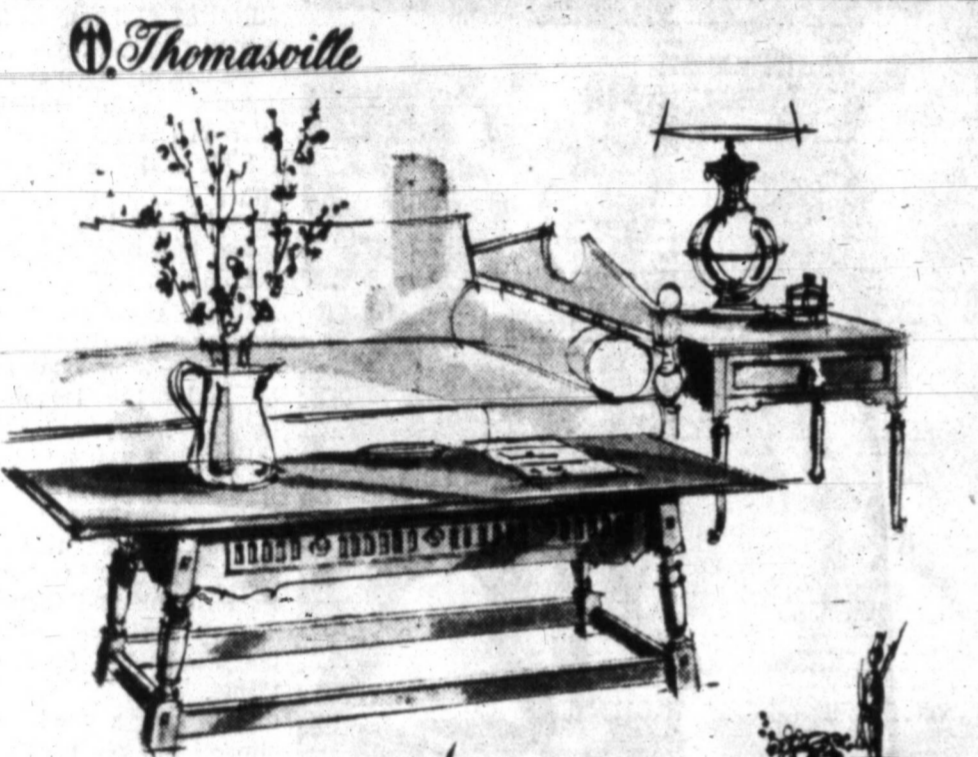
But Short outlined some grandiose budget plans calling for the national Democratic organization to raise almost \$50 million over the next four years.

Major items included liquidation of a \$6.1 million debt, raising \$5 million for the 1970 state and congressional election campaigns and a \$10 million war chest for the 1972 presidential campaign and operating expenses for the national headquarters.

Short, a wealthy Minnesota businessman, said he did not believe in small plans.

Sustained Membership  
The Republican National Committee has a sustaining membership program, launched in 1962. From members who contribute \$10 to \$25 a year, it collects a fund that pays or almost pays the annual operating budget of the national headquarters.

But former Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey made a trial run by soliciting sustaining membership contributions from all registered Democrats in two relatively wealthy communities in his home state of Connecticut.



#### Charming English accents from Thomasville's Wayside Inn

You'll probably find right on this page that one very individual piece that will bring your room to life. That end table you've been needing. The cocktail table you've yearned for. Or something off-beat (and wonderfully efficient) like a chair that's a tilt-top table, too. They're all from Thomasville's new Wayside Inn collection that takes its inspiration from England's 17th Century country inns. You can see the motifs of that era in handsome door panels, beautifully turned legs, and handles in the muted silvery tone of pewter. Veneers and solids are pecan, finished in Tawny Heather, a subtle greyed-brown, and Briar, dark and rich. There's bedroom and dining room furniture in Wayside Inn, too, so come see it all and be inspired!

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# The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

## Fathers Of Bridal Couple Read Wedding Service In Fort Worth

Miss Jane Ellen Harris exchanged wedding vows with Philip Nathan Smith in a double-ring marriage ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Baptist Church, Fort Worth. Rev. James G. Harris, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. M. B. Smith, Pampa, father of the bridegroom, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Harris, Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, 1918 N. Nelson.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Bridal attendants were Miss Jan Wishcamper, maid of honor; Miss Jan McEachern, Miss Marilyn Hatcher and Mrs. John C. Harris, attendants. All were dressed in apricot A-line, full-length gowns designed with empire bodices and a back panel under rose design. Miss Wishcamper carried two long-stemmed Tropicana roses. Other bridal attendants carried a single ribbon-wrapped Tropicana rose.

**BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a satin-backed peau de soie wedding gown with a high neckline and wedding ring collar. Her dress was designed with long, fitted sleeves which ended in petal points at the wrists. The modified cage silhouette was fashioned as a fitted bodice accented with re-embroidered French Alencon lace.

The attached train unfolded from the neckline in Edwardian period style. An illusion veil the length of her chapel train was attached to a headpiece covered with tiny lace flowers and seed pearls. She carried a white rose cascade bouquet over a white Bible.

Other attendants were Lisa Whitaker, flower girl; Mike Lee, ring bearer; and Misses Beth Hassell and June Hassell, candlelighters. The church was decorated with a 15-branch candelabra and smaller candle trees with tapers and greenery draped around the large spiral candeltee.

The organist was Rhealene Stewart. Vocalists were the bridegroom, Philip Smith, who sang "The Greatest of These is Love," Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph King, "The 23rd Psalm" and Mrs. Harry Piland, "The Wedding Prayer."



MRS. BILLY ANDREW TURNER JR. nee Carol Lynn Thrasher

## Miss Carol Thrasher Says Vows With Billy Andrew Turner Jr.

Miss Carol Lynn Thrasher was united in marriage with Billy Andrew Turner Jr. in a double-ring service in Central Church of Christ, Billy Jones, Olsen Park Church of Christ, Amarillo, officiated for the exchange of vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eob L. Tirasher, 1609 Williston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Turner, 1125 S. Christie.

**BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, with the 'her mother and I' avowal, the bride wore a floor-length dress of chantilly lace accented with tiny iridescent white sequins. A five-tiered-inset of layers of net and illusion accented the front of her lace skirt. The fitted waistline ended in a petal point in front of her dress. Long, fitted lace sleeves extended from a lace bodice accented with a bateau scalloped neckline.

Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion net was bordered with chantilly lace and attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white split carnations and pink sweetheart roses tied with streamers and placed on a white Bible.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. Gary Todd was matron of honor. Miss Vicki Webb, bridesmaid, was dressed identically to the matron of honor. Both wore floor-length dresses of medium blue embossed peau de soie with empire waistlines. Their dresses were accented with matching bows at the waistline. They wore blue illusion net veils attached with three small iridescent blue flowers. They carried nosegays of pink carnations trimmed with blue ribbon.

Ringbearer was Nicky Jacobson, cousin of the bride. Flower girl, Cheri Jacobson, Amarillo, was dressed similarly to the candlelighters. Loretta Turner and Nelda Turner, Younger bridal attendants wore street-length dresses designed like those of the matron of honor and bridesmaid. Monty Gordon was best man assisted by Joe Stevens as groomsman. Eddie Rand Southard and John McPherson seated wedding guests. Vocalists were Miss Raynetta Covalt, Miss Judy Terry, Miss Lori Rogers, Ronald Gordon and Cary Lee. They sang "Twelfth of Never," "I Love You Truly," "Bridal Chorus" and "Sweethearts Forever."

## Miss Charlotte Roach, Rick Butler Repeat Nuptial Vows In Oklahoma

In a double-ring ceremony solemnized Jan. 16 in the Methodist Church of Goodwell, Okla., Miss Charlotte Ann Roach became the bride of Rick L. Butler. Rev. Grady Cullough, pastor, read the vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roach of Channing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler, White Deer.

**BRIDE**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a winter-white shirtwaist dress with pearl buttons down the front, enhanced by satin embroidery on each side and pearl buttons on the cuffs. She wore a white satin pill-box with short veil. From a bow on top of the hat were small satin streamers with seed pearls outlining the petals of small flowers at end of each gardenia and orange tipped

carnations. Rondal Alexander of White Deer, was best man and Danny Kirby of Pampa was usher. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roach wore a turquoise dress and beige accessories. Mrs. Butler, mother of the bridegroom, wore a mint green dress with matching accessories. Corsages were white gardenias.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception in the church parlor, the table was decorated with dark green cloth trimmed in wide lace. Fostera crystal punch bowl and candelabras were trimmed with bridal wreath. Dishes from which heart shaped mints and mixed nuts were served, were also of crystal.

(MISS CHARLOTTE, Page 13)



MRS. PHILIP NATHAN SMITH nee Jane Ellen Harris

## Speakers Address Varietas Club On 'Effect Of Drugs On Health'

Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. Clyde Ellis were scheduled speakers for the program of Varietas Study Club which met recently in the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Mrs. F. A. Cary, club president, presided at the business meeting as members discussed entertainment for the Senior Citizens party held recently.

Mrs. Price Dosier Sr., program chairman, introduced the program, which was listed as "Home Life" and centered around the quotation, "Science still hasn't provided a tranquilizer as effective as a few kind words."

The first speaker, Mrs. Lane, talked on the subject, "Medicine and Drugs - Help or Hindrance?" and based her comments on her research on the subject.

She stated "there are 5,000 new drugs on the market - and that while some of them are harmful, others are beneficial; every person should be advised of the probable effect of every new drug and should take it only upon proper medical prescription. "The American public is too

susceptible to advertising," she told her audience; "harmful drugs are often consumed without sufficient investigation."

Mrs. Lane spoke of the "danger that exists in the extensive use of marijuana, LSD, heroin, and other such products" and said "every age and every profession is guilty of indulging in too many drugs; those who do not use the hallucinating drugs are often guilty of taking too many pills, sleeping pills, pain pills, tranquilizers, and other such products."

"Education is the only possible means of solving the drug problem. A recent six-point program adopted by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, recommended that all club women do the following: (1) investigate drug abuse in the local community; (2) encourage programs on drug abuse; (3) support needed changes in drug laws; (4) support enforcement of drug laws; (5) encourage better treatment of drug addicts; and (6) encourage continued research on drugs.

In conclusion, Mrs. Lane told her audience "when we are tempted to resort to the use of harmful drugs, we should remember that we should not use drugs as a substitute for our physical disorders - and drugs can only relieve the symptoms of turmoil but can't cure the cause."

The second speaker was Mrs. Otis Nace, who read the paper prepared by Mrs. Clyde Ellis, who was ill. Mrs. Ellis' topic was "Home Is Where the Hurt Is" and was concerned with the ordinary individual's regard for his health.

The first part asked the question, "What should you do about aches and pains?" The answer was shown to be an understanding of ailments, consultations with doctors, and common-sense provisions for good health. After the "second question," "Why are you so tired?", the speaker said "fatigue may stem from too much physical effort, which is unlikely - or from too little, which is usually the cause."

In the last part of the talk, the treatise gave information on "How to undermine your health." It listed the "horrible examples" of people who harm their health, which include the hero, the judge, the pessimist, the fatalist, the gambler, the diagnostician, the iron man, the whistler, the alibier, the turncoat, the sharpie, the non-conformist, and the procrastinator; each type was presented as it related to disregard for proper health precautions.

In conclusion, Mrs. Ellis' paper urged club members to adopt three basic health habits: (1) use moderation in regard to all drugs; (2) increase the ability to act without delay; and (3) develop a sense of responsibility toward yourself and others.

One guest was present at the meeting, Mrs. Leo Garrett.

## Home Demonstration Clubs Meet In 3 Pampa Homes

Three Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs attended meetings in Pampa recently on interior decorating, painted plants and articles read by members.

