



They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.

—J. R. Lowell

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight; mostly cloudy and cold Saturday. High in low 40s; low in low 20s. Outlook for Sunday: fair and cool. Yesterday's high was 67; last night's low, 32.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

14 PAGES TODAY

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Sundays 15¢

## Nixon Orders New Commission To View Volunteer Army Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, moving to make good a pre-election promise to end the draft, has ordered a blueprint for an all-volunteer military force.

Nixon gave responsibility for the plan to a 15-member advisory commission, with a deadline of early November. He also told the panel not to neglect draft-type "standby machinery" for use in the event of a national emergency.

Nixon said the commission, under Thomas S. Gates Jr., former secretary of defense, should develop "a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer armed force."

He warned the transition must be made "cautiously and responsibly so that our national security is fully maintained."

He added: "The commission will determine what standby machinery for the draft will be required in the event of a national emergency and will give serious

consideration to our requirements for an adequate reserve forces program."

Nixon did not hint when he hoped the nation would be able to make the transition from the draft. But last April, in a pre-campaign statement, he tied the change to the end of the Vietnam War:

"I believe that when the war in Vietnam is over, the draft should be ended and we should shift to the concept of an all-volunteer Army. I say this not only because of the inequities

inherent in any draft system, but also because the nature of war has changed."

Nixon repeated the pledge frequently during his campaign, and last month he ordered a study similar to the new one, undertaken by the Defense Department. A Nixon spokesman said he assumed the results of that study, so far undisclosed, would be made available to the Gates Commission.

**To Study Ways**

Nixon told the commission to study all the ways more volunteers can be attracted into the military, including higher pay and other incentives to make military careers more attractive. The money issue is a particularly tough one to resolve since many experts in the Pentagon and in Congress feel a much higher wage scale would be necessary to attract volunteers.

Members of the commission include Thomas Curtis, former Missouri congressman; Frederick Dent, Spartanburg, S.C., textile executive; Milton Fried-

(See NIXON, Page 3)

## Allies, Communists Fight Costly Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied headquarters said today 55 U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers died and 139 were wounded in the costliest allied battle so far this year—a two-day fight that ended Wednesday northeast of Saigon.

The American Green Berets and their Vietnamese mercenary helpers walked into a trap 30 miles northeast of Saigon Monday and withdrew from the battlefield Wednesday carrying their dead and wounded.

Headquarters said other allied soldiers went back to the bomb-scarred jungle later and found 155 Communist bodies.

At the same time, military spokesmen said U.S. tanks spewing cannon fire and armored vehicles spraying machinegun bullets had thwarted a Communist ambush on a 90-truck U.S. convoy 45 miles northwest of Saigon, killing 46 guerrillas.

The battles brought to 321 the number of Communists killed in three major fights announced in the past two days, the third a clash three miles below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Moving into the 34th day of their nationwide offensive, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese hit back with 30 rocket and mortar salvos into South Vietnamese cities and allied military camps. Military spokesmen listed over-all losses as light in the shelling.

The battle northeast of Saigon resulted in the heaviest allied casualties in any one sustained battle this year. Three Americans died and nine were wounded. The remaining casual-

ties were South Vietnamese mercenaries hired to help the Green Berets.

The fighting began with about 250 allied soldiers forging into a Communist base camp in the jungle, only to find they were surrounded by 1,000 guerrillas armed with anti-aircraft guns that brought down an Air Force F105 Thunderchief.

At quarters too close for artillery support, the beleaguered troops summoned reinforcements who had to fight their way through the guerrilla encirclement. Together they opened an escape corridor and fled.

Military spokesmen said the troopers who went back to the battlefield found 155 dead and reported the Reds apparently had fled the coovey of base camps.

### INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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

### DESPITE ARAB THREATS

## Pilgrims, Tourists Jam Into Holy Land

By United Press International

Pilgrims and tourists poured into the Holy Land today despite threats from Egypt and Arab guerrillas to attack civilian targets in Israel. Renewed fighting accompanied diplomatic efforts to begin Big Four talks on a Middle East peace.

Worshippers jammed churches and shrines in Jerusalem and other historical religious sites for the beginning of Easter Holy Week. Visitors included American evangelist Billy Graham, who conferred with Israeli Premier Golda Meir Thursday.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser accused Israel of deliberately trying to kill Arab civilians and warned: "The day will come when we shall reply to hitting of civilians by hitting at civilians (in Israel)."

Nasser, in a broadcast Thursday night, said the Israelis had shelled the Egyptian cities of Suez and Ismailia on the Suez Canal in order to "destroy houses and services, and of course to hit the largest possible number of civilians."

The Egyptian leader denounced what he said was the U.S. position on an end to Middle East conflict. "I wish to say the position of America is complete support for Israel. We Arabs will not be pressured into accepting anything."

Fighting erupted between Israeli and Jordanian forces in the North Jordan Valley Thursday night and the two sides traded machine gun and mortar fire for 70 minutes, a Jordanian military spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

Jordan also accused the Israelis of shelling Arab positions just east of the Sea of Galilee Thursday. A spokesman in Amman said Jordanian forces returned the fire and destroyed two armored vehicles and a truck.

At the United Nations, diplomatic sources said the Big Four wanted to dispose of Israeli and Jordanian countercomplaints over ceasefire violations with a possible Security Council vote on possible censure. They said a vote could split the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union and delay the start of their talks on a settlement.

# Dwight D. Eisenhower Dies In 'Peace, Rest'

## Death Ends Lengthy String of Illnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victorious allied commander of World War II who went on to become America's President in peacetime, died at 11:25 a.m. (C.S.T.) this forenoon. He was 78.

The famed general of the Army, who served two terms in the White House as the nation's 34th President, succumbed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Death ended a long and valiant battle Eisenhower had waged against illness dating back to his first heart attack in 1955 late during his first term. He had been in Walter Reed almost one year with a string of four heart attacks, surgery and pneumonia in February, and congestive heart failure in March.

The announcement said Eisenhower's passing was "peaceful and he experienced no distress."

Mrs. Eisenhower and the former President's immediate family "were nearby" when he died, the hospital said.

President Nixon was on his way from the White House to Walter Reed when the announcement was made.

Maj. Gen. Frederic Hughes, hospital commander who made the death announcement, said the general succumbed "after a long and heroic struggle against overwhelming illness."

Hughes said that other members of Eisenhower's family along with President Nixon and the nation's other two living ex-Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson were immediately notified of his death.

Hughes, reading from a prepared statement, said that all further arrangements for the state funeral were now in the hands of military command for the District of Columbia.

He also said in lieu of flowers the Eisenhower family wish donations be made to charities of the former President's choice. They included Eisenhower College in New York State, the People to People Program, Freedom Foundation and the Dwight David Eisenhower Foundation for Cerebral Palsy, and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship Inc.

Eisenhower's remarkable re-

covery from his heart attack continued until Feb. 22 when he (See IKE, Page 3)

## Delegation Seeks New Farm Road

Several persons from McLean and Pampa will be included in a large delegation from Collingsworth, Wheeler, Donley and Gray Counties for an appearance before the Texas Highway Commission on Tuesday, April 1, in Austin.

A strong bid will be made for a farm-to-market road from McLean extending southeast to Dodson and on to Wellington.

At present only 13 miles of this road remain unpaved. The road would provide a direct paved route from McLean to Wellington via Dodson through a vast farming and ranching area. This unpaved road is now used as a mail route and school bus route and is impassable during extreme weather.

Included in the delegation will be County Commissioner Trust Johnson, who will represent the Gray County Commissioners' Court; Fred Thompson, chairman of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce; and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Approximately 50 persons from the four counties are expected to make up the delegation, according to Jess Coleman of McLean, one of the proponents of the project.

Although only a small portion of the road is in Gray County, it is considered to be an important project as far as Gray County is concerned since it will provide another southeast highway leading into McLean and Pampa.



DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER

## Purple Martin Fan Wants Bird Houses

By RUTH LEWIS  
News Staff Writer

The advance guard of the annual Purple Martin invasion is here, according to Vernon Hall, 2234 Duncan, Hall saw the first scout a week ago and today the bird was back with half a dozen comrades looking over the terrain and lining up housing.

Hall is interested in promoting Purple Martin colonies here and would like to start a club, he said. "The Martins move in every year at about this time," the Pampa man said today, "and leave in late summer. Last year their departure was on Aug. 9."

Why Purple Martins? "This bird is extremely useful," Hall reports. "Each individual bird eats an average of 200 mosquitoes daily."

Building martin houses is a much more effective and safe method of dealing with insects than the use of sprays. Last year, Hall noted, he had seven martins at the beginning of spring. At the end of the season he counted 14. He said he had very few mosquitoes at his home.

"The Purple Martin migrates yearly to South America," according to Hall. "Before the

order to fly, all the martins in the neighborhood line up on a wire or fence awaiting the signal to start. It's quite a sight."

The male martin is indeed a deep purple in color, the Pampa man says. The female is less attractive, a dark brown. The martin is a member of the swift family, V-shaped and streamlined for speed.

The martin will come where he is invited, Hall believes. He himself has three martin houses and is urging other householders to build housing for these paying guests.

Hall's birdhouse compartments are 6x6 inches and made of wood. The material does not seem to be important, however. It could be aluminum. One house has 18 compartments and rises 22 feet above ground level.

The Purple Martin Club is Hall's actual goal for Pampa, he says. He invites any interested persons to get in touch with him at MO 4-3857.

The Purple Martin News, published at Griggsville, Ill., is the official magazine for martin lovers. A copy for May 13, 1967 contains letters from martin enthusiasts located in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida and Tennessee.

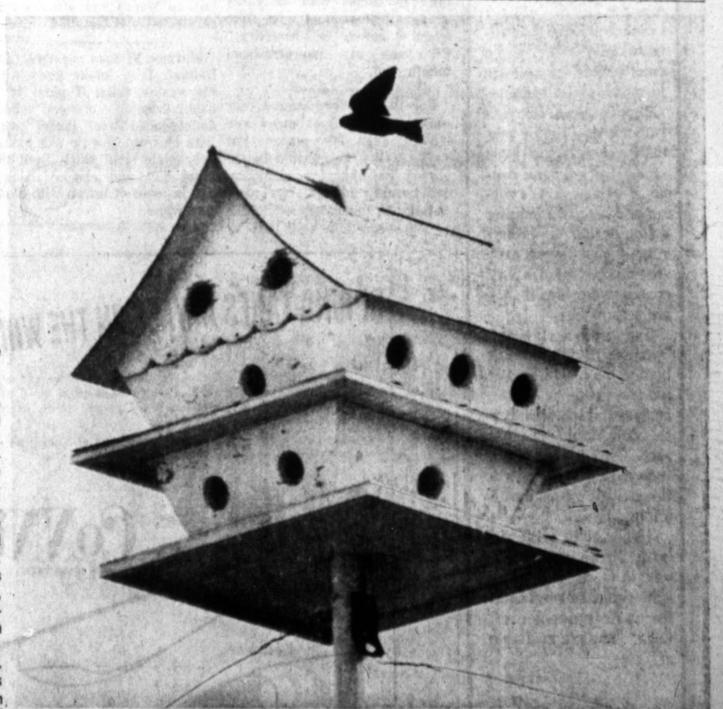


Photo by Bill Martin

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS — A Purple Martin, a migratory bird that passes through Pampa, prepares to alight on a house specially prepared for such birds. Vernon Hall, 2234 Duncan, built the house in his back yard to attract the birds. He says they eat up to 200 mosquitoes a day, plus other insects.

## News In Brief

### SELECTS NEW CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today selected 35 new cardinals, including four Americans, to internationalize the College of Cardinals and raise its number to a record 136.

The new American cardinals are Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop Terence James Cooke of New York, Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis, Mo., and Bishop John Joseph Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa.

### RUSSIA, CHINA CLASH

MOSCOW (UPI)—Red China shelled Soviet positions on their troubled border and Russian troops repelled a Chinese patrol, the Soviet Union said today.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said every mortar the Chinese lobbed onto Soviet troops sowed more "hostility and hatred" on disputed Damensky Island, where the two have fought at least four times this month.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sympathy to Grandpa, who complained because it took him so long to get a new denture. I would be glad to carry on a winner conversation with the others.

There is nothing that will drive a man to distraction quicker than ill-fitting dentures. Getting him back to his dentist won't help. What Grandpa needs is a supply of thermoplastic material that will enable him to eat like a horse and talk as much as Hubert Humphrey at the same time.

TOOTHLESS BUT HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: Clinical tests have proven that patients lose approximately 75 per cent of their chewing ability when they get false teeth.

For every person who says his dentures are "like his own teeth" there are 100 who wish they had their own teeth back.

Dentists do not like to see their patients lose their natural teeth, but there is usually no choice. Patients, after neglecting their mouths for 10, 15, and 20 years, will come to a dentist and ask him to try to "save" their teeth. This, of course, is impossible.

And while I'm on the subject, may I use your vast readership to implore people to take care of their teeth. No dentures, will ever replace them.

D.M., D.D.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't had a problem I couldn't solve myself which is quite something at age 82, but I have a word for Grandpa about his store.

Sixteen years ago, before starting on a world cruise in a small yacht, I was advised

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM THIS EASTER

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, slimmer figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at

Wright FASHIONS Fine Feminine Fashions

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Area High School Student Receives Chemical Award

WHITE DEER (Sp.) —Becky Lynn Osborne, a White Deer High School senior, is one of over 100 graduating seniors from 134 Texas high schools who have been named to receive slide rule awards from the Texas Chemical Council for excellence in science, chemistry, and math.

Award winners have been selected as the outstanding graduates in the science-chemistry-math field. The selections were made by high school principals and science department heads on the basis of scholarship, imagination, and scientific aptitude. Nominations were limited to one student per high school.

Texas Chemical Council President, H.H. Imray of Longview, said this was the 15th consecutive year the council has made the awards.

"It is the council's intent," said Imray "to encourage as many as possible of the state's outstanding high school students to pursue a scientific career or to continue studies in the science field."

In addition to receiving the slide rules, award winners will be invited by the Texas Chemical Council to participate in an essay contest, with the winning writer and his school each to be presented a \$500 cash award by the council. The council is an association of 53 chemical companies which have manufacturing facilities in Texas with offices in Perry-Brooks Building, in Austin.

Miss Osborne will be awarded her slide rule by a representative of the Texas Chemical Council in a special ceremony at the White Deer High School.

