

# Vietnam Heroes Develop When Circumstances Demand Action

LANDING ZONE GRANT, South Vietnam (UPI)—The sun glared through a haze of dust and a tattered American flag flew from atop a sandbagged bunker as Maj. Billy Brown, 30, of Ft. Benning, Ga., told about the battle.

Brown spoke calmly with the same kind of coolness in which he had taken command when

things were at their worst early Saturday.

It was just after midnight when Brown ran to the heavily fortified command bunker at this 1st Air Cavalry Division base and found it demolished by a direct hit.

Inside, the battalion commander was dead. Other Americans were dead and dying around him.

As many as 500 North Vietnamese troops were trying to blast their way through the barbed wire surrounding the camp.

Brown, a slow-speaking man who had been operations officer of the battalion, found himself in charge.

"The colonel was lying just about where I left him, sitting in a chair in front of the map

board," Brown said. "Our intelligence sergeant was lying wounded under a table. A radio operator was wounded and flat on his back but still talking on the radio."

Brown has seen a lot in two tours of duty in South Vietnam, and he knew what had to be done. He took command and began to coordinate air strikes, artillery and an Air Force

"Dragonship" armed with machine guns to fight off the North Vietnamese.

The result was 77 North Vietnamese bodies counted in the barbed wire perimeter of the camp and outside it, and another 12 spotted by aircraft further away.

Eleven Americans were killed and 30 wounded in the attack,

the second in two weeks against the base.

Unshaven and red-eyed after the attack had been hurled back, Brown spoke quietly of his men. You could catch the pride and admiration in his voice.

One of the men of whom Brown spoke proudly was Sgt. Maj. Leland Robinson, 37. He was in the command bunker

when it was hit and was blasted outside.

"It just turned dark in there all of a sudden," Robinson recalled. "And I wound up outside in a pile of sandbags."

Long Split Second

"It's amazing. You kind of pick yourself up and it dawns on you what happened. It must take split seconds for all



Man must be left free to discriminate and to exercise his freedom of choice. This freedom is a virtue and not a vice. A freedom of choice sows the seeds of peace rather than of conflict.

F. A. Harper

## The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

### WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair today and tonight; partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High in upper 30s; low in upper teens. Winds light and variable around 12 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

(46 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c  
Sundays 15c

### Annual Career Clinic Slated for March 19

The 11th annual Career Clinic will be held in Pampa High School March 19, with approximately 66 consultants participating to provide firsthand information on job opportunities for over 1,200 high school students.

The clinic represents combined efforts of Altrusa Club, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, high school personnel and individuals from many different areas of business and industry.

The clinic will start at 7:45 a.m. with a coffee and briefing session for consultants and student chairmen. Students will attend homerooms at 8:45 a.m. to obtain individual schedule cards.

A general assembly in the fieldhouse will convene at 9 a.m. with Dr. A. B. Martin.

### Hungry Eaters To Polish Off Polish Sausage

A youngster on the streets Saturday was heard to ask if a companion was "going to that Polish dinner."

The reply was not heard but apparently a large number of residents intend to "polish off" several hundred pounds of Polish sausage today at the annual dinner at Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler streets.

A total of 1,000 pounds of Polish sausage will be ready by 11:30 a.m. today when serving starts. There will be a complete dinner menu in addition to the meat.

Students will be served at a cost of \$1 each, adults \$1.75; pre-school children will not be charged.

Curtis Griffin is general chairman of the dinner and Chuck Albus, Grand Knight, is co-chairman. More than 20 additional chairmen have had a part in planning the annual community event.

Serving of the noon meal will end at 2 p.m. Supper will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.



A. B. MARTIN ... general session speaker president of Amarillo College, as principal speaker.

Students will attend discussion sessions from 10 to 11:50 a.m., conducted by consultants in assigned classrooms. The clinic will adjourn at noon with students resuming regular schedules.

College information workshop (See CLINIC, Page 3)

### Speaker to Discuss The Mysterious Sea

"Mankind's Last Frontier—the Mysterious Sea."

Such will be the theme of Col. John D. Craig's Knife and Fork Club lecture, final for the season, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Inn's Starlight room.

Ticket deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are available at Malone's Pharmacy. Also orders, accompanied by check, may be addressed to Box 842, Pampa. Cost is \$2.50 each.

Colonel Craig is a native New Englander of Scottish parentage. His father was a Naval officer who fought in the Boxer Rebellion and the Spanish American War. He also made a geodetic survey for the Navy ranging from Baja to Monterey, Calif.

Since his college days, Thursday's speaker has made a career of photographing dangerous situations.

As a petroleum engineer he shot his first "danger" pictures while trouble-shooting in California oil fields. Photographing a burning oil well at night, he crept so close that his clothing and hair were scorched. He returned with an iron plate as a shield and got some excellent shots.

From his twenties, Craig has been an ace cameraman and director-producer of adventure films across the world, in the air, undersea.

In World War II the lecturer flew 35 combat missions,

logging more than 386 hours, was wounded in action at Remagen Bridge and was awarded the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaves, Purple Heart, 10 Battle Stars and Distinguished Unit Citation with three clusters.

He was assigned, after the war, as Air Force Officer-in-Charge of Motion Pictures, to



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG ... Knife and Fork lecturer

"shoot" the Bikini atom bomb tests. He was the first to receive War Department permission to show these films.

Author of "Danger Is My Business," a best seller and Book of the Month selection, (See SPEAKER, Page 3)

# Allies Make Secret Trips Into Demilitarized Zone



COMMUNIST QUARTET — Four Communist soldiers patrol a jungle area in a camouflaged armored car while in action in Vietnam. These members of a North Vietnamese patrol are among those fighting in battles with Allied troops near the Demilitarized Zone.

### Ray Is Expected To Plead Guilty To Killing King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A rumor persisted Saturday that James Earl Ray will plead guilty at a special hearing Monday and be sentenced to 99 years for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but such a deal would require the cooperation of a still-unnamed jury.

Tennessee law requires that a jury set the sentence in capital cases, but the same law would allow attorneys for both sides to qualify potential jurors on whether they could accept the terms of a guilty plea.

Unconfirmed reports that Ray would enter a guilty plea in the case have been making the rounds for weeks. The one that caused the latest flurry of excitement first appeared in the Huntsville (Ala.) Times, and quoted a unnamed source close to the investigation.

The newspaper said the plea was "the only way in which Ray can escape the death sentence."

### Electric Chair Idle

Adding substance to the report was the fact that Percy Foreman, Ray's famed trial lawyer, had asked for a special hearing Monday morning, but it was also noted that Tennessee has not used its electric chair in nine years—and it is doubtful Ray would be put to death even if he stood trial and were convicted.

Foreman refused to say why he wanted the hearing.

If an agreement has been reached, court sources pointed out that a jury list is always available in Tennessee courts and a 12-man jury could be impaneled almost immediately.

The judge, prosecutor and defense all could recommend a life sentence for the suspect, but the recommendations would be in no way binding on the panel, which would have the final say on what punishment should be meted out in the slaying of the Negro integration leader.

Ray, 41, was jailed here last July 19 following his capture in London in early June. He at first fought extradition, went through two hearings in Britain and then dropped his fight and agreed to return to the United States.

His trial was originally scheduled to start last Nov. 12, but he won a postponement by switching from Attorney Arthur J. Hanes Sr., a former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, to Foreman.

A second continuance was granted Feb. 14 when Foreman and public defender Hugh Stanton Sr. said they could not be ready for trial by March 3.

### Astros Take Pictures of Earth In Attempt to Discover Riches

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 9 astronauts, calmly solving their most critical trouble so far, lowered themselves into a safer orbit Saturday and took experimental pictures to see if earth's riches might be easier to find from space.

Passing the half-way point of the 10-day flight with all their major goals already met, James A. McDivitt, David R.

Scott and Russell L. Schweickart joked about their new "banker's hours" after the phenomenally busy and successful first five days.

But the flight became hectic again for a time about noon CST when the crew had to halt the scheduled firing of the craft's main engines.

But after the crew—with help from Mission Control flight directors—looked at the problem for another orbit of earth, they shot off the main engine for two and a half seconds without any trouble.

Cleared Up Problem

"I think (it) is squared away," Scott reported. "How does it look down there?"

"It is go," replied Stuart Roosa, handling communications from Mission Control.

The thrust from the main Apollo engine lowered the orbit to 130-to-121 miles above earth.

In the lower orbit, Apollo 9 would be able to start its return to earth with a burst of its steering and control rockets if its main engine failed. This was a backup technique for extra safety, standard on all earth-orbiting Apollo flights.

Flight controllers were convinced that the trouble with the main engine apparently resulted from faulty procedures used by the crew in getting ready for firing maneuver.

Although the trouble was easily solved, it was a tense 90 minutes between the first attempt to fire the engine and when it finally went off.

The space agency said similar engine trouble on a moonflight would not seriously affect the mission.

It was the first serious difficulty to crop up in the flight which earlier successfully checked out the U.S. lunar landing craft in preparation for a lunar orbit flight in May and a landing in July.

Despite the problem, the crew continued with a picture-taking experiment that could tell farmers when their crops were getting too dry or held find new mineral deposits.

Cameras Set Up

After a 10-hour sleep period, the astronauts began rigging the four cameras used to take the infrared, color and black and white pictures of the earth. The

(See ASTROS, Page 3)

### Troops Clashing Daily In Battles With Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied patrols are making secret probes into the southern sector of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and are clashing on a daily basis with North Vietnamese regulars, informed U.S. sources said Saturday. At least 2,000 Communist troops were reported in the zone.

The DMZ fighting is not announced through information channels in Saigon nor do official military spokesmen even admit to the presence of the reconnaissance patrols in the supposedly neutral buffer strip between North and South Vietnam.

The report of the DMZ action coincided with three battles in the Saigon area, including one in which North Vietnamese troops charging behind clouds of nausea and tear gas and carrying flamethrowers stormed a U.S. outpost.

American defenders of the base near Phu Khuong hurled back the assault in seven hours of heavy fighting and counted 153 Communists dead. Eleven Americans were killed and 30 wounded.

American headquarters reported a total of 163 Communists slain in three Saigon area battles against overall U.S. losses of 12 dead and 40 wounded. The battles erupted 25 to 55 miles north of Saigon.

As the ground fighting intensified, Communist forces Friday night and early Saturday unleashed 50 new rocket and mortar barrages on towns and bases in widely scattered areas of South Vietnam.

A cessation in Communist attacks on population centers and respect for the Demilitarized Zone by Communist forces were stipulated by the United States in ordering the bombing halt against North Vietnam last Nov. 1.

In explaining the allied patrols into the DMZ, a high-ranking U.S. Army officer said Saturday: "Frankly, it's the only way we can keep tabs on what North Vietnam is up to in the DMZ. They don't respect the zone's neutrality, and, as a result, we can't afford to either."

The six-mile-wide DMZ was

blowing snow in Pampa late Friday night and early Saturday, with accumulation in small drifts, accounted for .05 inch of moisture.

Low Saturday morning reached 12. Temperatures Saturday afternoon hovered in the low 20s.

The midday temperature in Dalhart was 19 degrees. A Sunday morning low of 5 degrees was predicted for Dalhart and only the southern-most part of the state seemed likely to escape freezing weather.

Wind gusting to 50 miles an hour whipped a blinding sheet of snow across the Panhandle Friday night and for a time closed roads at Stratford. All roads in the Panhandle were open Saturday, however.

### Cold Wave Hits Panhandle Area

By United Press International

A cold wave, with potential temperatures as low as 5 degrees, cut a frigid path across Texas Saturday. Cold wave warnings were out as far south as Waco in Central Texas and blooming fruit trees and tender crops were in danger of widespread damage.

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### Shamrock Prepares to Launch St. Patrick's Day Celebration

SHAMROCK — Once again the green carpet has been rolled out in this Irish City and everything is in readiness for the launching of the 23rd annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration. The theme is "The Irish in Orbit."

The Festival is scheduled Saturday, March 15, this year and will be preceded Friday night by the traditional pre-St. Patrick's Day banquet, featuring John Henry Faulk, Austin, famous humorist and television personality.

Everyone is invited to attend the kick-off event and hear the man who won a \$3½ million court case and broke a black-listing operation in New York and Hollywood. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 each, may be reserved

by calling the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting the Saturday parade will be 25 or more elaborately decorated floats and more than a dozen bands, drill teams and other marching units. The procession will begin at 11 a.m. in the 700 block and move south down Shamrock's new, wide Main St.

Western entertainment at the Sheriff's Posse rodeo arena will consist of steer roping and girls' barrel racing. An old fiddle contest will be held at Clark Auditorium, and entertainment of various flavors will be presented from the downtown sound stage.

Attractive collections from area schools will ride floats in the street parade and compete for the title of Miss Irish Rose. The winner will be crowned in an impressive coronation at the Armory during the afternoon.

The Irish Festival will end Saturday night with two dances. Willie Lomax Orchestra will furnish music for the regular St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Armory. Playing for a dance at the junior high school gymnasium will be the Chimney Smoke. Both bands are from Amarillo.

The Shamrock St. Patrick's Celebration, dating back to 1938, is one of the biggest and most exciting festivals held in the Southwest.

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



### Candidates File For City, School Area Elections

**McLEAN** — The city of McLean has a full slate of candidates to vote upon in the April 5 election with the recent filing of five candidates for City Council and mayor. Council candidates are Bill Cash, Jim McDonald, R. L. Brown and Miro Pakan. Candidate for re-election to the office of mayor is Boyd Meador, incumbent. Seeking three-year terms on the McLean school board are Odie S. Catcote, David L. Woods, Charles N. McCurley, and Martin M. Burroughs.

**LEFORS** — A total of five persons have filed for the two places open on the Lefors City Commission. Election of two commissioners will be held April 5 with John Lantz as election judge and Irene Aldrich and Mrs. W. W. Cody as election clerks. Having filed thus far are W. S. Minter, the incumbent; J. H. Hannon Sr., R. M. Sierman, J. W. Hartman and Ed Brock.

**LEFORS** — Seven persons have filed for the two places open on the Lefors School Board. The school election is slated April 5 in the high school library. James Gatlin and Dale Garrett, both incumbents, G. W. Jones, Earl Tarbet, Jesse Ring and Ben White have filed as candidates. Absentee balloting will be March 17 through April 11.

**MIAMI** — Three candidates for city office in Miami will contest in the April 5 election. Glynn Dodson is seeking a second term as mayor; Bob Herman and David Turner are candidates for aldermen. The later two would succeed John Smith and Ed O'Loughlin, incumbents, who are not seeking office this year.

**GROOM** (Spl)—The city of Groom will have an election on Saturday, April 5. A mayor and two commissioners will be elected for two-year terms of office. Present office holders are Frank Curry, mayor; Gene Carter and Dr. Robert Clayton, commissioners. Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot will be: for mayor, Frank Curry; for commissioner, Eugene Carter, C. L. Wieberg and Gregory Lamb. Two commissioners will be selected from the three listed.

**GROOM** (Spl)—The annual school board election has been set for April 5. Two trustees will be elected for three-year terms to the seven-man board. Trustees whose terms are expiring are Dean Burger and Dr. Richard Hall and both men are seeking re-election. Other members of the board are Bob Pool, W. H. Ollinger, R. E. (Cotton) Boyce, Troy Treadwell, and J. L. Cranmer.

**Miami HS Play Set For Contest** — A cast of four Miami High School students has begun rehearsals for "Granny's Little Cheery Room," which they will perform as an entry in the Intercollegiate League contest March 27 at Lefors. The cast members are Sandy Deaton, Karen Anderson, Cheryl Maddox and Rex Holland. The same cast won second place rating in a play entitled "Sparkin'" at last year's meet.

**HEALTH WARNING** (UPI)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. wants to require that a health warning be printed on labels of liquor bottles. Thurmond, a teetotaler, told the Senate in introducing the bill: "Congress should face up to the health hazard caused by alcoholism."

**Spring Concert Set In Lefors March 11** — Tickets are still on sale for the annual Lefors Spring Bank Concert, slated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the high school auditorium. Band members from fifth through 12th grades will play in the concert. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The band king and queen will also be crowned. Carl Thompson is band director.

**PARAMARIBO** (UPI)—Most schools in Surinam are expected to reopen Monday following settlement of a five-week teachers' strike. The cabinet Friday signed an interim agreement with the teachers' union providing for acceptance in principle of its demands and a review of the salary question by an independent panel. Delaware in 1787 became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

**One-fourth of the Netherlands lies below sea level.**

### Local Students to Listen To Lecturer Electronically

For the first time, Pampa elementary school students will participate in a telelecture by talking with a guest lecturer from New York via electronic equipment. The lecture will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mann Elementary School. Students from Mrs. Wynema Little's fifth grade at Austin School, Mrs. Helen Davis' sixth grade at Wilson School and Walter Davis' sixth grade and Mrs. Fay Dellie Adams' fifth grade at Mann School will be included in the telelecture session. Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, educational services director, said.

Madeline L'Engle will lecture from her home in New York City to these students who have read her book, "A Wrinkle in Time." The students sent a list of about 20 questions to the guest speaker. Each class will ask five questions from the list submitted, Mrs. Gaut said.

During the telelecture, picture slides and charts of the speaker and her program will be shown. Two speakers and one technical control cabinet with two microphones for teacher and student responses will be used. The equipment allows two-way communication between Pampa and New York City, she said. "Telelecture can have great potential for school systems that want to establish in-service training by having leaders in the profession teach and lecture to faculty groups here. Another advantage in using the telelecture would be the availability of speakers for workshops, conferences and conventions who would not otherwise be able to attend because of transportation scheduling or cost factors," she said.

The groups selected for this project have been participating in pilot English programs this year. Mrs. Allegra Bush.

**Miss Madeline L'Engle** elementary language arts specialist for PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) arranged the telelecture. Follow-up lessons will be conducted by the Pampa teachers. A Chamber of Commerce brochure about Pampa was sent to Miss L'Engle for her to study the area in which her telelecture students live. "Telelectures are a means to bring guest lectures to students through modern electronic equipment and allow the speaker, students and teacher to question and answer each other. The speaker 'appears' in the class in voice and spirit but from her own office or home," Mrs. Gaut said.

A "Wrinkle in Time" deals with the fifth dimension in adventures of three young people in space and develops a theme of eternal struggle of good and evil. Miss L'Engle received the Newbery Medal for the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children," in 1963, she said. The administrative staff will attend the telelecture instead of their regularly scheduled meeting, according to Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent.

**Rummage sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Monday.** Mary (Ma) Walker, Pampa police dispatcher for many years is in Worley Hospital. Mrs. Walker is in Room 306 and any visitors will be welcome. Will teach beginners and children with one or two year piano. Plastic film, wide widths. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown.

**Susan Jean Patrick of Pampa** performed in a student woodwind recital on Feb. 26 at North Texas State University in Denton. Miss Patrick is a sophomore music education major at NTSU.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray, Amarillo,** are parents of a daughter, Melody Kaye, born March 2 at Neblitt Hospital in Canyon. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman, Skellytown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gray, 737 Lefors.

**American Legion Auxiliary** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan, for a business program. Russell White, director of the Amarillo Center for Human Development, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Gray County Association for Retarded Children. His subject for the program in First Presbyterian Church will be "Program and Responsibilities of an Association for the Retarded."

**Malone To Talk On Bond Issue** — A timely topic, "Pampa's School Bond Issue," will be discussed by Dr. James F. Malone at the March luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be at 12 noon March 17 at Coronado Inn, according to G. B. Cree Jr., president.

**Elephant Dies** — A 3-month-old baby elephant being flown from Bangkok to Miami, Fla., was found dead in its travel cage at Heathrow airport. British Overseas Airways officials said there was no immediate explanation for the death of the animal which apparently died during the Zurich to London leg of the trip.

**Schools Reopen** — Most schools in Surinam are expected to reopen Monday following settlement of a five-week teachers' strike. The cabinet Friday signed an interim agreement with the teachers' union providing for acceptance in principle of its demands and a review of the salary question by an independent panel.

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**Top News In Brief**

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### Goal for '69 Savings Bond Sales Is Set

The 1969 Savings Bonds goal for Gray County is \$420,000, according to a report received today from E. L. Green Jr., chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee. January sales in the county totaled \$42,819, which represents 10 per cent of the 1969 sales goal and 3.89 percent of the total goal for District 2.

The Texas 1969 Savings Bonds goal is \$176.5 million. Series E and H and Freedom Share sales during January totaled \$18,701,879 which is an increase of 14.4 per cent over January 1968. Nationwide, during January 1969, total sales of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares amounted to \$424 million — 12 percent below January a year ago.

District 2 includes the counties of Gray, Donley, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

**Commission Has Four List Items** — A fairly short meeting of the City Commission is indicated by the agenda for Tuesday morning's regular semi-monthly meeting in City Hall. The agenda, released Saturday by City Manager Charles Hill, shows only four items listed for action. They include receiving bids for three submersible electric pumps for city water wells, payment of monthly bills, consideration of fund reinvestment and approval of routine salary changes. A staff committee still is studying bids for the purchase of data processing equipment for city accounting.

**Surprise Is In Store For Insurance Meet** — Members of the American National Insurance Co. and guests are due for a surprise when they meet Tuesday for the annual session of the Top of Texas Association of Life Underwriters' spokesmen note. The luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon at Jim's Steak House — and the speaker will not be announced in advance. Frank Smith, general agent of American National at Borger, is planning the program but even he, as of early last week, was in the dark as to the speaker's identity. The secrecy adds a piquant note to the forthcoming event.

**ESP Specialist To Deliver Talks** — C. C. Bateman, known as Cash Bateman, considered an authority in ESP (extrasensory perception) as well as dreams and their symbols, will deliver two lectures in Pampa March 19 and 20, according to a spokesman. The lectures, open to the public at a ticket price of \$1.50, will be in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn. Each lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. Bateman, formerly executive vice president of Market Centers Inc., Dallas, is also a former member of the US Diplomatic Corps in the Far East. He's a graduate of Boston University with a degree in business administration. The lecturer's background in religious knowledge, his understanding of symbols and parallels and perception of people contribute to the effectiveness of his speaking, sponsors note. He's a field representative of the "Inner Peace" movement, a leadership training program utilizing extrasensory perception in "aiding individuals to understand themselves."



**HARRY CLARK** ... keynote speaker

### Wedgeworth On WTCC Program For March 20

E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, will speak March 20 at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Leaders Workshop, it is disclosed by program makers. Wedgeworth's topic will be "Membership and Finance."

Harry W. Clark, vice president of Midland First National Bank, will be the keynote speaker. He is a former director of the Texas Industrial Commission and also is a Midland director of WTCC. Presiding at the morning session will be Joe Gidden, Canyon, member of the sponsoring Canyon chamber and a director of WTCC.

Other speakers and moderators will include Charlie Young, executive director of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, on "Program of Work"; Harry Cowan, district manager, US Chamber of Commerce; Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County chamber; John Reue, Floydada chamber manager. Sessions will take place at West Texas State University. Chamber workers and executives from a wide area are expected.

**Clinic** (Continued From Page 1) for parents and students will be in the afternoon from 1:30-4 p.m. Appointments for the afternoon session will be scheduled by a classroom teacher. Schools to be represented include business colleges, state colleges, state universities, private colleges, church colleges and universities, technological colleges, fashion schools, and the armed forces. Dr. Martin will address students and teachers on "Education for a Changing World — Opportunities for Youth." Dr. Martin has been in the state and collegiate educational field since he was discharged from the Navy in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. Before serving in the Navy, he was a teacher and coach one year at Santa Rosa, principal and coach four years and superintendent one year at La Joya and was deputy state superintendent one year for Texas State Department of Education. Since 1945 he has directed equalization aid, 1945-47, and curriculum for the Texas education department, 1947-49. For two years, he was extension director, professor of junior college education and summer session director at University of Mississippi. At Florida State University, he served as vice president, 1951 to 1956, before becoming Amarillo College president in 1960. He is listed in Who's Who in America, and has served on two Texas college commissions for standards and classification, and legislation and instruction. His membership includes evaluation committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, United Fund Citizens Budget committee and board of directors, and other church, civic organizations in Amarillo. He is currently chairman of the Western Information Network board and for one year served on Gov. John Connally's committee on Education Beyond High School. In Florida, he was president of the Association of Colleges, Regional Education Committee chairman, Fulbright Committee chairman and served on the Governor's Committee on Educational Television.

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**Commission Has Four List Items** — A fairly short meeting of the City Commission is indicated by the agenda for Tuesday morning's regular semi-monthly meeting in City Hall. The agenda, released Saturday by City Manager Charles Hill, shows only four items listed for action. They include receiving bids for three submersible electric pumps for city water wells, payment of monthly bills, consideration of fund reinvestment and approval of routine salary changes. A staff committee still is studying bids for the purchase of data processing equipment for city accounting.

**Surprise Is In Store For Insurance Meet** — Members of the American National Insurance Co. and guests are due for a surprise when they meet Tuesday for the annual session of the Top of Texas Association of Life Underwriters' spokesmen note. The luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon at Jim's Steak House — and the speaker will not be announced in advance. Frank Smith, general agent of American National at Borger, is planning the program but even he, as of early last week, was in the dark as to the speaker's identity. The secrecy adds a piquant note to the forthcoming event.

**Clinic** (Continued From Page 1) for parents and students will be in the afternoon from 1:30-4 p.m. Appointments for the afternoon session will be scheduled by a classroom teacher. Schools to be represented include business colleges, state colleges, state universities, private colleges, church colleges and universities, technological colleges, fashion schools, and the armed forces. Dr. Martin will address students and teachers on "Education for a Changing World — Opportunities for Youth." Dr. Martin has been in the state and collegiate educational field since he was discharged from the Navy in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. Before serving in the Navy, he was a teacher and coach one year at Santa Rosa, principal and coach four years and superintendent one year at La Joya and was deputy state superintendent one year for Texas State Department of Education. Since 1945 he has directed equalization aid, 1945-47, and curriculum for the Texas education department, 1947-49. For two years, he was extension director, professor of junior college education and summer session director at University of Mississippi. At Florida State University, he served as vice president, 1951 to 1956, before becoming Amarillo College president in 1960. He is listed in Who's Who in America, and has served on two Texas college commissions for standards and classification, and legislation and instruction. His membership includes evaluation committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, United Fund Citizens Budget committee and board of directors, and other church, civic organizations in Amarillo. He is currently chairman of the Western Information Network board and for one year served on Gov. John Connally's committee on Education Beyond High School. In Florida, he was president of the Association of Colleges, Regional Education Committee chairman, Fulbright Committee chairman and served on the Governor's Committee on Educational Television.

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**One-fourth of the Netherlands** lies below sea level.

**Top News In Brief**

**600 MISSING** JAKARTA (UPI)—The Antara news agency said Saturday about 600 persons have been reported missing following an earthquake which shook parts of Celebes Island Feb. 23. The agency said, however, only 18 bodies have been found, and it was believed many of the missing had left their coastal homes and fled inland when the tremor hit.

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### New Welfare Concept Said More Equitable, Economical

A new approach in determining needs of families with dependent children will be taken by the Texas Department of Public Welfare on May 1, according to Lester A. Woods, Pampa area supervisor. The Welfare Department says the new method is a fairer way to spread limited state assistance funds and that the new concept has two chief aims: a more equitable distribution of funds to provide aid where it is most needed, and a revision in the method of budgeting a family's needs. Caught in a money squeeze, the Welfare Department last September reduced its maximum grant in the program for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) from \$135 to \$123 a month for a family with four or more children. This tended to hurt most those who could least afford to lose part of their grants. The new system will eliminate maximum grants in the AFDC program. The welfare department will hold meetings throughout the state this month in an attempt to give community representatives and every AFDC client an opportunity to hear an explanation of the changes. The new program will mean higher grants for many families, lower grants for many others, and denial of grants to some. In developing the program, discussions were set in several cities with interested groups, which included representatives of the Office of Economic Opportunity, local service agencies, housing authorities, community councils, legal aid attorneys and recipients of AFDC grants. The department has 36,125 AFDC families on its rolls in Texas, representing 126,540 children.

**Sugar Cane Lane Judged Success** — By WANDA MAE HUFF, News Staff Writer. Lions Club members and other Pampa area amateur singers and dancers revived childhood memories of "Sugar Cane Lane," with their two presentations of the 32nd annual Lions Club Minstrel Friday and Saturday nights. Sold out with full houses both nights, the "amateurs" performed in Pampa Junior High School Auditorium on a stage decorated with red and white striped candy canes, that alternately blinked red and green. The stage backdrop used interlocking sugar canes on the set sides, and costumes accented with red and white stripes. If the audience's applause is any way of judging the performers success, almost any critic could say without hesitation each specialty act, the show's two bands, the Catalinas, and the Dixie Land Band, and the 50-member chorus "brought down the house." Max Presnell, who has directed the show for 10 consecutive years, put his experience to practice and produced a show that caused the audience to laugh with giggles, and boisterous laughter to the six End Men's jokes and to applaud frequently for specialty acts. Each specialty act was performed with the ease of professionals, since most of those on stage have volunteered for the show each year since it was started. The audience, judging by their applause, seemed especially to like John Hansard, booming out with "Mame," and the show's final song, "The Impossible Dream." Other specialty acts deserving recognition are Betty Cox with "Get Happy," Ken Freeman, singing "April Showers," Ed Juenger, "Mood Indigo," Rufe Jordan, "When My Baby Smiles At Me," Mary Gerik, "Birth of the Blues," and Diane Brown, "Mississippi Mud." J. C. Roberts, who wears his traditional costume of "lady in the yellow flowered dress and hat," for the part of Chloe, was hospitalized before the show and unable to perform. Proceeds from the show will be used for the Lions Club's civic, community and youth projects.

**Truck Bypass To Skirt City** — A loop bypass that would skirt the east side of Pampa Country Club, then swing back to the Perryton highway, is contemplated for the near future, exact construction starting date not set, according to County Judge Sherman Lenning Jr. The loop would constitute a bypass for heavy truck traffic, rounding the east part of town and then tying in with Highway 70. The loop not only would lessen heavy truck travel through Pampa but would provide a shorter route between Perryton and Lefors, Judge Lenning noted.

**Troops** (Continued From Page 1) this but it seemed like a long, long time. Robinson ignored two shrapnel wounds in his foot and ran back into the bunker, helping the wounded and then joining Brown in getting things organized. Another hero was Pfc. Monte R. Martin, 20, of Sand Springs, Okla., a draftee who has only two weeks of combat under his belt. Martin was at a listening post outside the wire when the battle started. He and four buddies started back for the base when flares lit the area. "We could see a whole bunch of gooks lying in the grass around us," Martin recalled. "They didn't see us right away and we started working our way up a road to the base." As they tried to get through the wire, two men were killed. Martin and the other two Americans fell back, killing three North Vietnamese with rifles and grenades on the way. They finally made it through the wire about three hours later. A third of Maine's 989,000 population lives in coastal communities.

**Speaker** (Continued From Page 1) he has just completed another book, "Invitation to Diving." He is host of the ABC-TV "Expedition!" series. Craig is a member of Adventurers Club, American Polar Society, The Savages, and is a gold-card member of Kiwanis. Bullfrogs are cannibalistic by nature, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission.

**DMZ** (Continued From Page 1) cially reported Saturday that U.S. Army and Marine artillery pounded the DMZ Friday after a spotter plane sighted about 100 North Vietnamese troops in fortified positions and 600 yards inside the strip. Seven were reported killed and five bunkers destroyed. On an average day, as many as 12 U.S. Marine, U.S. Special Forces and South Vietnamese patrols are in the DMZ with orders to shoot only in self defense, the sources said. Informed U.S. sources said allied casualties have been light in the DMZ since the bombing halt, but that about 65 per cent of the patrols make contact with Communist forces daily. At least 50 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed, the sources said. "The enemy is operating in the DMZ these days like he owns it," a knowledgeable source said. "He's planting mines, laying ambushes, hauling in supplies." UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor, reporting on the Phu Khuong battle, said it started Saturday shortly after midnight when a mortar shell scored a direct hit on a headquarters bunker, killing the commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division battalion at Landing Zone Grant about 40 miles north of Saigon. Launched Counterattack Maj. Billy Brown, 30, of Ft. Benning, Ga., the battalion operations officer, took command and directed a U.S. counterattack against a force of about 500 North Vietnamese regulars who used Bangalore torpedoes to blast through the outermost ring of barbed wire surrounding the base. Brown called in tactical air strikes and helicopter gunships which helped break the back of the Communist thrust. He said the North Vietnamese used nausea and tear gas but the fumes did not take effect. The attackers were armed with flamethrowers but did not use them.

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# Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY  
The first portion of this column was omitted last week error. We hope you figured we were talking about Ralph Thomas, former county agent.  
We would like to report part of the omitted portion.  
We mentioned the fact that Ralph Thomas had been working with the Jr. Livestock show since 1945. During the Korean conflict he missed a couple of shows. We commend Ralph for the one full month of time he spends working on this youth activity. Ralph does this for free because he enjoys helping the youth of the area. Many shows hire full-time employees to look after these matters.  
There are several other groups and individuals that also deserve a special note of thanks. The Pampa Lions Club spends considerable time and money in sponsorship of the County Show. They pass out well over a hundred dollars worth of nice trophies to the 4-H and FFA members. In my opinion the trophies are the most treasured gift a youth can receive today. Money gifts mean less to youth today than any type of gift.

The employees of the Chamber of Commerce worked all Sunday afternoon mimeographing the show order of the calves and pigs.  
Several other individuals work at the show as though their life depended on it. Bill Greene was there from start to finish. Bill has no children of 4-H age. Raymond Maddox and Paul Bowers are two very dependable standbys.  
We would not want to overlook Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the show since its beginning. His work is much like that of Ralph Thomas. It starts 30 days before the show and ends with the clean-up detail.  
There are many more that need to be recognized but space does not permit.  
Our sincere thanks to them all.

**Moisture**  
With each new snowfall and each bit of damp weather, we are being carried farther into the spring without a need for moisture.  
We are a little more than 80 days from June 1. Most moisture that falls after June 1 is of little benefit to wheat. Two more well-spaced rains could place us in a good position. There are lots of hurdles yet, such as green bugs, hail, and other factors. Wheat at \$1.20 adds up pretty slowly, even with an average yield.  
Many farmers plan to graze their wheat out. We highly recommend this practice.

## 4-H Corner

Gray County 4-H'ers were well represented at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. They had two firsts and the same number of seconds in wine showing, as well as two firsts and two seconds in the steer showing. Mike Long of McLean had the Reserve Champion steer of the show. Gray 4-H'ers also had the best group of five calves, with Mike Long, Kit Long, Joe Richardson, Chris Skaggs and Kathy Taylor participating.  
In the Junior Heifer division Janet and Sue Smith won their class of Senior Heifer calves.  
Gray County 4-H'ers will hold County Eliminations on March 29 at Pampa in preparation for District Contest April 12. About 45 4-H'ers are planning to participate.  
The Gray County 4-H Rifle team held its yearly Top O' Texas rifle matches March 8 in Pampa. Teams from all over the district were present.  
About 18 Gray County 4-H'ers have been participating in an Automotive and Small Engines course. They started with basic tools and simple small engines and plan to work up to large engines.  
Plans are for Gray County 4-H Horse Club members to attend the Quarter Horse Clinic and practice judging contest to be held in Amarillo March 22. Last year Gray County 4-H'ers brought home the Junior trophy.