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met in Mrs. A.P. Coombes' home recently for a program on "Interesting Articles" read by members. Those attending were Mmes. Lee Jackson, Paul Johnson, A.P. Coombes, Elmer Holder, V.E. Wagner, Marvin Rowan, Don Duggan, L.L. Haggerman, W.L. Norton, and Mrs. James Silcott, a guest.

The next club meeting will be in Mrs. Duggan's home Feb. 4.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. H.C. Skaggs as Mrs. N.B. Cude presided for the business meeting and program.

Mrs. Skaggs presented a program on potted plants and described one of her own, a plant called an aloe, which is a member of the lily family.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John T. King, O.G. Smith, Ray Robertson Pearl Ferguson, J.A. King, Eoyd Brown, N.B. Cude, and the hostess, Mrs. Skaggs.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. C. Rogers with John Warner as a guest speaker on the topic, "Why Make a Will?"

Meriton Home Demonstration Club members attended a meeting at Mrs. N.A. Briden's home, 1333 Duncan, recently as Mrs. Faucene Mack presented a program on interior window treatment.

Mrs. Mack showed samples of drapes and books on decorating living rooms. She also discussed how to match drapes and rugs to highlight the room, how to unify a room by tying rugs and drapes into the color scheme.

Those attending were Mmes. N.A. Briden, Lazetta Grant, J. Clyde Gray, G.B. Hogan, Irene Humberson, Acton Nash, Jack Prather, D.A. Rife, Vardeman Smith, Tony Smith, Willis White, W.E. Wylie and Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott.

The next meeting will be Mrs. Tony Smith, 332 N. Faulkner, at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

## Upsilon Members Attend Two Sorority Activities

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust and in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

It was reported Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor the Jeanne Willingham Beaux Arts Dance Revue to help raise the annual Beta Sigma Phi scholarship.

Mrs. Ronald Fox will be the Revue representative from Upsilon chapter. Mrs. Don Stafford, Beta Sigma Phi Dance Revue chairman, has asked members to help with selling advertising.

Mrs. Price Smith, social chairman, announced Upsilon's Valentine Queen, Mrs. Charles Potter, will be honored before the Valentine Dance in the home of Mrs. D. M. Hinkle, Upsilon's previous Valentine Queen.

The program, "Travel", was given by Mrs. James Ownsby and Mrs. E. C. Jenkins. Mrs. Ownsby spoke of her experiences as an English immigrant to the United States and said "as you journey on a ship, such as a French ship, the ship takes on the atmosphere of the country."

## Republican Club Schedules Tea For Membership

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. David Pilcher. Mrs. Scott Nisbet, president presided over the meeting and announced the club will have a Membership Tea in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Feb. 12. Members were requested to work on the Voter Registration Drive which will end Jan. 31.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey and Mrs. Robert Sholar were named to the membership committee. Mrs. Walter Colwell, Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. Ben Sturgeon were elected to the nominating committee.



MRS. RICK L. BUTLER nee Charlotte Ann Roach

## Mr. Mrs. Hendrix Feted with Party

Employees of the Department of Public Safety and other friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrix and their family with a farewell party recently.

Hendrix, Pampa's Driver License patrolman, has been transferred to the License and Weight Division at Plainview. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Powell, Ken Evans and children; James Dunlap and son; Paul Geiser and children; Ed Brownfield, George Broughton and children; Joe Edd Mackie, and children; Mr. Andy Reed and Mr. John Evans.

Hostesses were Mmes. Brownfield, Broughton and Mackie. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lea, Mr. and Mrs. James Bird, and Sgt. and Mrs. Van T. Parrigin.







Photo by Bill Martin

DISTRICT ESA SWEETHEART—Mrs. Charles Scott, right, recently named as the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sweetheart for District 10, shows her prize, a gold heart shaped charm, to Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, ESA member. Mrs. Scott was selected by three judges, Mrs. R. B. Tyson, Higgins, Mrs. Harrison Hall, Wheeler, and Mrs. Thelma Holman, Panhandle. She will compete in the state event in Houston, May 15, 16 and 17. At the district event in Canadian, Pampa ESA chapter also won the most traveling banner award and district project prize.

## Women's Hair Styles To Grow Longer

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The beautiful people decree an era of long, rich manes of hair for women.

And if Mrs. Richard M. Nixon still wears hers on the short side, count her daughters in with blessings from one hair stylist to the jet set.

Marc Sinclaire probably does as many "million dollar heads" as any stylist on the international scene and currently holds some sort of record with eight of his clients on the latest list of best-dressed women.

"Mrs. Nixon is a rather conservative woman," said Sinclaire in an interview as he rolled up the below-shoulder length manes of such as Anne Ford Uzielli and Etsy Pickering-Theodoracopoulos.

Nixon Girls 'In'  
"She's found her own sense of looks," Sinclaire figured. "Her hair style fits her way of life I guess. I admire her daughters more."

The below-shoulder lengths Tricia Nixon and Julie Nixon Eisenhower are wearing are right in the current mood, said Sinclaire, who has his clients all growing theirs longer and

longer and longer. Some heads of hair are nearing waist length. "Long hair has to continue," said Sinclaire. "It's a feminine balance for the mannish clothes . . . all those pants. Women can do more with it . . . pull back casually for sports or travel, really go fanciful for evening."

"They don't have to be always at the hairdresser's."

But many of his clients do spend quite a bit of their daily lives in the pink and white luxury area of basins and mirrors and rollers and hair sprays which is Sinclaire's "cone" at the Charles of the Ritz Park Avenue salon. Daily combings between weekly shampoos are the rule when the women are in town, sometimes twice a day if the social calendar calls for a special evening.

(Eva of Norbert, who did the Nixon women's hair until they re-established in Washington, also has joined the Park Avenue salon).

### Has 8 Best-Dressed

Sinclaire, a native of Palm Beach, called in this reporter and a photographer one day this week when five of his eight best-dressed all had appointments.

After all, it isn't every year a hairdresser sees eight of his clients win such a fashion accolade; naturally some of the honor rubs off on the man who has styled their hair for years.