Area TOPS Club Crowns 3 Queens

LEFORS (Sp.) —Members of Three L TOPS Club recently recorded several pounds lost and crowned their queens for months and the year of 1968. Mrs. Lou Ella Allison was crowned queen for 1968, at the annual celebration supper which was served by losers of the weight contest.

For January, 1969 Mrs. Tommie Clark was crowned queen for losing the most weight. For February queen, Norma Lantz, was crowned and presented a cash gift and a ceramic ornament.

Members have recently reviewed their by laws and are preparing to elect new officers for 1969. Several contests have been in effect with large weight losses recorded with each month recording over 30 pound lost. In March new officers will be elected and installed.

Murray Nieman, designer for Hannah Troy, made news with his vestee suits. Typical is a double-breasted cropped plaid double-faced wool jacket worn over checked bow-tie silk blouse with plaid wool skirt. Both the jacket and checked blouse are in tones of brown with black and white.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

YOUR BIRTHDAY Saturday: Much challenge lies ahead of you with high rewards indicated. Emotional developments are most favored; deepening of ties to loved ones. Times will occur when every activity takes on a quality of theatrical drama. It is important to stay on a prompt schedule this year, and to take full advantage of such moments. Saturday's natives are endowed with an abundance of courage and initiative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Books and contracts contain the keys Saturday! Matters of importance to you are improving all around. Celebrate in the evening on the town.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick close to your local environment and settle old scores gently and with graceful finality. Enjoy your home and invite your best friends to share it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Put your time into personal projects Saturday, concentrating mostly on practical

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

GROOM (Sp.) —Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acker, former longtime residents of Castro County celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Community Hall in Nazareth, recently.

Hosting the open house were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker, Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick, Gurnee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Acker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Acker, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gidden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker, Canyon; Mrs. Bernice Brewer, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. James Acker, Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenberger, Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Heinrich, Slaton.

A Mass for their intention was also celebrated at St. Ann's Church, Canyon.

The former Miss Katherine "Katie" Paetold of Groom and Mr. Acker were married 1919 in St. Mary's Church of Groom. They farmed in the Nazareth area before retiring in 1964 and moving to Canyon.

In addition to their children; Mr. and Mrs. Acker have 45 grand-children.

ADVERTISEMENT — Wrinkles Removed In 3 Minutes. Now available to you. REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crow's feet and wrinkles disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a strict money back guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TO-NIGHT. Sold only by: RICHARD DRUG STORE, 111 N. CUYLER MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



(Photo By Bill Martin)

FOR SPECIAL, TALENTED STUDENTS — Mrs. Gene Fatheree, right, Pampa High School counselor, accepts a \$500 check from two Junior Service League representatives, Mrs. Joe Donaldson, left, and Mrs. Rex McAnally. The league check is one of several contributions received from clubs and organizations since the PHS Welfare Fund was started about eight years ago by PHS teachers. The fund is intended as a financial loan and grant program to help needy and talented PHS students.

Pampa Civic Culture Club Reports District Federated Meeting Dates

The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills with the club president, Mrs. Irvin Cole, presiding. After pledges to U.S. and Texas Flags and club collect were given, Mrs. David Rife was welcomed as a new club member. Members were reminded of the District Federated Club Convention in Dalhart, Thursday and today.

Mrs. A. B. Cross introduced the program on Fine Arts with Mrs. John McKnerney giving a talk and demonstration on "Pathways Influenced by American Crafts and Folklore."

She discussed drawings of children, telling of the Goodenough test of Draw-A-Man scale "which rates a child's mental-emotional development by the way he draws

Simply be gracious and share your good humor and good fortune with those who helped you achieve it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Familiar lines move along all right as they are. Ask no special concessions or favors at this time, but focus rather on the fine nuances of the people you are enjoying now.

Mrs. McKnerney stated Kellogg method claims the art of children follows a natural progression through abstract designs and gradually realizes his designs resemble objects of the world.

"This method forms a rich new basis for evaluating growth in children, and challenges validity of the art based tests to measure emotional health and intelligence in young children."

She discussed arts and crafts as a means of self expression and said "native arts and crafts of quilting, weaving, needlework, rug making, candle making, jewelry, pottery and ceramics should be preserved and developed as the nation's cultural heritage."

Mrs. McKnerney demonstrated children's crafts, articles, made from turkey bones; It's the chunky look for spring footwear. The shoe industry says the squarred or rounded toe, the heavy heel and the thin sole are here to stay. Watch also for the spectator classic.

pictures from Old Mexico hand painted jugs; and, objects made from pop bottles. Members present were Mmes. A. B. Cross, Katie Vincent, Frank Grantham, A. C. Houchin, H. W. Waters, David Rife, Chester Williams, George Neef, Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, A. D. Hills, Emmet Osborne, Floyd Pennington, and a guest, Mrs. Byron, Antioch, Calif.

Pittsburgh  
Sunset Latex Wall Paint \$3.97 Gal.  
Matching Enamel \$4.00 Gal.  
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Everyone is invited to visit our beautiful studio. Come in and register for a 25% DISCOUNT on the regular course.

Girls and Ladies —wise up. If you need self control, confidence or more poise, now is the time to visit Newberry's.

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FREE COKES & COOKIES

Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30 — 1 pm - 5 pm

NEWBERRY'S SCHOOL OF CHARM

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SHARP CONTRAST

Dark top points to the flared, white skirt. Scarf echoes the sharp freshness with diamond print.



\$28

Sizes: 8 to 18  
Colors: White/Navy, White/Red, White/Black  
Fabric: 94% Rayon, 6% Silk

Gilbert's

SPRING TAKES A WALK ON THE WHITE SIDE and finds a great fashion accent!

Hubb Booterie  
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Plained down to perfection, these understated styles add a perfect accent to whatever you're wearing! Choose Plain Jane, the baby doll instep strap flat, in white or black patent uppers, or red, blue or black smooth leather.

Plain Pump in Pink, Yellow, Pale Blue, Bone or Navy Blue - White or Black Patent - also in White Peau de Sole.

CONNIE  
As seen in SEVENTEEN

\$11.99

\$12.99



**BE OUR GUEST** — An authentic Indian brave, R. E. Nugin, left, offers a special invitation to Jackie Cooper, representing area Boy Scouts, to attend Saturday's powwow. Others are Marland Hays, Mrs. Hays, Jennie Lynn James, Danna Knight, LaQuinta James, Pat James and William Wildcat.

### Indians Schedule Powwow in Hall

Pampans and residents of the adjacent area who have never seen an Indian powwow — as well as those who have — will get a special thrill Saturday when they attend the authentic event at VFW Hall.

The powwow, sponsored by the Southwest Indian Organization, will start at 7:30 p.m.

An anticipated feature of the evening will be the award of a drawing prize, a war bonnet made by members of the SIO.

There will be a salute to Boy Scouts, and Scout Troop 34 will perform the famed "Devil Dance."

All Indian dancers will be in tribal costume, according to Marland Hays, SIO president.

The organization has a Pampa membership of 150 and a total of 500-600 Indians is expected.

The public is invited.

### Eleven Students Finish Projects For Science Fair

Pampa will have two schools represented to day through Sunday in the Texas Panhandle Science Fair in Amarillo Fairgrounds.

Four fourth grade students at Austin Elementary School entered are Cheryl Knight, in chemistry, with "Hydroponics," for her project; Bill Dings in physics, with "Ionic Propulsion Rocket;" Kevin Steede, in physics, with "Solar Energy," and Linda Thompson, in zoology, with "Hibernation."

They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knight, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steede Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

Seven Robert E. Lee Junior High School students entered are Bobby Schiffman, ninth grade, botany, "Study of Mole's"; Kathy Gallman, botany, "Moving Water In And Out of Cells"; Frank Davis, eighth grade, physics, "Electric Motor"; Lee Loshner, ninth grade, physics, "Soft Landings on the Moon"; Jimmy Sweet, ninth grade, medicine and health, "Effect of Barometric Pressure on Junior High Students"; Patsy Kelley, eighth grade, zoology, "Effect of Chemicals on Strongyle of Equines," and Richard (Rip) Thomas, eighth grade, space, "Effect of Design on Rockets."

### Obituaries

**T. H. FORDE**  
T. H. Forde, born in 1910 in DeKalb, died early this morning in Mercy Hospital in Durango, Colo. A Pampa resident from 1937 until 1952, he was the father of Mrs. Wallace Bruce, 1200 Williston, and James Edward Forde, 1132 Seneca.

Other survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Don Anderson, Sherman; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Thomasson, 1025 Park Drive, Pampa; Mrs. John Dunbar and Mrs. T. S. Hargis, both of Santa Rosa, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Eriel Parklawn Chapel, Durango, Colo. Rev. Wesley Pollack, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church of Pampa, will officiate. Burial will be in a Durango Cemetery.

While living in Pampa, he owned and operated an automobile body shop.

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

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

**Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.**

**Prudy Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, was recently elected secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb.**

**Pennyrich bras, girdles, Call Joyzelle McIntire, MO 5-4039.**

**Clinton Evans of Pampa has been elected to a one-year term on the 8-man Oklahoma City Back Zone Dealer Council. It was announced today in Oklahoma City by C.E. Miller, zone manager.**

**Rummage sale: 412 Sloan. Bottles and antiques.**

**Men, come visit Every Man's Sunday School from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Club Room in City Hall. Enjoy ship, with doughnuts and coffee.**

**"Uncle" Fred Thompson will teach the class.**

**Garage sale Friday evening and Saturday, 1120 Varnon.**

**Jan Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farley, 1820 Hamilton, and his debate partner, Brad Dugan, students at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, won second place in the state debate tournament in Austin. The two students will also participate in the Phi Kappa Delta National debate tournament at the University of Arizona starting Monday.**

**Farley was also elected sophomore class favorite at Midwestern.**

**Garage sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 328 Anne.**

### Late Arctic Air To Plunge Into Panhandle Area

A late season Arctic blast should plunge into the Texas Panhandle tonight ending the brief spell of mild temperatures the state has enjoyed, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today.

A cold watch was posted for Northwest Texas today, the Weather Bureau said.

Southerly winds bringing in warm moist air over most of Texas was to result in increasing cloudiness and warmer weather early today but the cold front should eliminate the mild weather in the northern sections tonight.

The cold air was expected to bias through most of the state by Saturday.

Pre-dawn skies were generally clear today with temperatures ranging from the 60s to couple of readings in the 40s in the Panhandle.

Mild weather prevailed over most of Texas Thursday. Skies were clear and temperatures were in the upper 60s in the Panhandle and along the Red River to the lower 70s elsewhere.

Thursday's high was an 83 at Presidio with the low of 64 coming at Galveston.

### Resident Jailed On Arms Charge

City police jailed a 23-year-old Pampa man Thursday night on a charge of unlawfully carrying arms.

Teddy Gene Vance, 1101 S. Clark was taken into custody by Pampa police after an unidentified caller told officers a man was in the parking lot of a local cafe with a gun.

When officers Bob Shuffield, Gene Aultman, Jim Wood and Lt. P. E. Bailey arrived, the man was gone.

According to a police report, Shuffield saw a pickup driving off and stopped it with three men in it.

The gun was found in the glove compartment of the pickup.

More than 80 newspapers were established in Texas between 1813 and 1845.

**WITH CLASSIFIED ADS BUY — SELL — TRADE**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per 3 months, \$5.00 per 6 months, \$10.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single Copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 310 4-2525 all departments. Entered a second class matter under the act, March 3, 1879.

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

**Court News**

**Corporation Court**  
Elroy D. Underwood, 405 N. Nelson, ignoring traffic signal; David Kerr, 514 E. Francis, excessive noise.

**Justice of the Peace**  
E.L. Anderson, Justice of Peace, — Pct. 2, Place 2; Arthur Wayne Griggs, ignoring stop sign; Rual DeWayne Chisum, failure to appear as promised.

### Cabot Announces Training Program

Pampa workmen need skills and the Cabot Corporation needs men. The two are about to get together as a program of technical training shapes up at Cabot. Its aim is the development of a backlog of workmen who can fit into any skilled situation for which there is a need.

The first course to be taught will be blueprint reading, according to Ray Rodgers, personnel director. Structure, fabrication, machinery, all start with blueprint reading, he noted.

"No matter what the need may be for skilled workmen," Rodgers said, "the necessity for reading blueprints is the first requirement."

It is hoped that the first classes may start next week, but it is expected some will be scheduled at night.

The vocational training will be free to men who are high school graduates, the Cabot representative notes. Times of classes still are not available Rodgers said, but certain details are not yet organized.

"Our purpose is not wholly altruistic of course," Rodgers added. "We are the area's largest employer and we need trained workmen."

"But we also want to be of some assistance to the community at large."

### Pampa Women Attend Meet

Several Pampa women attended the annual Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Club which began Thursday and ends today in Dalhart.

Pampans attending are Mrs. Kermit Lawson, first vice president of the Top of Texas district; Mrs. Frank Culberson, Twentieth Century Club delegate; Mrs. H. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Jewell Nance, El Progresso Club members; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Civic Culture Club member; and Mrs. Thelma Lutes, a Pampa guest. Mrs. Osborne is style show chairman and state federation chairman for savings bonds.

Co-ordinator is Mrs. O. H. Finch, Jr., of Dalhart. Chairmen are the presidents of host clubs: Mrs. O. H. Finch, Sr., Woman's Literary Club; Mrs. Helen Reynolds, 1923 Study Club; Mrs. Carl Kuper, Contemporary Study Club; Mrs. E. E. Summerour, Las Viajeras Study Club; and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Hartley Study Club.

Guest speakers highlighting the two-day event are Dr. John C. Stevens, assistant president, Abilene Christian College; Judith Kerr, Woman's Page Editor, Amarillo News-Globe; and Ruth Brent, KVII-TV. The fine arts performance is to be given by Elizabeth Peabody, director of women's activities for the State Fair of Texas.

Special guest is TFWO President, Mrs. Henry F. Shaper, Sr., San Antonio, honoree at an Americanism tea and speaker at the XIT breakfast.

### Three Bonds Set On J. C. O'Neal

Three bonds were set this morning by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford on J. Calvin O'Neal, who was returned here from New Mexico by Gray County Sheriff's officers Thursday.

Bonds totaling \$6,000, on two charges of forgery and passing and one theft by bailee charge, were set by Lunsford.

Each charge drew a \$2,000 bond.