**Quirks In The News**  
By United Press International  
BIGGER IN TEXAS  
FORT WORTH (UPI)—A study to find out how watching television affects fourth graders' school work showed Wednesday some children watch more television than parents think possible.  
One student said he watched television "80 hours a week including 25 hours on Saturday."  
LONG WAY HOME  
ASHBOURNE, England (UPI)—Jack Wheeldon repeatedly tried to shoot away the strange bird that had flown into his homing pigeon loft. But the pigeon perched happily, cooing away.  
Finally, Wheeldon wrote to the Royal National Homing Union and asked them to check the number on the bird's ring in case someone had reported it missing.  
The union reported that someone had reported it missing—Wheeldon, about nine years ago.  
It was in 1960 that Wheeldon sent a young pigeon out on a training flight. "It never returned, so after about a year I destroyed its records," Aheeldon said.

**Poland China Hogs to Iowa Swine Show**  
Fred Vanderberg Jr., Pampa, who showed the champion top-selling board and champion pork carcass recently at the Southwest Poland conference, Duncan, Okla., has entered Poland China boars and gilts in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, show and sale to take place March 13 and 14.  
This year's event has drawn entries from 50 herds in 13 states.  
The Vanderbergs' champion pork carcass in the January show at Duncan had a 7.92 loinage, at least twice the size of the average pork chop, it is noted.

**Turf Care and Feeding**  
In fertilizing a lawn put half the amount on the ground in March and add the other half in August, says a turf specialist. August is the time it is needed most, he adds. Established lawns require from four to six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Not less than two properly timed treatments should be used.  
Cool season grasses make their most vigorous growth in spring and fall. Organic grasses are recommended for use during the summer when grass is growing less vigorously.  
A wheat-grading seminar will be at Furr's Cafeteria, Pampa, at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, it is noted by Foster Whaley, county agent.  
A breed of sheep from Finland noted for producing multiple births has recently arrived in the United States. The Finnish Landrace sheep usually produce an average of two to four births per lambing in contrast to the one or two born to American domestic breeds. Some produce as many as six or seven lambs at one time. The imported sheep will eventually be distributed to test stations in Nebraska, Idaho and Maryland.  
Hay should be harvested before the plant matures if it is to be of maximum quality. Rainfall is less damaging to forage which has been cut at an early stage than forage which is over-mature. Small stems and leaves can withstand rainfall easier and will dry faster than large stems and coarse leaves.

# Texas 2-Billion Water Plan Greatest

The Texas Water Plan is a 10-billion-dollar project now before the state legislature to develop water supplies to the year 2020.  
The plan is described as the largest water resource project ever devised, topping even California's state water operation.  
The Panhandle and High Plains areas of Texas are now drawing heavily upon irreplaceable ground water for irrigation. By 1985 the area will have exhausted the supply unless something is done. In such a case the Panhandle-Plains would have to retrogress to dry-land farming, say experts of the Texas Water Development Board and this would have "profound consequences" throughout the state, it is noted.

Other solutions before the legislature include: 1—Construction of 67 reservoirs with a total storage capacity of 52 million acre-feet of water to catch run-off water that now flows to the sea. The state now has 157 lakes and reservoirs whose capacities exceed 5000 acre-feet.  
(An acre foot of water will cover one acre with one foot of water. It equals 325,851 gallons or 43,560 cubic feet.)

board believes that this is the only answer that will meet the expanding needs of Texas.  
Mills Cox, board chairman, says "Without an imported source of water, we can't maintain irrigated agriculture in the High Plains and West Texas at levels necessary to meet the growing demand for food and fiber in this state and in the nation."  
Cooperation between local, state and federal agencies and users is a key element in the water board's proposals which envision all sharing not only in planning but financing and construction of the operation.  
The state's share would be financed by issuing 40-year bonds. Of the \$10 billion total Texas would contribute \$3 to \$3.5 billion; the federal government \$5 billion and the local government \$2 billion.  
While the Texas Water Plan stresses the critical need for water in irrigated farming areas, the system also would benefit a wide variety of needs of industry, recreation, municipal, navigation, wildlife and flood control protection, the board points out.  
The key decision on the plan's future will be made when the current legislature decides the fate of a water board request for further funds.

## 85 Qualified Bulls Offered at Goodwell PRI Sale Saturday

Eighty-five bulls were qualified for the 17th annual performance tested bull sale Saturday, March 8, at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. With every bull qualifying for certificate with PRI (Performance Registry International) this was the all-time PRI sale in Panhandle college history.  
The 132 bulls on test finished the 140-day testing period with a 3.10 ADG rating, the highest record ever made. Ten bulls gained 500 pounds or more during this period. The top gaining senior bull, a Hereford consigned by Ralph Crall, Weatherford, Okla., gained 541 pounds and had an average daily gain of 3.86 pounds. This bull ranked 4th high during the 17-year test program and his sire was the 1966 high indexing bull which gained 505 pounds as a junior bull.  
The other top ten consignees and poundages are: Parcel Hereford Ranch, Coldwater, Kan., 519; Parcel Hereford Ranch, Coldwater, Kan., 517; Max A. Blau, Follett, Tex., 515; Paul Daur, Panhandle, Tex., 510; Gene-lal House Hereford, Leedy, Okla., 500; VR Hereford Ranch, Balko, Okla., 497; VR Hereford Ranch, Balko, Okla., 491; Parcel Herefords, Coldwater, Kan., 491; Dan and Richard Sell, Booker, Tex., 484.  
The top gaining junior bull was a polled Hereford consigned by Milton Mock, Clayton, N.M.

Present water resources and proposed in-state development will provide needed water for only about one-half the state in the next 50 years.  
The water board's solution calls for an 800-mile trans-Texas canal to carry 10 million acre-feet of water annually from northeastern Texas to the Panhandle-High Plains for distribution to the Trans-Pecos area and New Mexico; and a 400-mile canal from Southeastern Texas, running down the Gulf Coast, under Galveston Bay, to the lower Rio Grande Valley. The canals would link all rivers of the state.  
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2—Importation of 12 to 13 acre-feet annually from the Mississippi River below New Orleans. About 1.5 million acre-feet of the imported water would go to New Mexico.  
3—Construction of facilities to treat for re-use 5 million acre-feet discharged as waste by cities and industries.  
Highly controversial is the importation plan, but the water



READY FOR INSPECTION — these registered Hereford bulls owned by Emmett Lefors of Pampa were among 85 performance tested animals sold March 8 at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.

## Nitrogen Application to Wheat Still Possible, Chemist Says

LUBBOCK — There is still time to apply additional nitrogen to wheat if your crop is running short of this key nutrient, points out Jim Valentine, area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.  
Valentine says to consider these points — amount of nitrogen applied before planting, amount of forage removed by grazing, residue from the preceding crop and grain yield expected.  
As a general guide, 120 pounds of nitrogen will be needed for 60 bushels of irrigated wheat with moderate grazing, the chemist points out. Equal grain yields can be produced on heavy clay loam soils by applying all the nitrogen preplant, applying half preplant and half as a topdress or applying all the nitrogen as a topdress. It's important that application of nitrogen be completed before wheat begins to joint.  
Wheat forage is unusually high in protein; hence, its removal by grazing pulls heavily on soil nitrogen. Clipping studies show that more than 100 pounds of nitrogen can be removed in forage by mid-March.  
If only 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen is used before planting and the soil has been grazed heavily, use of an additional 40 to 60 pounds ahead of joint stage will likely be needed for top grain yields.  
Another factor to consider is soil texture, Valentine notes. If soils are sandy and take water rapidly, chances are that part of the nitrogen applied last fall has been leached if irrigation or rainfall has been heavy. Such soils are usually low in nitrogen.  
The key decision on the plan's future will be made when the current legislature decides the fate of a water board request for further funds.

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## Poland China Hogs to Iowa Swine Show

Fred Vanderberg Jr., Pampa, who showed the champion top-selling board and champion pork carcass recently at the Southwest Poland conference, Duncan, Okla., has entered Poland China boars and gilts in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, show and sale to take place March 13 and 14.  
This year's event has drawn entries from 50 herds in 13 states.  
The Vanderbergs' champion pork carcass in the January show at Duncan had a 7.92 loinage, at least twice the size of the average pork chop, it is noted.

## Turf Care and Feeding

In fertilizing a lawn put half the amount on the ground in March and add the other half in August, says a turf specialist. August is the time it is needed most, he adds. Established lawns require from four to six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Not less than two properly timed treatments should be used.  
Cool season grasses make their most vigorous growth in spring and fall. Organic grasses are recommended for use during the summer when grass is growing less vigorously.  
A wheat-grading seminar will be at Furr's Cafeteria, Pampa, at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, it is noted by Foster Whaley, county agent.  
A breed of sheep from Finland noted for producing multiple births has recently arrived in the United States. The Finnish Landrace sheep usually produce an average of two to four births per lambing in contrast to the one or two born to American domestic breeds. Some produce as many as six or seven lambs at one time. The imported sheep will eventually be distributed to test stations in Nebraska, Idaho and Maryland.  
Hay should be harvested before the plant matures if it is to be of maximum quality. Rainfall is less damaging to forage which has been cut at an early stage than forage which is over-mature. Small stems and leaves can withstand rainfall easier and will dry faster than large stems and coarse leaves.

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<b>Johnson's Baby Oil</b> 10 Ounce Reg. \$1.15 68¢	<b>Dec Tabs</b> Multiple Vitamins 100's Reg. \$2.94 99¢
<b>Micrin Mouthwash</b> 32 Oz. Size Reg. 1.98 \$1.09	<b>TAME CREME RINSE</b> Reg. 1.00 59¢
<b>PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE</b> Reg. 1.19 59¢	<b>KOTEX TAMPONS</b> 40's Reg. or Super \$1.09
<b>BIC-CLIC PEN</b> New Pen from BIC 49¢ Retractable—Refillable	<b>TYLENOL TABLETS</b> 100's Reg. \$2.95 39¢
<b>SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS</b> 260's Reg. 79¢ 39¢	<b>TYLENOL TABLETS</b> 100's Reg. \$2.95 39¢

**JERGEN'S LOTION**  
20 oz. Size Reg. \$1.07 59¢

**EXCEDRIN TABLETS**  
36 Tablets Reg. 79¢ 47¢

**Kodak Carousel SLIDE TRAYS**  
Reg. \$2.95 \$1.99

**Presto TOASTER BROILER**  
Model: Tobl Reg. \$15.95 \$9.99

**GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD**  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Checks Wetness Reg. \$1.19 67¢

**YOUNG PEOPLE**  
The Modern Acne Therapy 30 Tablets Reg. \$1.19 77¢

**TEK Toothbrushes**  
Reg. 69¢ 39¢

**Dessert Flower SO-DRY**  
Cream Deodorant Reg. \$1.00 50¢

**MISS CLAIRE Hair Color BATH**  
Reg. 1.65 \$1.09

**Gillette Heads-Up**  
Hair Grooming Reg. 79¢ Tube 49¢

**POLAROID BIG SWINGER Camera**  
Reg. \$24.95 \$17.47  
16 picture Settings CHINA Reg. \$3.99

**Sudden Beauty Hair Spray**  
16 Ounce Reg. \$1.07 59¢

**Polish Sausage DINNER & SUPPER TODAY**  
11:30-2 pm and 4:30-6:30 pm  
Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward

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# The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

I love wintry weather. There's something cozy about going out in the weather and returning to a warm, welcoming house. Even though it's hard on livestock if it gets bitter cold, there's something snug about a house after choring or feeding.

Years ago my Dad and I fed from the wagon, stopping to burn bear-grass if it got too bitter cold on our feet. When we got to the house, there'd be hot, homemade bread, or cracklins in the oven, and a clean and cheery home, no matter how hard the work had been in making it so, in the days of no indoor plumbing or water.

Sunday—in fact all the snows of this winter—it wasn't really cold and we fed in the heated pickup. I thought as I did the corral chores while the Rhodes and Terry boys fed the House and Home pastures, that I'd never seen such enormous snowflakes. My Boss always says that's a sign of a big snow. When we reached the creek, the boys all vied for the first ones to show me a particularly sweet baby calf to photograph, and we all stopped on the hill amazed at the air so full of snow that the cottonwoods and hackberries on the creek looked misty to our eyes. We watched the phenomenon of the old fence posts white with clinging snow on the east side while the other three sides were damp and gray!

The yearlings in the House pasture bunched together like sheep as the wind veered to the northeast, and Cowboy and Applejack huddled against the south side of the branding pen fence, while the outside horses took off for the canyons.

Wonderful as it is to have snow, and much as I enjoy it, I'm glad that it's March and it won't be on the ground all winter!

Bill Thompson and Lon Matheson had tough sledding on their trip to feed Lon's cows at the Bob McCoy place near Allison.

Troy Ritter, the Grandview 4-H club boy, with his giant pumpkins, might like to try another vegetable crop, once real important around here. Piemelons! Ever hear of piemelons? They are greenish, great big, and fine for hog feed (and preserves) after being cut with a sharp-bitted axe!

Betty Jo and Debbie Winters came by the other day and finding no one home Betty remarked that we'd probably gone to feed the cows.

There is a pair of iron stirrups, given to me by Everett Groninger years ago, tacked up on the back porch, and in which we stick our work gloves. Observant little Debbie looked up at the stirrups and assured her mother, "Not them gone to feed—they gloves here!"

Bill and Lorene Thompson put one feed store out of business on Tuesday. Got every sack of cake they had! Reckon everyone is feeding a little more this snowy weather than they'd intended to.

Randy Jordan and Chris Skaggs, who have made the snow circuit together for these last four years, as well as Jim Royce and Mike Jones and several others, will be hanging up their halters now and thinking of college. Talking to Randy's mother the other night and hearing her say how hard it is going to be to see her son sell his county Grand Champion calf, "Rowdy," I turned back the pages to the time when my son sold his last calf! In 1949 at the Top O' Texas Show!

After seven years and thirteen calves, the calf, "Hay Hook" was sold to Willys Price. Coming home early with the Buel Grays and my parents,

while Ernie Bills and his Dad picked up calf feeders and show box and extra feed, I went down to do the chores, and there was no calf in the stall. It had never been empty for more than a month or six weeks since Ernie was less than eleven years old. Quite suddenly I became conscious that this time, there'd be no calf and that soon there'd be no boy, either, for graduation was just around the corner. And feeling lonesome-like, I wrote this:

"Ode To A Junior Showman: Today as you show your last calf, we glory in your skill and art, and looking back through happy years we remember the anxious heart of a little lad of eleven, learning show business means hard work.

And that feeding and fitting a champion calf, means a boy can never shirk. A lanky seventeen today, you are a showman past belief; Your calf has flash, and bloom and style; he is a splendid beef.

Tonight you will hang up your halter; this is your last big day. You barely missed showing the Champion calf—"I can't always win", you say.

So tonight the calf stall will stand empty, as in the adult world you make your start. Please drive an extra nail inside the calf stall, on which to hang your parents proud, tired hearts.

## Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the News as a public service to taxpayers.

Q—Can I use 1968 income and expense figures to make a declaration of estimated tax for 1969?

A—Yes, this is one method that can be used. Should there be a change in these figures during the year then an adjustment can be made at the time an installment is paid. One change that has to be made when last year's figures are used concerns the surcharge. The rate for the surcharge was 7.5 per cent for 1968 but since the surcharge is due to end June 30, the rate that should be used for 1969 declarations is 5 per cent.

Q—When you itemize medical deductions, do you add all of your medical insurance premiums to your other medical expenses?

A—No. One-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 per cent limitation on medical expenses. The balance is added to your other medical expenses. This means you may be able to deduct as much as \$150 even though your other medical expenses were not great enough last year to qualify for a deduction.

Q—Do you have to pay self-employment tax on income from a part-time business if Social Security tax has been taken out of your regular wages?

A—If Social Security taxes have been withheld on \$7,800 of wages, then you will not have to pay self-employment tax on your other income. If Social Security taxes were withheld on wages less than \$7,800 then you may be liable for self-employment tax. The maximum income on which Social Security and — or self-employment tax has to be paid is \$7,800.

Q—I have several W-2 forms. Should I send them all in with my return or can I just add them up and give you the totals?

A—All Forms W-2 received should accompany the tax return. Missing W-2 Forms were a major reason for delays in processing returns and refunds last year.

Q—My ex-husband gives me \$175 a month for myself and two children. Is this taxable to me?

A—If the money is designated in your divorce or separation agreement as child support payments then it will not be taxable.

# And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

Even bankers have their disillusion with math, it seems. I had on my desk one of those forms dealing with Savings Bonds sales, with blanks to be filled in.

District No. 2, including Gray County, came up with such a handsome total and the largest 1969 goal, by far, that I could not resist trying to find out percentage this county's January bond sales would be of the total district goal for the current year, which is \$1,100,000.

January sales amounted to \$42,819, or 10 per cent of the year's goal for the county, \$420,000.

It made me feel so proud that I decided to find out the percentage mentioned above. That is, \$42,819 of \$1,100,000. (Are you still with me?)

I nudged my non-mathematical brain. When I was in the 6th or 7th grade—a long time before New Math—we had to do something like that. We were taught to divide the smaller number by the larger one, adding as many zeros as necessary to "make it come out." (And watch your decimals, children).

I found I had lost my grasp of this kind of situation. Guess what I did? I called a Pampa bank and a very cooperative man said he would help. "We've got a machine here that will do it for you."

But somehow the machine failed to produce. "The blasted thing," the operator said.

"But somehow we've got an answer here and we think it's right," he added (instead of asking why are you bothering me at this time and place?)

The answer: 3.89 per cent. I was on familiar ground at last. I did remember how to "prove" the answer. You just multiply—good old multiplication—the divisor by the quotient. If the answer is the same as the dividend you are in.

Anyone need a mathematician? And many thanks to the busy men who lent a hand.

Maybe some readers of this newspaper did not know that Pampa residents are living in the most healthful region of the United States?

It's true, if the Public Health Service is correct. And the PHS has figures to support its claim. This agency has been studying mortality tables for years back and, based upon the information obtained, has found that middle-aged white Americans in the Great Plains region live longest and residents of the East Coast region are the shortest-lived of all regional groups.

To pin down the situation more closely, the report notes that the death rate is lowest of all in the area of Hooker, Okla.!

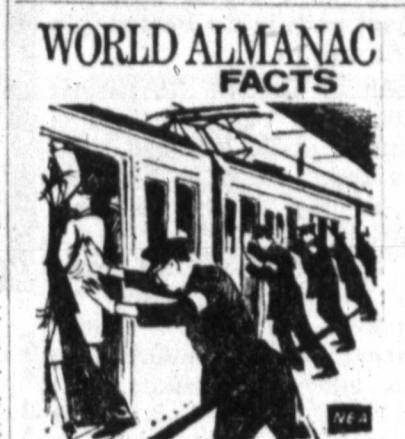
That, you will note, is close enough to Pampa to include the population here.

The experts say that, if all Americans could be represented

by the mortality statistics that apply in Hooker, "there would be at least 100,000 fewer deaths annually in the United States."

Maybe some extra-potent vitamins and minerals are contained in all that sand.

Two-thirds of the oil produced in Canada comes from the Province of Alberta.



Courtesy has long characterized Japanese life, but the two million daily commuters using Tokyo's main rail station have made the city's rush hour travel sadly similar to that in New York City. Shinjuku station employs 60 "pushers" to shove riders into overcrowded cars at rush hour. The World Almanac notes.

# County Listed In Good Shape

Gray County is in good shape financially, at least according to the county's auditor, R. C. Wilson.

In his yearly audit report, Wilson shows that the county started 1968 with \$985,264.04 and that the balance at the end of the year was \$2,040,592.20.

Most of the revenue comes from sale of airport and hospital bonds and is borrowed money. Discounting the airport and hospital bonds, the county has approximately \$100,000 more on hand than when they started the first of January, 1968.

Wilson pointed out in his report that the continuing decline of dollar values does reduce the value of comparative statements and in the absence of an unchanging unit of measurement, any evaluation of tax valuations have been relatively stable since 1960 with the greatest difference approximating seven per cent. For the past two years the tax rate has been the maximum available.

Wilson also noted that the cash position of Highland General Hospital was materially improved despite a minor decline of patient days and an over-all increase of 10 per cent in costs.

By the year 2000, farmers will use computers to determine when to plant, fertilize, irrigate, spray and harvest their crops.

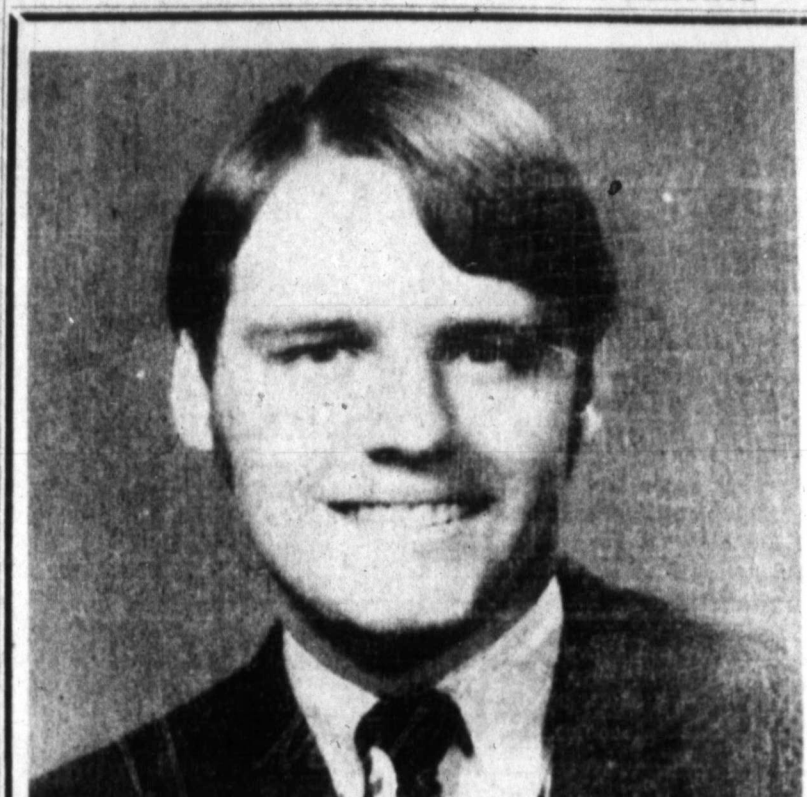
61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969 5

**INTRODUCES RESOLUTION**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., has introduced a resolution to stop "lame duck" congressmen from taking "inspection trips" overseas after they have been defeated in bids for re-election. Duncan said such trips are "nothing but a free vacation paid for by the taxpayers."

**SHOULD INVESTIGATE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The F111 bomber should be grounded and the "national scandal" of its contracting should be investigated by Congress, according to Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y. He said two more F111 crashes have proved the craft is not airworthy, and the whole case should be investigated.

Carp have thrived in the United States since first being introduced here from Europe in 1879.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



The voice of Dan Foster was often heard on KGRO Radio while he was a student at Pampa High School. He graduated in 1967 and is now employed as a full time news editor for the Texas State Network. His voice is now heard daily on 106 Texas radio stations including KGRO. (Adv.)

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Color power in high intensity blues, greens, yellows and oranges. Deep plushy pile in assorted combinations of rayon, nylon and polyester. Handsome three dimensional design. Some backed with Naugahyde® for a new look! Machine wash in lukewarm water, tumble dry like new!

**Special buy! Cheery woven cotton gingham checks for spring**

**36" wide 44¢ yd.**

Everybody loves gingham checks. You'll find so many uses for this Sanforized® all cotton fabric. There are checks in all different sizes and colors in this assortment. You'll want to get yards and yards. Hurry!

**SAVE NOW...CHARGE IT!**

**Men's owncraft Penn-Prest® Fire Hose jeans**

**3.99**

Popular canvas jeans of durable polyester/cotton with Soil Release. Penn-Prest® for easy care. Just wash, tumble dry. Great colors.

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**Special Buy: Women's Nylon Briefs** ..... 3 pair \$1

**Save Now! Girls cotton Panties** ..... 4 pair \$1.22

**Tremendous Summer Sandal Buy** ..... \$1 pr.

**Anniversary Value! 3 piece luggage Set** ..... 10.88

**Misses Sleek, Slim Ankle Pants** ..... 2.99

**Boys' Polyester/Cotton Knit Shirts** ..... 1.88

**Men's Ban-Lon Mock Turtle Knits, L Size** ..... 2.99

**Wash 'N Wear Cotton Fabrics** ..... 44c yd.

**Better Sportswear 100% cotton** ..... 58c yd.

**Special Buy: Women's Nylon Briefs** ..... 3 pair \$1

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NEW YORK, N.Y.



MISSISSIPPI MUD made these actors look like statues, but it was all in a day's work for Steve McQueen, right, and Rupert Cross who were making location shots at Carrollton, Miss.

### Notes from TV Land

NEW YORK — Leonard Nimoy, who aroused so much interest by his unusual characterization of Mr. Spock in the "Star Trek" series, which dies after this season, has a hedge against the future. He writes songs and has formed his own music publishing company, Adajul, a strange name combining parts of the names of his children, Adam and Julie. He also has in circulation a Dot album, "The Touch of Leonard Nimoy," on which he sings. He wrote music and lyrics for two songs in the album and the lyrics for another pair. One, "Maiden Wine," was sung by Nimoy on a "Star Trek" episode.

The singing Lennon Sisters,

### Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

- FICTION**
- THE SALZBURG CONNECTION—Arthur Hailey
  - A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY—John LeCarre
  - ARMPIT—Arthur Hailey
  - PRESERVE AND PROTECT—Allen Drury
  - A WORLD OF PROFIT—Louis Auchincloss
  - FORCE TO FROM NAVARONE—Alistair MacLean
  - THE HURRICANE YEARS—Cameron Hawley
  - PORTNEY'S COMPLAINT—Philip Roth
  - TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME—JUNIE MOON—Marjorie Kellog
- NONFICTION**
- THE ARMS OF KRUPP—William Manchester
  - INSTANT REPLAY—Jerry Carter
  - MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIBRING LINE—Arthur Brock
  - THE MOVIE GAME—Adrian Smith
  - THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT—Jim Bishop
  - THIRTEEN DAYS—Robert F. Kennedy
  - THE 900 DAYS—Harrison Salisbury
  - ON REFLECTION—Helen Hayes with Sanford Dod
  - MY PEOPLE—Abba Shalom
  - THE JOYS OF YIDDISH—Leo Rosten

### Top Beatle Jobs Told By Yanks

LONDON — Americans now occupy three of the most important posts in the Beatles' pop music empire.

John L. Eastern, 29, partner in the New York law firm of Eastman and Eastman, has been appointed general counsel for all the Beatles' business activities.

A spokesman for the group also has announced the appointment of Allen Klein, another New York attorney, to "look into" their affairs. This was not amplified but was assumed to be connected with centralizing the Beatles' diverse interests.

Klein has been associated with the Rolling Stones and the Cameo Parkway Record Company.

Ronald Kass, of Philadelphia, heads the booming Apple Record Division.

### TONIGHT



### The Sunday Night Movie



Six Oscar nominations! Starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynly, Burgess Meredith.

ABC Sunday Night Movie



### The Rogues



## Amusement Page

6 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969 61st YEAR

characters probably provided "Peanuts" comic strip some inspiration for bringing Walt Kelly's "Pogo" comic strip animal characters to the air. NBC has "Pogo's Special Holiday Special" scheduled for a half hour May 18. Kelly has written the script, which advocates every day being a holiday.

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### New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Liveliest Town in the West" — Bill Gulick; dime novel heroes and wild West shows — a spoof on the West that never was, by the author of Hallelujah Trail.

"The Tallyman" — Bill Knox; the police detective team of Thane and Moss take up the challenge of nailing the Tallyman — an elusive, dangerous loan shark who demands unorthodox payment from his victims.

"The Lean Lands" — Agustín Yanes; the impact of modern technology and ideas on a few isolated, tradition-bound hamlets in the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution of 1910.

"The Drowning, the Dancing" — Jerome Nilssen; when Jesse Christian, a Negro, comes to live in Nortonville, Minn., a chain of events occurs around him that lays bare some of life's most serious issues.

"The Hero Ship" — Hank Searis; a great ship's disastrous encounter with the Japanese — based on one of the great

battles of World War II. The story centers around a maverick officer who takes command of an aircraft carrier at the height of her first and last battle.

"Ammie, Come Home" — Barbara Michaels; contemporary suspense in the Georgetown section of Washington complete with beautiful widow, dazzling blond brunette and bearded boy friend, and ghosts.

By United Press International  
SANTA ISABEL, Equatorial Guinea—British Vice Consul Sidney Dunn, describing outbreak of violence:

"There are hordes of natives roaming the streets of Sanat Isabel, arresting white people and throwing them in jail. I don't know what's happening to them in prison."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Forest Service has labeled two tracts of land in national forests as "research national areas" for education and study.

**Mathematics**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Sum up
- Trigonometric function
- Distinct part
- Prosecute
- Philippine sweetpot
- Fountain concoction
- Favorite animal
- Tenure by lease
- Tributary of the Yukon
- Biological entities
- Disencumber
- Widowmouther pitcher
- Feminine nickname
- Greek war god
- Seaport (ab.)
- Quicker mentally
- Stationary part (mech.)
- Inflammable material
- Get free from
- Implement
- Bellow
- Shoshonean Indians
- Flightless bird
- Female saint (ab.)
- American writer
- Bunches of grapes for instance
- Underscore
- Night before an event
- In. Jement
- Masculine

**DOWN**

- Vipers
- Two singers
- Limit in extent
- Dinner course
- Passage in the brain
- Tidier
- Warm premium
- Theater attendant
- Midday Arkansas
- 10 Offspring
- 11 Small children
- 23 German
- 24 School subject (coll.)
- 25 Exchange
- 26 Bow's adjunct
- 27 Account
- 28 County in Arkansas
- 29 Very (Fr.)
- 31 Weirder
- 32 Penetrating a sword
- 33 Jauntily
- 40 Bent the knee
- 41 Unit of a drama
- 42 Places
- 43 Wild ox of Celebes
- 44 False god
- 46 Indigo
- 47 Level
- 48 Chair
- 50 Pendent

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass.)

Now Thru Wednesday

**CAPRI**

Opens 12:45  
General Audience

PARENTS ARE IMPOSSIBLE!

Now Thru Tuesday

**Top o' Texas**

DRIVE-IN  
Opens 7:PM

**THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE**  
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM

Now Thru Wednesday

**THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**

DAVID NIVEN in  
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

**THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

**CARDINAL**

Six Oscar nominations! Starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynly, Burgess Meredith.

8:00 pm  
KVII-TV

**PRO NEWS**

with ABC News

10:45  
**The Rogues**

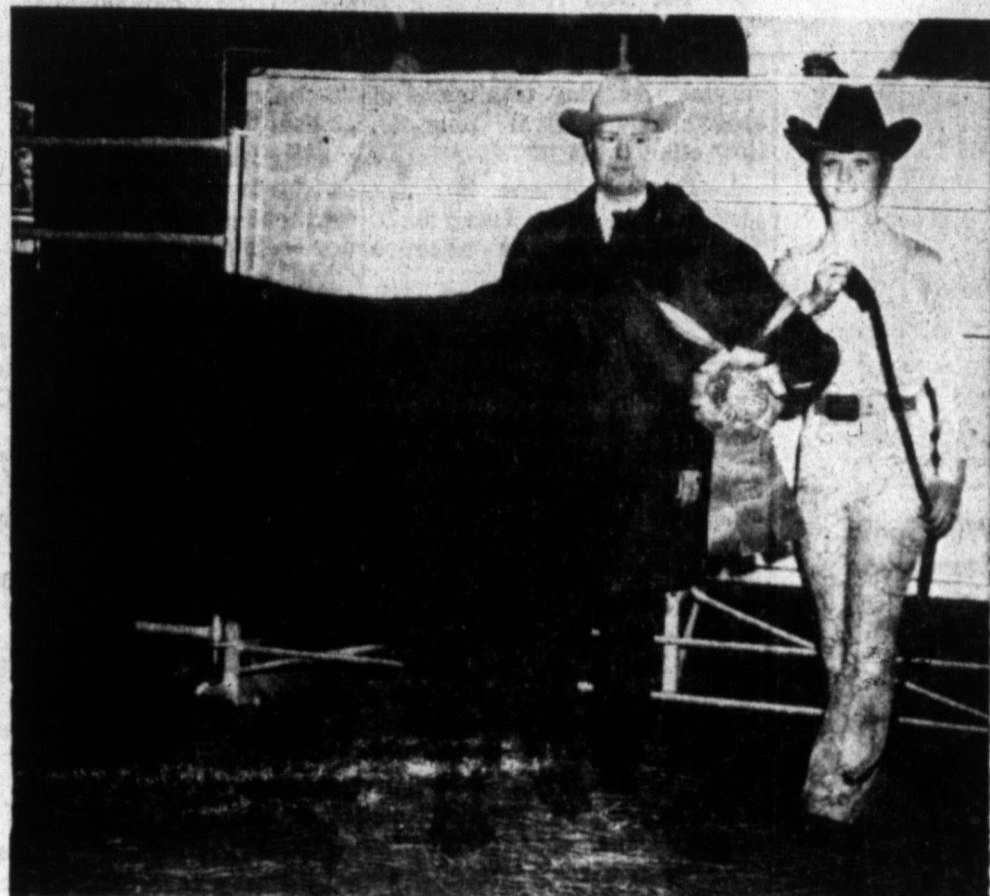
**KVII-TV**  
AMARILLO

### TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 15

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Herald of Truth	Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Ask Your Minister	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Children's Gospel
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	7:00 Country Music	Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Com.	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	7:00 Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	7:00 Country Music	Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Com.	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	7:00 Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00 Country Music	Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Com.	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	7:00 Film

# THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

Officials of the Top O' Texas Stock Show acknowledge the excellent support given this year's stock show and sale by the following firms and individuals:



**THE GRAND CHAMPION STEER** . . . of the recent Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, which was exhibited by Mary O'Neal of Panhandle, is pictured above with Charles E. Briggs, representing Central Computer Company of Wichita and Amarillo, who purchased the champion at \$1.00 per pound.