The "Jackpot" on the one day were Mrs. Uzielli, Mrs. Theodoracopoulos, Mrs. Liberman Savitt, Mrs. Ahmet Eriegen, and Mrs. William Rayner. The other three of Sinclaire's eight are Mrs. Thomas Kempner, Mrs. Robin Butler and Mme. Ahme Benhima, who's the wife of the Moroccan ambassador to the United States.

Charlotte Ford Niarchos, Mrs. Uzielli's older sister, showed up the same day for the Sinclaire touch too. She'd been on previous best-dressed lists and was bumped from the latest one for some unexplained reason. But Mrs. Niarchos was wearing her blonde-streaked hair well below the shoulders.

A new device is designed to eliminate or prevent car theft. It consists of an adjustable steel shaft shaped like a shepherd's staff — but with a crook at both ends. One steel hook locks firmly on the brake pedal and the other on the steering wheel, making it impossible to turn the wheel or operate the brake.

## Garden Club Lists Officer Selections

Pampa Garden Club members met in the Court House Annex recently as Mrs. Lee Moore, president, presided for members to elect officers.

Officers nominated and elected were Mrs. H.H. Boynton, president; Mrs. A.V. Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. James Malone, second vice president; Mrs. W.L. Waggoner, treasurer; Mrs. W.L. Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C.C. Matheny, historian, and Mrs. Lee Harrah, parliamentarian.

The serving table was arranged with a pyracantha centerpiece. Mrs. W.E. Abernathy assisted with hostess duties.

The next meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Court House Annex.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens recently attended a zone workshop in Borger on Junior Garden Clubs

and recommended the Pampa Garden Club sponsor one here.

Mrs. Holly Gray moderated a panel discussion program on organic and inorganic growing. Panel members stated that soil can determine what is needed for food growth. In this area, addition of iron is often needed. Information on testing soil may be obtained from Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent.

### B&PW Club Sets Date for Supper

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an informal chill supper in club rooms at City Hall Jan. 28. Hours are 6 to 8 p.m. with tickets available at the door for \$1.

Mrs. A.C. Brown is chairman, to be assisted by Mmes. Merlie Kennemer, Elsie Gee, Dovie Breeze, and Hattie Harmon.

## Texas' First Lady Recalls Tornadoic Life As Mrs. Preston Smith

By FRED McVAY  
Women's Editor  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Written for UPI

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Mrs. Ima Smith, Texas' new first lady, had led a "tornadoic" 34 years since she and Gov. Preston Smith were married in her little West Texas hometown of Rails June 20, 1935.

Perhaps, therefore, it was only prophetic that the day she became the bride of Preston Smith "tornadoic winds" had battered her sister's home where the ceremony was to take place.

Certainly Mrs. Smith must have been reminded occasionally of "tornadoic activity" during the many campaigns since that day, almost 34 years ago, as her human-dynamo husband forged his way through the

maze of Texas politics, finally to reach his goal of becoming governor of Texas.

"Even getting a preacher turned into a problem," Mrs. Smith recalls. "Both Preston and I are Methodists, but we had to be married by a Baptist minister because there was a Methodist Conference in Abilene that day and all our ministers went to that."

### Recalls Tornado

She also recalls the tornado which struck on her wedding day.

"It hit the night before our wedding and Preston and I had a date," she says. "It hailed and rained so hard I never dreamed Preston could make it through, so I didn't even plan on going. He had to ford a "river" of water, up to the running boards, to get there—but he did!"

And he's "made it through" many and varied campaigns

### Junior Department Has Area Meeting

GROOM (Spl) — Mrs. Billy Cornett, superintendent of the Junior girls and boys Sunday School department of the First Baptist Church and their teachers, Mrs. Bertha Knight and LeRoy Frederiksen recently entertained the Juniors with a party in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Games were played, a gift exchange was made, and refreshments were served to Patty Worley, Kim Brumley, Shelly Treadwell, Peggy Baggerman, LeAnn McAdams, Embo Bivens, Mike Watson, Mike Atkins, Jon Mark Bellue, Roger Baggerman, Mrs. Cornett, Mrs. Knight and Mr. Frederiksen.

since then — with Ima at his side.

During those years, leading up to his inaugural as governor, now has the Smith family kept pace with hectic schedules, public appearances, answering reporters' questions? . . . Mrs. Smith summed it up when she reported that the family wasn't "too excited" during the gubernatorial race — "for us it's so normal to be campaigning!" That kind of "normalcy" began for Ima Smith in 1944 when her husband first ran for the state legislature from the nine-county district which included Lubbock. Their son Preston Michael "Mickey" was already on the scene, born in December, 1940. But daughter Jan Lauren, born in February, 1945, got an early initiation into father's politics.

### Away in Austin

Rep. Smith was in Austin for a legislative session and didn't

make it back in time to drive his wife to the hospital.

Ima Smith has faced many campaigns since those days in the '40s, working quietly, graciously — usually behind the scenes — helping her husband achieve the high goals he set for himself.

"I don't think women should make speeches for their husbands; the woman is not the one who is running," she says. "I will go with him anywhere, anytime, to campaign — I don't like to go off campaigning by myself. We try to schedule as many appearances together as is possible during a campaign."

The new First Lady has a phil-

### Firemen Attend Party in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Members of the Groom Fire Department and their wives attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk, recently.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Homer, Bill McKee, Bill Britten, Bob Ludwig, Mr. Roman Homen and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk.