### ● Nixon (Continued From Page 1)

man, University of Chicago economics professor; Crawford Greenwalt, finance committee chairman, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Alan Greenspan, New York City economic consultant; Gen. Alfred Greunther, (U.S.A. Ret.), Washington, D.C.; Stephen Herbits, former Republican congressional researcher; Dr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Jerome Holland, president, Hampton (Va.) Institute; John Kemper, Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.), headmaster; Jeanne L. Nobel, New York University education professor and vice president, National Council of Negro Women; Gen. Lauris Norstad (U.S.A.F. Ret.) board chairman, Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp.; W. Allen Wallis, University of Rochester president and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, New York.

### Sale of Bonds Reaches \$35,600

During the month of February the sale of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares totaled \$35,614, according to George B. Cree Jr., chairman of Gray County Savings Bonds Committee.

The January-February sales totaled \$78,433 and this is 19 per cent of the 1968 goal of \$420,000. The goal is largest in the 8-county district as is the current total.

Sales in Texas during February totaled \$14,369,901. Year-to-date sales totaled \$33,071,780 which is an increase of 3.9 per cent over sales during 1968.

### Grand Jury Meets

The Gray County Grand Jury was to be in session today in district courtroom.

The grand jury was expected to return indictments against Edward Kayro Lewis and Frank Leroy White, both of Sayre, Okla.

Both men have been charged with the armed robbery of Wards Minit Mart on N. Hobart on Dec. 10, 1968.

### STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. N.Y.

Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	20.35	20.25	20.90	20.00
June	23.30	23.15	23.85	23.15
Aug.	25.52	25.30	26.20	25.27
Oct.	28.80	28.55	29.00	28.50
Dec.	28.47	28.25	28.65	28.25
Feb.	28.05	27.80	28.30	28.15

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.20 bu.
Milo	\$1.100 cwt.
BMA	24 1/4
DAC	10 1/2
DPA, Inc.	14 1/2
Franklin Life	23 1/2
Gilwell Life	24 1/4
Gulf Life Holding	24 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2
Natl. Fid. Life	14
Natl. Old Line	4 1/2
Natl. Prod. Life	7 1/2
Natl. Res. Life	21 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	21 1/2
Republic Natl. Life	27
Southern Life	43
So. West. Life	30
Int. Sec.	13 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
American Can	52 1/2
American Tel and Tel	56
American Tobacco	50 1/2
Anacosta	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Biz Three	6 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
Colanese	62 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	28 1/2
Dupont	131 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	70 1/2
Ford	50 1/2
General Electric	88
General Motors	82 1/2
Gulf Oil	44 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
IBM	112
Maroon Inc.	76 1/2
Penners' Pharmacy	92 1/2
Phillips	52 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	82
Standard Oil	No quot.
Southwestern Public Service	22 1/2
SWC	20 1/2
Texasco	67
U.S. Steel	46
Westinghouse	61 1/2

**special sale \$2.00 OFF!**

**Wentley's**

Your face will reflect the sheer comfort of this great new girdle.

As seen on TV

Ease your aching back... beautifully with **BackAid** by FLEXNIT

Here is sheer flattery in a lightweight fashion girdle with the added support of a patented low back band that firms the back, curves up over the hips and across to lift and flatten the tummy. Machine washable with powernet of DuPont Antron nylon and Lycra spandex.

The Girdle	\$11.00
The Long Leg Panty Girdle	\$12.50
Reg. 8.95	now 6.99
Reg. 9.95	now 7.99
Reg. 12.00	now 9.99
Reg. 13.50	now 11.50

**Carmichael & Whatley FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

665-2323

**Behrman's Saturday Specials!**

JUST IN TIME FOR **Easter**

(1) SPECIAL GROUP (Early Spring)

**SUITS AND PANT SETS**

2 AND 3 PC. STYLES

**1/3 Off Now \$23 Up**

(1) SPECIAL GROUP

**SPRING DRESSES**

**\$19** REGULAR VALUES TO \$35

Sizes 5 to 15-6 to 20-12 1/2 to 24 1/2

**Wonderful Savings!...Shop Saturday**

No Exchanges or Refunds On Sale Merchandise

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

# Today's 'Good News'

**By United Press International**  
 For Sgt. Howard Johnson, a 24-year-old Marine from West Point, Ky., its good to be alive. It was only a bit of luck and his own quick thinking that saved Johnson when he ran into a Communist patrol near Da Nang in Vietnam recently.  
 Somebody tossed a grenade at him while he was crawling through the underbrush but it just bounced off his back and didn't explode. When he stood up, somebody threw a second grenade.  
 "I reached out, caught it, and threw it back," Johnson said. The grenade exploded in the air, knocking him over, but even that was lucky since the Communist patrol moved away, thinking he was dead.  
 Johnson's fortune was just one bit of good news in a week heavy with the world's usual woes. Here are some other items of good cheer:

**CINCINNATI**—Alfred Ross, a drummer in the road company of "Fiddler on the Roof," has donated 120 pints of blood in the

past 26 years. His son, Alfred, Jr., 21, is following in his father's footsteps. The younger Ross so far has donated five pints.

**MANILA**—A cobra bite is almost always fatal. But thanks to help from the Philippine National Bank, Vedasto Cahilo, 50, bitten by a cobra near San Jose 155 miles south of Manila, is alive and recovering.

A plane owned by the bank rushed serum to San Jose and doctors managed to save the life of Cahilo, who was already unconscious when it arrived.

**SANTA CLARA, Calif.**—Students at six California colleges are setting up shop—students helping other people—to provide aid to crime victims. They hope to raise \$100,000 during the next two months to help people suffering injuries or property damage from crimes.

The idea was started by students at the University of Santa Clara after they heard of the plight of Susan Bartolomei, a Ukiah, Calif., teen-ager paralyzed after she was shot and left for dead in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

**OSAKA, Japan**—Rose, an eight-month-old baby orangutan at Hirakata Park Zoo found her mother wasn't the motherly type and refused to feed her. Seitaro Ueda, a zoo worker, saved the day.

Ueda and his wife, Kazuko, "adopted" Rose as their "baby" and are caring for her at home, complete with milk in a baby bottle and diapers.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Business firms here may give youngsters a boost by "adopting" a city high school. The idea, as presented by Thacher Longstreth, executive director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, is for officials of the adopting firm to provide incentive and guidance to students and jobs for some members of the graduating classes.

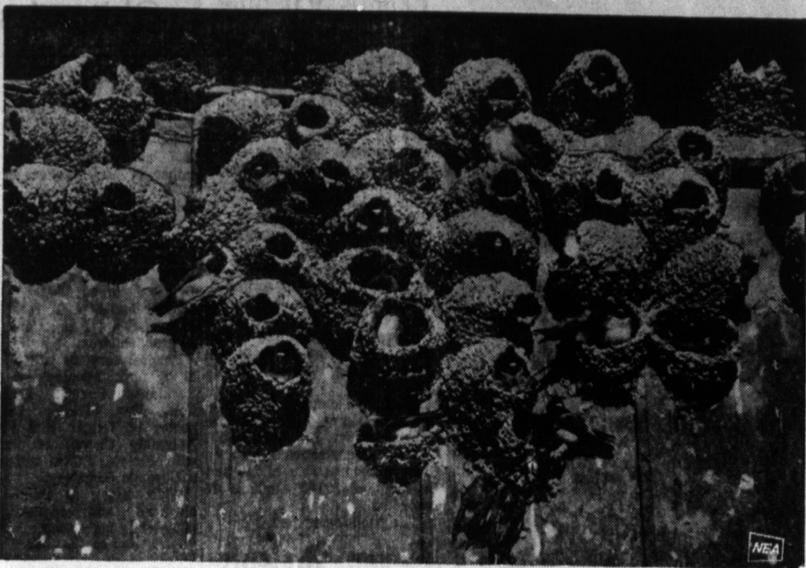
## S. Africa Holds Relations Trials

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)**—Policeman Anton Olivier told a court Thursday he and another officer climbed a tree and looked through gaps in the curtains.

What he claimed he saw in January has led to the second trial this week under an act which prohibits sexual relations between people of different races.

On the stand were anthropologist John A. R. Blacing, 40, and Dr. Zureena Desai, 24, a colored woman. Both have pleaded innocent to the charge.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



**CLUSTERED** under eaves, jug-shaped nests of swallows are built on side of barn at Harvey Bodeman's farm near Deerfield, Wis. Every spring for nearly 70 years, thousands of cliff swallows have come back from the south to take up residence there. Bodeman, like his father before him, has encouraged the birds to make his farm their summer home. He leaves one wall of the barn unpainted so the mud nests will adhere. In dry weather, he turns a hose on a patch of ground so the birds will have building material. And, because the swallows prefer fresh nests he knocks down the old ones each fall so the barn will be clear for building the next spring. Photo by Angus McDougall of International Harvester WORLD.

## Judge Refuses Permission for Prosecution to Show Kennedy Film

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The prosecution wanted to show the last conscious moments of his life—related with a primary Robert F. Kennedy today in the presidential victory and wis-

cracking to his joyous supporters.

## Earthquake Rocks Turkey

**ISTANBUL (UPI)**—An earthquake rocked western Turkey today, spreading death and destruction over thousands of square miles. Mosques, buildings and thousands of houses were reported shattered.

Early reports said at least 39 persons had been killed, mostly in the Manisa area about 175 miles southwest of Istanbul. Authorities said the death toll would rise.

About 200 villages near Manisa remained out of communications with the outside world hours after the earthquake erupted 186 miles south of Istanbul and rolled across the countryside before dawn.

The jury at the Sirhan B. Sirhan murder trial had already seen other pictures of Kennedy mortally wounded, lying on the floor of a pantry in the Ambassador Hotel. It also was shown gruesome stills of the autopsy.

But Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker refused permission for the state to put on in the courtroom a 12-minute color film of RFK at his victory speech shortly before he was shot down by Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Walker ruled Thursday the emotionally inflammatory effect of such a presentation outweighed its value in proving Sirhan's guilt.

The 25-year-old Arab had not been shown by any evidence to have heard the Kennedy speech and therefore it was immaterial as to whether anything the

senator said could have triggered him off, Walker said.

The defense rested on the 79th day of trial Thursday after calling 29 witnesses in an attempt to save Sirhan from sentence to the California gas chamber.

The state today was to call a number of police officers who questioned Sirhan in jail the morning of the shooting. The main import of their testimony will be to dispute a defense claim Sirhan was intoxicated.

A series of psychiatric witnesses was to be called Monday. Closing arguments by both sides were expected to be concluded late in the week with the case going to the jury on Monday, April 7.

Chief defense counsel Grant Cooper Thursday took exception to criticism the trial has cost almost half a million dollars.

Cooper told newsmen that figure took into consideration salaries of the judge, prosecutors, police and others who would have been on full salary anyway.

"Besides that," he said, "we offered to plead guilty and accept a life sentence at the outset and the judge turned us down."

## The Family Lawyer

**Right to Advertise**  
 Do you have a right to advertise whatever you please in your local newspaper, so long as you are willing to pay for the space?  
 No. As a matter of fact, ads worth millions of dollars are rejected annually by the nation's press, usually on grounds of bad taste or dishonesty.

To the advertiser who is turned down, this may seem to be an unlawful exercise of power on the part of the newspaper. One merchant, whose ads were found unacceptable, raised that issue in a court test.

"A newspaper," he argued, "performs a public service. It has a duty to make its advertising space available to one and all."

But his complaint was denied. The court said that, since a newspaper is not a public utility, it has the same privilege as any other private business to turn down a customer.

That doesn't mean there are no limits at all on a newspaper's right to reject advertising. Suppose, for instance, that the rejection is part of a scheme to choke off competition and set up an unlawful monopoly. In such circumstances, the United States Supreme Court has ruled, the newspaper is violating the anti-trust laws.

What about the news and editorial columns? Could a person insist on being mentioned in those sections? Again, the newspaper has broad discretion as to what it will publish.

In one case, a reader went to court to complain that his letter-to-the-editor had never been printed. He based his complaint on the fact that the newspaper had invited its readers to write in.

However, the court said the newspaper's invitation for

letters did not amount to a promise that it would print them all.

In another case, a political candidate sought damages from a newspaper because it failed to mention his name in a story about the election. But the court ruled that it was the job of the editor, not of the candidate, to decide what was newsworthy. The court said:

"(The newspaper) must be the judge of the news it prints."

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

## Beat the hot weather prices!

Buy Day & Night whole-home air conditioning now, before the heat, and really save money!  
 We're full-time experts in estimating, installation and service. And we can help you arrange bank financing, too.  
 So call us now for a free, no-obligation estimate. Let us show you how to beat the heat, and summer prices, too!



Limited Time Offer!  
 Imported Travel Alarm Clock FREE with no-obligation estimate.

## SULLINS

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning  
 320 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2721

**NOW SHOWING**  
 Till 6 PM Saturday  
**CAPRI**  
 OPENS 1:45  
**The Beatles Yellow Submarine**  
**TONITE & SATURDAY**  
**Top o' Texas**  
 DRIVE-IN  
 OPENS 7 PM  
 Adults \$1.0 Child Free  
**JAMES BOND IS BACK—SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"**  
 —PLUS—  
**"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"**  
 BOTH IN COLOR

**STARTS 6 P.M. SATURDAY**  
 Thru Wednesday  
**CAPRI**  
 Adults 1.25  
**RESTRICTED**—Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
 Hass is a "heavy" with a 280 lb. edge.  
 She is a girl with a 37-22-35.  
 He is a private eye with a .45.  
**THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE.**  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**"LADY IN CEMENT"**  
**RAQUEL WELCH DAN BLOCKER**  
 RICHARD CONTE - MARTIN GABEL  
 LAINIE KAZAN - PAT HENRY  
 Color By Deluxe

**BRIGHT COLORS**  
 make the scene in  
**Con-Contact**  
 SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC  
 Use color with a free hand—put gay Orange on the fronts of kitchen cabinets, coordinated orange flowers on the window shade. You'll find wonderful new "swinging solids" in CON-TACT® plastic: Hot Pink, Sapphire Blue, Desert Gold, Avocado... to decorate all around the house. So easy, because this is self-adhesive plastic. Come choose your colors! 18" wide, 49¢ a yard  
**PAMPA HARDWARE COMPANY**  
 120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

**DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys**  
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
 Men's Penn-Prest White Dress Shirts \$1.99 Short Sleeve  
 White broadcloth dress shirts! Easy care: wash in a jiffy, and stay neat and fresh all day long. No ironing when tumbled dry. Soil release aids in removal for most stains. Short sleeve for comfort. And two pocket styling.