## CANADIAN SUPPORTERS

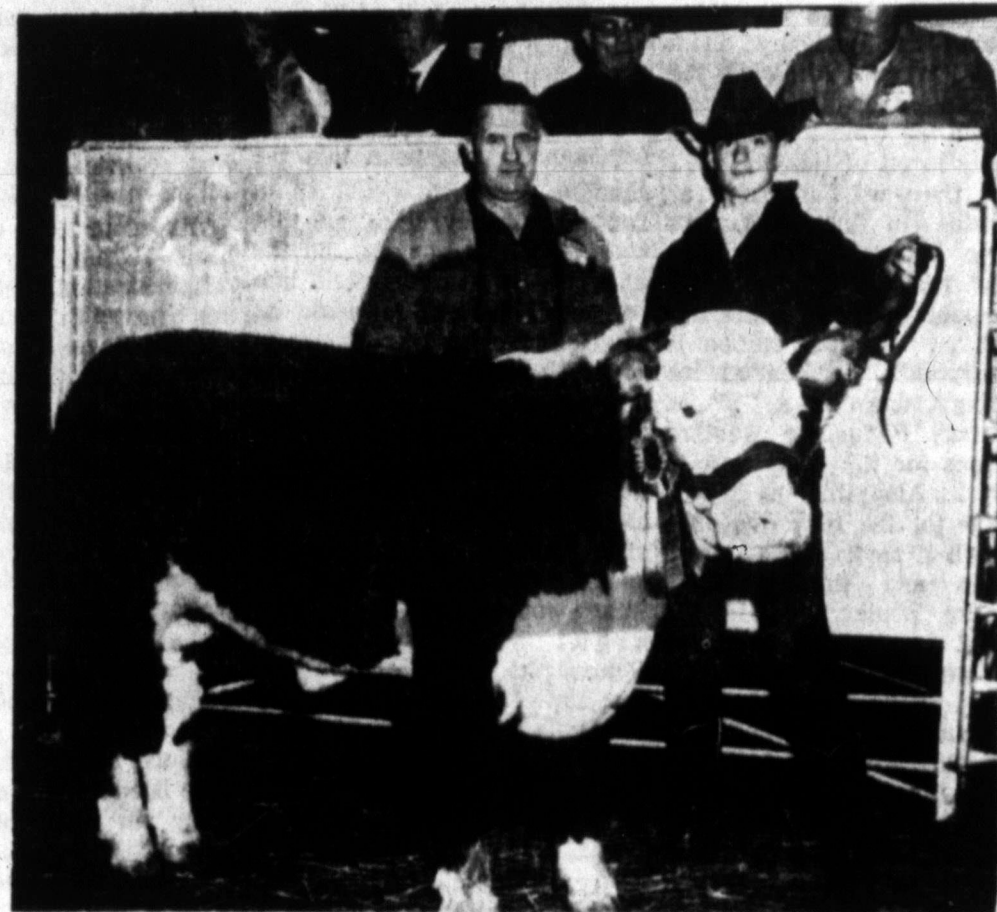
- |                          |                       |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Clayton Hill Trucking    | City Drug             | Conn. Mutual Ins. Co. |
| John McMordie            | Canadian Production   | Charles Wright        |
| Cattle Co.               | Credit Ass'n.         | Clark McElreath       |
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We wish to thank the following firms and individuals who gave generous support to the recent Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show in providing funds for the purchase of livestock, trophies, prizes, and incidental expenses.

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Thanks To The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association  
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**THE RESERVE CHAMPION STEER** . . . of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, exhibited by Mike Long of McLean, is shown above with John May of Farr Better Feeds, Hereford, who purchased the steer at 60c per pound.

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**THE GRAND CHAMPION PIG** . . . of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show is pictured above with exhibitor Dale Teague of Pampa and Larry Kaul, representing United Agri Industries, who bought the barrow at \$1.25 per pound.

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THANKS . . . to Fred Vanderburg, Paul Crouch, Rex McAnelly, Dr. Kenneth Royse and Paul Bowers for hosting the Buyers Breakfast.  
And to the 4-H Club Adult Leaders for Food Preparation.



**RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW** . . . of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock show is shown above with exhibitor Jim Royse of Pampa and Bill Stockstill, of the Heaton Cattle Company, who purchased the barrow at 90c per pound.

## AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE

Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent

# PAMPA CHAMBER of COMMERCE

# 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.

## SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

### From the Editorial Mill

THERE IS always something intriguing and uncanny about the Old Farmer's Almanac, the oldest continually-published periodical in the United States and probably in all of the world. We use the word "uncanny" as it relates to the Almanac's weather forecasts which have amazed readers ever since it began publication 177 years ago in 1792. The 1969 edition is no exception. It called the shots right down to a "T" on our Texas Panhandle weather conditions for the first week in March. Alongside the March calendar for the first five days in March it said, "Gray days. Spurious and furious blasts from the Winter." In the sectional forecasts it predicted the snows we had during the week. However, it was a little cautious about our own Panhandle area, stating that it has a "particular climate all its own". That ties in, of course, with what any old timer here will tell you. If you make so bold, they say, as to attempt to predict Texas Panhandle weather — then you must be some kind of a nut. Incidentally, the Old Farmer's Almanac was founded in 1792 when George Washington was president. And while OFA continues to make its unusually accurate forecasts as far as 18 months in advance, it tells you, too, that "it is well known, however, that science has yet to devise a way to forecast weather successfully more than a day or two ahead."

minutes ahead of the 4:30 p.m. "deadline." The application was accepted but she was told it might not be legal. Although he had been told the deadline was at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tinney tried all that night to file personally, but the school board secretary told him he wasn't certain it would be legal and would not accept it. The law says the secretary can accept applications. Next day, Wednesday, it was ruled that Mrs. Tinney's filing for her husband was not according to law. And it was also ruled that someone had goofed and the deadline for filing wouldn't fall until midnight Wednesday. That cleared the way and gave Tinney time to file without any difficulty. And he did. Cutting off the filing deadline at 4:30 when the office closes is not cricket, according to Texas law. A candidate has until midnight to file. But there seems to be no way of doing it in Pampa. The school board should take some sort of action to make it possible for candidates to file at 11:59 p.m. on deadline day if they wish. This would avoid the kind of mixup that caused all the confusion this time. At least voters will have a choice in the school election. Both Scholar and Tinney are to be commended for their concern over the fact there were no contests in either the school or city elections. We need more concerned citizens like that.

"CONFUSION" SEEMS to be the best word to use in describing what happened during the past week over at the school house. Webster defines "confusion" as "the state of being discomfited, disconcerted, chagrined or embarrassed at some blunder." That pretty well sums up the deal which caused Bob Tinney to get an awful lot of run-around while trying to file as a school board candidate. The public had been informed by the school business office that 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday was the deadline for filing. Bob Scholar had filed for the post Tuesday morning, but was notified later in the day that he was ineligible because he had not lived in the state one year. Scholar and Tinney are friends and had agreed one or the other would file for the school board post to give voters a choice at the April 5 election. When it was learned Scholar had been disqualified, there were only a couple of hours left before what had been announced as the deadline. Tinney was not available. Mrs. Tinney tried to file for her husband with power of attorney just a few

SCHOOL BOARD member Jimmy Thompson is camera shy. At least he is "shy" of Pampa News cameras. When a reporter was shooting some pictures at last Monday's school board meeting, he quickly informed her he didn't want his picture taken. She said she wouldn't. But, Thompson took no chances. He became so camera shy that he left his seat at the board table and stood behind the photographer while she snapped the camera three or four times. Apparently he had figured out that if you stand behind the camera there isn't a Chinaman's chance of being photographed. And that's pretty good figuring. What Board Member Thompson didn't know was that the photographer was just using up some left-over film in the camera to practice on indoor lighting without a flash-bulb. She wasn't the least bit interested in getting his picture. In fact, there is one in the Pampa News files — if ever it is needed. Sotto Voce: Wonder why he didn't want his picture taken?

### New Garden-Variety Kick

Catnip is the latest discovery of those whose search for chemical kicks seems never-ending. Unlike dried banana peels, inhaled or ingested catnip does appear to have some sort of intoxicating or hallucinogenic effect. The human cool cats who use it still aren't as smart as the original catnip fanciers, however.

Cats have so arranged the order of the universe that people exist to take care of them. Those young people who start down the psychedelic road, whether it is with catnip, glue-sniffing, morning glory seeds, marijuana, LSD or anything else, may eventually turn themselves into animals, but nobody is going to want them, even as house pets.

### Shameful Traffic Record

It took some doing, but we did it again — topped all records in automobile accidents in 1968, in both monetary and human terms. The economic cost of automobile accidents in the United States last year soared to \$14.2 billion, reports the Insurance Information Institute. This was 14 per cent above 1967, the previous record, and represented an economic loss averaging

\$285 for every family in the country. There were 55,500 traffic deaths in 1968, the most ever recorded for any year and 4.5 per cent above the toll of 53,100 in 1967. The number of persons injured is estimated at 4.5 million, another all-time high and almost 15 per cent above the 1967 figure of 4.2 million.



### Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

#### The Administration's Course

Now that President Nixon has completed his first month in office, Americans are making an assessment of his administration in an effort to understand its direction. For conservatives the process of assessing the Nixon Administration is a disturbing experience.

When Mr. Nixon was seeking the Republican nomination, and later when he was the nominee, he took a conservative tack on a wide range of issues. He was for "freedom of choice" in the public schools. He favored a clean-up of the State Department. He was for superiority in national defense. But as the weeks pass, it becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Nixon talked one way when he was seeking votes and now is acting in a very different way.

"Freedom of choice" has been scuttled by the Nixon Administration. School districts that haven't followed federal decrees have been deprived of funds. The administration's intentions in this area were underlined when James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality — and a longtime agitator — was given a high post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The area of federal appointments has been especially troubling to conservatives. As in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the big jobs have been handed out to people, many of them of a Liberal outlook, from the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon had the smallest measure of support on election day. The State Department has not had a cleansing. On the contrary, longtime exponents of Liberal foreign policies remain in office.

When Mr. Nixon met with the NATO Council in Belgium recently, who was at his side but Harlan Cleveland, the ultra-Liberal appointed to that post by President Kennedy? Though the West, Middle West and the South made possible Mr. Nixon's elections, these regions — the heartland of conservatism in America — haven't received a fair shake in the restaffing of the government. Insofar as defense is concerned, there has been virtually no emphasis on improvements.

on the part of the White House, that is. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has strongly indicated he believes the U.S. needs a new anti-ballistic missile system, but there are some excellent grounds for believing that Mr. Laird isn't as influential with the President as some of his White House aides — a number of whom are holdovers from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

A broad spectrum of Americans who voted for Mr. Nixon, who took him at his word in the election campaign, unquestionably believed that one of his first acts in office would be to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has presided over a scandalous waste of the taxpayer's funds and which has been riddled with abuses. But Mr. Nixon decided against scrapping the OEO. He didn't even get rid of the so-called Community Action programs which have provided a financial base for innumerable extremist groups that have stirred strife in American cities.

If this is to be the continuing pattern of the Nixon administration, Mr. Nixon faces more than a colossal "credibility gap" by the time the 1970 congressional elections roll around. He is likely to encounter, first of all, stiff opposition from the bipartisan Conservative Coalition which is very strong in Congress and which the President will need if he wants to develop a program of his own. Mr. Nixon, as a veteran politician, can't expect to deny everything to the Coalition and then get its votes on crucial issues.

Mr. Nixon faces a bigger danger than that, of course. What he faces, if he persists in his present course, is the prospect of being a one-term President. Mr. Nixon can't be reelected without the conservative vote, the vote that put him in the White House in the first place. Yet continuance of the OEO, retention of Liberals in the State Department appointment of radicals such as James Farmer, a failure in the defense area — all are likely to produce a massive backlash against the

### What Kind Of American Is This?



### Inside Washington

#### F-4 Phantom Training Program For Israeli Pilots Gets Go-Ahead

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, without fanfare, has set up a training program to qualify Israeli pilots for flying the F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes which are to be purchased from the United States.

Ten Israeli pilots, five two-man crews, are to be trained here. They will then serve as instructors for more pilots to fly the 50 F-4s which are being sold to Israel with deliveries to begin this fall.

The pilot training program was a little publicized part of the sales agreement which was finally approved by former President Johnson. The start of the program makes it clear that the Nixon Administration is going ahead with the F-4 sale.

The deal has been sharply attacked by Arab leaders, including Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It's certain to figure prominently in the projected four-power talks on the Middle East which received a new impetus from President Nixon's talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other European leaders.

Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford justified the sale on grounds that it would ensure that Israel does not suffer from "an imbalance of air power" in the wake of Soviet deliveries of arms to Arab nations after 1967's six-day war.

Pilot training for the Israeli air-crews is to be centered at George Air Force Base near Barstow, Calif. Additional instruction in the use of navigation aids and other complex equipment will be provided by the Air Force at Davis-Monson Air Force Base.

In addition to the agreed pilot-training program, the Air Force is also providing an orientation in the two-engine F-4 for Israeli ground crews. About 100 mechanics and technicians are to be trained at several Air Force centers. They will form the nucleus for an Israeli Nixon administration.

The Nixon strategists will be very foolish if they imagine that they can win in 1972 by capturing the big cities and the liberal and minority bloc vote. Senator Edward Kennedy is waiting in the wings. It is obvious that he will have the emotional support of the same political elements that backed President Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Moreover, if the Nixon administration takes a Liberal tack, it also certainly will reactivate the third party movement that could detach a number of key states in 1972. For these reasons, the Nixon Administration should come to its senses before it is too late. It should start living up to the promises made during the campaign, chiefly the promise of creating a conservative administration and cleaning out the old gang. If the promises aren't kept, Mr. Nixon is headed for deep political trouble.



JOHN GOLDSMITH



#### With Some Reservation

O, how sad and sorry I am feeling for myself since the Labor Dept. released their latest definition of "Poor."

O, woe is me — a much-talked-about individual who is pictured as either (1) a school dropout, (2) a minority member, (3) under 22 years of age, (4) over 45, or (5) "handicapped."

I have just realized that I can qualify for four out of five of these categories which makes me such a "disadvantaged" American. I wonder I am able to exist at all, much less 'live' a little.

Not only that; why, my parents and their parents and so on back must have all lived disadvantaged lives, what with outhouses, no plumbing, lights, or free food stamps to keep them going.

What a revolting development it is to learn that I am a school dropout out of a minority group that is over 45. Its just such a background as this that has forced me in the 5th category of being "handicapped."

I am "handicapped" to the extent that I am "blind as a bat" when it comes to seeing where all this is leading to? If I am such a "disadvantaged American" as all that, why don't they stop draining off half my salary in taxes and let me become advantaged again?

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 9, the 68th day of 1969 with 297 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1822 Charles Graham of New York City received the first patent for artificial teeth.

In 1947 one of the longest strikes in U.S. history ended after 440 days when the United Auto Workers came to terms with the Case Manufacturing Co. in Racine, Wis.

In 1962 an explosion in West Germany killed 31 coal miners.

present, however, the computers are the key components. In the words of the procurement experts, the computers are the "pacing" item for Sentinel — that is, their progress determines the pace at which the ABM system can proceed. To date, much more money has been obligated on the data-processing equipment than on the Spartan and Sprint combined, and very little has been spent on the sites which have stirred up much local controversy.

The first 1969 voting test on the Sentinel is expected when the House and Senate begin consideration of the annual defense procurement bill. Attempts will be made to strip all sentinel procurement funds — missiles, computers and the rest — from the bill. Action on site authorization will come later under present schedules.

### PAUL HARVEY NEWS

#### Garrison and His Mistake

By PAUL HARVEY

Maybe Jim Garrison made an honest mistake. It was a pretty stupid mistake, but even a district attorney is entitled to at least one of those.

But Garrison's effort to cover up his own blunder with sustained persecution and an abortive prosecution of innocent citizens constitutes an inexcusable abuse of his office. Perhaps, in the beginning, the

New Orleans district attorney sincerely believed there had been a "conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy."

It's obvious now that he based that suspicion on hearsay accounts of "threats." That's where he overran his headlights.

In the weeks following the Bay of Pigs debacle — when U.S. airpower was withheld and Free Cuba invading forces were slaughtered and captured by Castro — there was much anger and resentment among Cuban refugees and their friends in the United States.

Wherever they got together, in Miami or New Orleans, many, after a drink or two, expressed resentment in words. I dare say many volatile Latins may have repeated the phrase, "Somebody's ought to kill so-and-so!"

Such an utterance does not constitute a "conspiracy," and any man — certainly any attorney — should have known that.

Yet such a remark was the principle basis for Dist. Atty. Garrison's subsequent attempt to prosecute a prominent New Orleans businessman, Clay Shaw.

Garrison's star witness, Perry Russo, had so little recollection of the conversation he thought he had overheard that his memory had to be prodded with hypnosis.

And then, on the witness stand, Russo admitted that he, himself, had never considered the conversation he'd overheard to constitute a plot to kill anybody.

He did not even consider the conversation serious. "else I would have reported it to police at the time."

He could not even be sure that the defendant, Clay Shaw, was a party to the conversation he thought he'd overheard.

As the Garrison "case" began to crumble, Russo conceded that it was "the most blunder and confused thing" he'd ever seen.

By now you know the rest of the story.

But what of Garrison? What of the district attorney who publicly labeled men guilty — forcing them to prove themselves innocent — in a courtroom travesty diametrically contradicting the very fundamentals of jurisprudence? Garrison deserves, at least, an official slap across the mouth!

Lawyers are always reluctant publicly to reject one of their own, but if the American Bar Assn. does not take appropriate action in publicly reprimanding Garrison, then Louisiana politics being what they are, he may yet convince enough voters that the "conspirators in Washington" withheld vital evidence. And that he, the persecutor, is the persecuted.

Then, on a pile of old newspapers, this man who disgraced his office may climb to new political heights.

I don't want an American boy to be in Vietnam for a day longer than is necessary for our national interest. As our commanders in the field determine that the South Vietnamese are able to assume a greater portion of responsibility for the defense of their own territory, troops will come home.

—President Nixon.

### BERRY'S WORLD



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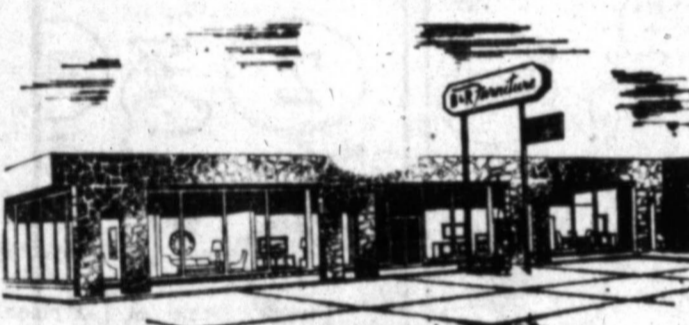
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*Girl* **SCOUT WEEK**

**MARCH 9 - 15**

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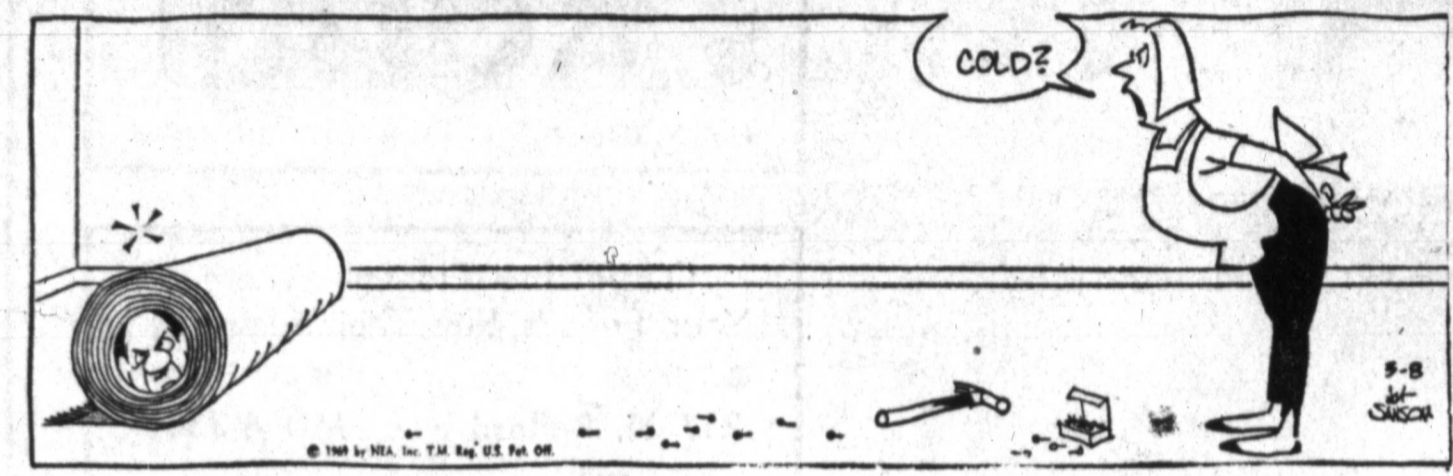
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F B OF ny P Bros Bert Poin unde rain strol third Citr Ha had Pott Satu off t Th won care Yan won nam finis unde Ri 68-2 who befo dow: Le und a fr 208. Da 69.

# Ump Jackowski Gives Way To Eyesight, Retires

By AL CARTWRIGHT

Written for NEA WILMINGTON, Del. (NEA) — A wire service short reported that Bill Jackowski of the National League umpiring staff was "retiring from baseball immediately because of an eye ailment."

You could do a funny piece on this. Like, maybe the eye ailment — and the retirement — first was suggested by ballplayers and fans. Or, why should Bill Jackowski alone be disqualified because of a vision problem?

But you don't kid around with an "eye ailment," even if that is a misleading description of this particular case.

"No disease, nothing like that — just plain old age," Jackowski said over the phone from his igloo in North Walpole, N.H. "I'm 54, and my eyes aren't what they used to be. It's as simple as that. I'm wearing glasses more and more."

"Last year, I started wearing them only for reading. It's my right eye — vision is blurry. The other one is perfect. But I had a

checkup recently and the doctor said it wasn't going to get any better. It's just my age — my eyes are weakening, like anybody else's. So a couple of weeks ago, I decided to retire and went to Cincinnati and told Warren Giles."

Jackowski had been in the league since 1952 and was fifth in seniority, but said he had braced himself for the inevitable end. "I knew that sooner or later, it would come to this. I got the message when I was told I had better get reading glasses."

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

But why not umpires with glasses? After all, the ball-players wear them. "It's all right with me," said Jackowski. "I don't see any reason why umpires with glasses couldn't work. Hitters wear 'em and hit the ball and that's tougher than

just calling the pitches. But let somebody else recommend this—not me. Call it pride, or something."

Jackowski said he is leaving the big leagues with a perfectly clear conscience. "I still was a capable umpire last season; the eyesight was

not a problem. But now, I'm not capable, so I'm leaving. And I wanted to leave with a sweet taste in my mouth, which I am doing. I didn't have to fake it last season."

So Bill Jackowski won't make the Florida scene this Grapefruit League. His springs and summers will be spent up in the New Hampshire village along the Connecticut River.

He can reflect on things like the first game he worked behind the plate in the big leagues, when Lew Burdette of the Boston Braves tried

to prove that he had been hit by a pitch by showing the rookie the redness on his hand.

"What he did," said Jackowski, "was bite the hand to make it look sore, when he was jogging to first base."

And his biggest kick was being plate umpire in the final game of the 1960 World Series, when the Pirates pulled out that incredible victory over the Yankees on Bill Mazerowski's homer.

"I'm still getting kidded over that one," he said.

"People tell me the Yankees didn't have a chance, not with a Mazerowski at plate and a Jackowski umpiring."

Jackowski said it's too early to tell if the umpiring itch will rear its scratchy head. "But I know I'll miss all the good people in baseball, especially the other umpires. To me, the umpires will always be right. I could never sit in the stands and criticize them. Because there, but for the grace of God, would be me."

## Pott, Yancy Erratic But Share Citrus Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Johnny Pott, a 13-year veteran from Broadwater Beach, Miss., and Bert Yancy, a former West Point cadet, shot erratic 2-under-par 70s in intermittent rain Saturday to share a one-stroke lead at heat end of the third round of the \$115,000 Citrus Open golf tournament.

Hard-luck Tommy Aaron, who had started the day tied with Pott and Yancy, shot a 73 Saturday to fall three strokes off the pace.

The 33-year-old Pott, who has won five tournaments during his career, and the 30-year-old Yancy, a Floridian who has won \$80,000 but no tournaments in the past 14 months, finished with 54-hole totals of 10-under-par 206.

Right on their heels, with a 68-207, was lanky Dale Douglass who finished his round just before the rain turned into a downpour.

Lee Elder and Ken Still had 5-under-par 67s Saturday to share a four-way tie at 8-under-par 208 with Dean Refram and Dave Stockton, who both shot 69.

The late finishers Saturday complained about the darkness caused by the heavy overcast.

"We were like blind dogs out there," said Pott who had six birdies and four bogeys in a see-saw round.

"We couldn't see hardly at all the last two holes," added Yancy. "It bothered Aaron (his playing partner) more than me because he wears glasses. I asked him at No. 16 if he wanted to quit for the day and finish up Sunday morning but Tommy decided to stick it out."

Douglass, who said he played in "a mist" rather than rain most of the round and used his umbrella "a couple of times," said it was difficult to judge shots and "I hit onto the 18th green without realizing that the twosome ahead were still there."

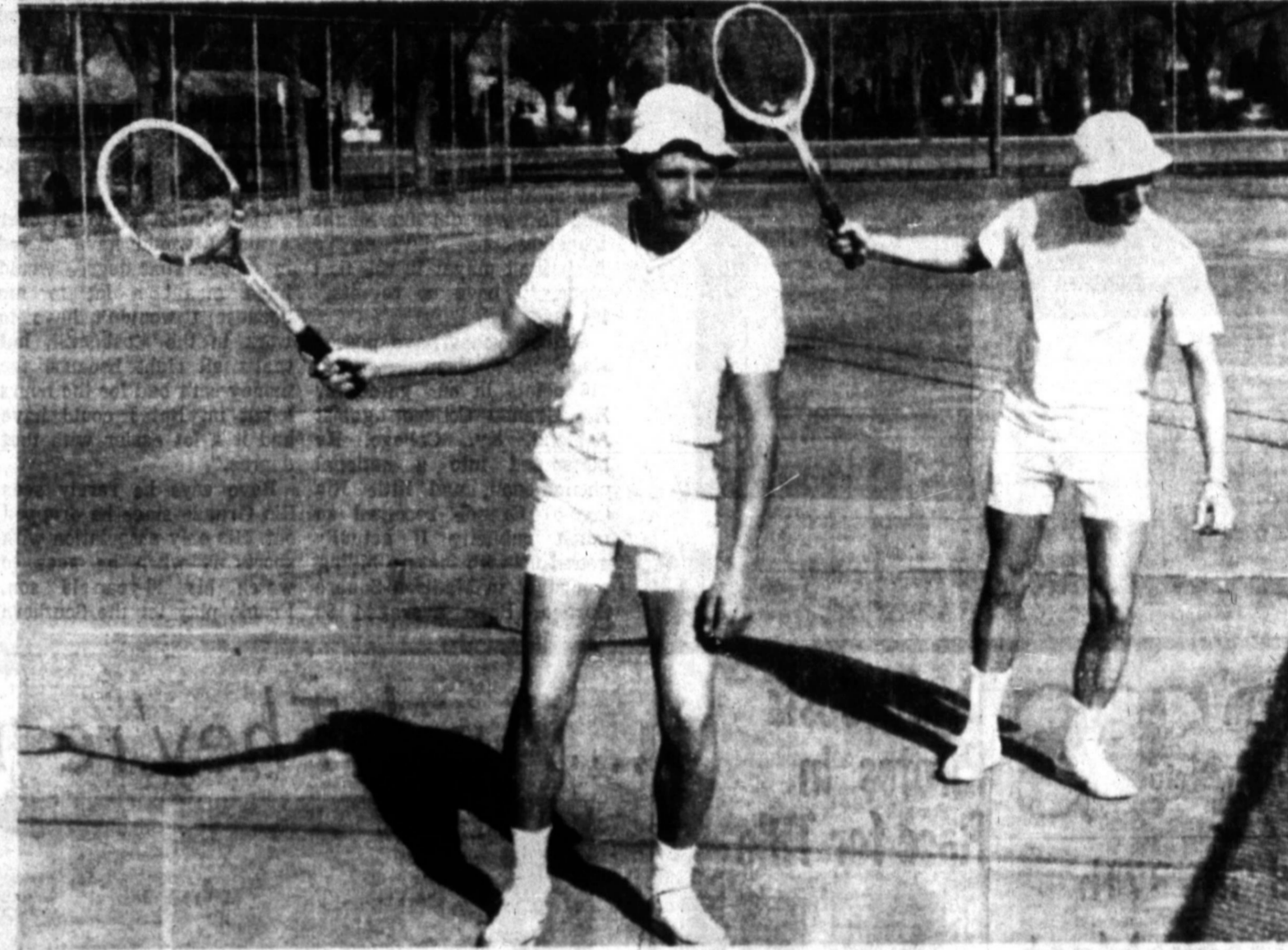
Tournament officials said that the round might have been washed out if it had been played in the traditional threesomes instead of the experimental twosomes ordered by new PGA commissioner Joe Dey to speed up play.

## How They Shot

With Citrus

Johnny Pott	70-66-70-206
Bert Yancy	70-68-70-206
Dale Douglass	72-47-88-207
Lee Elder	70-71-67-208
Dean Refram	71-68-69-208
Ken Still	74-67-67-208
Dave Stockton	72-67-69-208
Tommy Aaron	68-71-71-209
Miller Barber	69-68-72-209
Gay Brewer, Jr.	70-72-67-209
Dan Sikes	68-70-70-209
Jerry Abbott	70-70-70-210
Frank Beard	71-69-70-210
Joe Campbell	74-64-72-210
Bob Charles	70-69-71-210
Tommy Weiskopf	68-71-71-210
Tom Farneth	68-71-71-210
Bob Murphy	71-71-68-211
Nelson Rudolph	73-70-68-211
Charles Coody	72-70-69-211
Bob Dickson	72-69-71-212
Ken Ellsworth	75-71-66-212
J. C. Govee	70-71-68-212
Orville Moody	70-70-72-212
Bob E. Smith	70-71-71-212
Hugh Royer	72-72-68-212
R. H. Sikes	71-70-70-212
Bob E. Smith	73-68-71-212
Lee Trevino	74-70-68-212
Tommy Bolt	72-70-71-213
Tommy Bolt	72-69-72-213
Bill Etnick	73-70-70-213
Dave Hill	75-68-69-213
Don January	73-71-69-213
Bob Lunn	73-72-68-213

# Kerrville Nips Rangers



TAKING AIM — Two members of the Pampa High School tennis team, Ray Kenney, left, and Dale Shackelford go through their paces in practice.

## Title Garner By 55-54

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—George Stacy, making his first trip to the free throw line all night, calmly dropped in two free throws that cinched Kerrville's 55-54 victory over Perryton, giving the Antlers the Class AAA Texas high school basketball championship.

The two points won out the second of two Perryton rallies, one that brought the Rangers back from an 11-point deficit and another that revived them from eight points behind in the final period.

Kerrville's two lanky post men—Jack West and Jimmy Locke—had to be at their best to overcome the outside shooting of Perryton's Daniel McWhorter, but at the finish it was Stacy, a 5-11 guard averaging 10 points a game, who brought home the crown.

With Kerrville leading by one, 53-52, Stacy was fouled. He had made only one field goal during the evening and had not tried a charity toss. But with the screams of the giant crowd pouring down on him, he dumped in both shots.

Kerrville allowed Scott Doores to hit an only semi-contested bucket at the buzzer.

Vest, 6-7, dominated the boards and led the Antlers with 15 points, while Locke, also a spindly 6-7, scored 12.

BOX SCORE

Perryton (54)			
McWhorter	8	0-0	16
Nowlin	1	1-1	3
Gobin	3	6-7	12
Erittian	3	2-3	8
Doores	5	5-5	15
Tevis	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	14-16	54

Kerrville (55)			
Vest	5	5-7	15
Locke	5	2-3	12
Sharnberg	3	2-2	8
Stacy	1	2-4	4
Caulkins	3	0-2	6
Williams	2	4-4	8
Hardee	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	15-20	55

Fouled out: Gobin  
Total fouls: Perryton 15, Kerrville 11.  
A-6,700.

# Players Like Mick Make History Ok

I am glad there is such thing as history, especially in sports.

If there wasn't then someone like me wouldn't be able to read about the feats of such great athletes as Jesse Owens or say, Babe Ruth.

Without history my four and five year olds would not when they get old enough and when he goes out of the limelight, be able to read or see what a great ball player Mickey Mantle was.

I'll never forget the first time I saw and met Mickey Charles Mantle.

There was for years an All-Star game of sorts played in Oklahoma City between the old Oklahoma City Indians and Sooner baseball players that had made it to the big leagues.

Mr. Switch and the Commerce Comet, as Mantle was called, used to play in these all-star games.

I was, if memory serves, a sophomore in High School and the year, I believe, was 1955.

Mantle had been in the majors for four years and in 1954 had hit 27 home runs, driven in 102 runs and compiled an even .300 batting average. It represented his best output in any of the three departments in his short career.

I don't remember what he did in the all-star game that day but afterward a friend of mine and I wandered down to the dressing room hoping to get a glimpse of the great Mantle.

My folks had driven to the city that day all the way from Sayre, a trip of about 150 miles. In 1955 this was quite a trip because highway 66 was still two-laned.

Being the brave 96 pounder that I was, I walked right in the dressing room and



stood in front of my hero.

I think I must have stood there five minutes before he looked up and saw me. I was speechless. I couldn't think of a thing to say, like, "Could I have your autograph or what say Mick?"

But before I could blurt out anything Mantle looked me right in the eye and said, "Hey, kid, go get me a sandwich."

Well that really shook me. My face turned beat red (most redheads embarrass easily you know) and I knocked over three chairs trying to get out of the dressing room and to the concession stand.

Luckily (How, I'll never know) I happened to have 50 cents.

You see, in my haste I forgot to get any money from Mantle for his sandwich. That is, unless he hadn't planned on giving me any anyway.

I took the sandwich back, gave it to him and got a "thanks kid" from old superhero.

My tongue was untwisted by now. "Could I have your autograph," I managed to blurt out.

"See me later I'm busy now," the Big Star told me.

I hated Mickey Mantle for a long time after that. I think the hate and disgust began to wear off after I entered the sports writing

You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

business and began to find out just what a professional athlete has to go through.

There have been many rotten and untrue words written about Mickey Mantle but they let up his last few years in the game as did the boots at Yankee Stadium.

It became apparent that this big raw-powered kid from the no-where lands of Oklahoma had as much if not more heart than any professional athlete in any sport.

Mantle had so many injuries and played with so much tape wrapped on him his weight, nearly doubled.

He wasn't cocky or aloof. He was just shy and a little embarrassed to be getting so much attention for doing the job he was paid to do.

As the stories began to come out and be printed about Mantle's misery and how he played when he should have been in a hospital my hate turned quickly to respect.

He was a great athlete and had he not been the possessor of a pair of the gimpy legs there ever was, dear God, how great could he have been.

The new Commissioner of Baseball has asked that we all send in our nominations for the greatest baseball players of all time and the greatest player of all time.

I would hope that Mickey Mantle would be included in that lineup.

## Cards Slam Mets, 2-0, In Opener

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't even miss their regulars Saturday.

The National League champions opened their exhibition schedule with all the regulars missing but they still blanked the New York Mets 2-0. None of the regulars were in the game because most of them were holdouts after the pension dispute ended.

Catcher Dave Ricketts and third baseman Jerry Buchek were the only experienced players in the Card lineup and neither one of them is a regular.

Mike Torrez, Bo Belinsky and Chuck Taylor blanked the Mets on 10 hits. Belinsky worked the middle three innings and allowed two hits, walked three and struck out two.

Five games—Dodgers vs. Braves, Orioles vs. Yanks, Expos vs. the Kansas City B team, Reds vs. White Sox, and Astros vs. Red Sox—were rained out.