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Meat Loaf  
Creole Sauce  
Buttered Parsley Potatoes  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Choc. Fudge Cake  
Hot Rolls—Butter  
Honey—Milk
- OR
- Hamburgers—French Fries  
**LEE JUNIOR HIGH**  
Italian Sausage  
Spaghetti  
Lettuce Salad  
Green Beans  
Peach Half  
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk  
**PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**  
Burritos - Cheese Sauce  
Buttered Corn  
Cole Slaw—Cake  
Bread—Butter—Milk
- AUSTIN**  
Corn Dogs  
Lima Beans  
Cabbage Slaw  
Cinnamon Rolls—Milk  
**BAKER**  
Baked Ham  
Creamed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Lettuce Salad  
Fruit-Cobbler  
Rolls—Butter—Milk  
**HOUSTON**  
Barbecued Chicken on Bun  
French Fries—Hominy  
Applesauce Cake—Milk  
**LAMAR**  
Chili Burgers  
Baked Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Cake—Milk
- MANN**  
Irish Stew  
Fresh Cabbage Salad  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Crackers—Butter—Milk  
**TRAVIS**  
Sausage  
Blackeyed Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Rolls—Butter  
Pear Half—Milk  
**WILSON**  
Smothered Steak  
Buttered Rice  
English Peas  
Sweet Pickles  
Fruit Cobbler  
Milk—Bread

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# Deducting Requires Close Knowledge Of Tax Rules

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It's time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Twelve of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.

By RAY DE CRANE  
NEA Publications  
Often little-known deduc-

tions are missed by the average taxpayer who does not employ professional tax counsel. Missing these tax-saving opportunities adds to the tax finally owed, or holds down the refund which is claimed.

Therefore, we will quickly list and pass over the generally recognized deductions, but concentrate on those which are frequently overlooked.

Remember to claim one-half the cost of hospital and health insurance, even if the total of all your medical expenses is not greater than 3 per cent of total income. Do you have special health and hospital insurance which may have been taken out at school for your children? Be sure to include the cost of this insurance with your regular family hospital insurance premiums. But remember if

total health insurance is more than \$300 you are restricted to the \$150 limit for the one-half insurance deduction.

If you have enough medical expenses to constitute a deduction, it is a virtual certainty some transportation costs are involved. Do not forget to include them in your tabulation. If you drove your car to a

doctor's or dentist's office or to the hospital emergency room for treatment you may charge transportation costs at the rate of five cents a mile. Did you pay for parking there? Include that, too, as part of your transportation expense. If you used public transportation, either bus or taxi, the actual cost of the ride is your transportation cost.

You of course will list your contributions to your church, United Appeal, Salvation Army, Red Cross and other recognized charities, including health funds, in this tabulation. But how about merchandise you may have contributed? List these in the "gifts other than cash" section of your contributions schedule. The cost of a box of canned goods donated to a convent's food shower would be a deductible item. The cost of cakes, cookies and the like

furnished for your church's bake sale is also deductible. And do not forget the fair market value (what you could have sold it for) of furniture, clothing and appliances donated to a charitable organization. If you are a hospital volunteer worker you may also include in your con-

tributions deduction transportation expense, cost of meals paid for while performing volunteer duty, parking charges and uniform expense. If the uniform is not adaptable for ordinary street wear.

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### A MESSAGE FROM ROY TOLK, PRESIDENT SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



I'm sure the figures on the right will surprise you as much as they did me. Being in the electric industry, I knew that the manufacturers, as well as the people in our Company were doing a magnificent job in holding down costs in spite of the run-away inflation we've all been experiencing...but no one had previously published the appliance cost comparisons.

In our own Company, by careful handling and attention to costs, coupled with advances in technology and prudent investment in plant and equipment, we have not only stayed ahead of your electricity needs but have been able to reduce the average cost per kilowatt hour of the electricity used in your home.

In 1948 the average cost of your electricity was 3.89 CENTS per kilowatt hour and today it has dropped to 2.74 CENTS, a reduction of 29.56 PERCENT. Certainly most of us have larger bills today because we use electricity for so many labor saving chores as well as comforts and

conveniences. But, without the dedicated efforts of our employees in holding our costs down, your dollar cost would be way, way up. In fact, the current CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, the measure of how much we all spend as a group on the things we buy, indicated that we're paying 1/2 again as much for most things today as we were paying in 1948. Yet, the average kilowatt hour cost of electricity that you buy from us for your family's use is down 29.56%.

This coming year to keep you fully supplied with electric power and to keep electric service as efficient and economical as possible, we shall invest nearly 16 million dollars in required new equipment.

You may rest assured that your electric service will continue to be modern, dependable and brought to you at the lowest possible price. Reddy Kilowatt, and his fellow workers will see to it.

Despite inflation, the electric industry has kept costs low...

How about these price differences over the past 20 years?

#### ■ A DISPOSER

was \$119.50 in '48, now it's \$78.50 and there have been over 100 external and internal improvements made.

#### ■ A DISHWASHER

costing \$339.95 in '48 is \$299.95 now and it offers more cycles, better styling, more setting space.

#### ■ AN AIR CONDITIONER

at \$425 in '48 averages \$175 today and it looks better, works better, and is cheaper to operate.

#### ■ ELECTRIC DRYERS

at \$299 in '48 now range from \$249 to \$299 with electronic dampness controls, many cycles, end-of-cycle signals, permanent press controls — and some models for as little as \$100.

#### ■ A REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

in '48 at a cost of \$31 per cubic foot is now \$22 per cubic foot and you get no-frost, thinwall insulation, ice-makers, decorator fronts and colors.

#### ■ AN ELECTRIC RANGE

which was \$343 in '48 is \$350 today. And that's with all the modern sophisticated controls and self-cleaning thrown in for good measure.

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Clean  
**ELECTRIC**  
Energy

# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper  
EVER 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.

## Sitting On Hands To Win Pay Raise

As one of his last acts, President Johnson recommended sweeping salary increases for hundreds of upper-level federal employees, including a raise from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year for congressmen, from \$35,000 to \$60,000 for cabinet members, from \$39,500 to \$60,000 for Supreme Court associate justices.

Undersecretaries of federal departments and most agency directors would go from \$30,000 to \$42,500. Various federal judges, career ambassadors, etc., would get similar hefty increases. The salary of the president has already been doubled to \$200,000.

The only reason he was not following the advice of the Kappel Commission on federal salaries—that congressmen be raised to \$50,000 a year, said Johnson in his farewell address, is that he knew that Congress would not accept such an amount.

This remark drew a smattering of chuckles, but whether they came from the floor of the House or from the galleries was not evident.