**Specials Good Saturday Only**  
 Rexall 200 2 ply Facial Tissue 4 boxes 88¢  
**KOTEX** 12's Sanitary Napkins 3 FOR 1  
**BRITE SET** HAIR SPRAY by Rexall Reg. 98c 39¢  
**DuPONT** Lucite Paint CLOSE OUT On Discontinued Colors \$3.99 Gal.

**MEN'S SHOES for Easter**  
 unimold by **WESBORO** SHOES FOR MEN \$9.97  
 One Group Black Brown Ties and Slip-Ons Widths A-B-C-D  
**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
 The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes  
 109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

**Anthony's**  
 C. R. ANTHONY CO.  
**DOWNTOWN STORE**  
**Dacron Double Knit** No-Iron Group, Assorted Colors 60" Wide \$3 Yd.  
**Knit or Sport Shirts** Permanent Press Spring Styles, Colors Sizes S-M-L-XL Values to \$3.99 2 for \$5  
**Ladies' Bell-Bottom Slacks** "The New Look" Sizes 6 to 16 \$3.66  
**White Muslin Sheets** World Wide 72"x108" \$1.69

**Saturday Special! Special at Zales**  
**Remington 100 Shaver** has finger-touch comfort. Just \$14.88  
 Don't just settle for a shave — Remington gives your face brisk, comfort shaving! Patented "guard combs" guide whiskers to shave position without drag or pull. Special trim position for sideburns and mustache.  
**Open an account**  
**ZALES** JEWELERS 6326

# Organized Crime Moves Into 'Everything'

(Last of Two Parts)  
By United Press International  
Ralph Salerno, a retired New York City Detective who is an expert on the Mafia, said in 1965 that organized crime was "in nearly everything from kiddie ride parks to pension funds. You can't overestimate the areas they're moving into."  
The experts estimate organized crime's annual take at between \$40 and \$50 billion—about half the present yearly budget of the Defense Department.  
Earlier this month, the New York State Investigation Commission held seven days of hearings on the influence of

organized crime on legitimate business.  
**Brutal Methods**  
Despite the fear of the businessmen-victims who testified, and those who refused to testify but made private statements to commission investigators, two things were made abundantly clear: the Mafia is deeply involved in a wide variety of legitimate businesses, and Mafia methods, despite talk of "new image" Mafioso, remain as brutal as ever.  
Maurice Minuto, head of the Nylo-Thane Plastics Corp. of Farmingdale, N.Y., testified that a group of hoodlums took him captive and threatened him and his family if he didn't pay \$25,000 (methods not much different from those employed in the late 1800s at the Hillville mines).  
Minuto paid and then went to John (Gentleman John) Masiello, a loan shark and member of the Genovese family, to help him get a loan to repay his company that money and to "get the Long Island hoodlums off my back."  
When Masiello was finished with Minuto, the plastics manufacturer had paid out nearly \$1.8 million in cash and his company's stocks.  
**Brokerage Houses**  
Past investigations have revealed Mafia interests in bowling alleys, the real estate industry, food packaging, Wall Street brokerage houses, the

construction industry, banking, union welfare funds, trucking companies and vending machine firms.  
Recently, the New York Police Department ordered saturation coverage for Manhattan's garment district because of so many hijackings. The number of hijackings in this one industry indicates the hijackers have "legitimate" outlets for the merchandise they steal.  
Wall Street brokers have recently expressed fear that the large number of new employees brought in to help ease the paper jam in the industry may have opened an avenue of infiltration to the Mafia.  
Thefts of stocks and bonds have gone up alarmingly in recent years, again, implying an organization to move the stolen property.  
To most law enforcement officials on all levels, the Mafia has had the success it has for two reasons: fear and U.S. law.  
Throughout its history both here and in Italy, the supreme Mafia code was silence. Break this law and death was—and is—almost automatic. Genovese had put the "kiss of death" on Valachi's cheeks because he thought Valachi had talked.  
The Price of Fear.  
Benjamin Maksik, a Brooklyn restaurateur who owned the Town and Country Club until went bankrupt last year, told the New York investigation Commission how a man named Joseph Gulmi, also known as

Joe Miller, moved in on his business.  
For about two years, Maksik paid \$1,500 a month to a firm of "labor consultants" controlled by the Mafia family of Carlo Gambino.  
Maksik got labor peace, but when he closed his club, which he called the world's largest, last year, he was buying his meat, liquor, fuel and linen from companies controlled by various Mafiosi.  
Fear allowed this to happen, not better prices.  
The second element for success is U.S. law that protects gangsters from self-incrimination and restrain enforcement agencies from using wiretaps to gather evidence.  
During the hearings, all the Mafia witnesses called, including such infamous men as "labor fixer" John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, and Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli, reputed to be Genovese's successor, pleaded the Fifth Amendment repeatedly. Dio also pleaded the First, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. (Eboli did not have to go that far since he evaded questions by having a heart attack in the hearing room).  
Some legal scholars want to take the Fifth Amendment protection away from convicted felons while at the same time liberalizing laws pertaining to wiretaps and the admissibility of wiretap evidence.  
The New York Commission

agrees both should be done. But it says that even if these measures were taken and even if the nation's law enforcement agencies mounted a massive campaign against organized crime (as the Justice Department is doing with its "task forces" now operating in some of the 24 "core" areas of the Mafia in the nation) more would be needed.  
"The citizen, too, has a vital function and obligation, said Acting Commission Chairman Goodman A. Sarachan, in his formal summary of the hearings.  
"He must offer every possible assistance to law enforcement officers by informing them of racketeer approaches. Even the fearful citizen who has information or evidence of criminal activities must do his part.  
"The time has come to shift the fear from the citizen to the racketeer."

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Except for some conglomerate and special stock selling, the market is "just about on dead center," according to W.E. Hutton & Co. Until it experiences a substantial push in some direction, the firm says, the market will probably continue to mark time. It is too early to identify new vagues or do more than guess as to when institutional money will be more willing to go back to work, the firm adds.  
The "nibbling by institutional investors" in the market in the closing days of this first quarter may prove to be only a temporary factor, observes Goodbody & Co. "Good business news continues to suggest the prospect of additional fiscal and monetary restraints," it adds.  
Wright Investors' Service believes the disinflationary restrictions of the Federal Reserve Board finally are taking hold, and "there is no longer any real doubt that they will become increasingly effective". The firm notes that in its last three declines, the stock market has proven to be more sensitive to restrictions of the "current" money supply than of "broad" money supply.  
The market still does not give the impression that it is about to suffer any extensive decline from here, E.F. Hutton maintains. "Actually," the firm points out, "the buying seems to

61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969 5  
be getting a bit more aggressive and it almost looks as if the list is looking for an excuse to stage a good rally."  
Waterbury, Conn. leads U.S. cities in production of brass products.  
Know You Know  
By United Press International  
The women's record for throwing a 2-pound rolling pin is 135 feet 8 inches set by Anita Jenkins of the United States on July 17, 1965 at Stroud, Okla.  
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

**CASH**  
If you're hospitalized. Paid to you like a salary. Low cost policy. Phone for facts.  
**MEDI-CASH**  
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois  
**Harry V. Gordon**  
Your Top Texas Agent  
for 21 Years  
1105 1/2 Alcock MO 4-3861

**Bomb Explodes Near Ministry**  
ROME (UPI)—A bomb exploded Thursday night outside the back door of the Education Ministry, damaging three parked cars, demolishing a door and slightly injuring three persons.  
Police believed the bomb was planted by rebellious students. Italy entered the fourth day of a strike today by service station operators who want to charge more money for state-controlled gasoline.  
Read The News' Classified Ads

**Coronado Inn**  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
**Dining Hits**

<b>FRIDAY</b> Fisherman's Dinner \$2.00 A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Brolled Prime Coronado Club Steak Special \$2.95 A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleasure every Saturday night.
<b>SUNDAY</b> Roast Beef Buffet \$2.50 The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 different items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.	<b>SUNDAY</b> Fried Chicken UNLIMITED \$2.00 A Coronado Inn Special for those who enjoy the age old and with all the fixins, too. Sunday favorite. All you can eat of this golden goodness

**BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**La-Z-Boy... There's a size for everyone in your family.**

Style 839      Style 866      Style 892

**"the Big"**      **"the Tall"**      **"the Small"**

La-Z-Boy® designers have styled a generous size chair that invites the big man to enjoy many hours of luxurious comfort without feeling cramped or hunched up. It features a taller back, that provides the right back support for proper posture when sitting or reclining.

Give a tall man a chair that will fit him and you'll see a happy fellow. Specially designed for the well over 6-footers who desire high styling in a comfort chair. This La-Z-Boy® features a higher back, deeper seat and extended leg rest. No more tired legs or back when he has a TALL MAN chair by La-Z-Boy.®

Tastefully styled for the smaller man or woman, this comfort - designed La-Z-Boy® fits your every relaxing mood. Though smaller, this chair contains every comfort feature and all the beauty available in the big and tall styles.

from 209.50      from 198.50      from 189.50

**Shop today and see why La-Z-Boy is the best recliner money can buy.**

Free Delivery  
Convenient Credit Terms.

**Texas FURNITURE COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
Downtown Pampa

**Levines**  
**Step Lively into Spring-Easter**

**Women's Two-Strap DRESS FLATS**  
SPECIAL!  
\$3.99 PR.  
• The strappiest flat possible! This features the two finest straps you ever did see. It comes in the nicest colors for Easter, blue, pink, white, and yellow patina. Women's sizes 4 1/2 to 10

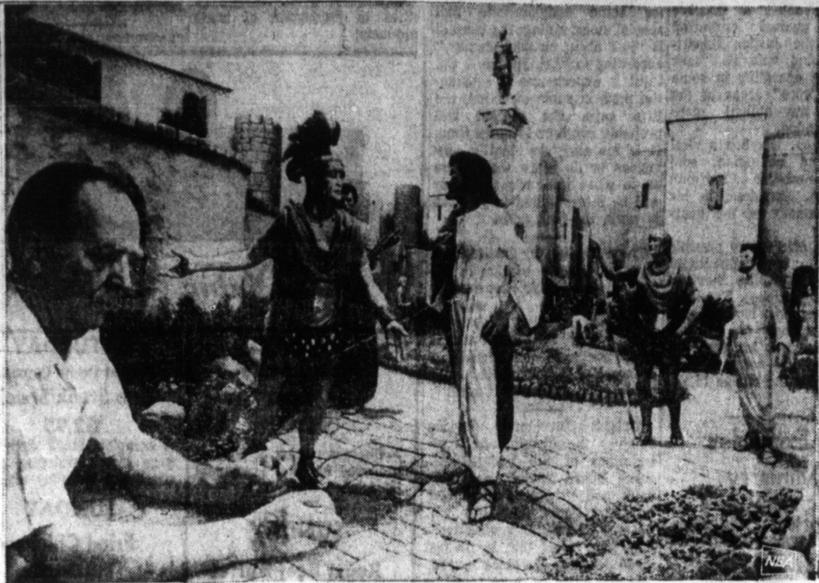
**Women's Classic DRESS PUMPS**  
\$5.99 PR.  
• There's a variety of colors for your Easter wardrobe. Choose this smart mid-heel pump in black or white patina or in blue, pink or yellow lester. Women's sizes 4 1/2 to 10

Open 9 till 9 Daily

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# Calvary Comes To Gettysburg



Sculptor Paul Cunningham works on some cobblestones in a scene titled "Christ and the Centurion."



Christ healing a blind man.



Martha and Mary with Christ in a sculptured scene.

Every day is Easter for artist-sculptor Paul Cunningham. With brush, knife and chisel, Cunningham has created what he calls the Prince of Peace Museum at Gettysburg, Pa. The museum, housing the Holy Land in miniature, exhibits three-dimensional group scenes peopled by Biblical figures that are startlingly lifelike. Cunningham, a self-taught artist, spends up to three years completing each scene. After exhaustive research, he carves, sculpts, costumes the figures and even manufactures thousands of tiny leaves for the trees and shrubs—and all by hand. According to Cunningham, who has already spent 35 years at the task, his single project in life is the delineation of the Life of Christ in three-dimensional art. Here are some of the scenes he has completed toward that goal.

# Pontius Pilate: No Choice But To Crucify

By DAVID POLING (First of two related articles)

When you condense the drama of Holy Week, you have an encounter of only two men: Jesus of Nazareth and Pontius Pilate. Such a swift condensation may seem to leave out a host of vivid, vital personalities—people like Mary, the mother of Jesus; the fiery, impulsive and chicken-hearted Peter; the silver-trading Judas and the lonely faithful women about the Cross.

None of these are to be forgotten or ignored. But Jesus and Pilate do form the final scene of the high drama of Holy Week and this is the reason for the close attention.

The name of Pontius Pilate is confessed in the Creed every Sunday by about 700 million

Christians. He's not recalled with reverence but remembered as the Roman procurator who misgoverned Judea, ordered Jesus' crucifixion in A.D. 30 and later committed suicide in Rome.

In a brilliant study, "Pontius Pilate" (Doubleday), author Paul L. Maier has developed some new insights from recent discoveries in the Holy Lands. Dr. Maier claims that Pilate was prefect (not procurator) of Judea. He considers Pilate to have been a competent (though pressured) governor. He ordered the crucifixion of Jesus in A.D. 33 (not 30). And contrary to the claims of many historians, Maier maintains that Pilate did not commit suicide on his recall to Rome nor did he suffer punishment of any kind.

In his study, Maier shows that the discoverer can do disrepute the discovery of an inscribed stone found recently at Caesara in Israel proves that Pilate's official title was "praefectus Iudaeae" or prefect of Judea. The net change in all this analysis is the fact that a prefect had more military responsibilities than a civilian procurator. And this obviously shades the story a good deal concerning not only the events of Holy Week but also the historic dates.

In an interview, Maier, professor of ancient history and chaplain of Western Michigan University, noted:

"Pilate's decision to crucify was not motivated by the cynicism or cowardice that is

expounded in so much Lenten preaching. A year before Good Friday, Tiberius had sent Pilate a special message, warning him in the most threatening language to uphold all the religious laws and customs of his subjects. Legally, Pilate had little choice on Good Friday. Local religious law required, rather demanded, punishment for what was deemed supreme blasphemy."