In the other games Saturday, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 3-1, Detroit blanked Minnesota 1-0, Kansas City edged Washington 2-1, Oakland edged Seattle 3-2 in 14 innings, San Francisco drubbed Cleveland 9-0, San Diego blanked the Mexican All-Stars 11-0 and California topped the Cubs 4-2.

Pat Kelly led off the first with a homer and Chuck Harrison homered in the sixth to carry Kansas City past Washington.

Rookie Wayne Redmond slammed a homer and two singles to lead the Tigers over the Twins. Jim Northrup collected three singles and two walks for the Tigers.

Bob Moose pitched scoreless ball in the first three innings and got credit for the victory as Pittsburgh stopped Philadelphia. Chris Short took the loss.

## Wheatley Drubs Memorial To Repeat as AAA King

By MICHAEL RABUN

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Towering Dwight Jones lifted Houston Wheatley off the floor in the second half Saturday, allowing the Wildcats to successfully defend their Class AAAA Texas high school basketball championship by beating previously unbeaten Spring Branch Memorial 52-47.

In a thrilling highlight to the 49th annual state tournament, Wheatley became the first Class AAAA team in a decade to repeat as titleholders.

With people crammed into every inch of stuffy, old Gregory Gymnasium, Wheatley appeared on the deck in the first quarter when it could hit only 18.6 per cent of its shots and fell behind quickly by five points.

Memorial could not take advantage of the cold streak, however, and could play only even with the Wildcats through the rest of the first half—actually trailing by two at intermission.

The Mustangs, who came into the game with 42 straight wins, were the sweetest.

Wheatley had the honor of

including one over Wheatley, moved back to tie the game as the Wildcats continued to have trouble finding the basket.

But in the space of a little over two minutes, Jones scored six points and pulled down every rebound to be had and the running Wildcats were on their way.

The 6-8 Jones, who has another year left to play for Houston Wheatley, scored 20 points, 14 of them coming in the crucial second half.

Lawrence Johnson, who could not come anywhere close to the basket in the first half, contributed to the winning Wildcat surge with 13.

The outside shooting of Wayne Howard paced a well-rounded Mustang attack with 12.

The win gave Wheatley a 27-2 record for the year, but the last two were the sweetest.

Wheatley had the honor of

ruining the two longest high school basketball winning streaks in Texas in the space of 24 hours.

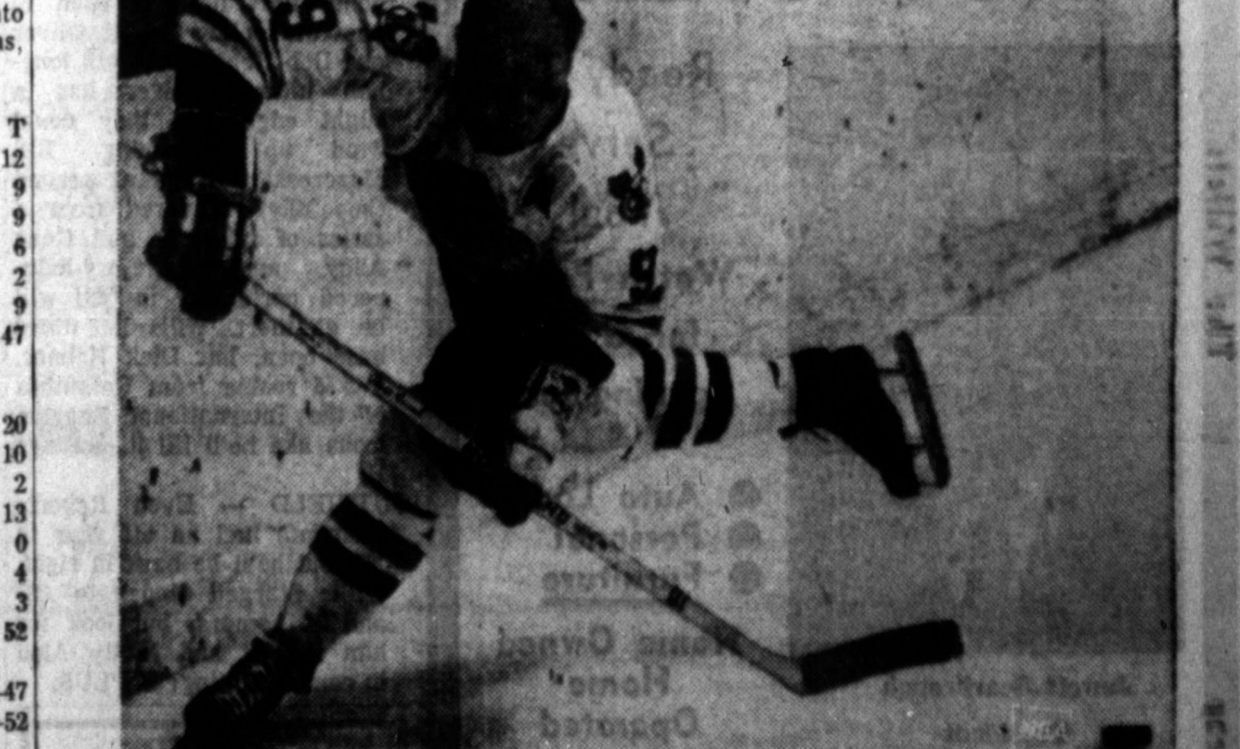
The Wildcats had wiped out San Antonio Wheatley's winning streak of 53 games Friday afternoon before ending Memorial's skein Saturday.

Wheatley became the first class AAAA team to win back-to-back state titles since Pampa did it in 1958-59.

Earlier in the day San Antonio Wheatley had won the class AAAA consolation honors downing Odessa 83-60.

Reese Stovall, who had been effectively shut down by Houston Wheatley, broke loose for San Antonio Wheatley to score 26 points for the Lions.

A wild goose has about 12,000 muscles 10,000 of which control the action of the feathers.



TOP FORM FOR A TOP STAR. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Hawks seems to be playing with his eyes shut and there are some who think he's good enough to do it. Opposing teams often keep two men guarding against Bobby's sure shots. (See related story, page 13.)

# Bevo A Forgotten Cage Great?

FRANK FRANCIS, lower left, listens to dad, Clarence (Bevo) Francis, tell him about the days when he was college basketball's leading scorer at Rio Grande College (right).



By MARTY RALBOVSKY  
HIGHLANDTOWN, OHIO (NEA) — Every morning at 5:45, Clarence (Bevo) Francis guides his 1961 Chevrolet pickup truck onto Route 39 for a 25-mile ride into Midland, Pa.

He arrives at 6:25, punches his time card, and goes into the loading area of the Crucible Steel Mill for another day's work. He is a shipper, and when the trucks come in he makes sure they get their precise loads of steel before he signs all the papers and waves them off.

At 3:45 p.m., his workday completed, he pulls into the driveway of the home he has owned for the last 13 years in this tiny hamlet outside Steubenville. He sips a beer while Jean prepares supper, and every so often curiosity forces him to scan the sports pages of the local newspaper.

But, Bevo Francis says, sports — and basketball, in particular — are out of his life forever. He says he's a working man and a family man now, and the money in the steel mill isn't that bad, and he never did like all the traveling he did as a basketball player in the first place. "I have no regrets," he says.

Sixteen years have passed since Bevo Francis scored 116 points in one game for Rio Grande College against Ashland, Ky., College. He blossomed into a national phenomenon, and little Rio (rye-o) Grande received so much publicity it actually wound up with feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Bevo averaged 50

points a game as a freshman, 53 as a sophomore. Then, Bevo says, came the turning point in his life.

The Harlem Globetrotters offered him a contract worth \$30,000 a year and threw in a job for his Rio Grande coach, Newt Oliver. Bevo quit school and became the star of the Boston Whirlwinds (Oliver was the coach). Together, they spent the next two years touring the world with the Globetrotters — and losing every game. (Teams that tour with the Globies never win.)

When his contract expired, it wasn't renewed. Bevo came home to Wellsville, Ohio, bounced from job to job, and finally used the remainder of his Globetrotter earnings to buy a home. "With a wife and two kids to support," he says, "I had no choice but to go out and earn a living like everyone else."

Bevo says the biggest mistake of his life was signing with the Globetrotters.

"If I had it to do all over again, I would have stayed in school. That degree would have meant a lot to me because I wouldn't have to work in the steel mill, but that's all right because the money isn't bad for the hours I put in. But I could have had it a lot easier with that degree."

Bevo says he rarely sees Rio Grande since he dropped out. His only association with sports is when he goes to watch his 16-year-old son, Frank, play for the Southern

Local High School football team. Frank Francis is 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, and the team's star end.

"He also was a pretty good basketball player," says Bevo. "But he quit the team. Last season the team was 0-19 and Frank couldn't stand the frustration of losing. I felt bad that he quit, but it was his decision. He spends his spare time pumping gas at a service station in town."

Now 36, Bevo says he's still in playing shape, but turns down the requests he gets every winter to play with local pick-up teams. "I haven't the time or desire to play. I've got to get up early in the morning to get to work on time and I'm not going to waste a lot of energy playing in nothing games. I've had all the basketball I want, anyway."

His 116 points against Ashland still stand as the most ever scored in one college game. But Bevo figures somebody will eventually score more. "It'll happen. I'm surprised nobody has done it already. As they say, records are made to be broken, and I won't feel bad when it happens."

Bevo says he rarely hears from Oliver, even though they were close at Rio Grande and with the Globetrotters. Oliver now resides in Springfield, Ohio, but Bevo says he isn't coaching basketball anymore.

"Last time I saw him," says Bevo, "he was running a hot dog stand."

## NIT Boasts Star Studded Player Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitation Tournament, oldest post-season basketball classic, unveils its 32nd annual edition Thursday night with one of the most varied and talented fields in its star-studded history.

Forced once again to take a back seat to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tourney in the selection of the nation's best independent teams, the NIT, choosing with care, and in no apparent hurry, took two weeks to complete its 16-team field.

The more prestigious NCAA, given a two-hour head start on the first day of extending invitations, Feb. 25, filled its 10 independent berths within three hours while the NIT doled out only one bid, that to Boston College.

The NIT then waited until most of the remaining independents finished their season and the completion of certain conference races before naming the bulk of its field with less than a week remaining before the start of the tourney. Going into the final weekend of the season, the NIT still had three berths open, awaiting the outcome of the Atlantic Coast, Missouri Valley and Big Eight conference races.

Following the selection of Boston College, the NIT waited a week before adding former champions Temple and Southern Illinois, along with Rutgers and West Texas State to the field. After Kentucky clinched the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney, the NIT chose SEC runner-up Tennessee.

Two days later, Ohio University, the runner-up in the Mid-American Conference, Wyoming, which lost a playoff game to Brigham Young for the Western Athletic Conference title, Tulsa and St. Peter's joined the field. On Friday, the NIT tabbed Fordham, Florida and South Carolina.

With the absence of one overpowering team such as UCLA or one dominant player such as the Bruins' Lew Alcindor, the NIT figures to be a wide open affair. Boston College (21-3), Rutgers (21-3) and South Carolina (20-6) enter the affair with the most impressive records.

Based on past performances, contenders for the tourney's Most Valuable Player award could come from Neal Walk (Florida), John Roche (South Carolina), Billy Evans (Boston College), John Cromer (Temple), Bob Graecon (Rutgers), Dick Garrett (Western Illinois), Simmie Hill (West Texas State), Carl Ashley (Wyoming), Bill Justus (Tennessee) Bob Smith (Tulsa) and Einaro Webster (St. Peter's).

Opening round games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The quarterfinals are set for Monday and Tuesday nights (March 17-18) with the semi-finals to be played Thursday night and the final, Saturday afternoon.



C. C. WELLS caught his six pound, four ounce large mouth bass at Gething Lake east of Pampa. Wells used a Heddon Hep Spinner and entered his catch in the Sports Afield Award at Pampa Tent and Awning Co.

## Monterey In Lead in District Golf

Pampa golfers finished eighth Friday in the first round of District 4-4A golf action in Lubbock while Monterey of Lubbock took the first round lead.

Monterey fired a 297 team total in cold, windy weather while Pampa shot a 327 to go ahead of Palo Duro and Tascosa.

Jackie Gindorf paced Pampa linksters with a six over par 77. Jerry Aurell fired an 81, Lee Waters an 84 and Sherwin Cox and Chris Gambin both fired 85's.

Gambin's score was disqualified, however, because he forgot to write down his score on the first hole.

For the Shockers Greg 84 led the pack while John Garren fired an 89, Joe Foster a 91 and Dudley Warner a 92.

Four players tied for medalist honors with 72's.

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# SPORTS

## Records Toppled in 37th Annual Border Track Meet

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—San Antonio Wheatley repeated as high school champion, but Blinn College of Brenham grabbed the junior college title Saturday as five more division records topped in the 37th annual Border Olympics.

Blinn won the climactic mile relay in 3:17 flat for one of the three new records in the junior college class, while Houston Wheatley also posted a record 3:17.2 in the same event in the high school division while San Antonio Wheatley was being disqualified.

Blinn, displaying depth in both field and running events, piled up 62 points to 46 for runnerup New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs and only 34 points for defending Juco champion Wharton County.

San Antonio Wheatley, fortunately, already had piled up the 28 points it needed to defend for passing out of lane on the final handoff while still in a nip-and-tuck battle for the mile relay with its Houston counterpart.

second with 26, Spring Branch Memorial third with 23, Corpus Christi Ray fourth with 19 and Houston Wheatley fifth with 17.

Other records to topple in Saturday's sunlit action were the 220-yard dash, shot put and mile run in the junior college class and the intermediate hurdles mark in the high school division was tied.

Blinn's 3:17.0 in the mile relay bested the old mark of 3:17.3 by Victoria JC in 1966. Robert Mitchell of San Jacinto JC ran a 21.2 in the 220-dash to best the old mark of 21.3 Clifford Branch of Wharton Jaouhar Mehdi of Wharton ran the mile in 4:19.6 to snap the old mark of 4:23.5 set by Walter Reyna of Howard County 1966, and James Krempin of Blinn threw the shot 54-6 1/2 to best the old mark of 50-5 1/2 set by Ray Jacobsen of Schreiner in 1963.

Houston Wheatley's 3:17.2 cut one-tenth of a second off the one-year old mark of Spring Branch Memorial, while Mike Briones of Corpus Christi Ray matched the year-old mark of 39.8 in the 330-yard hurdles

## Draft Costs Pirates in Race for Title



Shepard Clemente

PITTSBURGH, NL EAST — Prospectus — Pirates lost a lot in the expansion draft. Four regulars went — Donn Clendenon, Maury Wills, Manny Mota and Al McBean. Filling their spots will be rookies, a situation which leaves the Pirates considerably weaker than they were at this time last year when many figured they would be pennant contenders (they weren't).

PITCHING — Jim Bunning ran the gauntlet of sickness and injury last season and wound up a disappointing 4-14 (before the season the Pirates figured they had the NL flag wrapped up when they bought Bunning from the Phils). Steve Blass, a surprising 18-game winner last season, and Eob Veale, who won 13, are right behind Bunning. Ron Kline is still No. 1 in bullpen. Rating: C PLUS.

CATCHING — Jerry May is back, but figures to get some help this season from Manny Sanguillen. Neither are big hitters. Rating: C MINUS.

INFIELD — With Clendenon gone, first base is open to pair of rookies — Al Oliver and Bob Robertson, both long-ball hitters. Oliver has a slight edge, but they could wind up platooning. Bill Mazeroski will be at second (hopefully recovered from a series of injuries) and Gene Alley, another injury-hampered performer in '68, will be at short. Wills left third base open, but Dick Hebler, a 276 rookie from Columbus of the International League, looks like he'll fill it. Rating: B.

OUTFIELD — Even Roberto Clemente had an off year in '68, but he'll be back in right. Willie Stargell dipped to .237 and 24 homers, but look for him in left and Matty Alou in center. Rating: B PLUS.

## ...And They're Finished



JOCKEY RUDY Rosales (left) picked up the winner's purse at Santa Anita, but Tony Diaz (right) picked up the mud while his mount finished last.

## Pairings Released For NAIA Tourney

KANSAS City, Mo. (UPI)—Defending champion Central State, which finished this year with a 21-6 record was seeded third in the 32nd annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament which opens play Monday.

Central State lost its No. 1 seed to once-beaten Fairmont (W.Va.) State as NAIA officials decided the Falcons are this year's team to beat.

Central State however, still vividly recalls the satisfaction of downing the Falcons in the championship battle last year, 51-48.

Fairmont finished the regular season with a 25-1 mark and was the nation's No. 2 ranked small college basketball team in the final United Press International ratings. It was also the No. 1 pick in the weekly NAIA poll.

The Falcons, who finished fourth in 1965, meet Indiana State in a first-round game Monday.

Howard Payne (26-3) of Texas

was seeded second Friday and will meet Wayne State (23-3) of Nebraska in one of eight first-round games opening the week-long tourney Monday.

High Point (26-2) of North Carolina was picked to finish fourth and will face-off against University of Missouri St. Louis (19-6) in a first-round Tuesday night contest.

Fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan opens against Georgetown (Ky.) Tuesday; sixth-seeded Gannon (Pa.) meets Jackson (Miss.) State Tuesday night; No. 7-seeded Wartburg of Iowa, the only undefeated team in the tourney at 25-0, takes on Maryland State Tuesday night, and eighth-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma State faces Yankton of South Dakota Monday night.

Other seeded teams were: 9, Elizabeth City State (N.C.); 10, Linfield, Ore.; 11, Henderson (Ark.) State; 12, Eastern New Mexico; 13, Whittier, Calif.; 14, Grambling (La.); 15, Central Washington State, and 16, Washburn (Kan.).

Eight first-round games each are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. The eight second-round games will be played Wednesday with the quarter-

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# Giants Could Win It All In National



**King** SAN FRANCISCO, N.L. West—PROSPECTUS—New manager Clyde King who succeeds Herman Franks inherits a Giant team that—on paper—has it all. The Giants have an abundance of power, talented pitching, and some overall speed for the first time in years. But can they put it all together? They haven't been able to since 1962 when they last won a National League pennant.

**PITCHING**—Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry give the Giants a one-two punch that is certain to win at least 40 games between them. Marichal alone should win his usual 25 or more. Bob Bolin is improving and lefties Mike McCormick and Ray Sadecki can beat anybody on a given day. McCormick slipped somewhat from his Cy Young season of 1967, but promises a comeback. Eulipen is safe with Frank Linzy (one of best). Ron Herbel and Joe Gibbon. Rating: A-

**CATCHING**—Wide open. Three unimpressive candidates figure to battle for the starting job—Jack Hiatt, Dick Dietz and Bob Barton.

**INFIELD**—Willie McCovey led league in homers and runs batted in last season and is much-improved first baseman. Ron Hunt is back at second after successful maiden season with Giants and Hal Lanier holds down short with his great glove. Third base is question mark with Jim Ray Hart now an outfielder. Irrepressible Charley Smith has inside track. Rating: B-

**OUTFIELD**—Willie Mays, now 36, is back for his 15th season. He has slowed down somewhat, but still is dangerous hitter and superb center fielder.

# Confusion Abounds Over DPH

## SPORTS PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN  
MIAMI (UP)—Anybody here got a rule book?

It would've come in mighty handy at Miami Stadium Friday but nobody had one because there doesn't happen to be any covering these particular rules, which aren't official, anyway.

If all this is crystal clear, maybe you'd better leave right now. Charlie, because you're operating on the wrong wave length. But if it's foggy and confused, you're okay, because so was everybody else in the ballpark. That goes for the players, the umpires and the 1,800 who turned out to see the Baltimore Orioles mash the Minnesota Twins, 2-1.

It was all Boog Powell's fault. For years they've been telling him he's going to wind up in trouble if he keeps eating so much. It finally happened. His mighty seventh-inning wallop, a piddling tap to the left of the mound, not only accounted for

the winning run but also for all the confusion.

Powell was manager Earl Weaver's designated pinch hitter. You know what that is, don't cha? This is one of those new rules they're trying out this spring. Not the Mets, though. They're still going by the old ones because they like 'em better.

The other clubs are trying this new one. Before each exhibition game, the manager goes up to the umpires and lets them know his so-called designated pinch hitter.

**One Player Designated**  
This designated pinch hitter, who shall hereinafter be referred to as DPH, is allowed to bat more than once a game. The manager picks one player the DPH will hit for during the entire game, say the pitcher, and that enables the DPH to get his three-four swings a game and the manager to keep the same pitcher all the way if he

so wishes.

Lum Harris, Atlanta's manager, used Hank Aaron as his DPH in Friday's contest with Montreal and as you already know, Weaver named Powell. So far, no sweat.

But after Powell beat out his infield single and put the Orioles ahead, Weaver had an idea. It was the same idea other managers have had for years and years before but you never saw the mix-up this one caused. Weaver put in a pinch runner for his DPH. It was worse than somebody putting H2O down the front of milady's gown.

First thing you know there was a consultation of the umpires. Hank Soar, Bill

Kinnamon and Bob Stewart all talked it over. Art Frantz, the fourth ump, is a rookie so mostly he listened.

It was just like a Security Council session at the United Nations. Everybody had a different opinion.

**Don't Ask The Umpire**  
One of the umpires said the way he interpreted it, Powell should be out of the ballgame. Not quite, said this fellow umpire, who believed Powell should remain in the game even though there was going to be a runner for him.

Hold on a minute, said the third ump. His idea was Powell could stay but the pitcher for whom he batted, Dick Hall,

would have to leave.

They batted this whole thing around for a couple of minute and then resolved it all by allowing Hall to stay and informing Weaver that Powell was now out of the game.

The game went on, there was no further confusion and everyone lived happily ever after.

Some day when you have time, pick yourself up a copy of Baseball's Official Rules, then turn to the back where there's a special section called, "General instructions to Umpires."

One of these instructions says:

"If in doubt, don't hesitate to consult your associate. Umpire dignity is important but never as important as 'being right.'"

That particular instruction was adhered to perfectly by the umpires out there on the field. But oh those poor people in the stands.

# Also-Rans Have Big Day In Exhibitions

It's the season of hope in baseball.

It was a day Friday when two expansion teams played their first games and produced a total of 30 runs: Dick Stuart, back from Japan had a perfect day; Tony Conigliaro, back from an eye injury, swung a bat in a game again; Johnny Fodres, back from oblivion, looked like he used to in those big games of another era.

The Seattle Pilots bombed Cleveland, 19-3, and the San Diego Padres romped past California, 11-5, as the two expansion clubs made successful debuts. Bill Davis, obtained in a trade for Zoilo Versalles, hit a grand slam homer for San Diego and Padres started the game for the Padres and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings.

Stuart, trying to win a job with the Angels, had a perfect day in the losing cause with a single, a double and two walks in four trips.

Jose Vidal, who hit .167 for Cleveland last year in 37 games, and Mike Ferraro, who hit .161 led the Pilots to their victory over Cleveland. Vidal drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Ferraro drove in three with two triples and two singles.

Conigliaro failed to get a hit but his eyesight was good enough for him to appear at the plate again. He walked, struck out and flied out in the Red 6-2 victory over Chicago. He hadn't played since he was hit by one of Jack Hamilton's pitches in August of 1967.

Quail have been known to tunnel in snow to escape hunters.

**Polish Sausage DINNER & SUPPER TODAY**  
11:30-2 pm and 4:30-6:30 pm  
Columbus Hall, 500 N. W.

## Cage Scores

### College Basketball Results

By United Press International  
Cortland 86 Geneseo 75  
Army 73 Colgate 43  
Oregon 71 Oregon St. 66  
UCLA 61 Sou. Calif 55 (2ots)  
Santa Clara 81 Univ of Pacific 69  
AAC

**Second Round**  
N. Carolina 80 Wke Frst 72  
Duke 68 S. Carolina 59  
NCAA College Div. Regionals

**First Round**  
Springfld 91 Centl Conn. 80  
Oglethorpe 68 Old Dominion 60  
Wagner 109 Albany St. NY 64  
S. Dakota St. 79 Lincoln 77  
Mntclr St 81 Le Moyne NY 75  
Amer. Int. 79 Assumption 77  
Mt. St Marys 95 Norfolk St. 80  
Alcorn A&M 76 Bllrme 75  
SW Missouri 75 St Olaf 47  
Ky. Wslvan 77 Trnsylvania 61  
San Fran St 81 UC Irvine 55  
Vlpriso 91 Concordia Ill 81  
Illinois St 87 North Park 82  
Ashland 43 Pha. Textile 40

Results in regional girls' state basketball playoffs:

**GIRLS**  
Region 1  
Class AA

Hale Center 57 Comanche 46  
Spearman 82 Stanton 18

**Class A**  
Stratford 52 Abilene Wiley 50  
Ralls 46 Iraan 39

**Class B**  
Klondike 60 Spade 37  
Pollett 52 Quitaque 47

**Region 4**  
Class AA  
Calallen 52 Bellville 47  
Divine 55 Lyford 47

**Finals AA**  
Fort Worth Kirkpatrick, 63,  
Klein 51.

**(Friday's Results)**  
Class B  
Championship  
Snook 68, Brookeland 41.

Consolation AAA  
Aldine Carver 74, Corsicana 56.

Consolation AA  
Hearne 74, Crane 71

Consolation A  
Detroit 66, Clarendon 51

Semifinals AAAA  
Spring Branch Memorial 63,  
Odessa 54.

## Horns Street Mows 'em Down In Baseball

### By United Press International

When James Street started throwing footballs for the University of Texas last season, the team went undefeated through eight scheduled games and the Cotton Bowl.

Now Street is back on the pitcher's mound for the UT baseball squad which also finds itself undefeated in its first four outings.

Street picked up his second win Friday, this one a five-hit shutout, as Texas took both ends of a double header from Oklahoma, 4-1 and 3-0.

Burt Hooten pitched the opening game for Texas giving up only two hits in nine innings. For Street it was also his second straight shutout and the win came more from help by OU's pitcher than from the Texas offense. The Longhorns picked up all three runs in the first inning. All were unearned and two of them came across when forced in by walks.

Pat Brown, in his third year as a starter, and David Hall picked up back-to-back singles and an Oklahoma miscue pushed across two runs in the seventh inning to insure Texas' win in the opener.

**Two Others**  
The two other college games played Friday in Texas were much closer than either of Texas' wins.

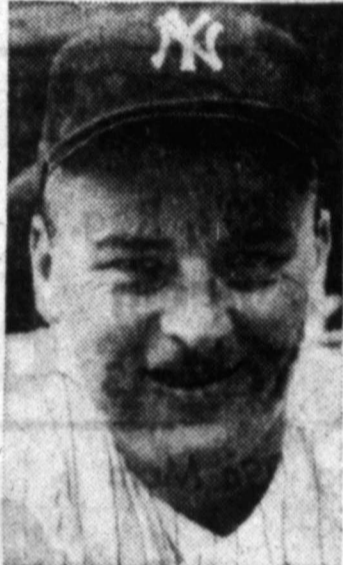
Baylor and Pan American went into extra innings in a scoreless pitching duel until Bill Dykes doubled in the top of the 11th and John Dodgen scored from second base to give the Bears a 1-0 win.

Both teams picked up five hits apiece in the 11 frames. Ricky Dusek blanked Pan Am for 10 straight innings to pick up the win for Baylor. He was relieved in the 11th by Dave Dorries.

Tricky Mike Holt bewildered pitcher Roy Armstrong to ease Sam Houston State by visiting McNeese in the remaining game scheduled Friday.

Holt reached first on a fielder's choice in the seventh frame, jitterbugged around and stole second and advanced to third on an infield grounder.

Then he worked the psychology on Armstrong and scored on a passed ball. Lewis Boswell scattered six hits and surrendered a run in the first, sixth and seventh innings but went the distance to pick up the win for Sam Houston.



**BACK IN BASEBALL** this season will be Enos Slaughter, left; Luis Arroyo, center, and Chico Carrasquel, right, as managers in the new Global League.

## Commissioner Kuhn Faced With Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bowie Kuhn, who was a Wall Street lawyer before he became the commissioner of baseball, is going to have quite a legal problem on his hands if Donn Clendenon has really retired.

At the present time, though, Kuhn doesn't think Clendenon really is going to quit the game. He said Friday he has "declined to accept" Clendenon's retirement and ordered Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou to report to their new teams. In January, Staub was traded from Houston to Montreal for Alou and Clendenon but things have been up in the air since last week when Clendenon announced his retirement.

Montreal interpreted Kuhn's announcement to mean the deal is now official, and Expo general manager Jim Fanning says he is "extremely delighted" Staub is now a member of the Expo team.

Houston, meanwhile, is furious about the commissioner's ruling because Clendenon still has refused to play for Houston.

The Houston position is that if Clendenon doesn't play, the deal is off and the Astros should get Staub back.

Clendenon's retirement and ordered Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou to report to their new teams.

In January, Staub was traded from Houston to Montreal for Alou and Clendenon but things have been up in the air since last week when Clendenon announced his retirement.

## Harvester Netters Rip Phillips

(See picture page 11)  
Pampa netters had a good start on a sweep over Phillips Friday afternoon but the rains came and washed away most of the competition.

One doubles match and two singles games had been nearly completed when the downpour hit the netters. Marsha Millican and Clessie Vaughn defeated Molly Gruber and Rhonda Taylor, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening doubles match and opened the season successfully for the Pampa girls.

In a singles match Carol Haney defeated Linda Bock, 6-4, 6-4 and in a boys single Joe Mack Millican beat Tom Blake 6-3 in the first set and was ahead 3-1 in the second set when the match was called.

The high school tennis team plays Phillips Monday in their next match and meets Borger Tuesday in a snowed-out makeup match.

March 24 boys will play in the Midland tournament and then close out the season with matches with Borger, Perryton, Phillips, the Amarillo Relays and then close out the season with district matches in Amarillo April 11-12.

## AUCTION

**March 13**  
10:00 A.M. Thurs.

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### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director  
Pampa Youth and Community Center



**VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES** — The Center volleyball leagues will start this week with women and mixed teams playing on Monday nights and the men's league on Thursday. Competition will continue through May and will conclude with tournaments in the women's league on May 19 and men's on May 22.

Teams entered in the women's league are La Bonita Beauty Salon, Yellow Cab, Malcolm-Hinkle, Barney's Pharmacy and Rice's Feed Store. Teams entered in the men's are Bell Pontiac, Cabot Corp., Skelly, Furr's Super Market, Kiwanis and First Baptist Church. Mixed teams have not yet chosen their names.

**JUDO CLASS** — The judo class has been progressing right along since its beginning in September. Already the Center Judo Club has won acclaim at the various judo meets because of their showings in such a short period of time.

Instructor Paul Moot and Coach Sam Moot are conducting the classes which meet on

Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. Participation is by membership only with memberships available at all times. If you are interested in this type of activity, please come by and visit our club.

**CALICO CAPERS** — The Calico Capers Square Dance Club is now conducting classes for new dancers on Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m. The teacher is Woody Turley of Fritch. Anyone interested in taking these lessons should come by the Center or call Charlie Scott, president, at MO 4-4956.

The Capers square dance on Saturday nights from 8-11. The caller for March 15 is Woody Turley of Fritch and visitors are welcome each time. You will find a group of cordial dancers waiting to make your visit a pleasant one in this type of activity.

**SWIM LESSONS** — A new set of swim lessons will begin on Monday. This will be classes in Beginners and Intermediates. There are few vacancies still available if you hurry and sign up. Beginners meet at 4 p.m. and intermediates at 5. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fridays for 10 meeting dates.

The Center follows the Red Cross Swim Program with our instructor being Mrs. Jackie Marlar, a noted WSI in this area. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members.

The schedule is:  
March 10-26  
4:00—Beginners  
5:00—Intermediates  
April 7-23  
4:00—Polywogs  
5:00—Beginners  
April 28-May 14  
4:00—Beginners  
5:00—Adv. Beginners.

**WOMEN'S SWIM TIME** — There is a time set aside just for the women when they may exercise and swim. Exercising is at 9:30 a.m. and swimming thereafter meeting on Monday and Fridays. No children please. Participation is on an informal note and is by membership only.

**MEMBERSHIPS** — The Center has two types of memberships that when purchased entitles you to the use of all the facilities. Activities such as volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, tumbling, wrestling, judo, trampolining, ping pong, pool, swimming and swim sessions are all you to the use of all the facilities.

The first type of membership is the individual one which is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The other membership is our family one which includes all members of the immediate family and sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

**OUT OF FLUID**  
MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)—Night watchman Robert Sterns got into his car after work Wednesday but it wouldn't start.

He lifted the hood. The engine looked fine. The lights worked and the battery was strong. When he called a mechanic, there was still a mystery for a while until the mechanic crawled under the car and found someone had stolen the gasoline tank.

Read The News' Classified Ads

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Hair Arranger 73c

Breck, Reg. 2.25 \$1.19 Hair Color

Karo 3 oz. Reg. 1.09 Sanitary Napkin Deodorant Spray 73c

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A PREVIEW  
OF FASHION

# The Tampa Daily News

FOR FAMILY  
AND HOME

March 9, 1969

SPRING FASHIONS SUPPLEMENT

Page 15

## Spring '69 pace-setters



This Spring, make your own moon shot...go for new spheres to conquer! Put new plans into orbit to make the most of your assets...the qualities which are uniquely you. Let new fashions play a part. Be a bit adventurous, experimental. Who knows! you may discover exciting new horizons to shake your world! The quest begins here, with pages filled with news on just-launched fashions and ideas.

Anthony's  
Behrman's  
Bentley's  
Brown-Freeman Men's Wear

Coronado Men's Wear  
Dunlaps  
Fields Men & Boys Wear  
Ford's Boys Wear

Gattis Shoes  
Gilbert's  
Hi-Land Young Fashions  
Hub's Booterie

Kyle's Shoes  
Levines  
Mayfayre Sportswear  
Merle Norman

Montgomery Ward  
Pioneer Natural Gas  
Sands Fabrics  
Texas Furniture  
Wrights Fashions



WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW about fishing is that she can wear practical sports clothes and look fashionable, too. Actress Diane McBain practices spin casting in sun yellow cotton culottes topped with a sleeveless cotton knit shirt in navy, yellow and red stripes. Her navy sneakers complete the color-coordinated outfit and keep her footing firm when she reels in that trout with her spin-casting reel. Diane's instructor, Ray Prescott, shows how the powerful reel takes in line rapidly with the first turn of its chrome-plated handle.

### Designer Predicts Knee-High Hose

A leading designer for hosiery recommends knee-highs. His spring collection includes more knee-highs than pantyhose.

"Why? Because this pants thing has only started," he says. "And I believe women have discovered that the knee high is the most practical thing to be worn with them."

His knee-highs have many moods, from the lightweight opaques for day to the shimmering sheers for evening.

He sees them in jewel colors. "Not the rich rubies and sapphires, but the clear, cool pastels such as aquamarine and coral," he says.

The Daisy Chain... curls up both sides of the leg... on the subtle wet sheer.

The stripes... raised on lightweight opaque... ending in the deep cuff.

The scallops... three on each side of the leg... on the subtly shimmering sheer... banded narrowly.



FLIRTY SKIRTED is this two piece knit by Dallas designer. Skirt is permanently pleated, is coordinated with a semi-fitted overblouse; big black buttons and colorful scarf play up the "new" look of the Thirties. This beauty will keep its fresh, sassy charm because the knit is Encron polyester.