Even the smaller figure substantially exceeds the 5 per cent guideline the Johnson administration recommended for rank and file federal employees and for the rest of us. (Remember when it was 3.5 per cent?)

There is no question, of course, that financial remuneration for top federal officials ought to be reasonably competitive with that given top federal spending but he will need some help.

And to provide that help—to hold the line in '69' on federal expenditures, we would like to join with the Texas Tax Journal and nominate YOU—the taxpayer business and individuals of Texas.

Write your congressmen and Senators in Washington now urging them to make those spending cuts necessary to permit the 10 per cent surtax to expire this coming June. Unless your voice is added to that of Congressman Mills, Congress may continue the surcharge because federal spending increases will make the government say "we need the revenue."

Don't you need some of the "revenue" you now send to the federal tax collector?

## Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

Soon my miraculous potato machine will come. Then, O then, how radiant life will be! How nearer to my heart's desire shall reality's drab be shaped, when my magic potato transformer appears...

"You're not really..." my wife said, when she caught me writing the check.

"It's marked way down," I said defensively. "It does everything to vegetables. Slices tomatoes very thin. Do you realize how much we waste in thick tomatoes alone? And—"

"You did really..." she said. Resignedly, I fear.

But wait until this potato machine comes. How her eyes will glow.

This time it will be different. This one, this one, among 1000 other uses, turns out square, corrugated French fries.

Hot diggity! That's living! And yet, deep within me, I realize that nobody understands the thought processes of the patented potato gadget addict, except another addict.

We are scorned as easy marks, I know—the conman's delight: pitchman's patsy; the ones born every minute. For I have seen the cynics sneer as countless times, eyes aight, tugging at my wallet, I have bought potato peelers when I couldn't afford a potato.

It is the wised-up spieler, busily turning his tip, hawking his staid steel gimmick with a 2000 per cent markup, who has the secret of eternal awe.

The flat fact is we suckers do get an even break, to wit: Mine had been a gritty day. Troubles stacked up like cord wood. The late TV was lousy.

The news was depressing. The late, late TV promised nothing. Life was a limbo of gamey sameness, stale rote; mazeville, treadmill city then—suddenly!

"...slices tomatoes so thin one tomato will last you all winter..." the voice on TV was saying. And, again, there was promise!

...never had fries like these..." said the hypnotic tones and, zip, zip, the lowly potato was transformed into beautiful X X X X X's, ah, the fires of spring, new challenges of youth!

## Two for the Price of One.



### WASHINGTON:

## LBJ's 'Good Guy' Budget Full of Traps for Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A study of President Johnson's final budget brings a number of peculiarities to light.

In several ways the document seems calculated to saddle Mr. Nixon with Johnson policies. Other items seem set up to trap the new president politically.

The main thrust, however, seems aimed at making Johnson show up well historically in a budget he will not be required to live with.

The Congress approved the Johnson surtax on the understanding that Johnson would cut expenditures. Johnson was expected to shelve some \$6 billion in new contracts.

Johnson has taken advantage of this loophole. His administration didn't obligate the shelled funds so long as the expenditure would fall during the Johnson term of office.

This tactic kept spending low in Johnson's last year, but forces these heavier expenditures on the Nixon administration. By obligating the funds, Johnson forces an extension of his policies on Nixon.

Research and development required to carry out budget programs.

Replenishing military arms and supplies now at a dangerously low level as the result of the fighting in Southeast Asia.

Buildings, equipment and supplies for a wide variety of programs throughout the government.

notably antibiotics, vitamins and tranquilizers. The safest plan is to let your doctor decide what drug you need without any prompting from the sidelines.

Q—My eyes and nose run a lot. I am taking Trimeton which helps me. Is it given for sinus trouble? Is there any danger in taking this or Chlor Trimeton continuously? Would air conditioning help or aggravate my trouble?

A—These two closely related antihistamines are given for sinusitis when it is due to an allergy. In properly regulated doses they can be taken indefinitely.

This has been so in programs where the objectives were clear and the basic concepts sound. It has been even more true when the government has moved into fields in which experience was limited or objectives vague.

Yet, once in a budget proffered to Congress, it will be difficult politically for Nixon to slash away at unrealistic funding proposals.

On this day in history: In 1815 the 7,000 volume library of Thomas Jefferson was bought by the U.S. government to be used to start the Library of Congress.

In 1945 a syndicate headed by Larry McPhail and Dan Topping bought the New York Yankees baseball team for \$3-million.

A thought for the day: Joseph Chamberlain said, "I never like being hit without striking back."

They'dides both fought in the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta (431-404 B.C.) and wrote the classic history of it, The World Almanac says.

A retroactive tax is legal and has been imposed by Congress in the past.

### PAUL HARVEY NEWS

## Taxpayers Pay for Those Inflated Hospital Bills

By PAUL HARVEY  
Heretofore, hospitalization was our country's "biggest bargain." You could enjoy hospital room and board for less than the same accommodations would cost in a first-class hotel.

Not any more. Since Medicare and Medicaid, the cost of a day's stay in the hospital has soared to an average \$54 a day—and rising.

So long as the "government" is picking up the bill, many hospitals, nursing homes and pharmacists have chosen to sock it to the government.

You and I are the government! So our Social Security taxes were increased another 4 percent of our incomes as of last Jan. 1. Further increases are inevitable as the costs of hospitalization soar.

But if you enter the hospital, stating that you are eligible for either Medicare or Medicaid, in many instances you can expect an exorbitantly inflated bill.

As secretary of welfare, Wilbur Cohen conducted hearings around the nation on the Medicaid program. His findings will almost certainly lead, in the new Congress, to demands for federally regulated fees and charges.

State expenditures have skyrocketed from \$631 million in 1953 to \$2.6 billion during the current fiscal year and much of this money is wasted.

Local governments pour millions of dollars "down the drain" through overlapping services and uncoordinated programs when they should work together closely.

County governments in urban areas can't adjust to current problems because of constitutional limits on their power.