Something else we should know about Pilate's situation: His patron in Rome had been Sejanus, already removed from power and putting Pilate on imperial probation. A Jewish appeal to Rome under these delicate circumstances would have meant instant recall.

Maier has produced a documentary novel, pursuing the life of Pilate through all the ancient and modern sources. He surveys the early traditions which later became legends. His contention is that all the stories of torture, insanity, exile, compulsive hand-washing, drowning and decapitation never really happened to this Holy Week personality.

Nor did he commit suicide as the fourth-century Eusebius

asserted. Maier draws heavily on the earlier testimony of Origen, one of the church fathers, as well as first-century historians to validate his new interpretation.

We are fortunate to have modern archeologists and historians with a detective persistence to give us a much wider and more accurate vision of what shaped the stark drama of Holy Week and Good Friday.

## Rev. Hager Sets Jerusalem Topic

Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. this Palm Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. Martin Hager, will use as his sermon topic, "To Jerusalem" for both services.

Rev. Hager's text will be taken from Mark 1:1-11 and Isaiah 59:14-21. Ruling Elder David Tucker will serve as the pulpit assistant for both worship services.

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, church organist, will present the Offertory, "O Man Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin" by Bach.

There will be no junior high fellowship.

## Mormons Slate Easter Program

The Pampa chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hold its annual Easter program this Sunday.

The observance will be held early due to the semi-annual general conference of the Church being held in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 5-6.

A session of the conference, featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be broadcast April 6, Easter, from 9 to 11 a.m. on KFDA-TV, Channel 10, from Amarillo.

Members of the Church are asked to watch the broadcast. There will be no Sunday School that day. As a result, the Easter program is being presented a week early.

## Scientists Slate 'Reality' Lesson

The Golden Text to be read at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a.m. Sunday is from Psalms:

"Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness."

The subject of the Bible lesson-sermon is "Reality."

Passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include:

"In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry."

## Church of Christ To Hear Hamilton

Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ has invited W.T. Hamilton, of Plainview, to preach in a brief meeting at their place of worship, Sunday through Friday night.

Hamilton is a well-known evangelist in the Church of Christ and is the author of a book on the Gospel of John, "Show Us The Father."

Some of the sermon topics he will be using during this series will be "If You Want to Be Great," "Submission to God's Will," "The Axe at the Root," "A Peculiar People," "I Saw the Wicked Buried," "Reconciliation."

Services will be conducted twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Rev. Downing To Deliver Message

The Rev. Carlton S. Downing will deliver the Palm Sunday message for the morning worship this Sunday at 10:50 at First Christian Church.

The choir under the direction of the choir, under the direction present the Anthem, "The Palms" by Faure. They will be accompanied by Mrs. John Gill at the Organ.

The Snack Supper for the young people will be held at 5:30 p.m. Youth group meetings begin at 6 p.m. Rev. Downing will conduct the Christian Life Curriculum Sessions at 7 p.m.

Members are reminded of the Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service to be held Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this service. The Rev. J.W. Duke and Rev. Downing will join in conducting the service.

The Rambo CWF Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Monday, April 7, with hostesses Mrs. Duane Cash and Mrs. Clyde Carruth. The B&PW Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the home of Mrs. Ray Dudley, 700 N. Somerville.

The Priscilla CWF Group will meet on Tuesday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis.

The Ross CWF Group will meet at the church on Wednesday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Moot and Mrs. Rosalie Wedge as hostesses.

The Mary Martha Group will meet with Mrs. Homer Kessinger, 1020 Fisher, on Wednesday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m. First Christian Church will have two worship services on Easter, Early worship will be at 8:30 a.m. with Rev. Downing preaching and the regular service will be conducted by Rev. Duke at 10:50 a.m. Easter Sunday.

## Witnesses Have Special Activities

Jehovah's Witnesses are planning a full week of special activity in conjunction with the visit of a circuit representative

## Rev. Cameron Sets Sermon On Two Women

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from two weeks of revival in North Carolina and Alabama, and will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. At the 11 a.m. morning worship he has chosen "Two Women Overwhelmed" for his sermon topic.

Roy Kornegay, minister of education, will direct the congregational singing and present the chancel choir in singing the anthem, "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Lament" by Lemaigre for the offertory.

The pastor will continue a series of sermons on "What Jesus Said" with the subject, "What Jesus Said About Love" in the 7 p.m. evening worship. The Youth Choir will occupy the choir loft and sing the anthem "Yes, God Is Real" arranged by Frank Boggs.

The Primary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Kornegay, will sing some Easter hymns to complete the special music, "Shall I Crucify Him?" is the selection Miss Lane has chosen for the organ offertory.

The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday begins at 6:15 p.m. and will be under the direction of the pastor. It is preceded by the fellowship supper from 5:30 until 6:15.

of the Watchtower Society, Gerald D. Grizzle.

The week's activities started with a regular meeting Tuesday evening that was concluded with a Bible talk by Grizzle entitled "The Way to Happiness."

During the week, Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle have accompanied members of the local congregation in the house-to-house ministry. This program of visiting and teaching the Bible at the homes of people is carried on by Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world in 200 lands, including behind the iron and bamboo curtains.

The highlight of the week's activities will come when Grizzle delivers the public address entitled, "Endurance Leads to God's Approval."

Charles Regal, presiding minister, said, "The public discourse by Mr. Grizzle will be free and open to the public. We want to invite and encourage everyone to attend."

The discourse will be given at Kingdom Hall, 17th and Coffee, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Man of the People

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. Thomas P. Swift, S.J., professor of canon law at St. Louis University, was speaking on "Law and Authority in the Changing Church," when someone in the audience asked him how he would act as bishop of a diocese.

Father Swift said his first act would be "to appoint a man to run the diocese so I could be free for two years just to go around and talk to people."

He said a bishop could be much more effective "running around stirring up things at the bottom than sitting at the top."

## Americans Becoming Less Compassionate

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Editor

A former warden was testifying before Senate investigators about brutal tortures inflicted upon prisoners in some penitentiaries.

The senators were shocked. They wondered how such conditions could exist in a supposedly humane society. Why hadn't public opinion forced reforms?

"The public does not care about the men it sends to prison," replied Thomas O. Murton, former Arkansas penitentiary superintendent.

In that brief, bitter statement, ex-Warden Murton put his finger on what may be America's most basic moral problem.

Not Typical

Indifference toward the suffering of others has not been regarded, in the past, as a typical American trait. On the contrary, Americans have taken pride in being a compassionate people, readily aroused to a sympathetic and generous response.

There still are some Americans like that. If there weren't, charitable enterprises would be even harder up for money and manpower than they are.

But anyone with eyes to see

and ears to hear must have noticed that compassion—a genuine interest in and concern for the troubles of others—is no longer a conspicuous feature of the national mood.

This disposition to ignore, tune out, shut off unpleasant facts seems to be quite widespread.

Long List

Prison reform is only one of a long list of problems that the public doesn't want to be bothered about. The smoldering resentment of the have-nots in urban ghettos, the far-from-finished battle for racial justice, the grandly declared but still unfought war against poverty, the hunger which stalks millions of families—you could go on for an hour listing things that people are "tired of hearing about."

The reasons for this creeping apathy are many. Some men of good will have cared so long and so intensely about so many things that they are just worn out. They are suffering from compassion fatigue.

If you're wondering what can be done about it, don't come up with a solution that begins, "They should..."

"They" can't do anything about this. Only you and I can.

## Methodists to Hear Special Music

Palm Sunday features at First United Methodist Church will be special music by children's choirs and a Lenten Cantata, "On the Passion of Christ" by David H. Williams, presented by the Sanctuary Choir at 6:15 p.m.

Soloists for this performance will be Mrs. Malcolm S. McDaniel, Bill Wilkison, Ed Juenger and Edd Rowntree. The Cantata will be directed by Morris Kille, minister of music, with Tracy D. Cary at the organ.

The 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services will feature combined choirs singing "Hosanna, Blessed is He That Comes," by Gregor. Cary will play "The Palms" by Faure for a Prelude, "God, My Father" by Dubois for an Offertory, and "Hosanna" by Mallengrau for a Postlude.

The pastor, H. DeWitt Seago, has chosen as his sermon topic, "Facing the Cross." His text is Mark 8:27-33.

## Church Page



CONDUCT REVIVAL — A revival meeting is being conducted this week at the Revival Center Church, 1101 S. Wells, with evangelists Dale and Evelyn Yerton of Arkansas. Special music is featured in each service. Services, which will continue through Saturday, March 29, are nightly at 7:30 through the week and at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ruby M. Burrow is pastor.

## LUTHERAN RELIEF

NEW YORK — The Lutheran World Federation Department of World Service and its affiliated agencies shipped more than 75.6 million pounds of food, clothing, medicine and other relief goods in 1968.

The shipments, valued at \$18,617,103, went to 43 countries, according to the Rev. Eugene Reis, LWF World Service assistant director. He said there has been a growing emphasis on self-help and development welfare programs but "there is still a real need for material relief supplies in many emergency situations and areas of endemic need."

## Assemblies' Missions

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Substantial gains were made in 1968 by Assemblies of God foreign missions department, according to a report to the denomination's headquarters here.

Assemblies of God foreign missionaries currently under appointment total 939, of whom 85 joined the staff during 1968. An additional 100 candidates are preparing for foreign missionary approval.

Four new areas of ministry were added in 1968: French Guiana, French Polynesia, Okinawa and Thailand, bringing to 82 the number of foreign countries served by the denomination.

## EASTER FINERY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pat Nixon wore her new Easter outfit Monday. It was a robin's egg blue suit with a lined skirt, short jacket and blue and white chiffon scarf.

**We Cordially Invite You To The Six Night Meeting Sunday Through Friday March 30th Thru April 4th**

**W. T. HAMILTON**  
On Topics Such As:

"If You Want To Be Great"  
"Submission To God's Will"  
"The Axe At The Root"  
"A Peculiar People"  
"I Saw The Wicked Buried"

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**Church of Christ**  
Mary Ellen at Harvester — Pampa

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# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



**REV. DEWITT SEAGO**  
First United Methodist Church  
**MORNING! NOON! and NIGHT!**

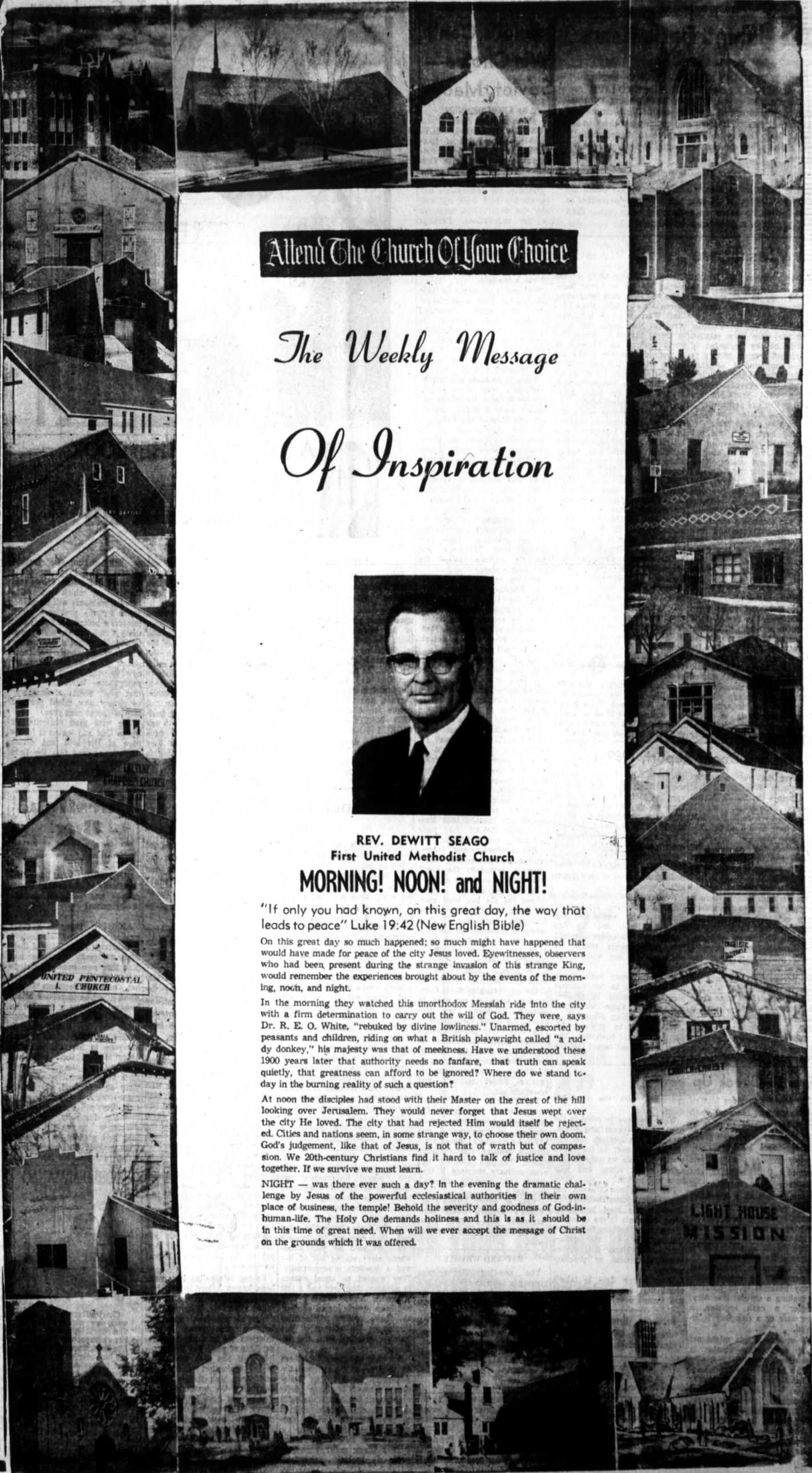
"If only you had known, on this great day, the way that leads to peace" Luke 19:42 (New English Bible)

On this great day so much happened; so much might have happened that would have made for peace of the city Jesus loved. Eyewitnesses, observers who had been present during the strange invasion of this strange King, would remember the experiences brought about by the events of the morning, noon, and night.