## Victorian Elegance Makes Repeat Performance In, 69

Fashion is mysterious and fickle. All fall and winter she talked of nothing but masculine pants and pantsuits. Now, in a completely feminine mood, she heralds spring with a return of Victorian elegance. She's covering women from head to toe in petal-white ruffles, flounces and laces.

She'd be covering them up in ironing too, were it not for familiar names like fortrel, supima, avril and dacron. These, and blends of cotton; man-made, easy-care fabrics mean women can indulge in ruffles without worrying about upkeep, since most of these fabrics require nothing more than a touch-up ironing.

Magic sizing, for example, sprayed on as you iron, speeds up ironing and restores the "like new" look and feel to these modern blends.

Also, as part of the elegant look, we'll be seeing lots and lots of petticoats, pinafores, and pantaloons in the sheerest, most delicate fabrics like organdy and Swiss cotton.

These fragile looking fabrics need little ironing if you launder them properly. If you machine

wash, plan to get them out of the machine in a minimum time and with little agitation. Spin out the water without causing too many wrinkles. Then press. In hand laundering, squeeze out the water gently, and press.

While this method of laundering usually eliminates most of the wrinkles, in ironing sheer cottons often the big problem is completing the pressing before the fabrics dry on the ironing board. For this reason spraying with sizing is recommended.

Because sizing can be used as a sprinkling agent you control the dampness and crispness of fabrics as you iron. You have (See VICTORIAN, Page 18)

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## Fashion Flatters

### Easter Boys' Suits

Distinctive suits, carefully tailored of Spring's most popular materials. Choose either solids, glen plaids or checks. Choose the most wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

Alterations, Free of Course

### Boys' Sport Coats

Sport Coats with tasteful differences, expert tailoring. Natural shoulders in the 2-button side vents; also double breasted. Distinctive patterns in glen plaids, checks. Also solids, Blues, greens, rusts. Sizes 8 to 20.

### Coordinates for Easter and After!

Choose "Sport Suits" Now. His Sport Coat and Coordinating Slacks.

### Boy's Slacks

Dressy slacks that require no ironing! Superior tailoring and detailing. Favorite materials in solids, glen plaids, checks. Wrinkle-free, permanently creased. Sizes 8 to 20 in the very best colors.

## Fields Men & Boys Wear

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## Women Learn Art Of Peel-Off Trend

Take a tip from the fashion experts — build up your Spring wardrobe by paring it down. "Peel-off" the weighty winter duds you've been carrying around all these long, cold months and emerge as-bared as you can be.

"Lift-off" heavy jackets and coats. Dress up in a see-through blouse-cum-vest duo. Add a pair of pleated citypants in a clingy crepe (elephant-legged, of course).

Learn the art of "un-dressing." Take off the boots you've been encased in all winter and slip on a pair of airy, openwork knee socks or pantyhose. Then add a knock-out pair of "chunkies" — stack heeled ones in antique beige or black patent for Spring.

String a see-through plexiglass belt around your waist or "coin" your own with the pull-off tabs from the new aluminum soft drink cans.

Fingerdress for Spring by changing your ring line-up. Add a daisy ring, a shiny enamel band or a clear plastic cube to your collection. And, for the

final good grooming touch slick on a coat or two of fashion-starred polish.

Just the lightest layer of glint and tint imaginable. No winter-weight here! Make sure your nails are worth looking at by starting with a base coat. It's the best insurance for clear, shining nails ever!

While you're at it make sure you have "lifted-off" the heavy winter make-up you have been wearing. Smooth on something that looks as light as you feel. One cosmetic house must have had just this "bared" look in mind when they created their new translucent liquid make-up and pressed powder.

Dewey-light skin tints for the sheerest look ever. Mini-weight make-up that covers just enough to make a bright light inspection appealing.

Then, set that sheerness a-shimmer with a translucent blushing stick. One stroke of its delightful swivel stick and your cheeks are as "barely" blushed as can be.

One more stroke and you've slimmed your chin, nose or

## LITTLE THINGS ADD UP BIG FASHION NOTES

The vest, the little bolero, the sleeveless wrapshirt.

It is the spring put-together that plays up the longest length of bare arm.

The tiniest puff sleeve. The tailored vest.

Look for these accents: Puff sleeves of white jersey shape the little bolero.

Squares of chains and filigree form the openwork vest.

White latticework braid shapes the openwork vest with daisy edges.

Organdy bolero edged with scallops of gold and tangerine leather.

Peach silk vest swings with rows of white silk fringe.

Puff sleeves in coral jersey edged in white chalk beads and tassels.

White Pique vest edged in white and brown striped grosgrain.

wherever — slimmed them softly — without any tell-tale border lines!

This Spring prove to yourself that "un-dressing" can be as much fun as dressing up!

## MONTGOMERY WARD



## SPRING'S BEST VEST-LOOKS

Newest pique two-timers... the dresses with their own added interest

Fresh, exuberant look of new swingy decorative vest over sheer-topped dress. Typical, this white cotton pique accented by black or brown passementerie of vest and dress-top in Dacron® polyester-cotton vails. Juniors' 7-15.

\$18

"Charge It" On Wards Convenient Charg-All Credit Plan

**Hub's Booterie**  
Largest in America's Footwear

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

## It's a Simply Smashing Spectator Spring! Jacqueline®

As seen in GLAMOUR

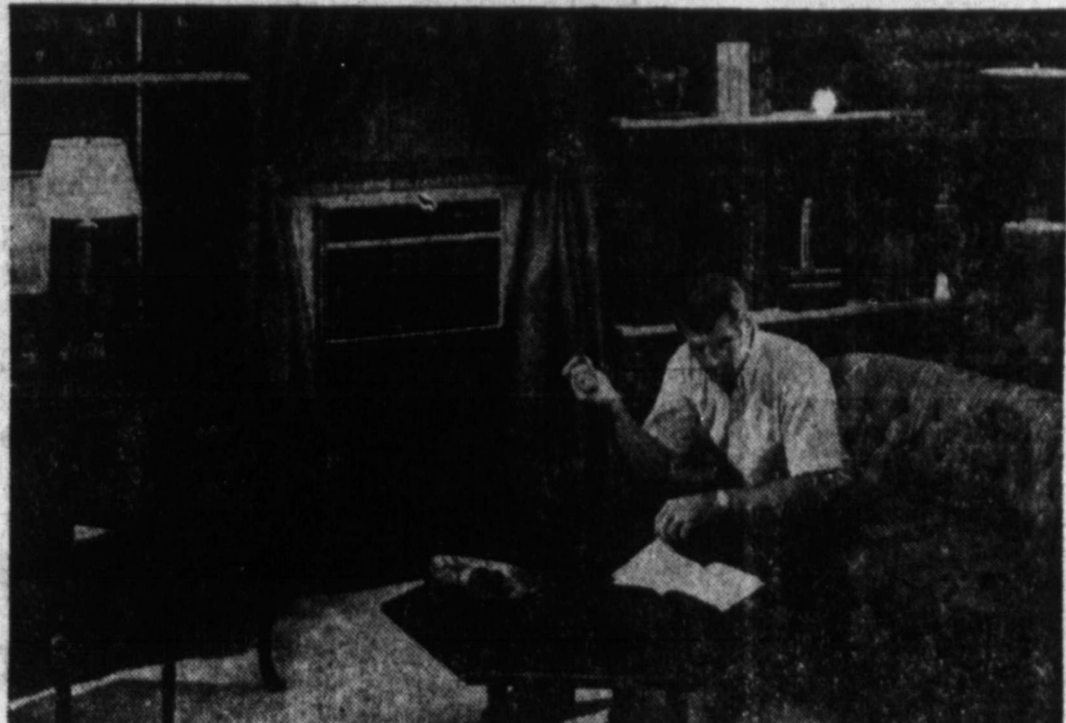
The Spectator's the thing for a fashion-filled Spring! It's a trimly tailored look that accents suits and capes, fitted coats and dresses beautifully. Choose Carusel in brown and white calf combination, and in black shining Corfam with white calf uppers.

\$18.99



Come In! See and try on all our exciting spring styles





RICH ROSEWOOD, WOOD-GRAIN FINISH with six front vertical panels gives this 1969 room air conditioner a furniture-like appearance that complements the decor. The unit incorporates a new charcoal odor filter; available in 6700, 8700 and 10,200 BTUH capacities. Easy to install, this model is a highlight of a colorful series.

### Mirrors Add Dimension, Illusions Of More Space

Take a tip from designers and stage the special effects of beauty and dimension you seek for your home. The magic props are mirrors, artfully used to make dark areas seem lighter, drab areas brighter, and small rooms more capacious in feeling. Design experts or glass industries suggest that many women overlook the dimension and decorative potential of mirrors and place them more for convenience than for the depth of eye-appeal they provide.

to follow to brighten the interest of your home and individualize mirror treatments. In a small foyer, use a mirror paneled wall or a decorative mirror on the wall opposite a light source. The mirror will pick up light and reflect it. The foyer mirror is being used in many model homes to show how effectively this idea works. In a small room, place a mirror on the side wall and see how the room's dimensions

### Coat Silhouette Fills Out in '69

The Full Coat is the new silhouette for spring. Everything has been slim and shaped in for so long. Now it's starting to be free in line. There's a whole new proportion. The Full Coat is a short bulky topper — or longer — has the new raglan sleeve — or is small through the shoulders before it flares out. It is versatile, peripatetic. It goes over pants, slips over the new soft dresses, teams with the shirt and skirt. The Full Coat is the new part

(See MIRRORS, Page 19)

(See COATS, Page 18)

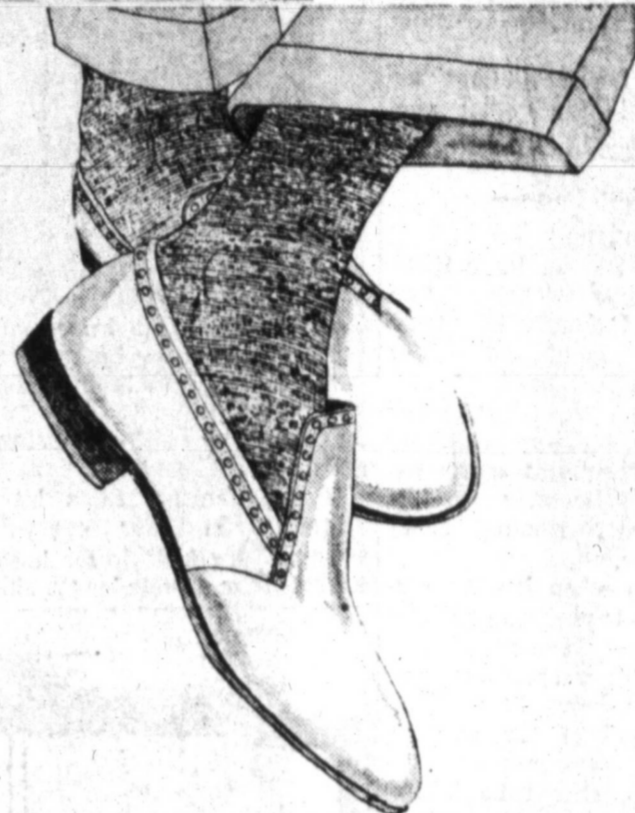
Here are some decorative tips

SPRING LOOKS THIS WAY... Golden tones and textures mingle with sunshine happy enamels. Chains, favored for spring too, become light, airy and multi-textured. Barrings dare to dangle at new lengths as geometric prisms of bright enamel. The bold gold-linked bracelet is topped with a mound of polished gold that is really a pin.

GARDEN WALKS are necessary, but they can be planned carefully to contribute to good appearances as well. Straight or winding, pathways can be built to border the lawn or be directed to flower beds, the garage, or wherever fancy takes them. Garden walk patterns and construction details are much the same as to border the lawn or be



THE TEE TEAM this spring will be two-tone golf shoes and two-color socks striped on the diagonal. With foot position essential to good form, fashion and otherwise, it's smart to coordinate socks with shoes and slacks.



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, Men's fashion colors are getting lighter and lighter for Spring. Leisure-wear include white or pastel loafers with textured socks in a variety of pale shades — a welcome change from the business-like solid darks that camouflage the mole animal in winter.

"Pretty Is As Pretty Does"  
with  
Merle Norman Cosmetics  
The Complete Line

The New  
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio  
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### Behrman's Presents HUNDREDS OF NEW Spring Arrivals



32.00

CATCH  
BOUQUETS  
of COMPLIMENTS

Henry Lee styles the body-conscious dress, moving in at the waist, out at the hem... adds appliques of lovely lace flowerings. Raylin, a linen look (79% Rayon, 21% Cotton) in Jonquil, Pink Carnation, Morning Glory Blue, Mint Green. Sizes 10 thru 20.



WEDDING  
BAND  
LACE...

34.00

Henry Lee's happy marriage of Raylin (79% Rayon, 21% Cotton) and Cotton-Acetate floral lace in bands at neckline, waistline and hemline. Choose Jonquil, Pink Carnation, Morning Glory Blue, Mint Green in sizes 10 thru 20.



'Pampa's Fashion Center'

Dunlap's

Open A Convenient  
Dunlap's Charge Account



## PLAYTEX. 18 hour GIRDLE™

THE FIRST FIRM-CONTROL GIRDLE  
THAT'S COMFORTABLE FOR HOURS

Made with the dramatic new fabric—SPANETTE\*

Spanette is the remarkable new girdle fabric invented by Playtex—a soft, delicate webbing with the strength to hold you firm all day... in heavenly comfort. And it's only in the new Playtex 18 Hour Girdle!

Girdle \$9.95      Pantie Girdle \$11.95  
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Sizes XS, S, M, L (XL sizes \$1.00 more)

See the wonderful new Playtex 18 Hour Girdle today. Touch it... try it... you'll love it! Look For The Girdle In The Tall Tube

AS  
SEEN  
ON  
TV



PRACTICALLY A PORTABLE DRESSING TABLE, the "instant hairsetter" comes in its own sleek, snap-shut attache case. With its built-in lighted mirrors and 20 rollers it is an invaluable aid to the traveling gal with an eye on hair beauty.

## SPRING SHOE FASHIONS

by Vitality!

### RANDIE

Spring magic of Vitality fashion and comfort! See Randie in platinum antique and white whiplash. Widths AAAA-B

\$16.99



Matching  
Handbags

### EXCITING

More magic by Vitality in black patent corfam, white patent, platinum patent. Widths AAAA-B.

\$17.99



Matching  
Handbags

Kyle's Fine Shoes

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

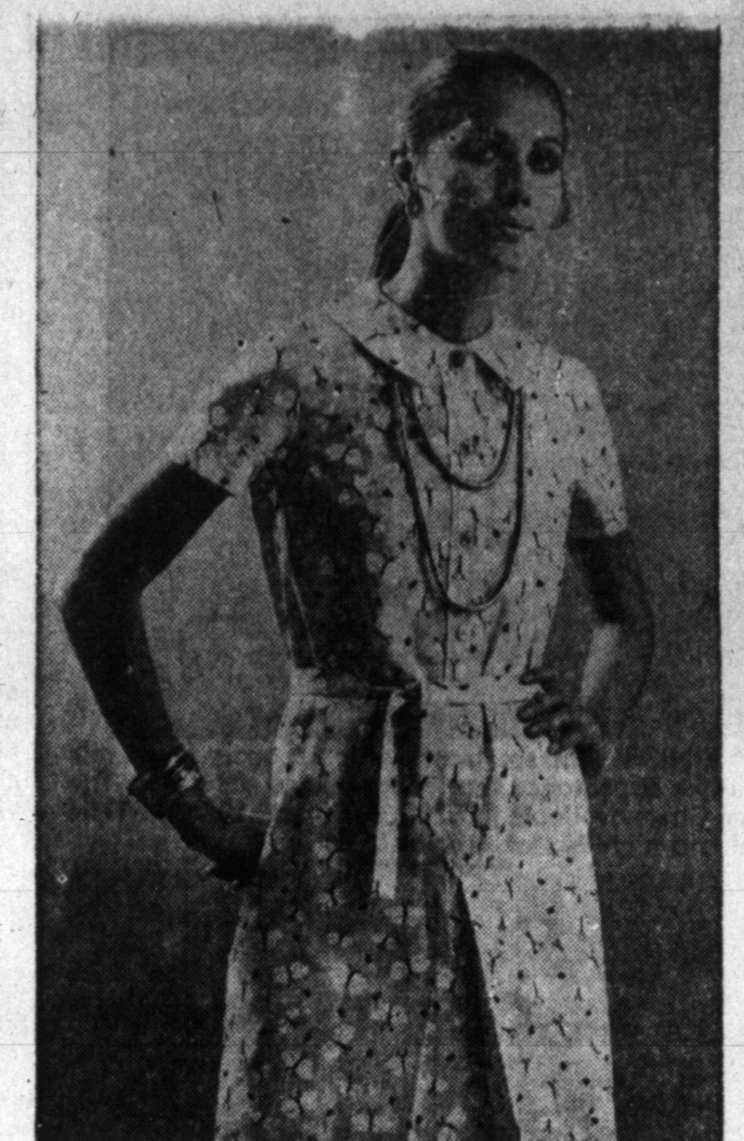
### 'Springy Shirts' Dot Style Scene

Today's most fashionable women are shirting the issue from morning till night. There are so many versions of the classic on the fashion scene this spring, you can go through the day and on into the night in a shirt. Sure-shirting comes in almost any length or style you can think of, from shirtwaist dresses to short night shirts. Traveling through the latest trends this season, blouses are shaped as body shirts or in safari styles, accented with

(Continued From Page 17) of the total wardrobe of coats and silhouettes. One designer does the Full Coat for spring in soft gray flannel for more softness, with the more casual raglan sleeve that's growing in importance. Then he puts it over matching gray flannel pants. Another designer says, "The rigid, overtailored coat is the past. The mobile, moving, free silhouette is the future." He does the Full Coat for spring several ways, but the newest one goes over pants. His vicuna colored wool shirt coat goes over a beige and white striped jersey turtleneck shirt and white pants.

A leading American couturier says, "I did the Full Coat because it looks so comfortable. In women's apparel and men's wear (which I have become very interested in), the newer looking coats are large. I think it will become more important for fall." He does the Full Coat for spring... in the camel wool with four pockets and matching skirt.

● Victorian (Continued From Page 16) time to give delicate embroidery and details like tucking, eyelet edging and ruffles the attention they need. Also, sizing does not cause that messy build-up on your iron which results in scorching. This is particularly to be avoided when ironing sheer white cottons. You'll find when ironing embroidery that placing the embroidery work face down on a soft towel, then spraying with sizing, and ironing, helps bring out the detail of the pattern. Iron with a rotary motion. Laces, too, should be ironed on a soft towel. Work on lace as you would on a large ruffle, a few inches at a time, ironing with a circular motion. Hold lace taut, and do not press the gathers. Spraying laces and sheer fabrics with sizing adds body without adding



THE ELONGATED SHIRT, known to most as the shirt dress, needs no introduction to comfort and easy care. Here is a zippy butterfly printed belted dress, of polyester, rayon and linen; sizes 8 to 18.

### From Set Steps Out in Fashion Pants

Even the littlest children wear pants... the shortest ones of all or infants and toddlers come in one-piece short jumpsuits, dresses over pants and popovers with bubbles. For spring the colors stay pale and the fabrics practical, comfortable soft cotton. One manufacturer puts a frock in a cotton blend jumper dress with pants to match in

pale blue and white with eyelet trim. Another likes the bubble pants with the two-piece look in cotton batiste trimmed in lace for infants. The drop waist silhouette is gaining significance. This was seen earlier on celebrity youngsters who subtly but surely influence styles. With man all is uncertainty. He does not confidently look forward to another spring. But examine the root of the savory-leaved aster, and you will find the new shoots, fair purple shoots, which are to curve upward and bear the next year's flowers, already grown half an inch or more in earth. Nature is confident. —Henry David Thoreau Oct. 12, 1858

## BOYS! Have A GOOD-LOOKING Easter

Dashing Is The Word for our value-high assortment of boys clothing in all of the most-wanted new styles!



**FORD'S BOYS WEAR**  
110 E. Francis THE FASHION CORNER MO 4-7322  
Wright Fashions

### New Spring Fabrics R-E-D-U-C-E-D

... in time for your Easter Sewing!

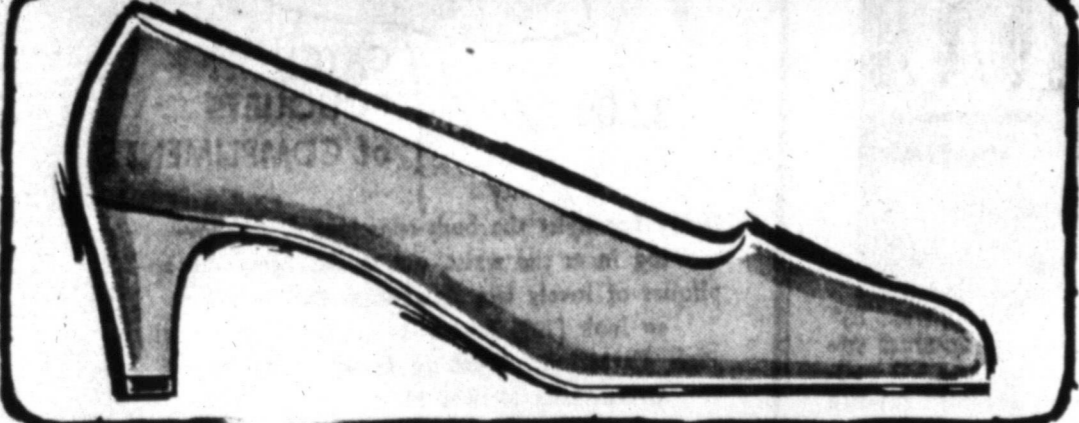
**PIQUES**  
Dacron-Cotton One Group Pastels Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.59 **\$1.29** yd.

**SHEERS**  
New Spring Beautiful Pastel **SUITINGS** Dacron Knits  
45" Wide Reg. \$2.49 and \$2.98 **\$1.98** yd.  
58" to 64" Wide **\$4** To **\$9** Yd.

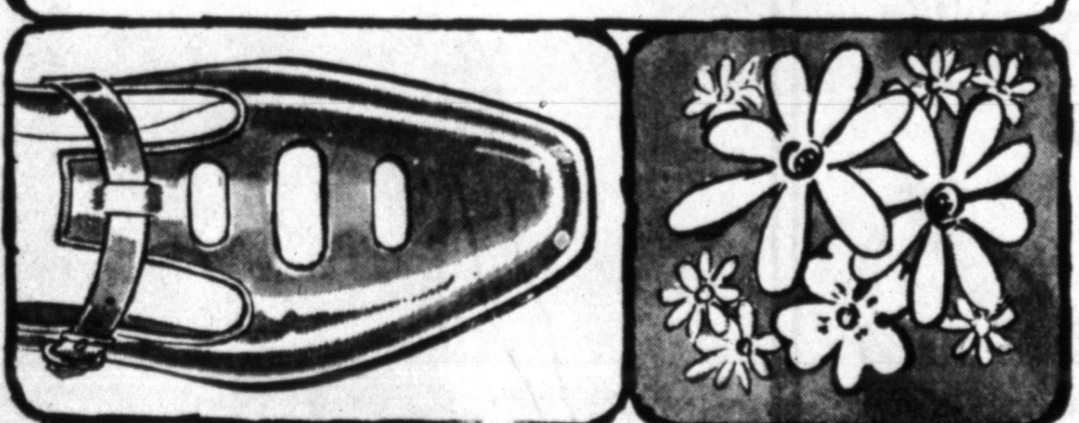
Shop Sands for the Largest Selections of Fabrics • Trimmings • Notions  
Shop—Sew—Save At **SANDS FINE FABRICS**  
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns  
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**WOMEN'S NEWEST DRESS PUMPS** \$5.99 PR.  
• STEP OUT IN STYLE IN CLASSIC SIMPLICITY  
• SLIM HEEL, SMOOTH PEARL LUSTRE IN PINK, BLUE, YELLOW AND BLACK AND WHITE  
• WOMEN'S SIZES 4 1/2 TO 10



**GIRLS' T-STRAP DRESS SHOES** \$2.99 PR.  
• TO COMPLEMENT ANY OUTFIT... A SNAPPY "T" STRAP  
• IN SPRINGY BLUE, PINK, YELLOW, WHITE AND CLASSIC BLACK  
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• WASHABLE COTTON UPPERS, NON-SKID RUBBER SOLES  
• SOME WITH NOVELTY TREATMENTS, PULL CUSHIONED INSOLES  
• WOMEN'S SIZES 4 TO 10

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**Levines** Open Till 9 in The Evening Everyday!



## Loan us your home...

and our experienced sales staff will help you plan the home furnishings that you need.

If you are wanting to redecorate this spring, let the experienced sales staff at Texas Furniture Company help you select the right furniture, for your home. Whether you need Early American, Spanish, Rural English, or contemporary, Texas Furniture Company has a wide selection from which to choose... and at very reasonable prices.

Open daily until 5:30 p.m.  
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Select furniture from these famous brand names... Tell City, Thomasville, Stanley Lane, Highland House, Kroehler and many others. Free delivery with every purchase, and convenient credit terms available.

Your headquarters for quality furniture, carpet, and accessories

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purple  
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grown  
earth.

bureau  
2, 1858



MARVELOUSLY NATURAL - LOOKING stretch wig! A hairdo that won't wilt in a March wind or droop in an April shower is created by a stretch wig. The exclusive Modac 53 fiber process gives it the next-to-natural look.

## Hairpieces Headline 1969 Fashion News

Headlining fashion news for 1969 is an exciting hairpiece collection with a next-to-natural look, texture and touch that springs from two unique man-made processes.

Nature Blend hairfashions are created of Modac 53 and custom-shaded through an exclusive hand-blending process. The result: A wonderful flair and freedom in the ancient art of wigging.

Actually, Nature Blend describes the revolutionary color blending procedure which gives true-to-hair shading to these hairpieces — stretch wig, wiglette and fall. The luxurious strands are hand-blended in an artful mix of many colors — just as real hair.

Shown in a range of 24 tonings, from platinum to deep brunette, the shades are the handwork of experts, based on years of experience in hair coloring. All shades are permanent; they won't fade or change in the sunlight.

The natural beauty of Nature Blend hairpieces is seen in their soft, silken, healthy young look, unseen, but equally important in the wearing, are the superhair qualities bestowed by Modac 53.

The hair fashions keep their curl through all weather, will not tangle, snarl or wilt in heat or high humidity. A unique processing development prevents static and "fly-away" hair.

Perhaps the best guide to the craftsmanship found in Nature Blend accessories is packed with each fashion: These are the only brand-name hairpieces that carry a 12-month replacement guarantee.

You can see Nature Blend stretch wigs, falls and wiglettes in fine department and drug stores throughout the nation.

Both sexes have worn wigs through history. According to students of textiles and design the ancient Egyptians wore wigs partly for hygienic and religious reasons, and also because of the hot climate. Their own hair was shaved or cropped to provide coolness while they were inside. Wigs then gave them insulation from the sun outside. The Egyptians

### TOPS Club Lists Officer Choices

Leta Pounds Off TOPS Club, with 12 members attending a meeting in Central Baptist Church, elected new officers. Mrs. Myrt Leigh, club leader, presided, and received the fruit basket. Mrs. Donna Rodgers received the pig award, with Mrs. Fay Schulz receiving the door prize.

Officers elected were Mrs. Tena Hutchens, leader; Mrs. Margueta Hernandez, co-leader; Mrs. Linda McCown, secretary; Mrs. Augusta Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Wreathia Rany, correspondence secretary. Mrs. Leigh was appointed weight recorder with Mrs. Rodgers named as reporter and program chairman.

Mrs. Edith Jones was crowned as monthly queen with Mrs. Hutchens named as angel of the month.

The boys work hard to steal the fashion scene.

### HOSIERY NOTES

A spokesman for the French hosiery industry has definite ideas of the Spring picture.

"Light textures are in the air for Spring... small flowers... tiny designs... and tiny textured stockings will be worn only for day," he points out.

"Women want a wide variety of patterns. A woman will buy many pairs of sheer hose, but only one pair of textured."

He predicts clear, light colors for Spring... with beige and gray leading.

Leading exponent of pantyhose, he offers:

The Oval... and the rectangle circle the stocking leg... in gray.

The Arrowhead... shoots up and down the leg... gray and navy... stocking only.

The Star... and zigzag combine to make a light and lacy look... pantyhose in blue, beige, brown.

UNDERFASHIONS for spring are noteworthy because...

—Interest in prints will fade. Subtle grays and light browns will be popular.

—The all-in-one body suit will be much in the news.

—There will be increased interest in light-control pantyhose.

—Fashion burst forth this Spring with a garland of fresh blooming hues in new imaginative fabrics.

### Shirts

(Continued From Page 18)

craftsmanship which even the finest shirtmaker would admire, it has shirt-tail detail at the bottom, a tab of buttons front and center, and flatteringly full long sleeves.

Other nightshirt styles take their cue from the cossack. Richly embroidered at bodice and cuffs and cut tunic style like a peasant's blouse, these "sleepers" can be worn with or without a belt.

Select the shirts you like best and you'll be certain of spending Spring in fashion.



SHE SEES THE LIGHT. Following the trend toward lighter, more "see-through" cosmetics, this beauty has used translucent liquid make-up, pressed powder and blusher stick. She follows through with sheer transparent gold nail polish and lipstick.



WIRED...FOR THE NEW SOUND in fashion are the delicate sunglasses in minimal white or black eyewire. Spring's sheer fashions have stimulated the creation of sunspots on the same wave-length — light and airy. Casually propped on the head, "Airgo" tops off any outfit sensationally in addition to keeping a hair do in place.

### Mirrors

(Continued From Page 17)

literally expand. Choose a mirror style that is compatible with room decor or choose a plain goldframed mirror that is not confined to one period. One of the new ways to dress up and individualize a mirror is to add an inner frame of velvet ribbon. It can be easily applied by using double-faced tape and laying the ribbon on the

61st YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

19

surface. Choose an accent color for this purpose to pick up the color interest of the room.

In the bathroom, the newest trend is to use decorative framed mirrors to provide a focal point of interest for an area of the home that is too often lacking in good design. The most popular type mirror for this room is the theatrical

style reminiscent of the type used in a star's dressing room. However, any large framed mirror can be used to enhance the setting.

For economical variety blend some of your present house plant collection with fresh new Spring plants.

*New!*  
**Veil-Sheer**  
Fashion Support Stockings  
by **Bryan's**  
*Support-in-Fashion*



*SUPPORT-IN-FASHION... sheerest fashionable, seamless support stocking. A veil of beauty, so shapely... so flattering.*

Spun of Nylon and Vyrone (cr) Spandex, SUPPORT-IN-FASHION stockings are balanced to insure relief from fatigue, what ever you do, work or play.

SUPPORT-IN-FASHION for fashionable sheerness, surest support, elegant comfort!

Individual Leg Figure® Stretch proportions, sizes 8½-11. Exclusive Beautiful Bryan fashion shades... \$3.50 the pair, individual purse pocket.

*Wright*  
FASHIONS  
Fine Feminine Fashions

## TOTAL PICTURE FOR EASTER '69 THE BOLD BRIGHT LOOK IN MEN'S SPRING FASHIONS!



IMAGINE, Easter is only four weeks away. What have you done about your Easter Wardrobe? Nothing...but don't worry. Here at Brown-Freeman we have...we're stocked up on everything you need for an outstanding wardrobe that'll take you right through summer.

### THE NEW IMAGE OF PLAIDS WITH FLAIR

Flawless tailoring, custom hand-detailing makes our suit selection truly unique, 2 button models with natural shoulders, and slight waist tapering. Classic to spirited colorings. Prepare now to look your Easter best. Regular, short and long sizes.

### Brown-Freeman Has The Distinctive Accessories To Complete Your Wardrobe

Hats by Dobbs — Shoes by Cole-Haan  
Ties by Don Loper — Jewelry  
After-Shave — Colognes by Numero Uno

### New Sport Coats Too... Hundreds of Them

These are good news...rich looking fabrics that include the newest new dressy weaves, tiny checks and plaids...tailored to make you feel like a king. A most colorful collection. Choose yours early

HOLLYWOOD SUITS  
\$155.00 to \$200.00

KINGSDRIDGE SUITS  
\$85.00 to \$125.00

VARSITY TOWN  
\$85.00 to \$110.00

\$49.95 to \$125.00



## Brown - Freeman

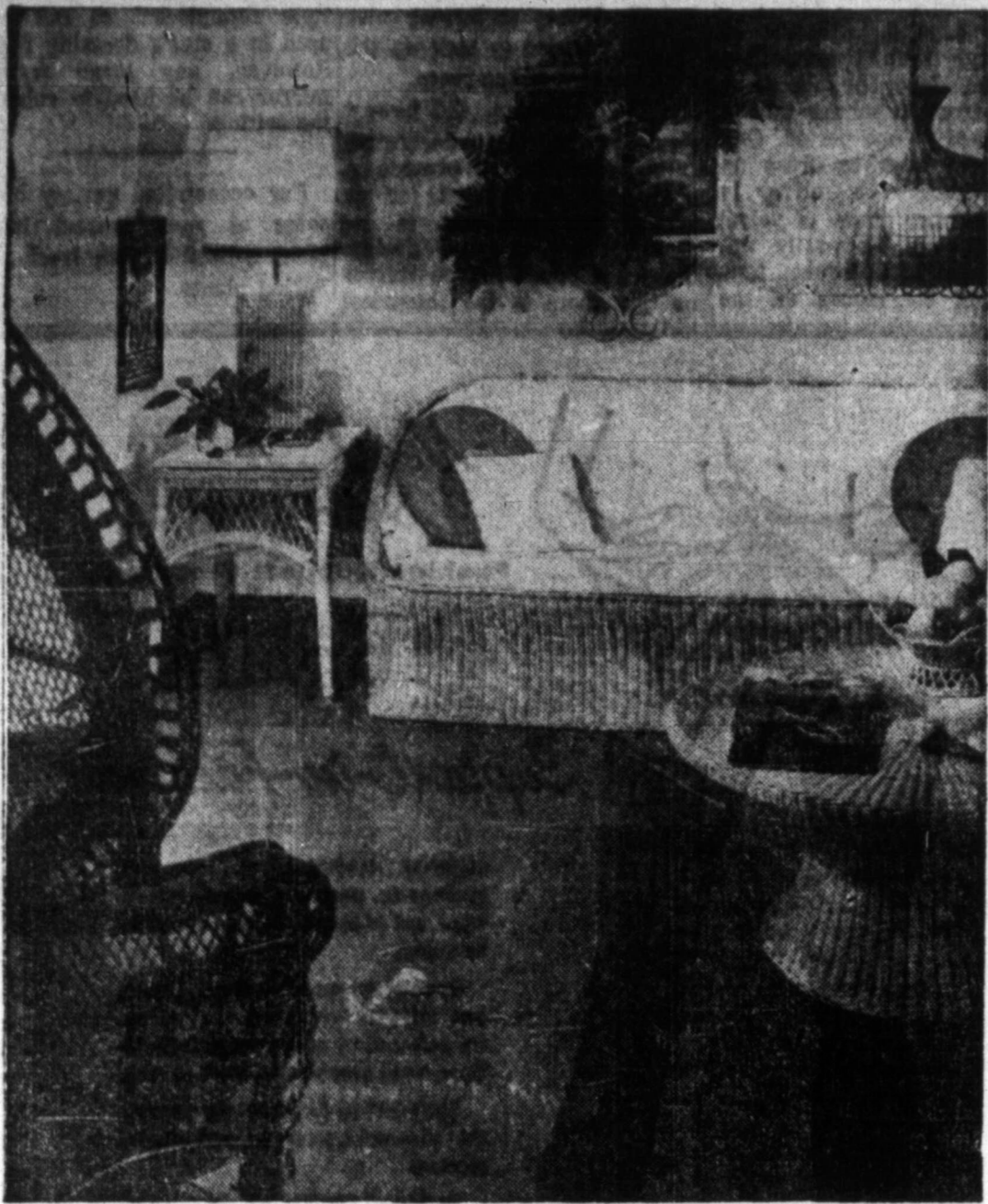


MEN'S WEAR

"Where quality and hospitality meet"

220 N. Cuyler

MO-5-4561



THE LIGHT, COOL LOOK OF RATTAN, a treasure in the tropics, now enjoying a popular revival in smart rooms everywhere. Natural, unpainted wicker "blooms" anew with sunny oranges, with white and foliage greens accent notes. Colorful indoor/outdoor carpet, a brilliant orange tweed, is practically care-free.