Never argue with a fool. On-lookers may not be able to tell who is which.

Ned—I left my watch on the dresser upstairs.  
Red—Won't it run down?  
Ned—No, we have a winding staircase.

Autos are not as thick during rush hours as some of the drivers.

Benjamin Franklin's almanac was called "Poor Richard's Almanac" because he published it under the name of Richard Saunders.

One thing's for sure, if being much abused has anything to do with being a 'great President,' we've got it MADE!



Well, one of them civilian gov't employes has done it again. John H. McGee was sent to Bangkok in 1967 as a petroleum inspector.

When McGee reported this to the special investigators in Bangkok the result was that the supervisor was promoted to a higher-paying job.

Replenishing military arms and supplies now at a dangerously low level as the result of the fighting in Southeast Asia.

Buildings, equipment and supplies for a wide variety of programs throughout the government.

There ain't no worse crime in government than disclosing corruption. Once you do that your goose is cooked.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1969 with 339 to follow.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

In 1918 in order to save meats and grain, Food Administrator Herbert Hoover asked Americans to voluntarily observe "wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays, meatless Tuesdays and porkless Thursdays and Saturdays."

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extend through Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. The winter photographs of the high Navajo country present a side than the magazine "Arizona Highways." Of course, the soul-stirring pictures between its covers are the work of a whole stable of artists—including Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona and a lover of the great outdoors and the Southwest.

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# If You Suspect Dick Martin Is a Swinger, You're Right

By VERNON SCOTT  
 (UPI) Hollywood Correspondent  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The principal difference between Dick Martin of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and the off-screen Martin is the comedian's I.Q.

Away from the cameras, Martin is bright and articulate. On the show he is a dum dum with nothing but sex and parties on his mind.

The latter activities occupy a certain amount of his waking hours. A considerable amount. In contrast with the happily married, serious Dan Rowan, Martin is one of Hollywood's great swingers.

Once married and divorced, Martin—a former bartender—lives in a faultlessly appointed bachelor pad which clings to a crag in the Hollywood Hills above the Sunset Strip. He has an unobstructed view of the

ocean and the bustling city below his living room.

One is led to suspect he keeps an eye on "ladies" from this aerial.

Martin applies the word "lady" to any female age 18 to 80 who doesn't mind having a few drinks and going out on the town. His favorite ladies, however, are in their 30s, beautiful and single.

Martin frequently takes them out to dinner—one at a time—and then to one of several discotheques to which he belongs: The Daisy, The Factory and The Candy Store.

Late in the evening he usually invites them up to his house for a game of pool or perhaps a starlight plunge in his swimming pool which overhangs the cliff. He has often said he'd rather have a nightcap with a lady at his pad because it is more comfortable and plush

than the one-bedroom apartments with bullfighters posters in which many sterlet ladies live.

Dick's living room is largely occupied by a professional size pool table. And he is expert at the game.

Colorful Surroundings  
 The furnishings are colorful, comfortable and new. There are objets d'art in nooks and crannies. Modern paintings clutter the walls.

He has a combination den and bar which is one of the most interesting rooms in the house. Dick has decorated it with great care giving it a bachelor flavor with a few artistic nude paintings.

McCowan is a veteran British player, who has seldom lacked for work at home and who has been here with visiting companies three times previously for short stays. He is one of those much-appreciated performers, as skilled as any, who has never made that one big splash that comes to a few such occasionally when fate links them with just the right play at the right time.

"Hadrian VII" is "it" for McCowan. It made him a really big man in the British theater, a status he will never lose, and now Americans at last will get to know him.

Luke's play is an odd one. It is the drama of the bitter frustration of the life of an eccentric, sometimes brilliant, anti-social British writer, Frederick William Rolfe, an actual personality at the turn of the century. He was enamored of Catholicism, if not happy with the way the Church was being run at the time. Much of his bitterness stemmed from the fact that after years of study, he twice was rejected for the priesthood. He wrote a novel, "Hadrian VII," in which such a person suddenly is taken into the Church, accidentally elevated to Pope and sets about making drastic reforms.

Luke's play is basically the

# This Is Broadway

By Jack Gaver  
 (UPI) Drama Editor  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Whatever else may be said about this Broadway season, and a lot of it isn't good, it must be admitted that it had fair fortune to bring us three unusual plays of merit in which there are astounding performances by the leading men.

First, there was "The Great White Hope" and James Earl Jones' remarkable bigger-than-life performance in a bigger-than-life drama.

Next was "The Man in the Glass Booth," with its astounding interpretation of a split-personality character by Donald Pleasence.

Lately arrived from England is "Hadrian VII" by newcomer Peter Luke, a fascinating, compelling drama in its own right, but made even more so by the performance of Alex McCowan in the title role.

Here is a characterization created mostly in low key with a subtlety, a polish, a dedication to minute detail that makes for pure theatrical delight.

McCowan is a veteran British player, who has seldom lacked for work at home and who has been here with visiting companies three times previously for short stays. He is one of those much-appreciated performers, as skilled as any, who has never made that one big splash that comes to a few such occasionally when fate links them with just the right play at the right time.

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Luke's play is basically the

fantasy of this novel, but he ties it in with Rolfe's own mean existence in which he is hounded by debtors and the inevitability of his own tragic end. It is a subtle piece of playmaking that is leanly written and is always on target. Peter Dews' direction is adept technically and emotionally.

There is a fine all-around cast, including Sydney Sturgess, Marie Paxton, William Needles, Gillie Fenwick, Gerald Parkes, Richard Nicolls, Christopher Hewett, Louise Zorich, Truman Gaige, and Neil Fitzgerald.

The play has been handsomely set and costumed by Robert Fletcher for Lester Oster Productions. Bill Freedman and Charles Kasher, "Hadrian VII" is serious theater at its best, and you should go to the Helen Hayes Theater and see it as soon as possible.

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SITTING PRETTY, financially, at least, is Lee Marvin, taking a break here on the set of "Paint Your Wagon." A former plumber's helper, he is now a very highly paid actor who wants to help the people of Micronesia establish a commercial fishing industry.