In the morning they watched this unorthodox Messiah ride into the city with a firm determination to carry out the will of God. They were, says Dr. R. E. O. White, "rebuked by divine lowliness." Unarmed, escorted by peasants and children, riding on what a British playwright called "a ruddy donkey," his majesty was that of meekness. Have we understood these 1900 years later that authority needs no fanfare, that truth can speak quietly, that greatness can afford to be ignored? Where do we stand today in the burning reality of such a question?

At noon the disciples had stood with their Master on the crest of the hill looking over Jerusalem. They would never forget that Jesus wept over the city He loved. The city that had rejected Him would itself be rejected. Cities and nations seem, in some strange way, to choose their own doom. God's judgement, like that of Jesus, is not that of wrath but of compassion. We 20th-century Christians find it hard to talk of justice and love together. If we survive we must learn.

NIGHT — was there ever such a day? In the evening the dramatic challenge by Jesus of the powerful ecclesiastical authorities in their own place of business, the temple! Behold the severity and goodness of God-in-human-life. The Holy One demands holiness and this is as it should be in this time of great need. When will we ever accept the message of Christ on the grounds which it was offered.



# 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.

## Ike Was There

If the essence of Dwight D. Eisenhower could be summed up in a one-word epitaph, it would be simply: "Ike."

Here was the professional soldier who rose from relative obscurity at the beginning of the greatest war in history to supreme command of the greatest assemblage of armies in history, who later served his country for eight years in the highest position of responsibility any man can attain.

Yet he was always "Ike." Looking back from the turbulent present, the years of the Eisenhower administration seem calm and stable. They were not, but if they seemed so then as well as now, it was only because of the presence of this immensely popular president in the White House.

There was something about this most uncommon common man that inspired confidence and faith that no matter how beset the nation was by crises and challenges, nothing dire would happen as long as Ike was there.

Reset the nation was: Those were the years when the cold war was really frigid — when a man named Khrushchev came to power in Russia to strut the world's stage for a time with his rhetoric of nuclear diplomacy and ballistic blackmail: when a man named Ho Chi Minh was mauling the French in Indochina; when a man named Joe McCarthy was finding Communists in every State Department closet and setting neighbor suspiciously

against neighbor; when a man named Faubus in Little Rock, Ark., was fomenting the gravest federal-state crisis since the Civil War; when a U.S. vice president was being spat upon in South America; when the world hovered on the edge of Armageddon as war broke out in the Middle East; when freedom-loving men everywhere agonized as Hungary was ground under the heel; when the nation plunged briefly into its worst recession since the 1930s; when Americans indulged in an orgy of self-doubt because Russia had launched something called a Sputnik into space; when words like "agonizing reappraisal," "brinkmanship," "U-2," "summit" and "missile gap" were part of the vocabulary of reproach against the administration.

Yet they SEEMED like calm years, because Ike was there. Now the general has lost his last battle, after besting the scythe-bearer in encounter after encounter. He went down fighting, he surrendered reluctantly. More than that can be asked of no soldier.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is not rated as one of America's great or even strong presidents, and it is not likely that another generation of historians will differ with this estimate. Of one thing we can be certain, however:

If, in their study of this man, his life and his accomplishments, Americans of the future can come at all close to knowing him as his contemporaries did, they will call him "Ike."

## Gloom and Doom Report, 1969

Viewing the picture painted by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird before the Senate Armed Services Committee, one is over-come by a feeling of déjà vu. We have seen it all before — more than once.

Not since the "missile gap" of 1960 has the United States been in such dire peril on so many fronts. There is no light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel; there is not even an end to the tunnel. There can be no reduction of U.S. troops, said Laird, until all the North Vietnamese go home.

In Laos, 40,000 Vietnamese "could probably overrun the nation at will." In Korea, "peace hangs by a slender thread." British withdrawal from South Asia makes that area a "potential security problem."

The Middle East "verges on an active state of war, with the imminent threat of expansion." Not only has the Soviet

challenge in Europe grown more dangerous, but Russia now has more ballistic missiles than we do and is proceeding with the development of a multiple warhead delivery system and supermegaton warheads which could "essentially destroy" all our Minuteman missiles in their underground silos without direct hits.

Even our Polaris submarine fleet, a surviving fraction of which could obliterate the U.S.S.R., will not be an "adequate" deterrent beyond 1972, for reasons which the secretary did not wish to go into in public.

In sum, "never before have the challenges to our national security exceeded in number and gravity those which we found upon taking office."

We should be grateful for small favors, however. The secretary did not report that the sky is falling.

## Time to Check Up

The driver who plops himself into his car and roars off down the street without pausing to take inventory of his gas gauge is apt to stop along the way a wiser driver. Gasoline gets siphoned out of gas tanks, and sometimes other members of the family spin off a few miles without getting a refill.

Inventory-taking is a part of everyday living. We note that the changeover in cashiers in a store means an automatic inventory of the cash drawer.

Any change in management or ownership or responsibility in any business is an occasion for making a careful inventory, whether a cash register, a warehouse or a company is involved.

We wonder if this might not be an appropriate caution in Washington.

There has been so much hanky-panky involving the "public treasury" in recent years that a complete inventory might clarify some things for the tax paying public, as well as for the new Nixon administration.

Of course, we're not talking about the printing press, counterfeit stuff. Nor are we

concerned with the sandwich coins.

What we have in mind is the hard stuff — gold and silver. What did the Johnson administration turn over to the Nixon team? What do we have in real silver coins, silver and gold bars and bullion?

For weeks now Canada has buzzed with stories that the U.S. Treasury has been buying up silver contracts in the commodities market, seeking to fend off the attacks on the dollar. Europeans whisper wild stories about movement of precious metals.

What better time to take a count and know precisely what was turned over? It's a standard operating procedure at the check-out register in the supermarket when the cashiers change.

Maybe the new President could tell us what is in the till as we face our creditors.

ard operating procedure at the check-out register in the supermarket when the cashiers change.

Maybe the new President could tell us what is in the till as we face our creditors.

The founder of Buddhism was Siddhartha Gautama, an Indian prince born about 560 B.C.

## Hanoi's Can't Win Choice—Soviet, Mao?

By LEON DENNEN Foreign News Analyst UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Escalation of Russian-Chinese hostilities has considerably weakened North Vietnam's bargaining position at the Paris peace talks.

Publicly, the Communists still maintain a bold front and employ the usual harsh language in the negotiations. Perhaps they still hope that, by influencing public opinion in the United States, they will achieve gains at the bargaining table that they were unable to win on the battlefield.

But time is no longer on their side. In the view of specialists on communism, American firmness will succeed in bringing some peace to Vietnam much sooner than expected.

The war, as President Nixon suggested, "will be settled in private rather than in public."

There is no doubt that North Vietnam's war effort is in trouble because Hanoi can no longer steer a middle course between Moscow and Peking.

In the early stages of the conflict it appeared the North Vietnamese were ready to side with the Chinese. But even then there were signs that Ho Chi Minh was anxious to promote some form of reconciliation between Moscow and Peking.

However, Ho's efforts were made particularly difficult by the fact that much of the Soviet-Chinese polemics were concerned with Moscow's and Peking's attitude toward the Vietnamese war.

Peking repeatedly accused the Russians of "complicity with the United States" in forcing Hanoi and the Viet Cong to accept a negotiated settlement of the conflict. Mao Tse-tung even saw a Soviet plot to "sell out Vietnam."

Moscow, in turn, charged the Chinese with helping the American war effort and of having agreed secretly with the United States not to interfere in the war as long as it did not touch China's own territory.

The Russians also castigated the "Mao Tse-tung clique" for obstructing the shipment of their weapons to North Vietnam through China, or outright theft of some weapons by the Chinese Communists.

Hanoi, caught in the middle, supported neither side and periodically thanked both Moscow and Peking for their "solidarity and assistance."

But neutrality and fence-setting are luxuries that Communists, especially the Vietnamese, can no longer enjoy.

As far as Moscow is concerned the die has been cast. According to party chief Leonid Brezhnev, there can be "no return to normalcy" in the relations between Russia and China while Mao Tse-tung remains at the helm in Peking.

The Russians now expect all loyal Red chieftains to show up at the conference of world Communists when it convenes in Moscow in May. They also expect the North Vietnamese to vote with other pro-Muscovites for the "excommunication" of Red China from the international Communist movement — if Hanoi is to continue to receive Soviet military and economic aid.

The Chinese, on their part, have already denounced the forthcoming conference as a conclave of "renegades" and "imperialist gangsters." Hanoi's leaders can certainly expect Peking's hostility and even military pressure if they decide to bow to Russia's demands.

Loss of either Russia's or China's support would substantially lessen North Vietnam's ability to continue the war.

### WIT AND WHIMSY

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone.

The old settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said: "Old Zeb—Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."

ard operating procedure at the check-out register in the supermarket when the cashiers change.

Maybe the new President could tell us what is in the till as we face our creditors.

The founder of Buddhism was Siddhartha Gautama, an Indian prince born about 560 B.C.

## A Heart Just Too Big For One Man To Carry Longer



## A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

### HANDS OFF!

Solomon, the wisest of men, nowhere demonstrated his wisdom better than in the blessing which he bestowed upon Israel after the dedication of the temple which he had built. He said to Israel, "And let these my words, wherewith I have made supplication before the Lord, be nigh unto the Lord our God day and night, that He maintain the cause of His servant, and the cause of His people Israel at all times, AS THE MATTER SHALL REQUIRE" (I Kings 8:59).

Solomon demonstrated his wisdom in not trying to dictate a method to the Lord as to how He should maintain the

cause of His people. He was wise enough to realize that as the matter should require the Lord would know how to deal with it.

How much happier men would be if they would turn their lives over to God, completely trusting Him to do in His own way the thing which is best. A man who seeks to run his own life, leaving God out and trying to have his own way, will sooner or later find himself in trouble. Some people realize this and seek God's protection and guidance. They go so far as to ask that God's will may be done in their lives, but then they make the mistake of trying to tell God how He should accomplish His purpose and of

## Branch Head Bill Says:

By BILL KENNEDY

It simply is not true that "blondes have more fun." Blacks do!

US bigots in the South have known that for a long time, but every time we tried to tell it to the defacto bigots in the rest of the country, they broomrinded us. And they proceeded to "lead" the Blacks into forced "freedoms."

The defacto bigots from the North came down and led marches into predominantly white schools where the Blacks really had rather not be. They are proving this — after making the circuit — and are now "demanding" segregated Black studies departments in colleges and universities.

The defacto bigots led the marches into predominantly white neighborhoods and established Negro families in homes, apartments and dormitories where they had rather not be. After a taste of it, many Black students are now demanding that the schools give them all-Black dormitories.

It wasn't that Blacks wanted the forced integration that our Federal Government put upon them. Forced integration is no more satisfying to them than to other citizens. What they really wanted — and all they would ever have demanded had the northern do-gooders (we'll do good for you, somewhere else) stayed out of it — was a freedom of opportunity.

They wanted an equal chance to advance. And they had a just grievance here; because they had been discriminated against, as have other minorities throughout the history of this country, starting with the Indians.

But until somebody told them so, they never figured that the only way to get that equal chance was to have their students sit beside a white child in school, or live miserably in a predominantly white dormitory or apartment house.

Have you ever been fishing with a black man? I have. I grew up looking forward to

the afternoons when I could get some of them to let me tag along. They have more fun fishing than anybody — and I challenge anybody who knows anything about it to prove otherwise.

Back home, they used to have to watch me at a white folks singing to keep me from slipping off to find something better to do. But I would often slip up in the woods behind the Negro church during an all-day singing or a revival meeting and listen to those Black folks sing. They did it better, and had more fun at it, than anybody I ever heard — and that includes all the poor imitations of their music that came with rock and roll. When a high soprano took off in the lead like she was calling to Jesus Himself, and all the rest of the congregation followed along, that was something to hear!

I watched football avidly all my life, and played some. I watched it before integration and after. I watched white games and black. Of course, the pro-ball spectator sport is another matter — that's for pay, not play. But for pure unadulterated fun, who do you think had the most of it? And put on the best show? It was no contest!

Forced integration has never been known before in any free country for any group. It has failed miserably. It has not only destroyed friendship and trust between the races (These relations did exist you know regardless of what you have been told); it has also contributed to the discomfort of all races and made long strides toward destroying the justifiable price Blacks may have built in themselves — something that should not have been denied them. Forced integration is almost as cruel and evil as slavery itself. I hope the defacto meddlers are satisfied!

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

## Looks Like Poverty Pays

By PAUL HARVEY Welfare recipients have now formed their own union — the National Welfare Rights Organizations (NWRO). In 45 states, 30,000 families are taking part of their welfare checks to pay dues to this union so they can hire lobbyists in Washington, D.C., to lobby for more something-for-nothing.

As with most such organizations, poor people pay the bills so that the leaders can live mightily comfortably.

Last February, 54 members of the "national co-ordinating committee" for this outfit held a convention in Jackson, Miss. They converged by jet from all sections of the country, to wine, dine and convene at a down town hotel.

Jackson News Editor James Ward, intrigued by the way 20- and hundred-dollar bills were freefloating around this poor people's gathering, invited himself to interview some of the delegates.

"Do you have any idea what that aged U.S. prime steak you're eating is costing?" "I don't know and I don't care!"

Not all delegates feasted so conspicuously but hotel records show there was some high-on-the-hog room service delivered to delegates that weekend.

Normally it would be none of our business, yours and mine, how these delegates comport themselves privately — except that you and I are buying those steaks.

We tax ourselves mercilessly in a conscientious effort to help the deserving poor and too fre-

quently they get beans while the undeserving get steak. NWRO delegates said they had summoned this national convention "to develop strategy for dealing with the Nixon Administration."

The convention adopted resolutions demanding a guaranteed annual income. We have "the right to live," Chairman Johnnie Tillmon said frequently.

The NWRO also voted to boycott Sears stores nationwide "because that chain does not extend credit to welfare recipients."

The NWRO also demanded other fringe benefits, including special clothing, basic household furnishings, so forth.

"Present welfare assistance is destructive of dignity." They want to make it dignified.

"Instead of forcing welfare recipients to work," the NWRO resolution said, the Nixon Administration should guarantee every family \$7,000 a year whether it works or not.

And if that isn't enough to rot your socks, Second Vice Chairman Mrs. Bruce Sanders was asked:

"If all 50 million persons you say are eligible for membership in the NWRO should join, what would your organization do?"

"Then," she said, "you might have to come to us for jobs."