It's fashionable to point . . . when you wear gloves with one brightly-colored finger. Contrast the inset of color on the thumb or pinky with the neutral leather palm. The two-tone shortie shapes the tailored look when . . . One manufacturer takes the white palm and insets a red pinky. Another insets the white thumb on a brown shortie.

### Combine Greenery For Home Charm

Used in combinations or in solitary splendor, container plants can help you devise many dramatic and eye-appealing effects outdoors. And you'll find these "double-duty" plant arrangements easier with plants in porous red clay pots.

Because they have millions of tiny breathing pores in their walls, red clay pots permit natural exchange of air and moisture, no matter where you use them outdoors — in window boxes, on terraces, in planters or hanging baskets, or plunged in the soil of your garden.

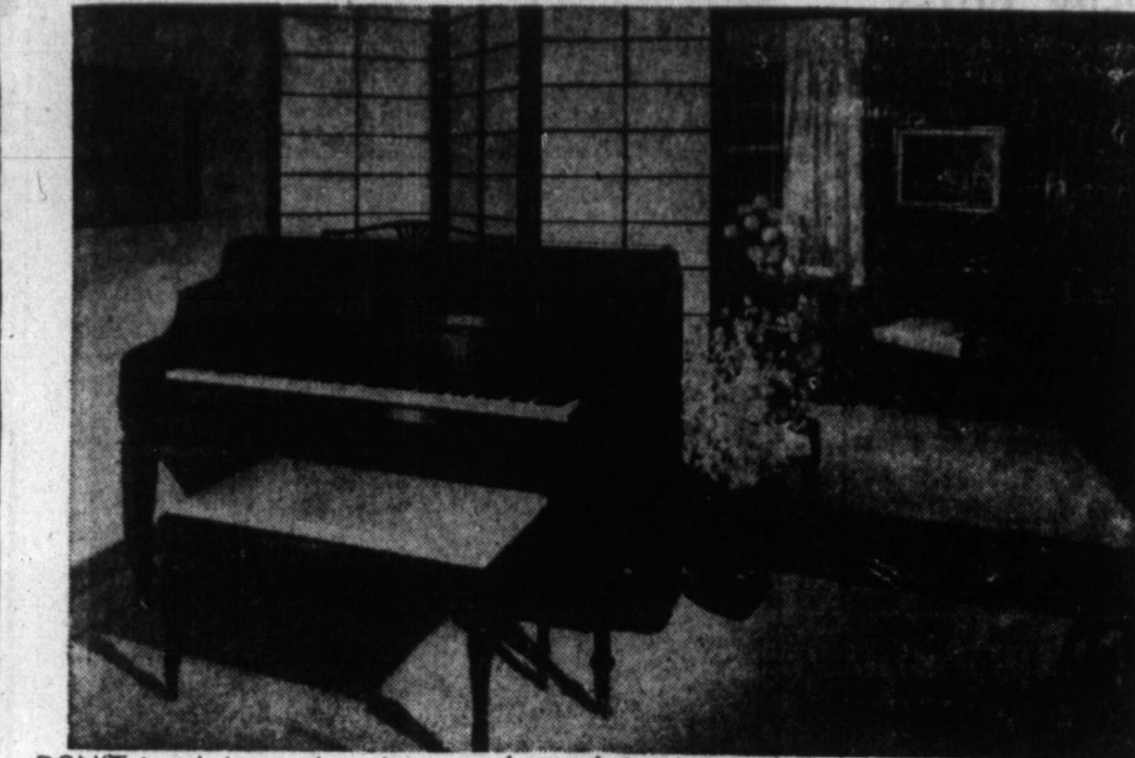
A cluster of potted plants near your entrance will extend a warm welcome to visitors. Or a wide flight of stone steps in your garden for some potted begonias, or old-fashioned patiens plants.

Keep some potted plants handy too, to pop into empty spaces in your borders wherever you need a touch of color. Place plants in clay saucers in your patio coffee table — or at the base of evergreen and other shrubs, with the pots submerged to their rims in the ground.

Spending the summer outdoors buried rim-deep in garden soil will give your house plants added strength and beauty. They'll thrive — double in size for many — and regain full vigor for another rewarding season of enhancing the interior of your home next winter.

Group together such sun-loving plants as cacti and geraniums, and shade-seekers such as begonias, fuchsias, ferns, patiens, and foliage plants.

Plants that prefer sun can be exposed to full sunshine in your outdoor garden as soon as all (See GREENERY, Page 21)



DON'T just bring a piano into your home; bring it into the room, advises a piano manufacturer. Allow it to be an important part of the decor for greater harmony to sight and sound.

### Place Piano In Prominent Spot To Add Musical Decor In Home

When dealing with a piece of furniture as large as a piano, the over-cautious decorator may be a little timid about giving the instrument an interesting place in the room.

Too often the solution is to push the piano into a dark corner where it sits apart from the rest of the furnishings like a big sore thumb.

Make the piano a part of the decorating scheme of things, advises a famous piano-making family, and discover how much more satisfying piano ownership can be.

If you are short of wall space and cannot spare the extra 58 inches that the width of an upright requires, try this for size and eye appeal. Place the piano perpendicular to the wall, with a decorative screen behind it. This is especially interesting in a long room because the arrangement serves as a room divider.

By placing the piano midway down the room, you also keep it away from windows, radiators and air vents, which are not friendly to the instrument's sensitive inner workings. The screen, apart from being decorative, serves as an additional sounding board which improves the acoustics, too.

Another room divider idea places an upright piano back to back with a love seat. The piano will be several inches taller than the loveseat.

One decorator covered the visible portion of the piano back with fabric to match the love seat. Still another idea backs an upright against a bookcase.

If you have just purchased your piano and doubt your decorating judgment, ask your piano dealer to help. Most reliable music and department stores will be pleased to send an experienced salesman or staff decorator to your home to make suggestions.

A thought for the day: Naturalist John Burroughs said, "It is always easier to believe than to deny."

### Transform Drab Kitchens With Fashionable Colors

Transforming drab kitchens into pleasant working areas with durable eye-appeal sometimes requires special attention to a color surface that has too long been neutral — the kitchen cabinet.

Kitchen equipment that predates this decade is either sterile white or a natural wood finish, both a poor match for the colorful fashions being installed in new homes.

According to color designers the remedy for updating old-fashioned cabinets is simply a new treatment of color. It's easy, it's economical and it is a project that any woman can do.

First select the color, one that is personally appealing (since a woman spends much of her time in the kitchen she should select the color that will harmonize with existing appliances and furnishings).

Currently, antiqued color effects are among the most popular and smartest for cabinet finishing.

The antiquing colors and techniques that have been so popular for modernizing furniture in the past few years are just as effective for cabinets.

They apply a soft mellow color interest that reflects the color craftsmanship of great cabinet makers.

If you are coloring a natural wood finish, first apply a good wax remover so that the surface will be clean and provide good adhesion.

Next apply one or two coats of the base color. Sand lightly

between coats with very fine sandpaper.

Follow with the glaze coat and wipe to desired effect, allowing the glaze to settle in indented areas or any decorative or scroll work. In addition, a protective top coat of varnish can be applied.

The antiquing kits available today provide all of the materials needed and one kit should cover an average size kitchen cabinet unit. For less than six dollars you can have (See KITCHEN, Page 21)



Bleeker Street takes striking piping in contrast. Circles it 'round the neck, and uses it to accent princess line and hip belt. All on 93% rayon, 7% silk. In fudge brown with white trim, black with white trim or aqua with fudge brown trim. Sizes 6-16.

Gilbert's

As seen in Seventeen

**APACHES**

Fit to be tried . . . natural-waist, bell-laced Apaches! Crisp cotton Sailor Cloth in red, yellow, blazer blue or white . . . and exciting prints. Washable. Sizes 3 through 13. \$10 to \$11. T.J.'s matching Short-Rib Top, 3-13. \$6

LIKE TO BE A T.J. MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Model application with every Thermo-Jac Item!

**Hi-Land YOUNG FASHIONS**  
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**SPRING SPORTSWEAR**

**SWING WITH SPRING**

In our new Flair hog pants and matching tops by

- Fem Form
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Blouses 8 thru 48

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By Kayser, As Seen In Seventeen

Good Selection of Winter Merchandise

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Installing Gas Air Conditioning is a

# Snow Job



Put in Gas Air Conditioning in the winter . . . and beat the rush that always starts on the first hot or dusty day. This spring, while the crowd's all steamed up waiting for overworked installers, you'll be cool, calm and collected . . . enjoying the benefits of the smart air conditioning buy . . . economical gas air conditioning. Quietly cools your whole house for what you may have been paying to cool two or three rooms. You'll save on repairs, too, because gas air conditioning has no major moving parts to wear out.

And the payments . . . forget 'em until May 1st.

Call Pioneer tomorrow. A representative will be glad to put on his overcoat and come tell you just what it will take to convert your present forced air heating to comfortable, efficient Gas Air Conditioning. It costs you nothing to get a complete cooling survey of your home or business.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS**

**Persian Influence Accents Fabrics**

The Persian influence is seen in Spring fabrics. Shades of Scheherazade! It's the most exotic of spring seasons. Sheer seer suckers, middle eastern patterns, prints of all types. Persian melon as a fashion accent, pink alabaster, star sapphire, Shalimar green Turkish coffee and deep, red Rubiyat.

Spotlight on plaids, handsome doubleknits and striking '69 textured innovations.

Pockets are big again... often low on the shirt. See pockets on everything, everything!

Shoes for milady continue in the chunky mood. A more pronounced toe, a straight 2"

heel. For leisure hours, a chunky cork clog held on with rope. Bravura hardware on black shoes. For evening, pop pompons moire pumps. Takes a slender, young foot.

Fashion highlight: This will be a season for ideas in trousers and slacks. For the youthful market, there are the conservative flared models and the outright bell-bottom that's three or four inches wider at the bottom than at the knee. For all men, there are angled bottom, slightly flared pants, vinyl version of leather.



LINEN WESTERN JEANS and Jamaicas...belted, pocketed, printed and styled to any feminine taste. The look of Wild West features summer colors, navy, light yellow in three exciting prints...batik, paisley and floral; wide straight leg; patch pockets, belt loops, gripper closure, front zipper.

**Women's Sportswear Takes Cue From Men's Old West Fashions**

It appears the menswear look in women's fashions is not only here to stay but it's growing more impressive with each approaching season.

Cut and designs, colors, prints and textures... all play a vital role in this important area of fashion but in addition, designers find the ability to keep women looking feminine to be the real key to success.

Pants have become an essential member of gals' wardrobes where they're being worn from sunrise to sunset. For evening, a bell-bottom crepe is ideal. For day, variety in cut and design is yours for the asking.

Not new in sportswear but gaining in popularity on the fashion scene is the Western Jean... updated to look more feminine than ever before.

The main features are still the same — slash and patch pockets, front zipper, gripper closure, wide straight leg and belt loops.

It's the added attractions that have changed — summer pastel colors in batik, paisley or floral prints. Add a tailored body shirt, complement the ensemble with cowboy hat and boots and the finished product is new and "in".

"We deem the Western pants to be so new and exciting", says designers, "that we expect it

to be among one of our top-selling sportswear items for the 1969 season".

"Comfortable", a significant word to the fashion-conscious, has been synonymous to a housewife with "hubby's pajamas" or to a teenager with "Dad's old shirt". But not often could "comfortable" and "fashion" be mentioned in the same breath.

The surfing shirt, or now more popularly known as the "Biggie", is proving to be the

answer. It's loose and comfortable, it makes a woman appear small and feminine and is very appealing to the masculine eye.

A direct descendant of the Biggie, but somewhat more snug in fit and more varied in design is the pullover. Now textured in soft boucle knit, the pullover has many new "faces" — the short sleeve version, the long sleeve version, the sleeveless version: crew neckline, turtle neckline, bateau neckline — all create a feminine look in texture.

No matter what a woman's taste might be, the 1969 summer fashion season dictates the style to be predominantly masculine, yet, the look very feminine.

**Edwardian Period Influences Shoes**

Mimicking Mama. Spring forms are Edwardian coats.

The shape — close-to-the-body for the bodice, flared skirts and detail that make the Edwardian look move. It's the wide cuffs and collars and big lapels.

One manufacturer forms the box-pleated skirt that's belted in a pastel wool tweed.

One manufacturer puts detail first — wide cuffs and collar — on the geometric black and white cotton coat.

Another house trims the fitted form in black scrollwork for lapels and cuffs on bone gabardine.



FACING UP TO THE FORTIES (in for a fashion revival) calls for a look of wide ingenue eyes framed by stuck-together lashes. Handy aid to all your eye making-up are cotton swabs.

**Men's Accessories Create New Trends**

In men's fashion the big accessory words for spring are classics (usually from the 30s) ... see-throughs... and status items (where the look, not the cost matters). Here's how they work:

The newest spring neckwear is wide (3 1/2 and 4-inch width). The big news is the classic look in prints with white grounds.

Many are crisp geometrics, some are printed on textured silks, others are Indian abstracts.

Crochet knits are back in the picture in new widths and fat bow ties follow suit.

Hosiery makers have jumped into the color wagon, even including dress weight ribs. Over-the-calf lengths continue to step up in importance. Geometric squares and checks — ribbed panels — also crochet stripes and all-over textures loom big.

**MUSTACHES**

Growing a mustache could be speeded up by rubbing the lip with the sap of a grapevine, according to a frontier folk belief.

What's a businessman or ball player to do? The company or club says he must look "clean-cut," no long sideburns, mustaches or goatees during office and playing hours.

The answer is he can paste on hairy ornaments for his week-end fling. It all started with toupees, sales of which reached \$20 million in 1966. Then came real hair goatees, sideburns and mustaches.

**Allegro Members Study Decorating**

Twentieth Century Allegro Club met in Mrs. T.H. Patton's home recently for a program by Mrs. Robert Mack on latest trends in interior decorating.

She discussed how to make window shades and how to use several types of rugs.

Those attending were Mmes. T.H. Patton, Robert Mack, G.E. Lunsford, John McCausland, Jack Miller, Allan Wise, Kenneth Giggy and R.E. Reid.

**Greenery**  
(Continued From Page 20)

danger of frost is past — usually after May 15 or May 30 in most sections of the United States. Place the shade-loving plants where they will have filtered shade or indirect light, under a tree, or near a fence or wall.

Several clay-potted geraniums can be planted — pots and all — in a large flower box, an urn, a terrace planter, or even in a flower bed or along its borders. If these spots are shady, use fuchsias instead. It's easy to cultivate around these potted plants to keep weeds down.

**Kitchens**  
(Continued From Page 20)

cabinets with a new decorative outlook that emphasizes the beauty of color.

If present cabinets have a baked-on white enamel finish, after removing the wax, the surface can be dulled with very fine sandpaper to assure good adhesion.

A small amount of money spent on color for old cabinets can build in decorative beauty in your kitchen that is durable and easy on the eyes.

**the shape of fashion**

is very flattering, when it's the contemporary shape of one of our trim-tailored Merit suits. Cunningly detailed at every stitch. Contoured with the flattering shoulder pitch and careful pocket and lapel details that show best in Merit's sleek Contemporary fabrics and colors. Come try one on—

**\$79.95**

EXCLUSIVE NECK-ZONE TAILORING gives your coat collar that ever-neat fit, no matter how you twist or turn. You always look well-groomed!



**Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.**



The look is lovely... Easy Care

**Double Knit Dresses**

100% polyester, a double knit fabric that lives and breathes and keeps its fresh looks, thrives on suds, is true easy-care. Everywherens the power behind our knits on the move... the timeless look propels itself, maneuvering into the most important feeling in years.

New Fashion Colors Sizes 10 to 20

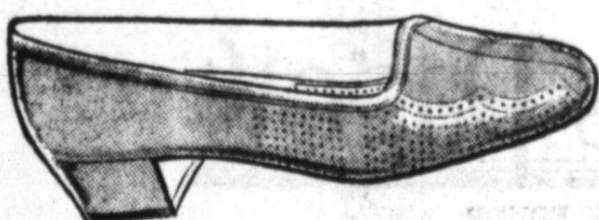
**\$17 to \$35**

perfect travel companions in washable dacron

automatic wash and wear of 100% dacron® polyester. wrinkle resistant and full fashioned. Perfect for any wearing. In beautiful colors of green, blue, toast, navy or white. A complete selection of tops and matching skirts, sizes 8 to 18.

shells \$12 skirts \$14  
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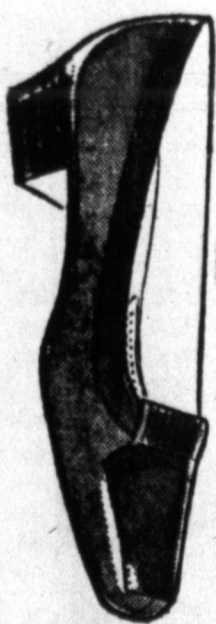
**Spring's Latest Footnotes..**



**Acapulco**

- Black Calf
- Bone Calf

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**



Full fresh measure of FASHION SIZZLE

Softest calfskin gone modly fashionable with wild alligator print. Just a touch of metal ornament completes today's picture.

- Beige Multi

**\$20<sup>99</sup>**



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**GATTIS SHOE STORE OF PAMPA**

"Formerly Smith's Quality Shoes"

207 N. Cuyler

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# Quivira Council Observes Girl Scout Week



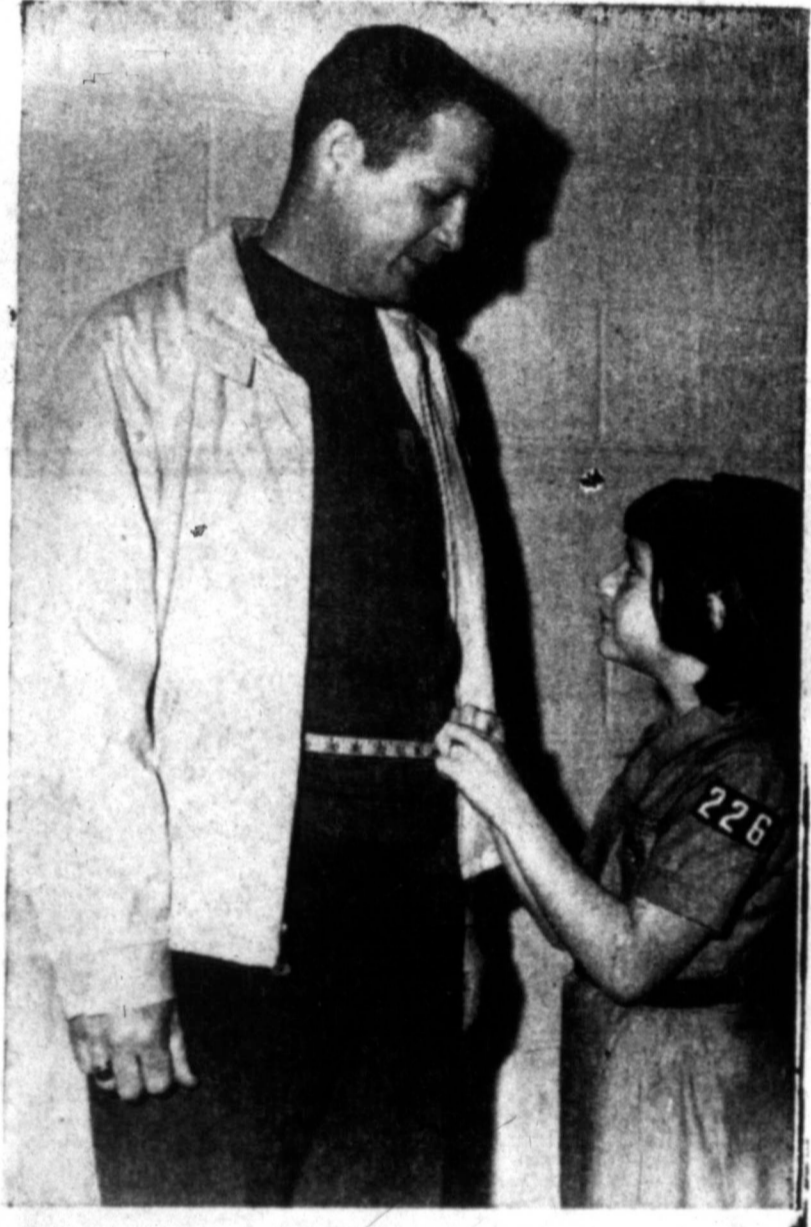
**MOTION SONG PRACTICE** — Mary Beth Karr, 14, center, member of Cadette Troop 125, teaches a motion song to two Juniors and two Brownies. Brownies seated left are Shirleen Mills, Troop 47; and Vickie Treat, Troop 67. Juniors are Nancy Lloyd, Troop 73, and Connie Jones, Troop 61, foreground. Brownies wear the traditional brown uniforms with the older juniors wearing green uniforms tied with a sash. Cadettes are junior-high age girls.



**KNOT TYING LESSON** — Julie Johnson, center, a Senior Girl Scout, explains steps of knot tying to two Brownies, Leann Van Alstine, 7, right, and Mina Dacus, 8. Knot tying was one of several out-of-door skills which Seniors

taught to Pampa Brownies during a recent Brownie Holiday. Girl Scouts also study skills related to the arts and home life. The knot tying practice was given at the Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill.

Text and Photos by Wanda Mae Huff  
(See Story Page 25)



**MEASURING DAD** — For each inch of their waistline, fathers attending the Juliette Low World Fellowship Dinner recently contributed a penny to the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund. The fund was established in 1928 as a memorial to Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States. Melissa Willis, seven, measures her dad Bill Willis to determine how much he would contribute. She is a member of Brownie Troop 226.



**QUIVIRA COUNCIL LEADERS** — Three Quivira Council leaders pictured in front of a bulletin board of Pampa area Girl Scouts' camping pictures, plan which inserts to use for church bulletins. Left to right are Mrs. Richard Stowers, council president; Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, field advisor, and Mrs. Laverne Burke, bookkeeper. The bulletins will be distributed in Pampa churches today to mark observance of Girl Scout Sunday and beginning of Girl Scout week. About 1,500 girls in scouting in this area will observe the week today through March 15.



**INTERNATIONAL DANCE** — Using two cane poles snapped up and down in a fast rhythm, two Girl Scout Cadettes dance the Kaniki, a traditional dance of the Philippines. No music is used for the ceremonial dance. Fast steppers are Jill Chittenden, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, and Sonya Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Keen. The girls are members of Troop One, led by Mrs. W. J. Felter.



**CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY** — Eight members of Girl Scout Senior Troop Two conducted the closing candlelight ceremony recently during the Juliette Low World Fellowship Dinner at Pam Cel Hall. Mrs. J. T. Brumley is troop advisor. Seniors pictured behind the candlelight

table are left to right, Mimi Miller, Francis Palmer, Elizabeth Silcott, Linda Chase, Julie Johnson, Rebecca Secrest; Vickie Moore and Linda Brumley. For the ceremony, each girl lighted a candle as she said her part of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

## The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



**DANCING CADETTEs** — To the fast-paced African calypso beat, Cadettes of Girl Scout Troop One dance the symbolic Limbo which reached America by way of Trinidad. Dancers are Nancy Sharp, Sonya Keen, Patricia Greenwood, Ruth Felter, Betty Felter, Carol Cole, Jackie White and Jill Chittenden. Each dancer in the Limbo represents a departed soul passing through Limbo in the twilight zone between heaven and the underworld. In scouting girls learn dances and songs of other countries for their international programs.

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REIL-WILSON



Miss Gloria Jean Reil

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Reil of Waterloo, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean Reil, to Tony Wilson, son of Mrs. Jess Hester of Lebanon, Ore. and the late Al Wilson of Pampa. Miss Reil is a 1968 graduate of Lebanon Union High School and is attending Salem Technical Community College. Her fiancé is attending Lebanon Union High School. The couple plan a Sept. 5 wedding.

Miss Linda Campbell, P.G. Collins Exchange Vows in Home Ceremony

Miss Linda Karen Campbell and Perry Glenn Collins exchanged double-ring marriage vows in an evening ceremony Feb. 28 at the bride's home, 1112 Terry Rd. Rev. Cliff McDougal, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiated for the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell Campbell, 1112 Terry Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins, 820 Dean Drive.

The bride wore a wedding dress of rose point lace and tulle accented with seed pearls, aurora crystals and iridescent white sequins on the neckline. The long, fitted lace sleeves were fastened with six small covered buttons and extended from a lace bodice.

The floor-length skirt was designed with a fitted waistline

which ended in a petal point in front. A four-tier inset of layers of net and illusion was trimmed in scalloped lace. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was bordered with chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a crown of seed pearls and aurora crystals.

Bride's matron was Mrs. Jerry Dunn, the bride's aunt. Best man was Don W. Collins.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Gary Anderson from Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Collins, of Hereford.

Dr. Adair Explains Fragrance of Roses

Thirteen members attended the recent Rose Society meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, 2208 Aspen.

In presenting the program on the "Fragrance of the Rose," Dr. Weldon Adair said, "the rose is not only one of the most beautiful of flowers, it is a symbol of fragrance and loveliness. It brings to mind finer things of life, and has inspired poets and musicians."

"Because roses have several fragrances, we have different classes for them — the teas, and hybrid teas, so-called because their flowers smell like tea or fruit and have little odor. This is the reason for cross-breeding roses which sometimes show a sudden change in flower color or size, or leaf form.

"The four all-American roses for 1969 range from a strong, spicy fragrance to a very slight odor. They are angel face, a

lavender floresbunda, comanche, the scarlet or orange-red grandiflora, Gene Beorner, a pink floribunda, and pascalia, a white hybrid tea," he said.

"Because roses have fragrance they are grown and loved by the wealthy and poor, old and young in vast quantities or in only one plant. The rose says, 'I'm sorry,' to the offended, 'forgive me' to those trespassed upon, 'I love you' to the loved one, 'our sympathy' to the bereaved, and 'happy occasion' for joyous events," he said.

Mrs. Hal Boynton reported on "Next Month in Our Rose Garden" and said now is the time to order new roses and to trim evergreens. It's also the time to fertilize yards and shrubs and prune fruit trees."

Members voted to plant 24 rose plants along Red Deer Trail.

HENDRIX-CLARK



Miss Robbie Fricene Hendrix

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hendrix, 1115 S. Christy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Robbie Fricene Hendrix, to Richard Kent Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, 400 N. Nelson. Wedding vows will be repeated April 11 in Central Baptist Church.

Area Newscaster Reports To Pampa B&PW Group

"For Our Own safety, we must stay in the manned space program," Bob Izzard, Amarillo television newscaster, told Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club members and guests at a recent World Affairs Banquet at the Coronado Inn.

"Fantastic advances have been made in the last seven years, but much remains to be done," he said, as he traced progress from the one-man orbit of the earth to the three-man flight around the moon.

Using scale models of space craft, Izzard explained changes and problems in the space vehicles. "It's important that space research be continued," Izzard said. "NASA's job will end with the landing on the moon. Whether we move ahead depends upon you, the taxpayer."

County HD Council To Form 2 Clubs

Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently with Mrs. Ray Robertson, chairman, presiding. Members planned to organize two new clubs but have not decided on names.

Five clubs were represented with two visitors. The next council meeting will be March 31.

The cost will be astronomical, but we can't afford to quit now."

In World War II, Izzard was an Air Force captain and completed 105 fighter pilot missions. He also did two civilian tours on an aircraft carrier, three Marine vertical development tours and three tours at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center.

Mrs. Effi Etheridge, banquet chairman, introduced Izzard with Mrs. Pearl Castka, club president, giving the welcome address.

Apollo Eight theme was used in decorating the banquet room with small scale models of space crafts loaned by NASA on the speaker's table.

Martin McDonald presented three contemporary songs for entertainment accompanied by Ronnie Jones. Others on the program were Mrs. H.E. Crocker, pledge of allegiance; Mrs. W.G. Crowson, invocation; Mrs. Jessie Rance, banquet music, and Mrs. Earl Eaton, club collect.

One source reports that the hardware look — belts trimmed with hooks, studs and laces — is also attracting a lot of attention.



MRS. PERRY GLENN COLLINS ... nee Linda Karen Campbell

Bank Vice President Addresses Pampa Credit Women's Group

Pampa Credit Women's Club met with Mrs. Denver Allen recently in her home west of city as Mrs. Edna Day, president, conducted the business meeting.

Members voted to have a rummage sale in April to finance a delegate's trip to the state convention in May. Mrs. Virginia McDonald reported on the Council of Clubs. Credit club members voted to help pay expenses of a new carpet for the City Club Room.

Mrs. McDonald, program chairman, introduced Jerry Sims, vice president of a Pampa bank, who spoke on "Your Tomorrow." He stressed three points: a professional woman should remember to advance in her field. She should try to grow more skillful in her job, develop her leadership potential, and develop a well-rounded personal life.

"Personal job activity is an individual matter. Organizing your day step by step is not enough for some. The important thing is to find your system for getting things done. Accept your responsibility. The greatest leadership trait is to be able to get people to do things and not ask others to do something you would not be willing to do yourself," Sims said.

"Personal growth is stunted because people do not want to become involved. To be successful in business, family and civic affairs, you are going to

have to be involved in everything. To become successful in personal development think positive and most of all be yourself, not a copy of someone else," he said.

During the social hour, the club held a white elephant sale with Sims as auctioneer. Mrs. Day won the door prize.

Members attending were Mmes. Day, Lyda Gilchrist, Ruby Crocker, McDonald, LaVada Warner, Betty Casey, Laverne Bayless, and two guests Mrs. Shirley Woodruff and Mrs. Hazel Hunter.

Sorority Attends March Come As You Are Party

"A come as you are" breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson for

members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently.

Those present were Mrs. Woodrow Crawshaw, James Lee, Charles Snider, Benny Stout, Warren Chisum, Jim Cunningham, Tommy Hill, Henry Harnly, Richard Serrurier, Jack Zuerker, Robert Benyshek, and Mrs. Georgia Mack, club director.

The chapter also met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen Bank for a program on "Let's Match Wits."

Mrs. Jim Cunningham introduced Jo Hiatt and Carolyn McKinney, Pampa High School debate team members. For their program they explained their debate techniques and plans and reported their debate tournament results.

As Mrs. Buddy Lamberson presided, members agreed to have the Pledge Ritual March 11.

Mrs. Benny Stout and Mrs. Buddy Lamberson were hostesses. Table centerpiece was an umbrella decorated with spring flowers.

Members present were Mmes. Ronald Beard, Robert Benyshek, Dwaine Blakemore, Warren Chisum, Woody Crawshaw, James Lee, Buddy Lamberson, Jim Cunningham, Charles Snider, Benny Stout, Charles Thompson. Pledges present were Mmes. Richard Serrurier, Jack Zuerker, and Tommy Hill.

Council Studies Malone's Report On School Plans

City Council Parent Teacher Association met recently in Carver Educational Services Center with Mrs. Paul Howard, president, presiding, for the program by Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone on plans suggested in the bond issue election.

In presenting plans for the election, which is set for March 25, Dr. Malone said Phase I project includes cafeterias for Mann and Wilson elementary schools, parking lots, Pampa High School library, science wing, girls gym, vocational-technical wing, band and choral music hall, athletic facilities, auditorium and third floor classroom renovation, and renovation of Carver center administrative offices.

Others on the program were members giving standing committee reports, Mrs. Alvie French, exceptional children, Mrs. Paul Howard, teacher appreciation; Mrs. Alvie Robertson, youth protection; Mrs. James F. Malone, cultural arts, and Dr. Malone, nominating committee.

Mrs. Robert Warren reported on the district meeting she

attended and announced the spring conference will be held in Spearman April 28-29.

Cultura Club Has Officer Selection

La Cultura Club met recently in Mrs. Paul Hartin's home to welcome new members and select new officers.

Officers elected were Mmes. Phil Rapstine, president; Wayne Hampton, vice president; Jack Sharp, secretary; Charles Arledge, treasurer; and Paul Hartin, parliamentarian.

New members named were Mmes. Walter Colwell, W. R. Whitsell, Ralph Dozier and L. W. Wendling.

The program the "Available Man," was a biographical sketch on Warren G. Harding by Mrs. Rapstine.

Area Class Has Meeting at Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Members of the "King's Daughters" Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church attended a social recently in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. M. L. Mercer, teacher, was the hostess.

Attending were Teresa Campbell, Carla Duckworth; Sharron Davis, Paula Lane, Ramona Giesler, Pam Brame, Marilyn Biggers, Sarah Lynch, Christie McPheeters, Cindy Moreland, and Nancy Mercer.

Kappa Kappa Iota Members Discuss State Convention

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in Stephen F. Austin Elementary School Cafeteria recently as members discussed the state convention which is to be held in Austin April 26.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn, president, conducted the meeting as members discussed the press book which is to be entered in competition at the state meeting Mrs. Truett Ross is compiling the book.

Members were served refreshments from a table centered with a red, white and blue patriotic motif. Hostesses were Mmes. Homer Bowers, Blanche Cobb, Warren Morris, and Austin Ruddick.

Others attending were Mmes. Herbert Coker, Perry Gaut, Jim Goff, D.L. Mackie, W.K. Mackey, Roy McMillan, M.Z. Morris, Donald Nensiel, W.L. Parker, L.B. Penick, James Poole, J.R. Poston, Houston Price, Ross, Bernice Ward, Wendell Watson and Miss Alma Wilson.

The next meeting will start at 7 p.m. March 24 in the City Club Room and will be a cosmetic demonstration by Mrs. Alice Nicholson.

Skellytown WMU Selects Officers

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — WMU Group I of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Houghton recently as Mrs. Bill Thompson gave the opening prayer. The prayer calendar and special prayer request for missionaries were given by Mrs. Walt Shair.

Mrs. M. L. Mills, had charge of the program "Reclamation in Jesus Name." Those participating were Mrs. Bill Houghton, Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Walt Shair.