When his mind isn't on the show or parties or ladies, Dick is on the golf course where he shoots a respectable game.

He and partner Rowan see very little of one another except when they are playing clubs on the road. Then they find time for golf during the day. At night Rowan has a bite to eat before going to bed.

Not Martin. He's out looking for ladies. He likes them.

## Best Sellers

**Fiction**  
 The Salzburg Connection—Helen MacInnes  
 A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY—John Le Carré  
 PRESERVE EAND PROTECT—Allen Drury  
 AIRPORT—Arthur Hailey  
 THE FIRST CIRCLE—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn  
 THE HURRICANE YEARS—Cameron Hawley  
 A WORLD OF PROFIT—Louis Auchincloss  
 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN—Taylor Caldwell  
 THE SENATOR—Drew Pearson  
 FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE—Alistair MacLean  
 Nonfiction  
 THE MONEY GAME—Adam Smith  
 MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIRING LINE—Arathur Krock  
 INSTANT REPLAY—Jerry Kramer  
 THE ARMS OF KRUPP—William Manchester  
 ANTI-MEMOIRS—Andre Malraux  
 THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH—Ferdinand Lundberg  
 THE BOGEY MAN—George Plimpton  
 THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT—Jim Bishop  
 THE JOYS OF YIDDISH—Leo Rosten

**Co-Stars**  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jill Donohue will co-star with Joey Heatherton and Robert Wagner in a two-part episode of "It Takes a Thief" on ABC-TV.

**George Kennedy in 'Airport'**  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Kennedy landed a top role in "Airport" which stars Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin.

**Famous Team Wins**  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby won election to the Hollywood Palace Show Business Hall of Fame.

**Husband-Wife Team**  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, married offscreen, will co-star in a segment of "Name of the Game."

A dental survey states that more than one-half of all American two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth.

## Notes from TV Land

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC's long-run "Peyton Place" series seems to be on its last lap. In February, the exposure drops from two nights a week to one, on Monday. A few years ago, there were three weekly episodes. The program is expected to pass completely come summer.

One of the "NBC Experiment in Television" shows this season will involve famous Italian film director Federico Fellini making a film about his own work as he prepares to start making a motion picture, "The Satyricon."

There will be at least two more years of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra on NBC as a result of a new contract. So-called sophisticates have kidded about this "square" Saturday night musicale from the beginning of its many years on the tube. You don't have to become an addict, but tune in now and then; you'll be pleasantly surprised.

NBC's 1969-70 season plans include a one-hour series of specials based on the nature, science, wild life, arts and folklore material in the Time-Life Books, which have been issuing from the presses in a steady stream for years. "The GE Monogram Series" is the title of the program, and the first one will be telecast in November.

Debbie Reynolds is slated to star in a weekly half-hour comedy series for NBC in 1969-70.

Susan Strasberg and Hazel Scott have been added to the cast of "The Experiment," 90-minute original video drama which CBS will air Feb. 25. Already cast were Barry Sullivan, John Astin, Rosemary Murphy, M.K. Douglas and Tisha Sterling.

—Jack Gaver

Here are the Rating Symbols...

- G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X Persons under 16 not admitted.

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**if he hollers, let him GO!**

BARBARA MCNAIN  
 and  
 ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Feature Times Today — 1:16—3:25—5:34—9:36

**NO SNOW JOB**

**GALVEZ HOTEL & VILLA**

**TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 1**  
 The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance By The TV Guide

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Herald of Truth
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Modern Education
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Children's Gospel
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Today Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	TUESDAY	7:00	Today Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	TUESDAY	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	7:00	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Today Show
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Roy Rogers
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Modern Education
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Cartoons & Com.





### Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Britain a year ago passed legislation drastically curtailing immigration of non-whites, she created a whole new class of men without a country and for herself a moral problem.

The problem concerns the future of up to 200,000 Asian holders of British passports who are being deprived of their means of livelihood in Kenya, Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania.

Britain's hopes of finding a solution during the recently concluded meeting of commonwealth prime ministers collapsed when the four nations named above boycotted meetings of a 17-nation committee set up to discuss it.

They had demanded assurances that Britain would revise the Commonwealth Immigrants Act of 1968 which limits non-

white immigration to 1,500 a year plus dependents even though the applicant holds and travels on a British passport.

#### A Welfare Burden

This Britain refused to do on the grounds that most of the Asians seeking entry would arrive penniless and that the services of Britain's welfare state already are over-burdened.

Each side has accused the other of racism.

Most of those affected are in Kenya which has the largest communities of non-citizens, including about 160,000 Indians or Pakistanis.

On the side of the African nations, the purge mainly is against those who elected to retain British passports rather than take citizenship in the newly independent countries. The Africans claim such persons have no loyalties to the country from which they take their living.

In Kenya, the economy is about 80 per cent in Indian hands.

#### Purge Intensifies

The purge of Indian shopkeepers and traders is more active now than a year ago when 20,000 panicky Indians and Pakistanis fled the country, mostly to Britain but also to India and Pakistan.

It was that exodus that led to passage of Britain's restrictive immigration act.

Since many of Asian descent were born in Africa, neither India nor Pakistan wants them. Burma began expelling Indians in 1965.

It bothers the British conscience, but Britons don't want them either.

Kenya limits the amount of money a departing alien may take with him, and one suggestion is that Britain could advance funds to these people departing under duress, balancing British aid to Kenya against these frozen funds.

#### FLU HITS U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Hong Kong flu has reached the Soviet Union, a Moscow newspaper reported. The health ministry said the illness was of epidemic proportions but reported no deaths.

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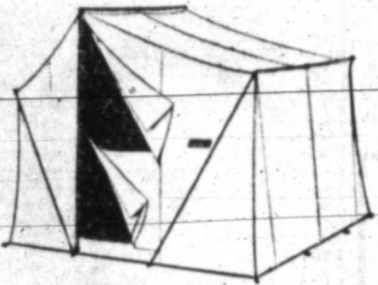
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