"Welfare is a human right, a social right, a right under law," say these professional parasites. They say they have a "right" to your money and they demand

## CAPITOL EYE

## The Wallace Eye Is On—Alabama Governorship?

By BRUCE BOSSAT Washington Correspondent MONTGOMERY, ALA. (NEA) — Though George Wallace has assured Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer and many others that he does not intend to run for governor again in 1970, strong expectation exists that close aides may persuade him to make the race.

Experienced Alabama observers say some Wallace political intimates already are pressing him hard — in their anxiety to get back to the public payroll.

At least two of his veteran helpers, Cecil Jackson and Seymore Trammell, have split away, however, suggesting disagreement within the Wallace camp on the wisdom of a 1970 bid.

Key Wallace aides themselves are not talking. They say the former governor's recent surfacing with a new monthly newsletter has, for the moment, no more specific aim than keeping his "movement" alive.

Yet hard evidence gives the current Wallace endeavor the look and feel of campaign preparation more immediate than another presidential try in far-off 1972.

His "newsletter" staff, led by long-time top associate, Bill Jones, has just moved into new quarters. The first mailing, soliciting subscribers at \$12 a year (they can give more if they wish), went to one million persons across the country.

Observers guess the letter may pull as many as 100,000 subscribers in Alabama alone, which would give Wallace more than \$1 million from which to draw campaign funds for a 1970 race.

Responsible political figures here and in Washington insist he also has on hand a substantial cash reservoir left over from his 1968 presidential campaign. Some guesses run high, but they are not provable at this point.

It is plain, nevertheless, that the Wallace operation is well-upholstered financially and that he is not loyally absent-mindedly with the future.

His Montgomery office subscribes to 225 newspapers and magazines, including 119 dailies and weeklies in Alabama alone. Wallace is building a file on both Brewer and President Nixon.

The Montgomery headquarters newly established contains one of the most extensive and elaborate files of supporter-contributors in current political times. These records, made possible by the big newsletter mailing, Persons who fail to respond to the latest appeals are systematically stricken from the lists.

If response to the newsletter within Alabama reaches sizable proportions, observers expect Wallace's inner circle to use the returns as proof of support warranting another governorship race.

It is considered possible that these aides, with or without his open consent, might get a bumper-sticker campaign going for his this summer to make the case still more persuasive.

The newsletter operation is using P.O. Box 1972, hinting at another try for big casino. But there is some feeling here that this is camouflage.

Should Wallace decide to seek the statehouse again, it would put him into inevitable confrontation with Brewer, who has declared his intent to run next year after having succeeded to the office upon the death in 1968 of Gov. Lurleen Wallace.

Few Alabama political figures give Brewer more than an outside chance in such a test. Wallace is still his state's most powerful politician.

## The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Continued Treatment Checks Disease Progress Q—According to my doctor, I have arteriolar hypertension, questionably essential; hypertensive heart disease; nephrosclerosis; and cerebral vascular accident. What does this mean? My blood pressure, which was high, is back to normal and I feel good. Will keeping my blood pressure normal prevent the other conditions from getting worse?

A—You had high blood pressure in the small arteries which has caused some enlargement of your heart to compensate for the increased pressure. "Questionably essential" means that it was probably due to no discoverable cause. Nephrosclerosis is hardening of the kidneys, a common complication of high blood pressure, and cerebral vascular accident is a stroke.

Since under treatment you appear to have made a good recovery, I would say that by keeping your blood pressure within normal limits and observing the measures required to prevent further hardening of your arteries you should be able to prevent your disease from progressing.

## Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: What is the similarity of closed-shop labor unions and socialism and-or communism?

ANSWER: There is a great similarity as they all believe in depriving individuals of their right to make decisions and plan their own lives. As Ortega y Gasset says, "Life is nothing but making decisions," and when a person is robbed of his freedom to make a decision he is deprived of growth, development and life. Closed-shop or union-shop labor unions require everyone to join the union in order to hold their jobs, and communism prevents people from owning property and tells them at what and where they must work and what compensation they will receive. Fundamentally there is very little difference between the two as they both prevent an individual from making an important decision regarding his job.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Charles Darwin did much work on evolution at home. The World Almanac says. His children, two girls and five boys, were used to seeing him peer at birds, bees and barnacles. A study of barnacles especially occupied the naturalist for many years. One of Darwin's sons, visiting the home of a neighbor playmate, asked with surprise, "But where does your father do his barnacles?"

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## On The Record

THURSDAY

Admissions

David Lee Green, 1136 Varnon Dr.  
Daniel L. Rorris, 2232 2232 Chestnut.  
Mrs. Mary Estelle, 1027 Clark.  
Mrs. Ardra Mae Davis, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Carletta Cochran, 207 Montagu.  
John T. Scott, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Roselia Pearl Stout, 1504 Hamilton.  
Jerry G. Carter, 1160 Terrace.  
Mrs. Lillie May Clemens, 927 E. Scott.  
Mrs. Carolyn Mae Stroud, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Eunice Morphis, 1018 McCullough.  
Marvin E. Young, 38 Hazel.  
Mrs. Beadie Guerry, 424 Hughes.  
L.H. Anderson, 708 E. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Margaret Matson, Houston.  
Baby Jessica L. Matson, Houston.  
Becky Sue Ford, Pampa.

Rory Eugene Moore, 429 S. Hughes.  
Mrs. Eddie Joyce Pangle, 417 Pitts.  
Paul Kennedy Cain, 520 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Vera Brock, 600 S. Talley.  
Baby girl Erock, 600 S. Talley.  
Mrs. Artie Weatherly, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Inez Lawrence, Clarendon.  
Mrs. Lydia Mayfield, 1037 Varnon Dr.  
Mrs. Beulah Flippo, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Sharon Sue McQuiddy, 1909 Fir.  
Mrs. Helen Puryear, Briscoe.  
Mrs. Marian Woodard, 519 N. Starkweather.

### Concert Member Drive To Close

Tomorrow is the deadline for memberships in the Pampa Community Concert Association's campaign for the 1969-70 concert season. Season memberships still are available and may be reserved by calling membership headquarters at MO 5-3821, according to Mrs. Mary Hiatt, one of the campaign co-chairmen. Three outstanding concert numbers already have been booked for the coming season. They include Fiesta Mexicana, Clebanoff Singers and the Vienna Academy Chorus. "The auditorium seating capacity has not all been sold," Mrs. Hiatt said, "and we urge everyone who wishes to take advantage of the concert season to make their membership reservations before tomorrow afternoon's deadline." Adult memberships are \$10 each and only \$5 for students.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—During the taxable year of 1968, it was my good fortune not to have been attended by a single physician. I have, however, a wife and two children who were afflicted by an assortment of maladies, all minor and mostly of the type that any good quack could handle. In compiling their medical expenses the other day for purposes of income tax evasion, I was pained to note that the three of them were treated by a total of eight different kinds of doctors.

"Holy mustard plaster" I muttered. "I wonder what the total would have been if one of us had been really sick." (Pretty soon, I suppose, I'll have to try to find a doctor who can cure me of muttering.)

Staggering Variety It was the staggering variety of medical examination they received that caused me to take typewriter in hand and nostalgically lament the scarcity of general practitioners—the storied medicos of yore who were all-purpose healers—who ran the gamut from hangnails to hernias.

Well, as you travel along life's highway you quickly learn that one man's nostalgia is another man's throwback to the Dark Ages.

The ink was hardly on my peroration before I received a letter from the wife of an orthopedic surgeon defending the advent and proliferation of medical specialists.

It is the specialist, she avowed, who is largely responsible for medical progress. But for specialists, she averred, patients would still be treated with "chicken broth and hot water bottles."

No Argument A salient point certainly, and one that will draw no argument from me. I'm as thankful as anyone for the development of modern "miracle" drugs, such as bromo seltzer and mentholatum.

The fact remains, however, that a vast number of ailments respond very well to chicken broth and hot water bottles. This, I might add, is not just a layman's opinion.

I mentioned the matter this week to Dr. Maynard I. Shapiro, president of the American Academy of General Practice, who was in town to testify at a Senate hearing.

He agreed with me that chicken broth and not water bottles still have some relevancy in therapeutics.

Dr. Shapiro, by the way, also is concerned over the scarcity of family physicians. In a subsequent dispatch, I shall relate how he hopes to solve the problem. Meanwhile, take two aspirins and get lots of bed rest.

The natives of Colombia are credited with discovering the first platinum and using it for ornaments along with gold.

## Washington Window

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There may be no better way to get the wrong idea about what a new President will do in office than to read his old campaign speeches.

For example, many who listened to candidate Richard M. Nixon last fall got the idea that he was thoroughly out of sympathy with the war on poverty programs originated during the Johnson years.

Except for the preschool Head Start program, which Nixon said was a Republican idea in the first place, the GOP candidate appeared to be talking about a whole new approach to helping the poor.

The Nixon-Agnew campaign committee published a book called "Nixon on the Issues" last October. The section entitled poverty began: "The poverty programs of the past have failed, this much is clear as we look at the state of our society." Nixon's comments were specific only on Head Start, which he called "the right way" and the Job Corps, which he said "has been a failure."

Nixon had little to say about the Office of Economic Opportunity or its highly controversial community action programs. But the man chosen to be the executive officer of Nixon's new urban affairs council, Daniel P. Moynihan, published a book just before the change of administration that was highly critical of some OEO and community action activities.

So, there were people in Washington, especially in the anti-poverty agencies, who expected big changes when Nixon came in. But so far, the widely predicted war on poverty shakeup has been little more than a gentle jiggle.

With some fanfare, the Urban Affairs Council tackled anti-poverty programs as its first order of business. When it finished, Nixon sent Congress a message which proposed (1) to eliminate no existing programs, (2) to make a series of organizational shifts which still left OEO with a policy-making voice, if not the operating responsibility, for Head Start and Job Corps and (3) specifically endorsed OEO as the agency to carry on the government's experimental anti-poverty programs and the community action approach as a vital mechanism in that mission.

Nixon also said he would be back this summer with a more complete reorganization plan for the war on poverty, and that was taken by some to mean that the meat ax would swing when the weather got warm.

There are some reasons why this is not a sure thing. First, Nixon's stated purpose is to cool the country off, and he has been advised that radical changes in the present anti-poverty effort would turn up the heat in the ghettos, perhaps even cause riots.

This might be overstated, but it is obvious that the war on

poverty, like other federal programs, now has developed its own non-government lobby which will rush loudly to the defense of the OEO and its works at the hint of any threatened downgrading. For example, a busload of Rhode Island mothers showed up in Washington the day after Nixon's poverty message was disclosed to protest the shift of Head Start from OEO to the Health, Education and Welfare department.

KHAMA TO CONFER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sir Sretze Khama, president of Botswana, will confer with American and World Bank officials next week on a \$50 to \$60 million loan he is seeking for his country from the World Bank. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will host him at a luncheon.

Read The News Classified Ads

The first drug store in the United States opened in Beverly, Mass. The U.S. Geological Survey lists about 3,700 streams in Texas.

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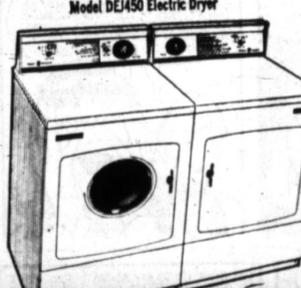
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## Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

On the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean approaches to the United States and in key passageways such as Gibraltar around the world delicate U.S. listening devices tell of the approach of potentially enemy submarines.

American scientists descend to ocean floors to test man's ability to live and work from undersea chambers.

And, as the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference reconvened at the beginning of its eighth year, a surprisingly affable Soviet representative, Aleksai A. Roshchin, rose to present the Soviet Union's version of the latest proposal to prevent man from destroying himself.

He smilingly declared that if there were objections to some part of the Russian plan to ban use of the ocean floors for military installations. The Russian approach was negotiable.

Between the men working on the ocean floor, the detection devices and the Soviet proposal there was a connection.

What, the United States wanted to know, did the Soviets mean exactly by "military installations?"

To the surprise of its detractors, the Geneva conference had since its beginning in

1962 major achievements to its credit.

Acting sometimes as mediator, sometimes proposing alternatives, it had assisted the United States and the Soviet Union to reach a widening circle of agreements ranging from a partial test ban on nuclear weapons, to a prohibition of nuclear weapons in outer space and in the Antarctic.

And it had provided a valuable assist in persuading nations to sign the latest of these—a ban on proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Between the U.S. and Soviet positions there did not seem great differences.

In a letter to the conference, President Richard M. Nixon himself had proposed its members start negotiations to ban nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the ocean floor to "assure that the seabed, man's last frontier, remains free from the nuclear arms race."

But experience in dealing with the Soviets and their Communist partners from Yalta and Potsdam to Korea had taught the West a measure of caution.

There also was the unpleasant memory of the widespread favorable reaction to former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for "general and complete disarmament."

After winning the propaganda battle, the Russians refused to permit on-site inspection to prove compliance.

At some future date could the Russians claim that military messages sent by undersea cable violated the ban on "military installations?" Did it apply only to offensive weapons or to defensive weapons as well? Did it apply to scientific explorations in which the military participated?

The Americans wanted it spelled out. They also wanted the ban extended to prevent contamination of the seas by all weapons of the ABC category—atomic, biological and chemical—and radiological as well.

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# Cincinnati Shortstop Deserves An Award

By MILTON RICHMAN  
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—They'll be handing out the big movie awards soon and at least one of the candidates is unhappy about it.

Joanne Woodward is up for an academy award as best actress for her sensitive portrayal in "Rachel, Rachel," and naturally she isn't put out about that, but she is over the fact that among those not nominated was the director, Paul Newman, who also happens to be her husband.

Her first cousin, William Frederick Woodward, better known as Woody Woodward, isn't in the movie business so he isn't up for an award.

The first time in his six major league seasons, Woodward has been told he has a regular job this year. It means a lot to him. An awful lot. As much as it means, he's still helping another fellow take it away.

The other fellow is 21-year-old Darrel Chaney, five years younger than Woodward. Chaney, looked upon as the Reds' next big wonder, switch hits and delivers the long ball, two things Woodward doesn't do. He also had 35 football scholarships, which Woodward never had either, but he has

three years and he impressed me more than any ballplayer I've ever met."

Woodward will be his regular shortstop.

Woodward helped Frank Duffy, another kid shortstop who was up earlier this spring with the Reds.

## SPORTS PARADE

considerable to learn about playing shortstop and the guy helping him every way he can is Woodward, the one with the most to lose.