Mrs. Bill Thompson, group leader, presided over the business meeting as officers for 1969 were elected and installed. They are Mrs. Walt Shair, current missions leader; Mrs. Bill Houghton, Bible study leader; Mrs. Lon Trask, prayer leader; Mrs. Bill Campbell, mission action leader; Mrs. M. L. Mercer, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

Attending were Mmes. M. L. Mills, Bill Houghton, Bill Thompson, Mable Ruth, Bill Campbell, Walt Shair, Orville Wall, Lon Trask, and one new member, Mrs. Ralph Fox, Sr.

Engagement Set

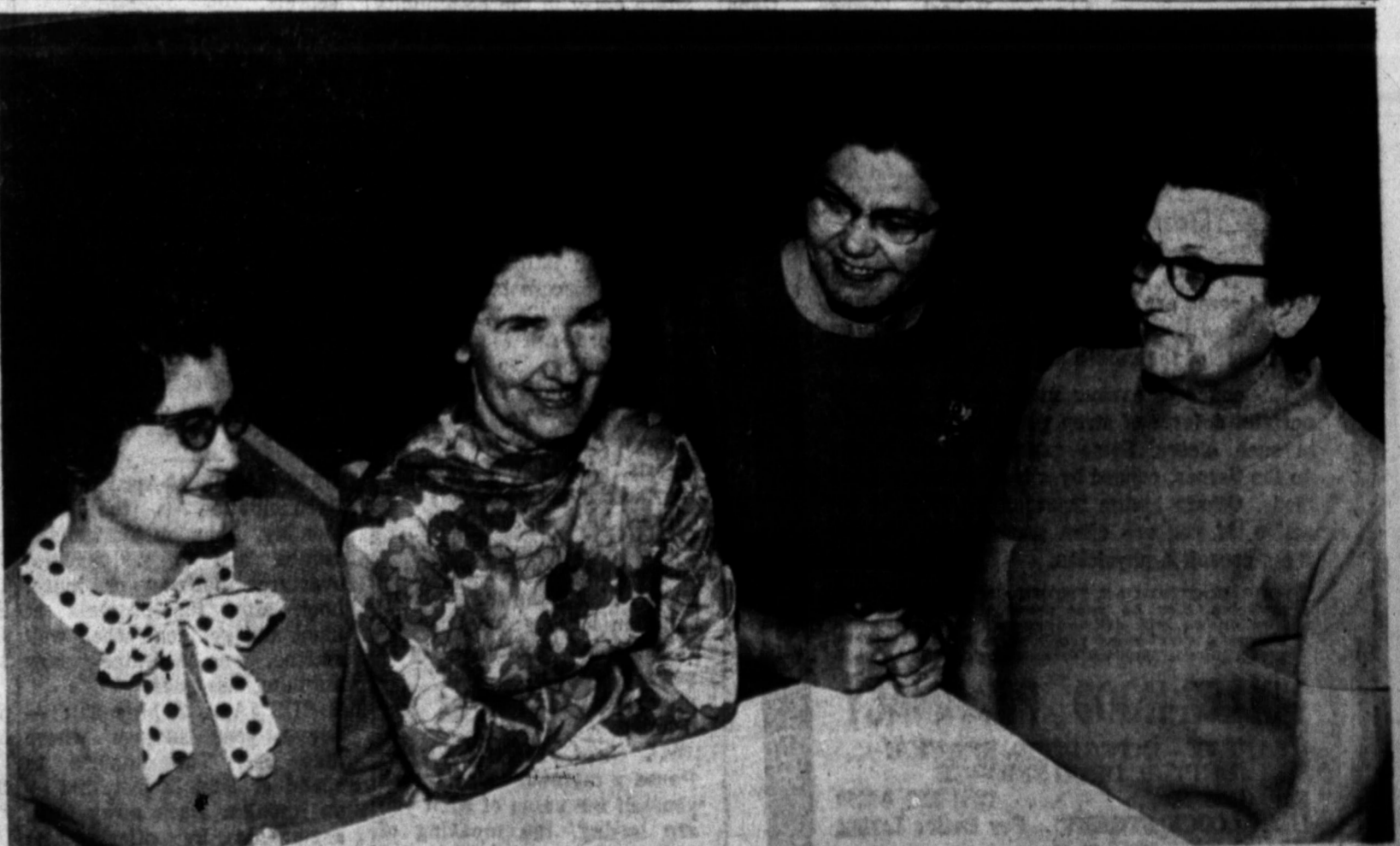
GROOM (Sp1) — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Peat, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Elaine, to Billy Vance Hammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Hammers of Groom.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 5 in St. Paul Methodist Church, Amarillo.

Area Class Meets

GROOM (Sp1) — The Young Married People's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a bowling party recently in Pampa.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Wayne James, Johnny Eschle, Betty Hilt-brunner, Butch and Paulette Tate and Kathy.



HALLIBURTON OFFICIALS — Four officers recently elected and installed for Halliburton Ladies Club are left to right, Mrs. Billy Rape, secretary and reporter; Mrs.

Don Long, president; Mrs. Boyd Stewart, treasurer and Mrs. Leonard Cable, vice president.



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a neighbor whose 10-year-old son has never cared to play cowboy, astronaut, FBI or anything else normal little boys like to play. He prefers to dress up in his mother's high heels, hats, and jewelry, and run off to play with the little neighbor girls. About six months ago, I understood the boy's teacher called his mother and suggested that she take him to a doctor, and this stupid mother replied: "What for? He hasn't even had a cold this winter."

Now, how does one go about wising up a mother like that?

**NEIGHBOR:** For the boy's sake, perhaps someone should try "wising up" the father (if he has one). This family needs help, not criticism. It's possible that there is nothing wrong with the boy — but it wouldn't hurt to investigate his girlish tendencies.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is a mother-in-law who is a darling, but she is one of those who "saves" everything. She has saved all my husband's clothes since he was a small boy. (He's now 33 years old.) She wants me to take them for my son. Abby, some of the clothing is like new, but it's all out of style, and I don't want to dress our six-year-old boy in old-fashioned clothes. She keeps after me to take the boxes home, and I've been putting it off. I know the dear lady means well, but how can I explain to her that we do not want these clothes? I hate to hurt her feelings. I should add, we are not poor and can afford to clothe the boy very well.

**TOUCHY SUBJECT**

**DEAR TOUCHY:** Accept the clothing graciously, then quietly send it to an organization that collects clothes for the needy. If she asks why the boy doesn't wear them,

## Varietas Members Sponsor Guest Tea

"Thorpe", a novel by Mary Dutton of Borger, was reviewed by Mrs. Otis Nace at the annual Guest Day Tea given by Varietas Study Club at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium recently. Hostesses were Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Clyde Ellis, H. Dewitt Seago, and Aubrey Sprawls.

Mrs. F. A. Cary, club president, welcomed guests and presented Mrs. L. B. Penick, who introduced the speaker. Mrs. Nace presented the book's author to her audience, giving a brief sketch of Mrs. Dutton's life and activities and listing the book's successes, which include Literary Guild selection, publication in England and Germany, and recent paperback sale to a publishing firm.

The speaker reviewed the book in the form of a dramatic reading in which she acted out the story's characters.

"Thorpe" is the story of six-year-old Thorpe Torrance, a little girl in Arkansas in the depression year of 1935. Her father, Jim Torrance, is principal of the local high school. Her mother is warm-hearted and loving but is the victim of her inherited prejudices," Mrs. Nace said.

"Not really understanding the crosscurrent in which she is caught, Thorpe lives in two worlds; one of them is filled with love and the other with hate and ugliness. Her devotion to her best friend, Theotis, the son of her mother's colored laundress, is juxtaposed against her view of Billy Bob Jackson, the son of a local pillar of respectability and a bullying

sadist.

"Torn by conflicting interests, Thorpe watches her family struggle through the depression for moral and financial survival. Eventually she is forced to understand that sometimes principles must be abandoned in the interest of survival — and that searing violence can become a part of every life," Mrs. Nace said.

Following the program, hostesses served refreshments from a table decorated in appointments of St. Patrick's Day. The table was covered with a lace-trimmed white linen cloth. The centerpiece of assorted white mums and green shamrocks was flanked by tall white tapers with silver tea service and crystal dishes.

Guests included three Ector visitors, Mrs. Mary Dutton, Miss Becky Dutton, and Mrs. Huey Davenport. Pampa guests were Mmes. Thelma Taylor, W. E. Jarvis, G. E. Timmen, Albert Wood, Fred Hart, Edith Wilson, Leon Penick, J. E. Gibson, C. S. Boston H. B. Howse, W. S. Exley, J. B. White, Frank Hall, T. G. Green, Melvin Stephens, Coyle Ford, John Harnly, Paul Bowers, R. D. Bray, John Hessey, A. B. Carruth, W. S. Dixon, Ila Pool, John Tatum, Henry Gindorf, Tom Lapka, and J. C. Roberts.

Club members present were Mmes. R. W. Lane, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, L. B. Penick, Sherman White, S. C. Evans, Ralph Thomas, Cecil Dalton, W. A. Wagoner, F. A. Cary, N. B. Ellis, Aubrey Sprawls, W. E. Abernathy, Clyde Ellis, and Otis Nace.



VARIETAS GUEST TEA — Varietas Study Club members sponsored a tea and book review recently in Lovett Memorial Library with Mrs. Otis Nace, right, as book reviewer of "Thorpe." Those pictured with the book's author, Mrs. Mary Dutton of Borger, (second from right) were Mrs. H. DeWitt Seago, Mrs. Clyde Ellis, hostess; Mrs. Fred Cary, president, and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, hostess.

### MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
  - Smothered Steak
  - Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
  - Buttered English Peas
  - Tossed Salad
  - Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
  - Fruit Pie
- OR
- Hamburgers—French Friers
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
  - Hot dogs
  - French Fries
  - Navy Beans
  - Cake
  - Milk
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH
  - Smothered Steak
  - Mashed Potatoes
  - Buttered Carrots
  - Lettuce-Tomato Salad
  - Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly
  - Milk
- AUSTIN
  - Wieners, Broccoli
  - Macaroni and Cheese
  - Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
  - Peach Cobbler
- BAKER
  - Salmon Croquettes
  - English Peas
  - Buttered Carrots
  - Lettuce Salad
  - Chocolate Cake
  - Hot Rolls Butter
  - Milk
- HOUSTON
  - Hot Tamale Pie
  - Green Beans
  - Cabbage and Apple Salad
  - Red Velvet Cake
  - Bread, Milk
- LAMAR
  - Meat and Spaghetti
  - Green Beans
  - Tossed Salad
  - Hot Rolls—Butter
  - Pudding
  - Choc. Milk
- MANN
  - Beef Stew
  - Cabbage Salad
  - Crackers and Butter
  - Cinnamon Rolls
  - Plain or Chocolate Milk
- TRAVIS
  - Steak Fingers
  - Green Beans
  - Cole Slaw
  - Hot Rolls, Butter
  - Cake, Milk
- WILSON
  - Meat and Vegetable Stew
  - Peanut Butter and Honey
  - Potato Chips
  - Fruit Cobbler
  - Milk
  - Crackers

## Twentieth Century Culture Group Discusses Contemporary Women

Mrs. L.J. Zachry, 1310 the Duke from his family. One Williston, assisted by Mrs. Warren Hasse, hosted Twentieth Century Culture Club recently in her home. Mrs. J.L. Chase and Mrs. L. H. Hart discussed the lives of two contemporary women, Katherine Cornell and Wallis Warfield Windsor, whose one common entity was the love and devotion of their husbands.

Mrs. Zachry, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. During roll call by Mrs. Chase, members read short quotes in the Pennsylvania Dutch language, including proverbs and true life incidents, provided by co-hostess, Mrs. Hasse. Printed napkins, showing the Dutch people in various scenes in quotes of their language were provided by Mrs. Hasse.

The club accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jack Felts. Mrs. Icie Harrah discussed the Community Concert.

Mrs. Hart turned back history to the year, 1936, in playing a recording of the Duke of Windsor's announcement he was renouncing the throne of England to marry the woman he loved. She related history of the English Kings preceding the Duke, traditions of the royal household and many incidents of his life.

"The family of the Duchess, the Montagues of Virginia were a gay Bohemian type clan whose women were known for their beauty and high spirits and the Warfields who were industrious, successful and puritanical. The Duchess' education, was at the fashionable boarding schools in the east. Her debutante status provided her entrance into high social circles at an early age," Mrs. Hart said.

"After their marriage in 1937, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wandered aimlessly around the world, their every move reported in the newspapers. Tradition isolated

Mrs. Chase showed several pictures of Miss Cornell in costumes she wore as an actress. Her hey-day was during the depression years, but her tours throughout the United States always drew large crowds. Some of the plays in which she starred were "A Bill of Divorcement" in 1921 "Will Shakespeare" and "Casanova" in 1923, "Romeo and Juliet" in 1934 and 1935, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" in 1931 and 1932, and "Candida" in 1934 and 1935.

"During Miss Cornell's 47 week run in Manhattan, one play grossed a million dollars. With this kind of income during the depression years, Miss Cornell never wanted to enter the motion picture field," Mrs. Chase said.

Attending the meeting were 15 members and one guest.

Your Horoscope

# JEANE DIXON

**SUNDAY, MARCH 9**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY today:** — A smooth, fresh start is available if you seek it with open eyes and the willingness to take the responsibilities that go with it. Personal relations improve, particularly where romantic interest is already stirring. If your circle of daily habits has shrunk too small, this year is likely to bring a drastic shake-up and the necessity to develop both new habits and more flexibility in changing routines.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** — The news is incomplete. Lending or borrowing are better put over into the coming week, no matter how urgent the pressures seem to be.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** — Go to church; stay-out in public places with your community as much of the day as you can. Sightseeing or loafing are preferable to getting involved in intense discussions. Appeals you are most likely to hear are all deceptive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** — The far away and the little known appeal more to you today than the tried and true local scene and its people. Share early in the community expression of faith, then float through the day sidestepping any commercial activity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** — Sermons, lectures are rewarding this year according to how willing you are to change and extend your initiative. More cooperation with others will be essential. Your close circle is almost certain to expand. Romantic and sentimental interests continue to build, gently and steadily. Monday's natives are often fond of reading, write extensively. Food occupies their attention.

**ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19):** — Reconciliation is the need Monday. Abandon highhanded tactics and meet peaceful overtures halfway or more. Look after the business at hand and get your week well started, no matter how anything else goes.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** — Leave your savings where they are. The impulse to spend or lend is just that — an impulse. Back away from arguments by offering no reasons for declining.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** — It's now to your advantage to listen well. Side-step disagreements if possible. (See HOROSCOPE, Page 25)

## Jaycee-Ettes Study Procedure Program

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes met recently for their regular monthly meeting in the Reddi Room. Guests introduced were Mmes. Terry Haralson, Richard Kingcade, Woody Crawshaw and Jerry Hayes.

In presenting a program on Parliamentary Procedure, Mrs. Carlton Nance began by saying "parliamentary procedure is not something to be afraid of. It's just applying good sense and consideration for others."

She presented an outline of a regular business meeting using proper procedure.

"Members have a responsibility to any group to which they belong, and should not leave all the work to the officers which they have elected," she said.

Mrs. Morris Wilson announced plans for a bridge tournament to be held in March and stated tickets would be sold to the public.

Mrs. John Warner announced an awards dinner for Jaycee-Ettes and their husbands will also be held in March.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Bud McVicker, reported the slate of officers submitted to the club for the following year. Elections will be held at the March meeting. The annual Jaycee-Jaycee-Ette Installation Banquet will be held April 29.

Following the business meeting, a short orientation of Jaycee-Ettes and duties of officers were presented to the club by Mmes. McVicker, Joe Don Biggers, Wilson and Warner.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mmes. Ken Daitymple and Dick Klein, to members Mmes. Don Williamson, Robert Turner, Gene Hinds, Nathan Lancaster, Philip Kimbley, Biggers, McVicker, Warner, and Wilson, and guests.

**Don't Confuse Cankers With Cold Sores**

Cold sores are on the outside of the lips and are caused by a virus. Canker sores are on the inside of the mouth and not on the gums.

The cause of canker sores is not definitely certain. A form of strep germ has been found in such ulcers. Some experts blame injury to the tissues, caused by a tooth brush or hard foods. Others blame them on an allergic reaction. If you are often troubled by canker sores consult a physician.

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

**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

Coronado Center

**Furr's caterias**

Open Daily 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m.—2:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's

Child's Plate ..... 55c

**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS:**

- BEEF STROGANOFF WITH BUTTERED RICE ..... 78c
- ORANGE DATE STUFFED PORK CHOP ..... 75c
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus ..... \$1.49
- Our Special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce ..... 68c
- Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce ..... 70c

**VEGETABLES:**

- Scalloped Eggplant ..... 18c
- Asparagus Casserole au Gratin ..... 25c
- Blue Lake Green Beans ..... 20c
- Creamy Macaroni and Cheese ..... 20c
- Hot Fluffy Mashed Potatoes ..... 17c

**SALADS:**

- Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin ..... 22c
- Cream Slaw with Raisins ..... 15c
- and IPineapple ..... 22c

**DESSERTS:**

- Apricot Sour Cream Pie ..... 35c
- German Chocolate Cake ..... 22c

**—MONDAY MENU—**

**MEATS:**

- OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN ..... 55c
- POT PIE ..... 55c
- FRIED OYSTERS, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, SEAFOOD SAUCE 89c

**VEGETABLES:**

- Creamed Peas and New and Pineapple ..... 15c
- Golden Cauliflower ..... 22c

**SALADS:**

- Stuffed Purple Plums ..... 25c
- Egg and Olive Salad ..... 20c

**DESSERTS:**

- Raspberry Chiffon Pie ..... 25c
- Hot Apple Pie with Cheese Slice ..... 25c

## Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Members Discuss Pledges

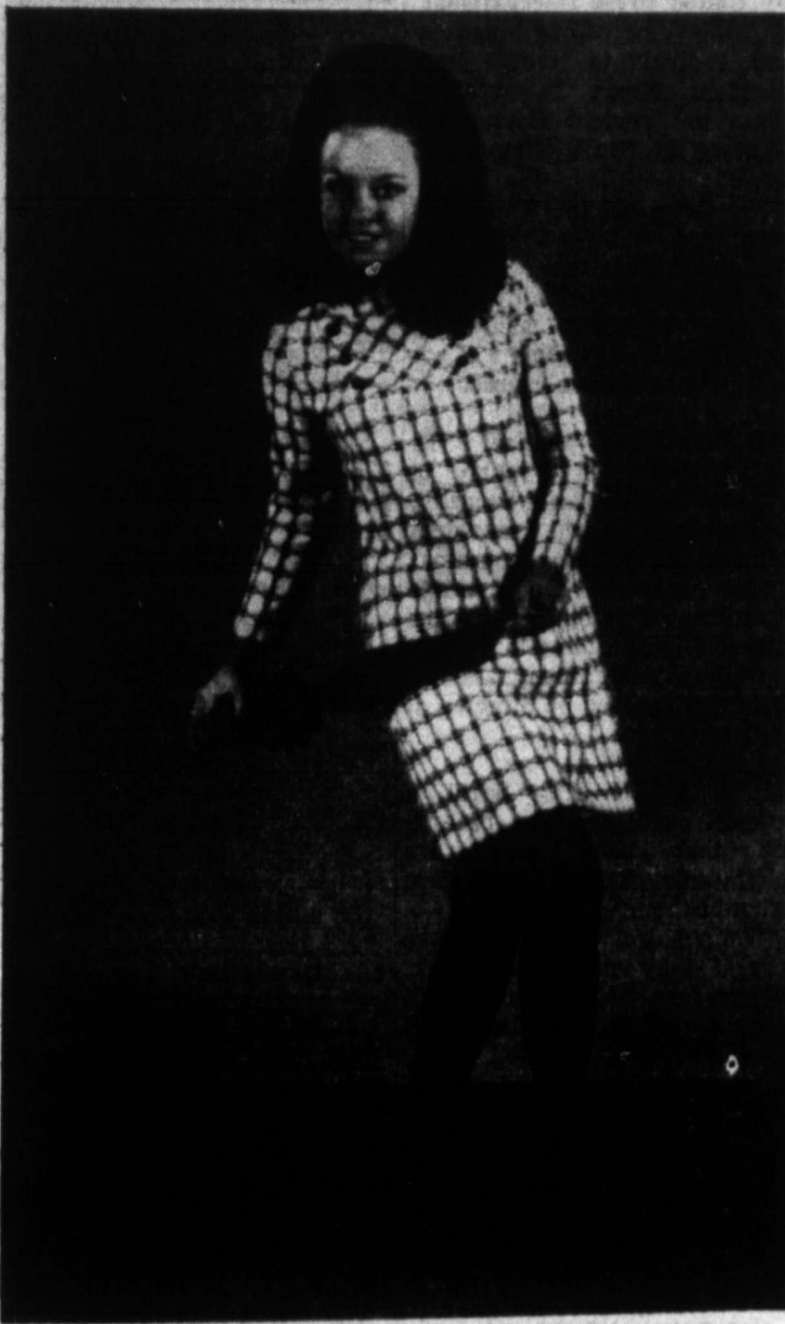
Members and pledges of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. John Lyle.

Mrs. Jim Simpson reported on the Valentine Dance. After Mrs. Calvin McConnell reported on the pledge training, the pledge ritual was discussed.

After the business meeting, a program was presented on decorating accessories by Mrs. Tom Skinner and Mrs. Charles Hoskins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Lyle and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Members and pledges present were Mmes. Ronnie Atkinson, Jim Brashears, Gary Clark, Al Cross, Mike Clark, Gary Epperson, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstodler, John Lyle, Calvin McConnell, Jackie Narrell, Carroll Russell, Grady Savage, Tom Skinner, Jim Simpson, Harold Taylor, Jerry Wright, Dennis Wyatt, Miss Audrey Mollett and Miss Pam Noe.





Miss Janice Butcher

Miss Janice Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butcher, 2405 Rosewood, and a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending a finishing and modeling school in Denver, Colo. She plans a modeling career when she completes the school in August. Recently Miss Butcher met Flipp Wilson, a television comedian, and his manager, Jeff Wald, in Denver and was interviewed on her modeling career.

Women Demonstrate Cosmetics Use

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in Mrs. Gertrude Huckins' home with the club president presiding. The game "Guess What's in the House," was won by Mrs. Bob Heaton, and Mrs. John Simmons received a gift from her secret pal. Reported ill was Mrs. Dona Crawford, who left recently to enter Anderson Clinic at Houston. It was also announced W. S. Berry has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital and is at home. Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond gave a cosmetic demonstration with Mrs. Earl Looper and Mrs. Clarence Hoskins as demonstrators. Attending were Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Bob Heaton, Weldon Thomas, Ethel Hunt, Earl Looper, John Simmons, Miles Pearson, Oscar Gould, W. S. Berry, Clarence Hoskins, Gertrude Huckins, and one visitor, Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass. It's the detail that makes the form. Sometimes scroll work and embroideries bring out the trims on dresses.

Quivira Council Serves 1,500 Pampa Area Girls

(See PHOTOS, Page 22) Today 1500 girls in the Quivira Council enjoy the fun and service of Girl Scouting. Since 1931, and a beginning of 50 girls in a lone troop with Mrs. John Bradley and Katharine Wilkerson as leaders and Mrs. C.P. Hunkapillar as sponsor, Scouting has kindled enthusiasm, creativity, and service to others in thousands of girls in the Pampa area. Those instrumental in helping start Girl Scouting here were Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. J.M. Turner and Jimmy Massa. Activity began in 1935-36 when a troop organized by Mrs. J.C. Gillham was re-organized and began to meet in the Girl Scout Little House, donated and furnished by the Kiwanis Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Troops are still meeting there today. It is used also for adult meetings and training courses. In 1938 the Girl Scouts of Pampa were integrated into a council and received their first charter from the National Organization. In June, 1940, articles of incorporation for the Pampa Girl Scout Council were signed by Mmes. Frank Culberson, Mel Davis, J.M. Turner, and Fred Thompson. Later the council expanded to include all of Gray, Roberts, and Wheeler counties and the upper half of Carson County and was renamed the Top 'O Texas Girl Scout Council. In 1941, the Girl Scouts of the area were presented a deed for 15.5 acres of land located about 3.5 miles south of Lefors near the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad line. John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, heard about the rapidly expanding Girl Scout program and deeded the land to them. Camp Sullivan, now called Camp Mel Davis, has been a center of Girl Scout activity since then. Another transition took place in March, 1960, when, after a reorganization of Girl Scouting in the Panhandle area, the Quivira Girl Scout Council, covering 10 counties, was chartered with its headquarters in Pampa. In the same year another important change took place. A new four-age level program was developed as the result of an intensive program study completed in 1958. Delegates at the National Council Meeting in 1960 approved the new design, which offers a varied program for girls from 7 through 17. The four age levels are: Brownie Girl Scouts, second and third grades; Juniors, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; Cadettes, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades; and Seniors, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Pampa area are Mrs. Richard Stowers, president, Mrs. James Crouch, second-vice president, Mrs. Carl Brugger, public relations chairman, Kay Fancher, finance chairman, George Scott, member-at-large and Jack O. Miller, nominating committee chairman. Neighborhood chairmen include Mmes. Jack O. Miller, Highland; Steve Odom, Sunset, and Jerry Davis, Sunrise.

Horoscope

(Continued From Page 24) especially in public. Group activity is preferable in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Things mechanical tend to be cranky Monday, so care what you do and how. The evening is just as delicately balanced socially as any time of crisis you've been in lately, so be astute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — No point trying to curry favor with expensive outlays or elaborate show. Instead take stock of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Providing you steer clear of controversy, your mate can help you work out a really good deal Monday. The conservative approach again should pay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — You have a great deal more energy than in recent days. Put on a stronger assertion of your abilities; show them off a bit. Correct shortages in supplies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Bright as a new penny come an idea for some better way of earning money. Be selective in choosing your confidantes, of course, and get the scheme moving promptly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Get off dead center. This is the kind of energetic day to briskly put your best foot forward. In the later hours put it all out of your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — So many inside deals are possible that it is hard to select. Listen attentively and put what you hear together with what you already know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Your enthusiasm and dedication will carry you a long way. Distant goals find recognition and support from your friends. The evening is best spent alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Get up early and move promptly to stay ahead of the fast-developing situation. Attention to more minute items is well worth the time spent on an entirely different track.

Professional Women's Club. Troops are still meeting there today. It is used also for adult meetings and training courses. In 1938 the Girl Scouts of Pampa were integrated into a council and received their first charter from the National Organization. In June, 1940, articles of incorporation for the Pampa Girl Scout Council were signed by Mmes. Frank Culberson, Mel Davis, J.M. Turner, and Fred Thompson. Later the council expanded to include all of Gray, Roberts, and Wheeler counties and the upper half of Carson County and was renamed the Top 'O Texas Girl Scout Council. In 1941, the Girl Scouts of the area were presented a deed for 15.5 acres of land located about 3.5 miles south of Lefors near the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad line. John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, heard about the rapidly expanding Girl Scout program and deeded the land to them. Camp Sullivan, now called Camp Mel Davis, has been a center of Girl Scout activity since then. Another transition took place in March, 1960, when, after a reorganization of Girl Scouting in the Panhandle area, the Quivira Girl Scout Council, covering 10 counties, was chartered with its headquarters in Pampa. In the same year another important change took place. A new four-age level program was developed as the result of an intensive program study completed in 1958. Delegates at the National Council Meeting in 1960 approved the new design, which offers a varied program for girls from 7 through 17. The four age levels are: Brownie Girl Scouts, second and third grades; Juniors, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; Cadettes, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades; and Seniors, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Pampa area are Mrs. Richard Stowers, president, Mrs. James Crouch, second-vice president, Mrs. Carl Brugger, public relations chairman, Kay Fancher, finance chairman, George Scott, member-at-large and Jack O. Miller, nominating committee chairman. Neighborhood chairmen include Mmes. Jack O. Miller, Highland; Steve Odom, Sunset, and Jerry Davis, Sunrise.

Others participating in the program which was based on Founders Day were two Webelos Scouts, Eddie Brown and Bruce Ferris, presenting colors; Mrs. J. D. Ray, P-TA convention report; and Mrs. Tommie Atwood, Mrs. John Cook, and Mrs. Arneal Bryan, refreshments. Woodrow Wilson P-TA met at the school for a Founders Day program recently as Mrs. Don Stafford presided, during the tea. Melonaires presented the devotional. Helen Hill, American Field Service student from South Africa was the speaker and showed slides on her home country. Others participating in the meeting were Bob Parks, Wilson School principal, who welcomed Miss Joy Shultz, teacher of the school's new kindergarten, a pilot project for the school district. Girl Scout Troop 41 directed by Mrs. E. B. Jackson, presented the flag ceremony. In Mrs. Paul Bowers' Horace Mann P-TA report, recently on "What Poverty Means in Families," she said, "We are

poverty stricken in our living. If we would concentrate on being what we could be with some effort, the world would be a better place to live." Mann P-TA members also voted to send a protest letter to the Texas P-TA congress and to National P-TA congress for permitting Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of SEICUS to speak on sex education during the state P-TA convention last November. Members voted to meet again March 13 for Fathers' Night instead of March 6, because the Texas State Teachers Association meeting was scheduled March 6. Capt. Jess Duncan, of the Salvation Army, presented the devotion for the Mann school meeting.

Chalking is a normal condition which occurs on many white and pastel exterior paints, allowing the surface to retain a desirable clean appearance for a number of years. However when paint chalks excessively it will not last long. By applying two generous coats the job will last longer.

Introducing an exciting NEW design for you

The Zenith Westwood "Living Sound" hearing aid

Zenith's smallest, top-performing behind-the-ear, hearing aid designed for comfort, ease of operation and dependable performance.

RICHARD DRUG

Tom Beard - Pampa's Strymon Per Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Miss Edith Davis Weds Kerry Jones

GROOM (Spl) — The marriage of Miss Edith Stephens Davis and Kerry Herschel Jones of Groom was solemnized recently in a service in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis Jr., 202 Northwest Drive, Hereford. Both are students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. They are at home at Apartment C7 Tech Village, 2902 Third Place in Lubbock, after a brief wedding trip. Clifford Trotter read the marriage ceremony with only families of the couple present. Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. Her sister, Miss Julia Davis, was the maid of honor. Koy Lynn Jones acted as his brother's best man. The bride's street-length dress of white silk was trimmed with narrow bands of white mink at the cuffs and around the circle neckline. She carried a bridal Bible topped by a white orchid with ribbon streamers.

Three Pampa PTA Units Sponsor School Meetings

Three Parent Teacher Association groups met recently in Pampa schools for speech class programs, reports by an American Field Service student and study of effects of poverty on American families. B. M. Eaker P-TA met with Mrs. J. T. Lambright, president, presiding for the program and skit written by Mrs. Mavis Green and presented by ninth grade speech class. Class members participating were Rhonda Taylor, Sue Wright, Becky Noel, Pam Green, Marina Silhan, and Sheryl Mains. Others participating on the program which was based on Founders Day were two Webelos Scouts, Eddie Brown and Bruce Ferris, presenting colors; Mrs. J. D. Ray, P-TA convention report; and Mrs. Tommie Atwood, Mrs. John Cook, and Mrs. Arneal Bryan, refreshments. Woodrow Wilson P-TA met at the school for a Founders Day program recently as Mrs. Don Stafford presided, during the tea. Melonaires presented the devotional. Helen Hill, American Field Service student from South Africa was the speaker and showed slides on her home country. Others participating in the meeting were Bob Parks, Wilson School principal, who welcomed Miss Joy Shultz, teacher of the school's new kindergarten, a pilot project for the school district. Girl Scout Troop 41 directed by Mrs. E. B. Jackson, presented the flag ceremony. In Mrs. Paul Bowers' Horace Mann P-TA report, recently on "What Poverty Means in Families," she said, "We are

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Introducing an exciting NEW design for you

The Zenith Westwood "Living Sound" hearing aid

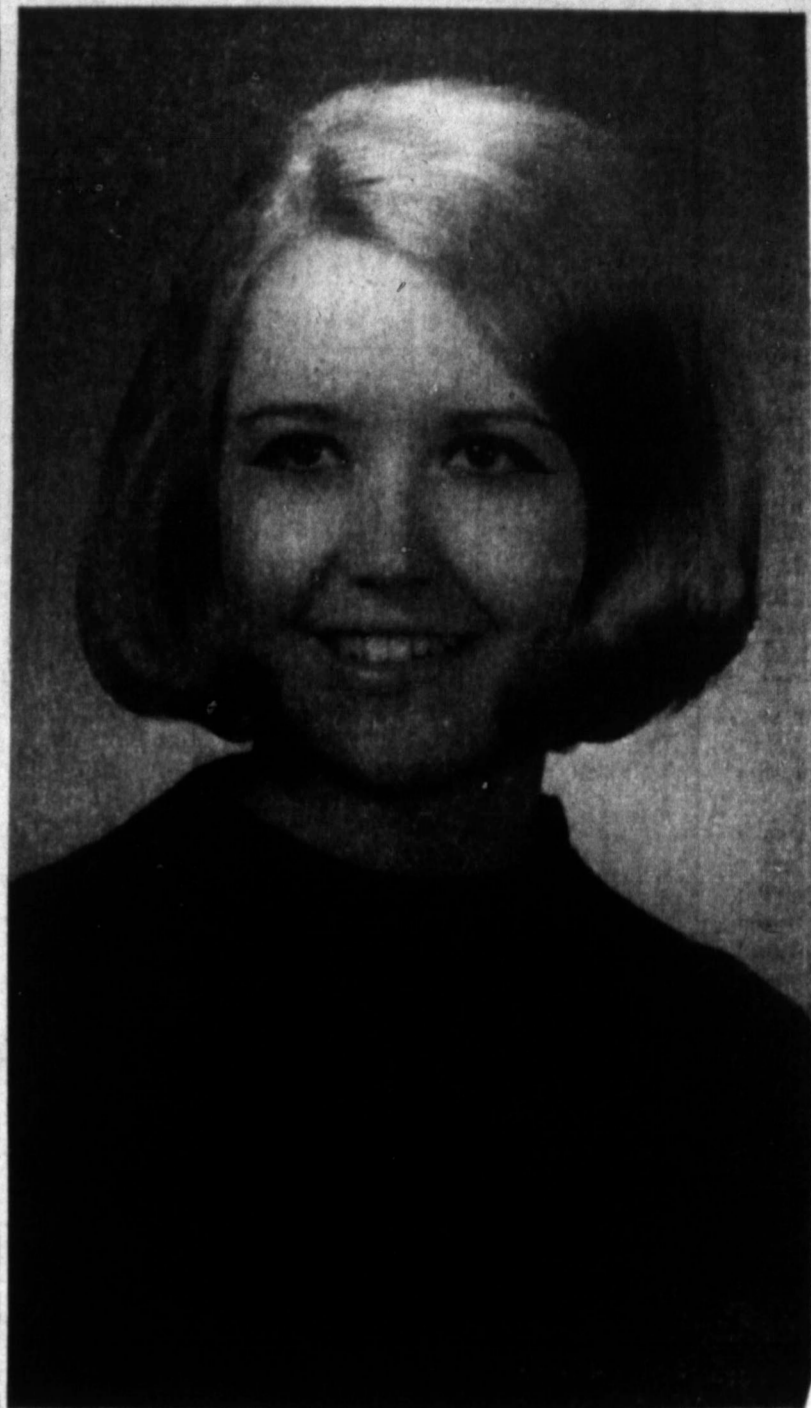
Zenith's smallest, top-performing behind-the-ear, hearing aid designed for comfort, ease of operation and dependable performance.

RICHARD DRUG

Tom Beard - Pampa's Strymon Per Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

HUYCK-TYLER



Miss Linda Kay Huyck

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Huyck, former Canadian residents, and currently living in Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Kay Huyck, to David L. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tyler, Claude. Wedding vows will be repeated May 3 in St. Paul United Methodist Church, Amarillo. Miss Huyck is a graduate of Amarillo College of Hairdressing and Canyon High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. O. A. Morris, Canadian librarian. Miss Huyck's fiancé is a graduate of Claude High School and attended West Texas State University.

Namby-pamby colors, no in home furnishings) Neutrals, more! Rich, ripe magenta, yes; steel gray, brown, royal scarlet, the strong blues neutrals with character. Spike evidence a rebirth (seen also yours with white. Tremendous!

In commemoration of its 75th year 25% off on world famous Chantilly



For a limited time only!

Save 25% on any purchase ... a single teaspoon or a complete service for eight!

GORHAM Sterling

McCarley's Jewelry Store

106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8487

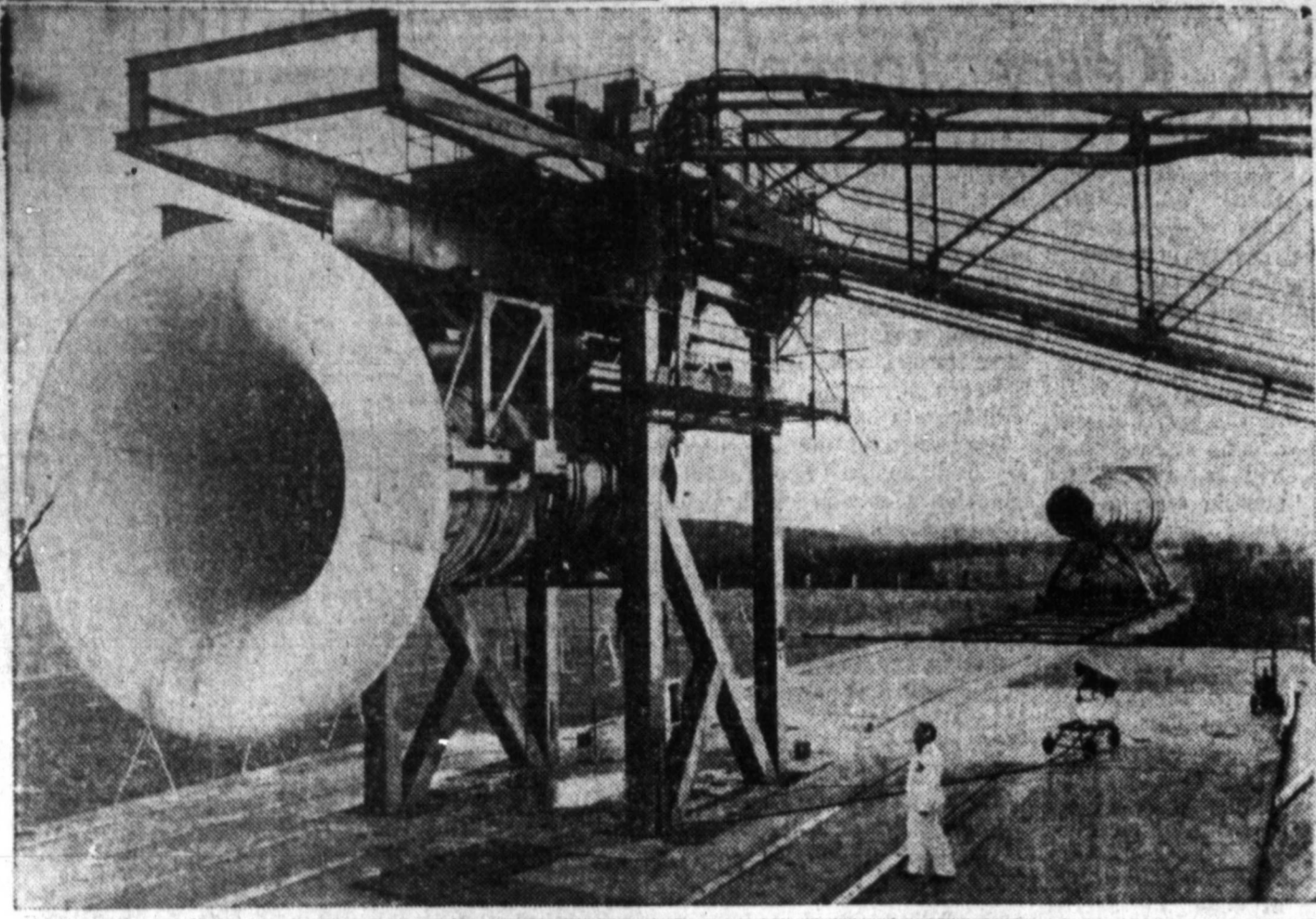
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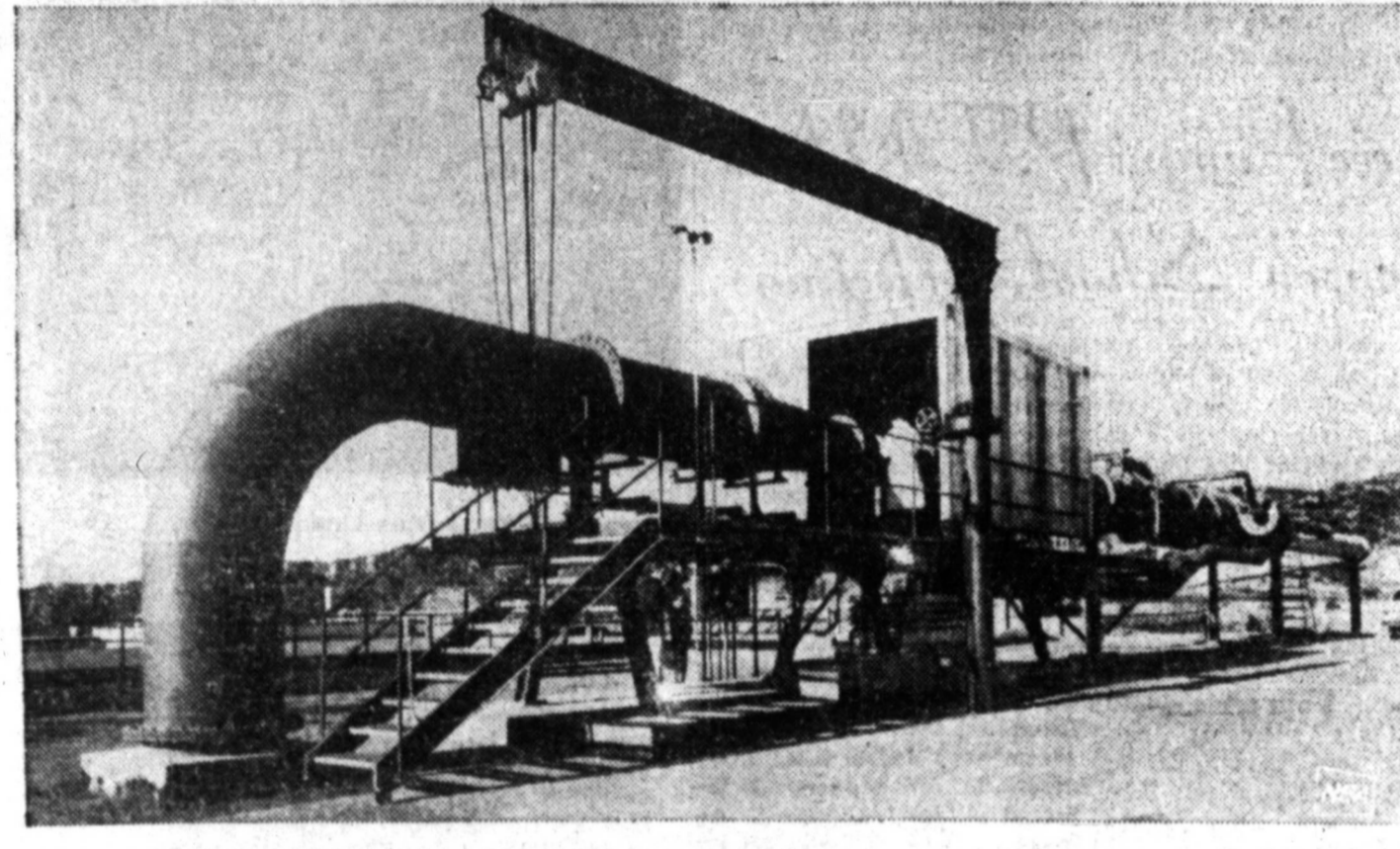
Miss Lydia Crist

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold T. Crist, Perryton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lydia Crist, to Steve Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faris Pollard, 203 Price Rd. Wedding vows will be exchanged June 1 in Perryton. Miss Crist and her fiancé are both graduates of Perryton High School. She attended West Texas State University, Canyon, a half semester. He is a WTSU student.

Polish Sausage DINNER & SUPPER TODAY 11:30-2 pm and 4:30-6:30 pm Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward



THE QUEST FOR QUIET continues on both sides of the Atlantic in efforts to reduce engine noise on jetliners of the 1970s. In top photo, a giant Rolls-Royce RB. 211 engine for Lockheed's 1011 TriStar is prepared for antinoise testing in a new open-air test bed in England. At bottom is Lockheed's newly completed test facility near Burbank, Calif., which will be used for development of sound-absorbent materials to line engine intake and exhaust ducts. Air is blown through piping at 600 miles an hour to simulate jet noise.



# Panhandle Water

By FELIX RYALS  
For the past two weeks this column has been covering the studies of the Bureau of Reclamation, under the direction of Harry P. Burleigh, Area Engineer.

I have had a number of callers wanting to know if I really thought such a fantastic dream would ever come to pass. Yes, I think it will — in fact I know it will. The investment in West Texas is too great to just get up and move away to some area where water is plentiful. For those doubters I would reply in this vein. Every summer I visit relatives in the land of bountiful water, back against the Mississippi River, where the rainfall is 60 to 70 inches annually. I always get around to thinking while there — would it not be wonderful to have all this surplus water without the humidity. Our West Texas weather, low humidity included, can't be matched anywhere in the world. All we need is the water to match the weather.

I have had the privilege of hearing several talks by Harry P. Burleigh on the Water Import Plan. Each one was more convincing than the preceding one.

In trying to answer the question on — how are we going to get the water from East Texas to West Texas — I will again quote Burleigh:

"The conveyance works from the Dallas area to the Llano Estacado would amount to a man-made river, interrupted at intervals by pumping plants to raise the import water to ever-higher levels. To minimize construction and pumping energy costs, it's essential that it flow at full capacity for most of the year. In our present design studies, we assume such capacity flow for 11 months out of 12. To minimize conveyance losses, the canal sections will be lined. The total distance by canal from the Dallas area to the terminal reservoirs will be about 480 miles, and the total pumping head will be about 3,400 feet. The canal sections will be about 30 feet deep and 75 feet wide at their base. The design capacity is about 15,000 cubic feet per second. No unusual design problems are involved except for a scarcity of aggregate material for lining purposes.

The distribution system for delivering import water from terminal reservoir to farms, cities, and industries very likely is the part of the project most directly interesting you. Through extended discussions with your board of directors, we have established two main objectives in designing this distribution system. First, the first-stage import water should be distributed as reasonably and fairly as possible throughout the area, subject of course to the willingness and ability of the water users to pay their fair share of the cost of importing and distributing the water. Second, the distribution system must be designed to deliver water at the lowest possible cost.

Because of the 11-month uniform inflow of import water to the area, terminal reservoirs will be used to regulate the outflow according to water requirements. Municipal and industrial water requirements

## Social Security Questions Answers

Q—I am a single woman who will be 65 years old next June. I have never worked under social security. Will I be eligible for Medicare?

A—You may enroll in the voluntary medical insurance program that helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses. However, you will not be eligible for hospital insurance benefits because you have never worked under social security.

Q—My brother was injured, and it appears he will be unable to work for at least 12 months. He's 22 years old and has worked only during the last two years. Has he worked long enough to qualify for disability benefits?

A—Yes, a person who becomes disabled before age 24, needs social security credit for only 1½ years of work during the three year period before the disability began. With credit for two years of work, your brother may qualify for disability benefits and should file an application with the social security office.

Q—I failed to enroll for Medicare supplementary medical insurance last year. When can I sign up for it, and when will it become effective?

A—The next open enrollment period begins Jan. 1969, and runs through March 31, 1969. If you enroll during this period, your coverage will begin July 1, 1969.

Q—My mother has been receiving the special age 72 benefit from Social Security. She has now become eligible for Old Age Assistance from the state of Texas. Is she entitled to both checks?

A—No. She received the special age 72 benefit because she was not receiving any other government pension. Since she is now receiving Old Age Assistance she no longer is entitled to the special social security benefit.

The coat or mud hen usually runs 50 feet or more across the water before becoming airborne.

### QUOTES IN THE NEWS

By United Press International  
PARIS—Viet Cong spokesman, replying to threats from President Nixon to retaliate unless the current Communist offensive in South Vietnam is stopped:

"We have told the Americans many times already that if they want peace, it is they who must stop the war and withdraw their troops from our homeland. Threats such as Nixon's will not make us change our course."

WASHINGTON—Michael E. Schlitz, author of a study of attitudes toward Social Security, commenting on the prevalent criticism of welfare programs:

"The bark of the average American is worse than his bite, and he is willing to support a welfare program if assured that it will indeed be directed at the needy."

NEW YORK—Clair Segal, a seventh grade teacher, protesting that baby seals are inhumanely killed for their skins in Canada:

"Women wouldn't wear these furs if they stopped to think. Women are better than that," seriously affect their livelihood.

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY  
Special 12.00 monuments only \$6.50  
Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell  
1302 E. Francis Phone MO 5-2261

MARKERS — Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone MO 4-5422, 129 S. Faulkner

5 Special Notices  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 7 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawing to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

PAMPA, TEXAS  
194-022664-282, 3615 Barnard 34,900 repaired & MIL NIP, MDR \$20, MIT 29 yrs. W8 1/2 D 7P.  
FHA PROPERTIES are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to PFA when the purchaser can secure the services of a qualified real estate broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Ave. N. Lubbock, Texas.

Pampa Lodge No. 568 7:30 p.m. Thursday E. A. Degree. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

FIREPLACE WOOD  
Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, Tuesday, M. M. P. Examination. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Luster, It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

6 Nursing Homes  
CASA DEL EAST RIDGE  
W. Kentucky E. Kingmill  
MO 4-2881 MO 4-3621  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner, Administrators  
Mr. & Mrs. James McIver, Owners  
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

10 Lost and Found  
LOST — black & white collie, 8 months old, wearing red collar, answers to name of "Buddy". MO 4-7200

13 Business Opportunities  
REPAIR SERVICE  
Clean industrial equipment, irrigation engines etc. Complete rig \$1200. 304-484 Harford.

14 Business Services  
A - Air Conditioning  
DES MOORE TIN SHOP  
Air Conditioning — Payne Heaters  
120 W. Kincaid Phone MO 4-8071  
MO 4-8072

B - Appliance Repair  
REPAIR SERVICE  
Refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. MO 4-8072

D - Carpentry  
RALPH W. HARRIS  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITIONS — REMODELING  
PHONE MO 4-5941

ROBERT R. JONES  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
1823 N. Christy MO 4-8883

Hall Construction Co.  
"Quality Custom Home Building"  
Let us show you our new home now under construction. MO 4-2180 or MO 5-4545

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.  
Builders MO 5-5158

H - General Service  
BLUF PRINTING  
Pampa Blue Print Co.  
111 Front MO 4-7782

J - General Repair  
HOUSE TROUBLE? Call Steve Oates. MO 4-3952. Your house doctor. Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

N - Painting  
Paint — water — block taping  
brick — block taping  
James Beilin MO 5-4771

DAVID HUNTER  
Painting and Decorating  
roof repairs MO 5-2902

O - Paper Hanging  
PAINTING, papering, 120 and terms work. G. B. Nichols 1148 Huff Road. MO 9-9429 or MO 4-6581

T - Radio & Television  
BER TV & APPLIANCE  
MAGNAVOX & RCA VICTOR  
SALES AND SERVICE MO 5-3418  
1418 N. Hobart

GENE & DON'S T.V.  
Sylvania Sales and Servicing  
844 W. Foster MO 4-8181

JOHNSON RADIO & TV  
Motors—Norga—Westinghouse  
408 S. Cuyler MO 5-3415

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners.  
864 W. Foster MO 4-3207

## CAREER CORNER

by F. J. Lain

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Kelly Skelton, Hayward, Calif., for her questions:

Several months ago you wrote about sociologists; you said that educational preparation is different for a career in sociology from one in social work. What is the preparation necessary for social work? Could you tell a little about it?

A—Since March is National Social Workers' Month, this is an appropriate time to highlight an employment field where demand for highly trained professionals is simply enormous. And the catch-up is not in sight.

Not so long ago, the social worker was typecast: the case worker counseling welfare clients, the youth worker helping poor children, the agency representative visiting the sick and aged.

MODERN METAMORPHOSIS Today, the social worker is seen in many other settings too: as an executive of a large voluntary or government agency, administering multi-million dollar budgets as a community organizer, helping people to work together to change social conditions, as a counselor to middle-income individuals and families who need help with family relationships or other problems and helping find solutions. All this and more.

SPECIAL OFFER. If you would like additional information, a brief pamphlet, "A Career in Social Work" is free from the National Commission for Social Work Careers. (The Commission will also enclose a list of many other related publications which you may order at nominal cost.) To obtain your copy, send me a postcard marked "Social Work" in care of this newspaper before May 1.

SALARIES for social workers are going up. The National Association of Social Workers says: for those with a master's degree, a ball-park range is \$7,500-17,500. The median salary (half make more, half make less) for 1968 graduates from schools of social work is \$8,500.

Most experienced social workers exceed \$12,000; some top administrators earn \$30,000 and up. About 40 per cent of the social work positions are held by men. There are part-

time opportunities, it's a good field for women with lessening family responsibilities, and a good second-career as well as a first.

EDUCATION FOR BEST JOBS. Requirements for a professional social worker include a B.A. degree (preferably with a major in social sciences) plus two years in an accredited graduate school of social work that combines classroom with supervised field work, culminating in a master's degree in social work.

Four out of every five graduate students in social work receive some form of financial assistance: fellowships, scholarships, non-interest loans and work-study grants.

Money comes from many sources described in the newly-revised "Student Financial Aid for Master's Program in Graduate Schools of Social Work in the U.S.A. and Canada." This book costs \$2.00, and is available from the Council on Social Work Education, 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## WHAT LENT MEANS TO ME

By MRS. W. R. HARDEN

First Christian Church  
The period of Lent is a time for bringing God close to our lives. It is a time set aside for special effort to understand clearly the will of God and our part in it.

Jesus gave three precious years of His life as example to us: When we didn't understand His words, He showed by miracles that there is never a time to deny service to God and mankind.

The renewed promises, the self discipline, the extra effort we are conscious of during these weeks preceding Easter should be the working basis for the years in and the years out of our lives.

We should be privileged to begin the weeks of Lent with a bit of satisfaction that our year has been well spent. Not with a smug sense of our accomplishments, but with humbleness and a prayer to God that in the year opening up before us there will be more ways to serve.

It does not take great tasks to please God, so those of us who can't serve greatly will find the lesser tasks and perform them willingly.

To quote Helen Keller, "I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble."

Paul says, "Continue steadfastly"; he does not say "Continue greatly."

Our prayer for Lent: "Oh Lord, bring me close to Thee. Show me again what there is that I might do. Open my eyes that I may see what Thou wouldst have me do, and if nothing more, help me to be a good member of our congregation."

What does Lent mean to me? A time of special dedication, consecration to the tasks Jesus so plainly showed to us.

When Roman Emperor Titus opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, he gave out slaves as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

THE ELECTRIC CAR, humped off the road by gasoline power early in the 20th century, is making a strong comeback on golf courses and in industry. The industrial vehicle line ranges all the way from one-man "chariots" (top right) to "ju-plant" fire trucks (top left). The Marketeer I (bottom right) is a two-passenger, electric "shopper" with storage area behind the front seat. The fire truck is made by General Telephone & Electronics; other vehicles are by Westinghouse.



48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants  
ROSES, Wholesale prices, bare root 50c to \$1.95. Fruit trees \$1.50 to \$18.00. Evergreens, Colorado Blue Spruce, Blue Spruce, and Larix, 100% guaranteed.  
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Price Road MO 9-9629

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FREE ESTIMATE • CHAIN SAWS  
RENTING • V. C. Davis, MO 4-3959

FOR EXPERT tree-trimming call  
John Kelly, MO 4-1417.

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws, and custom sawing. Call Dennis MO 5-2522.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes, etc. For sale, call 5-2522.

BUTLER NURSERY  
Perryton HI-Way 28th MO 9-9881

FRUIT TREES HAVE ARRIVED  
Fruit's Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3151.

YARD CLEANING, light handling, flower bed, turning and yard scaling. MO 9-9447 or MO 4-2326.

BRUCE NURSERIES  
"The best for the West by test."  
Highway 201, 7 miles Northwest of Alameda, Texas. 778-3171.

Tree trimming and removing, and yard plowing  
G. B. Cramer  
MO 4-2987

50 Building Supplies  
PAMPA LUMBER CO.  
1301 S. Hobart MO 8-8721

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB  
101 E. Craven MO 4-8768

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.  
150 W. Foster MO 4-5881

57 Good Things to Eat  
NOW BUY YOUR BEEF AT SLIM'S. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 4 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!  
HIND Quarter 16 pound, 1/2 beef 46c pound. Front quarter 42c pound. All plus 7c pound processing. Hogs 82c pound plus 12c sound processing.  
CLINT'S FOODS  
552-4081 White Deer, Texas

59 GUNS  
FOR SALE: Mc Garand, Caliber .30, fair condition. Phone MO 4-1762.



# Red Cross News

**By LIBBY SHOTWELL,**  
Executive Secretary, ARC.

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. with the monthly business for the order of business. John Skelly, chapter chairman, will preside and he urges all members to be present. James McCarley will present the program on Funds for the Red Cross.

The Mother and Baby Care Class will begin Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Highland General Hospital with Mrs. Forrest Hills, instructor. Mrs. Hills is a registered nurse and has taught classes for 10 years for the Gray County chapter.

One young man who was urged by his wife to go with her to take the class, came by the Red Cross office and said, "Mrs. Shotwell, do you know what a fine teacher you have in Mrs. Hills?" We said, "Yes." He continued, "My wife had to make me go to the class preparing for our first baby, but now they would have to pay me to stay away."

Such are the praises we hear of the classes Mrs. Hill teaches.

Our Doctors in Pampa urge their expectant parents of the first child to take this course. It is free and there is no charge. You may purchase a textbook but it is not mandatory.

Miss Kathrine Blasseña R.N. from San Antonio, will be in the office Thursday afternoon, March 13, and would like to meet with the nursing committee in the Red Cross office according to Mrs. R.O. Linville, nursing chairman.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell and John S. Skelly, chapter chairman, at-

tended the Salvation Army annual dinner Thursday evening and compliments to a fine year's work done by Captain and Mrs. Jess Duncan.

The band and the choir that furnished music for the affair would be a credit to any town twice the size of Pampa. Congratulations, Captain Duncan, on a good dinner and a fine report of your year's work. We are glad that the Salvation Army and the Red Cross work so well together in Pampa.

Ted Gikas, regional fund chairman for the five counties in the Combined Service Territory, reports that fund materials have been distributed to Shamrock chapter, Roberts County Chapter, Donley County chapter and Wheeler County chapter. If the weather permits, Gikas will visit Hemphill County Chapter next week. Each of the five counties have March campaigns in their chapters.

March is Red Cross month and our United Fund allows our chapter to accept gifts during the month to assist our servicemen. This year's campaign is another S.O.S. or Serve Our Servicemen.

The Red Cross has a heavy burden with the Vietnam conquest continuing. We are the liaison between the home and the soldier in Vietnam. Every day we have requests from worried parents and family asking us to see why Johnny doesn't write home in the states as well as Health and Welfare messages.

Help us this month with our Red Cross responsibilities. \$1.00 is a membership in Red Cross and will help us send a message to some serviceman for his family in Pampa.

## Area Drilling Intentions

### INTENTIONS TO DRILL

#### CARSON COUNTY

West Pampa  
7 M Huber Corp. - Burned "B" Gas Unit No. 8. A. 660 fr. S. & 800 fr. W. line of Sec. 311. S. 16GN - PD 2,890 - Replacement.

#### GRAY COUNTY

Pampa  
Tennessee Oil Co. - Westley No. 81. 2500 fr. E & 2500 fr. S. lines of Sec. 42. S. 16GN - PD 3,010 - Plugback

Travelers Oil Co. - Huestis (NOKS) No. 3. 2510 fr. N & 900 fr. W. lines of Sec. 55. S. 16GN - PD 2,900

#### RUTCHINSON COUNTY

Shirley (Cleveland)  
William M. Black - Kirk-Farrington Unit No. 1. 2500 fr. W & 1200 fr. S. lines of Sec. 84. ST. TENO - PD 6,200

Pampa  
R. P. Fuller - Wildlife No. 4. 330 fr. S & 330 fr. E. lines of Sec. 4. HC HA0B - PD 3,400

Hanford (Lower Marcell)  
Great Plains Co. - Erward No. 6. 1200 fr. N & 1600 fr. E. lines of Sec. 3. M2. TCR - PD 3,325 - Amended

#### OLDHAM COUNTY

Wildcat  
Shell Oil Co. - Shell (Fullon) No. 3. 2000 fr. N & 2000 fr. E. lines of Survey. 108. BV. DASE - PD 3,540 - Amended

#### WHEELER COUNTY

Pampa  
Rufco Oil Co. - Panama Walker (1040) No. 4. 330 fr. W & 900 fr. N. lines of Sec. 44. S. 16GN - PD 2,500

#### COMPLETIONS

#### RUTCHINSON COUNTY

Pampa  
Kater Oil Co. - North Christian No. 1. Sec. 31. A. Y. W. S. Christian Survey - Compl. 1,150 - Pol. 58 BOPD - GOR - Parts. 200 to 300 - TD 3,000

Kater Oil Co. - Whittenburg "M" No. 81. Sec. 89.2. GCASP - Compl. 1,260 - Pol. 57 BOPD - GOR 410 - Parts. 200 to 300 - TD 3,001

#### POTTER COUNTY

Pampa  
Anadarko Pro. Co. - Masterson "W" No. 1. Sec. 83. 0-18. D&P - Compl. 2,400 - Pol. 33 BOPD - GOR 1800 - Parts. 185 to 2107 - TD 3,731

West Pampa  
Cole Indurate Gas Co. - Bivins No. 33R. Sec. 2. 0-18. D&P - Compl. 2,240 - Pol. 540 MCF. D - Parts. 180 to 208 - TD 2,185

#### PLEGGED WELLS

#### HEMPHILL COUNTY

Feldman (Tonkawa)  
Sun Oil Co. - E. Lehart "B" No. 1. Sec. 36. 42. H&TC - Plugged 2,200 - TD 7,775 - Gas

#### RUTCHINSON COUNTY

Pampa  
Kater Oil Co. - Cockerell "B" No. 2. No. 8. No. 8. No. 10. All Sec. 7. 33 DASE - Plugged 2,250 - TD 3,125 - Oil

Kater Oil Co. - Hodges No. 2. No. 3. No. 5 - All Sec. 14. XIC HA0B - Plugged 2,270 - TD 2,024 - Oil

#### LIFSCOMB COUNTY

Kells (Tonkawa)  
Bill Allen - Ward Cleveland No. 1. Sec. 108. 43. H&TC - Plugged 1,220 - TD 7,300 - Dry

Bill Allen - Wayne Cleveland "A" No.

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1. 47 - Sec. 47. 43. H&TC Plugged 1,280 - TD 7,432 - Oil

Bill Allen - Wayne Cleveland "A" No. 2. 47 - Sec. 47. 43. H&TC - Plugged 1,280 - TD 7,475 - Oil

Wildcat

May. Pet. Inc. - Vernon Frank No. 1. 1121 - Sec. 121. 43. H&TC - Plugged 1,400 - TD 6,500 - Dry

Kells (Tonkawa)

Bill Allen - July No. 1. Sec. 108. 43. H&TC - Plugged 1,220 - TD 7,450 - Dry

OCHILTREE COUNTY

Perrin (Marmaton)

Sun Oil Co. - D. Schoenbals No. 1. Sec. 1. 12. HAGN - Plugged 2,140 - TD 8,624 - Oil

OCHILTREE COUNTY

Perrin (Marmaton)

Sun Oil Co. - D. Schoenbals No. 2. Sec. 3. 12. HAGN - Plugged 2,140 - TD 7,185 - Oil

Sun Oil Co. - D. Schoenbals No. 4. Sec. 3. 12. HAGN - Plugged 2,170 - TD 7,073 - Oil

## Quotes From The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., expressing fears about the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty: "I am getting scared. I see these people who look to me like they are headed directly toward unilateral disarmament somewhere down the line."

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, explaining how he reconciles his philosophy of non-violence with his outbursts of hatred: "If you wanted a chance to kill me now and I had a chance to kill you, I would kill you first, sir. When it comes to self preservation I come first, not you."

LARK, Utah—William Vernon Jones, 61, a miner trapped for the past six days by a cave-in, calling to rescuers working to dig him out: "Hand me a pick and I'll dig myself out."

Lenning pointed out that in precinct one there are 324 eligible voters, which is 5.29 per cent of the voters. In precinct two, there are 8,369 votes or 84.40 per cent. Precinct three has 271 voters and only 2.73 per cent of the vote, while precinct four has 751 voters and 7.58 per cent of the voters.

According to the 1968 total registration figures, there are 9,915 eligible voters in the county.

## Commissioners to Consider Reapportionment in County

Among items due to come up for discussion when county commissioners meet March 13 will be reapportionments of sorts.

County Judge Sherman Lenning Jr., said he would bring the matter up for discussion and that "it will be reapportionment in the sense it would be without drawing the present county boundaries."

"For instance," Lenning said, "at present one person in precinct three has as much influence as 31 voters in another precinct. The ratio is 16-1 in precinct one to precinct two and 11-1 in precinct four to precinct two," Lenning said.

"What I'd like to see done

# ROARING BUYS

## FOR MARCH FROM LEONARD'S

Reg. \$349  
**Queen Size Sleepers** \$278

Reg. \$249 — 4 Piece  
**Curved Sectionals** \$128

Reg. \$329  
**Traditional Sofas** \$188

Reg. \$129 — Damaged Vinyl  
**Rocking Recliner** \$49<sup>95</sup>

**Med. Bedroom Suite** \$788<sup>00</sup>

- Triple Dresser
- Bed
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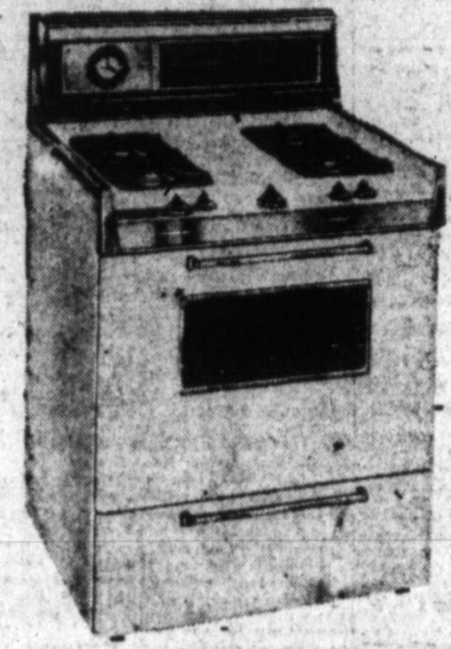
Reg. \$289.50

Complete  
**Wagon Wheel Bunkbeds** \$89<sup>95</sup>

**Mattress & Box Springs**

1. King Size (damaged) \$168  
Reg. \$249.95
2. Queen Size \$128  
Reg. \$199
3. Reg. Size \$128  
Reg. \$159

**Save A Bunch**



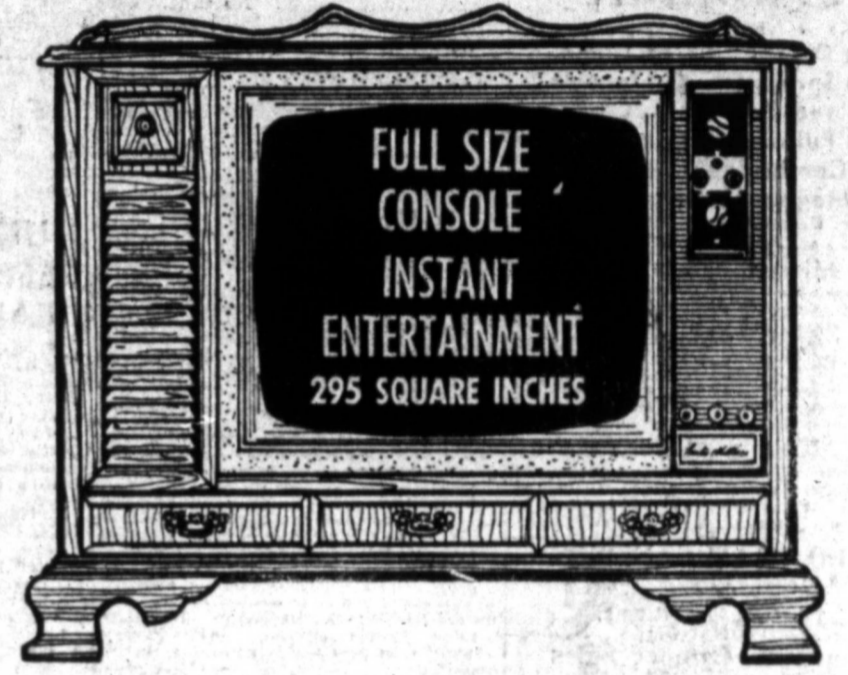
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30" GAS RANGE

Model 1356  
Avocado Color

- Fully Automatic
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FULL SIZE  
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295 SQUARE INCHES

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Model 54M114 The Hartford: Graceful Early American styling 38" W.

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NO MONEY  
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EASY MONTHLY  
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by...  
Curtis Mathes

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 W.T.

## EARLY AMERICAN ROARING MARCH SAVE-A-THON

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With Rubber Pad, Commercial  
**Nylon Carpet** \$6<sup>95</sup> yd. Inst.

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**Nylon Carpet** \$5<sup>98</sup> yd. Inst.

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**Nylon Carpet** \$7<sup>95</sup> yd. Inst.

**\$ SAVE \$**

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MO 9-9565



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Model 52M504 — The Continental: 115 Square Inch Color Picture, Beautifully styled portable with carrying handle and dipole antenna.

Quality By CURTIS-MATHES



WORLD'S LARGEST  
COLOR  
PICTURE  
295 square inches

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