Superstars usually work that way, not ordinary ballplayers. Woodward is no superstar. He's no ordinary ballplayer either. If he can help somebody else, he will and doesn't think that's

unusual. That makes him more unusual yet.

"Somebody helped me," he says, going back a few years to when he was with the Braves.

"I guess that's about what it came down to," Woodward said.

# Dean Takes Chance On Unknown Boxer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Dean Chance has this look in his light blue eyes, and you don't know if he is going to leap or fall asleep. Quixotic, at any rate.

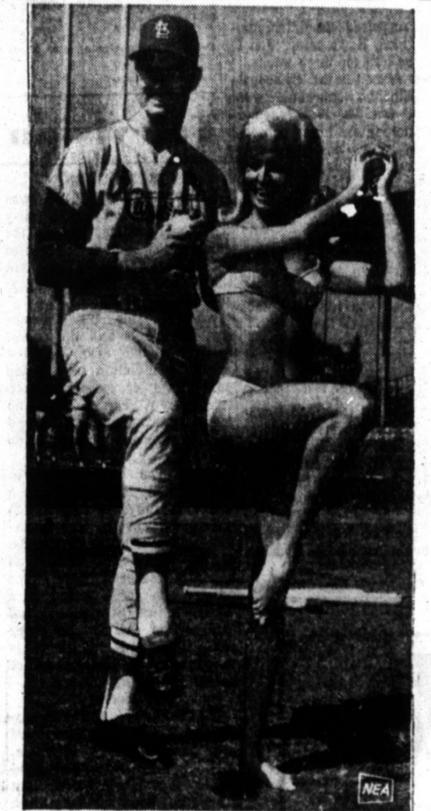


Ray Anderson is Chance's fighter, the one he took on to supplement his pool parlor in Minneapolis, his pigs and cows on his Wooster, Ohio, farm, and his right arm, which toils for the Minnesota Twins.

got hit on the right side," said Anderson, smiling with every syllable. "Now, if anyone hits me there, that's the end of 'em."

# Tony C., Bosox Can See Pennant

By United Press International  
Tony Conigliaro has perfect vision and Manager Dick Williams can see a Boston Red Sox pennant.



SHAPING UP at St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Steve Carlton gives Sunken Gardens model Lana Trager a few pointers on the importance of good form.

# Bass Builds Cage Interest

By MIKE WESTER  
LUBBOCK (UPI)—Basketball at Texas Tech is entering a new era with the selection of Bob Bass as head coach, and although the new season is still 249 days away interest around the campus is high.

ment looking for new Red Raider players.

**Fight Results**  
By United Press International  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Eddie Garcia, 136, Downey, Calif., outpointed Jimmie Fields, 136, Los Angeles (10).

**HUGHES REASSIGNED**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dick Hughes, a prime candidate for rookie of the year honors two years ago as a 29-year-old newcomer with St. Louis, was assigned Thursday to the Cardinals' minor league system.

**PHS Spring Clubs in Action**  
Pampa baseball, golf, tennis and track athletes are all in action today at sites in Lubbock and Amarillo.

**HARRISON DIES**  
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—W. Don Harrison, who directed the University of Pittsburgh through its glory football years in the 1930s, died Thursday at Johnstown Memorial Hospital.

# Street Scheduled Pitcher Against SMU Baseballers

By United Press International  
James Street, the fellow who likes to throw either footballs or baseballs depending on what time of year it is, returns today to Dallas—the scene of his greatest triumph.

working to near perfection. In one inning he struck out three Horned Frogs on nine pitches.

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TO INTRODUCE GROUP

# Producers Making 'Nostalgic' Movie

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Deep from the roots of nostalgia in a new movie featuring Hantz Hall, Leo Gorcey, Butterfly McQueen, Johnny Weissmuller, Pat O'Brien, George Jessel, Joan Blondell and Marthy Raye. These stars of yesteryear will form a background for the introduction of what producers Bob Booker and George Foster hope will be the next great singing group, "The Phynx."

In fact, that is the title of the movie. Name Prophetic? The Phynx (pronounced finks, perhaps prophetically) is a quartet of young vocalist-musicians named A. Michael Miller, Dennis Larden, Ray Chipeway and Lanny Stevens. Like The Monkees, the boys are a synthetic group in that a year ago they never clapped eyes on one another.

Says Foster: "We picked each boy individually after interviewing 450 odd kids in Boston, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Odd kids? "Yeah," said Foster humorously, "very odd." Essentially, Booker and Foster hope to make a fortune

from The Phynx after the movie has been forgotten. But it is a unique way of introducing a singing group. The Beatles, Jefferson Airplane, The Rolling Stones never had it so good in the beginning.

Why, Booker was asked, did he name the group The Phynx? Names Already Taken

"Well, we thought of The Beatles or the Ed Sullivan Show, but both names were taken," explained the producer.

Sullivan, incidentally, appears in the movie with such other diverse characters as ex-champ Joe Louis and Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Chicken fame who is making his film debut for better or worse.

Both men insisted the film would not be a teeny-bopper if that term is still valid, movie. They are counting on nostalgia to bring in old and young persons alike.

**BEST SUITED**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission told the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries Thursday the FMC is the organization best suited to implement the proposed Oil Pollution Act of 1969.

Rear Adm. John Hartlee (Ret.) also proposed establishment of financial responsibility under the act not be required until one year after enactment. He also urged penalty provisions be established for violators who are operators of vessels of more than 300 tons.

Cherryfield, Maine, considers itself the cranberry-canning capital of the United States.

# Viet Cong Find Captive Whistling

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—"They work on depression," the young major said. "They make you as depressed as possible and then they give you a way out."

Special Forces Maj. James N. Rowe, 30, of McAllen, Tex., was talking to newsmen at the Pentagon about his five years of captivity at the hands of the Viet Cong.

At one point when he was particularly despondent and "they thought they had me on the ropes," Rowe said, he prayed and found sudden release from tension.

The Viet Cong interrogator returned, expecting to see Rowe close to the breaking point. Instead, he found Rowe whistling.

This surprised the interrogator so much, Rowe said, "that I didn't see him for three weeks."

Rowe, reared in the Episcopal and Methodist churches, was captured Oct. 23, 1963, when a South Vietnamese army company he was advising was ambushed. He was held a prisoner in the U Minh Forest, a swampy Viet Cong sanctuary in the Mekong Delta, until he escaped in December.

"I came face to face with the fact that there is a supreme being," Rowe said. "There are times when you have no place to turn except to God."

Whatever the big thinkers say, glamor is still the secret weapon of this town, and the ability to maintain the illusion and image of glamor in the terribly real year of 1969 is no mean achievement. But Universal has somehow managed to do it.

Unless you have worked in and around this town for a while, it may be difficult to understand exactly how important glamor is to the sustenance of the dreams of those who hope to succeed here. The people who forge ahead here could do just as well in steel farming or mining, but they chose Hollywood—and glamor is the reason in their heart of hearts.

**No Secret**  
 The toughness and ruthlessness of a town like Hollywood are hardly secrets anymore. And only a fool would go around saying that every bit of film turned out by a studio is to be treasured because of the glamorous surroundings in which it was turned out. But I feel it is impossible not to be a little forgiving toward any studio that can surround its product—film—with that very special Hollywood glamor.

You hear an awful lot about Filmtown being a rather dull place nowadays—compared with the past—and there are those who say that Hollywood is dead. And I suppose that is what I was thinking about most of all as I stood at the front gate of Universal, watching all the activity as streams of people drove out, saying goodnight. For Universal has helped put the lie to any notion that Hollywood is dead.

**Most Spectacular**  
 On sight alone, Universal challenges any of the great studios—past or present—for the right to be considered the most spectacular and colorful and glamorous. No studio, of course, can hope to match the fantastic rosters of stars who used to be under contract to the oldtime film organizations—

# Television Programs

<b>Channel 4</b> 8:30 Top Story 8:59 Match Game 9:25 NBC News 9:59 Mike Douglas 10:29 Perry Mason 1:59 Roy Rogers 2:59 Super News 3:29 Top Cat 3:59 Super News 4:29 Adventure Hour 4:59 Underdog 5:29 Storybook	<b>KGNC-TV, FRIDAY</b> 8:30 Johnny Brinsky 8:59 News 9:11 Weather 9:25 Sports 9:59 High Channel 11:29 Untamed World 11:59 Back Flips 12:29 Farm & Home 1:59 Toller Derby 2:59 Movie 3:29 Special 4:59 Golf 5:59 Country Music	<b>5:30 Wagon Train</b> 5:59 Star Trek 10:00 News Wt. Spl. 10:45 Tonight Show	<b>NBC</b>
<b>Channel 7</b> 8:00 Top Four 8:30 Dark Shadow 8:59 Batman 9:00 Flintstones 9:29 Gilligan's Island 6:29 Modern Ed 7:00 Cisco Kid 7:30 Popeye 8:00 Casper 8:30 Bullseye 8:59 Spidee-man 9:29 Fantastico four 10:00 Journey	<b>KVII-TV, FRIDAY</b> 8:00 News 8:15 Weather 8:30 Sports 8:59 Gun of Will 9:29 Western Speman 8:00 News 8:15 Weather 8:30 Sports 8:59 Gun of Will 9:29 Western Speman	<b>KVII-TV, FRIDAY</b> 8:00 Judd 8:30 News Wt. Spl. 10:00 Marshall Dillon 11:30 Steve McQueen 12:00 Gey Bishop	<b>ABC</b>
<b>Channel 10</b> 2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 The News 2:59 Home Party 3:29 The News 3:59 McFaries Navy 4:45 Cartoons 5:00 The Gopher 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00-6:30 Wacky Races 6:30 Archie 6:59-7:29 Super-m 10:00 Hercules 10:29 Showbiz 11:30 Johnny Quest	<b>KFDA-TV, FRIDAY</b> 4:45 Mr. Minik 5:00 Lacey 5:30 Walter Cronkite 6:00 News Wt. Spl. 6:30 Wild Wild West	<b>KFDA-TV, FRIDAY</b> 5:30 Gomer Pyle 6:00 Movie 6:30 News 7:00-7:30 Burke's Law 7:30 Let's Make a Deal 11:30 Late Show	<b>CBS</b>
<b>Channel 11</b> 8:00 News 8:15 Weather 8:30 Sports 8:59 Gun of Will 9:29 Western Speman 10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:30 Sports 10:59 Gun of Will 11:30 Late Show	<b>Channel 12 Saturday</b> 12:30 Nat. Movie 2:00 Golf 2:30 Wrestling 3:00 Hilltop 3:30 Porter Wagner 4:00 News Wt. Spl.	<b>Channel 12 Saturday</b> 5:30 Jackie Gleason 6:00 My Three Sons 6:30 Hogan Heroes 7:00 Petticoat Junction 7:30 Lawrence Welk 8:00 Mame 8:30 News Wt. Spl. 9:00 Nashville 10:45 News 12:00 Late Show	

# Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—I was out at Universal Studios early the other evening, and as the combination of dusk and sunset settled over the lot, the old thrill of Hollywood glamor suddenly hit me.

Whatever the big thinkers say, glamor is still the secret weapon of this town, and the ability to maintain the illusion and image of glamor in the terribly real year of 1969 is no mean achievement. But Universal has somehow managed to do it.

Standing at the front gate, one gets an immediate idea of the studio's all-inclusive attempt to incorporate the glamor of the new with that of the old. To the left, there is the sleek, awesomely efficient-looking building that houses the chief executive offices. Straight ahead, one sees into the working quarters of the studio itself. And now, just recently, upon the right, on a hilltop, is a new 21-story hotel, the Sheraton-Universal.

**Entertainment Complex**  
 What we have here, in short, is a stunningly planned entertainment complex for visitors, as well as a film studio. Now the tourist can check into the hotel before or after his visit to the Universal lot, and literally use a Hollywood studio as his base, centrally located, for seeing the other sights of the Los Angeles area. At night, from the passing freeway, the studio complex is a spectacular jeweled setting, and any tourist coming home to such a place for a night's rest is bound to be flattered by Hollywood glamor.

In recent years, the out-of-town press has come to know that Universal's lavish parties have the genuine flavor of bigtime, rather nostalgic Hollywood—staged against extraordinary movie settings. And this week Universal has done it again—hosting, for guests from around the world, a three-day, inaugural of the new hotel, including a benefit premiere of the Shirley MacLaine film "Sweet Charity" for the Eye Institute at UCLA named after Jules Stein, board chairman of MCA.

Hollywood is far from dead. And Universal is a big reason why.

# OUT OUR WAY



**The Almanac**

By United Press International  
 Today is Friday, March 20, the 67th day of 1969 with 278 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1797 Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for a crude washing machine. In 1921 designers of beach

wear predicted that American women would start wearing form-fitting, one-piece bathing suits despite the "displeasure of clergymen and Puritans alike."

In 1839 Madrid surrendered to the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. In 1965 more than 400 persons were drowned following an earthquake in Chile.

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others."



**PUEBLO PROFILES**, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his wife, Rose, are pictured at the Coronado. Call, Navy inquiry into the North Korean seizure of his ship.

**WAR ON HUNGER**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., says doubters about the need of a war on hunger need only take a look in their own neighborhood. Hollings told the Washington Air Force Wives' Club he has met many Americans "who just cannot believe that people live in such conditions as I have seen." He said all that he asks

is that those who can do something about it "go out and open their eyes."

**NO INCIDENTS**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—There have been no incidents against Americans in Pakistan since the new government took over, the State Department said Wednesday.

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 Special \$12.00 permanents only \$6.50  
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 ROTOTILLING, comb and vacuum yards. Contract yard work. Eugene Taylor, MO 6-9922.

**Legal Publication**  
 The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 3:00 P.M., 6:30 P.M., April 1, 1969.

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**PENNYRICH BRAS**  
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**4 Not Responsible**  
 As of this date, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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 1 Two strokes less than perfect score  
 6 Perfect score on the hole  
 9 Arabian dust storm (var.)  
 10 Dutra, champion  
 12 No. 2 iron  
 13 High-loft wooden club  
 15 Fermented drink  
 16 Musical study  
 18 Also  
 19 Craggy hill  
 20 Hawaiian hawk  
 21 Singular  
 22 Writer of literary pieces  
 26 Rubber tree  
 27 Mr. Hogan, champion  
 28 Verse  
 29 Exhausted of energy  
 34 Household god (Roman)  
 35 Arabian name  
 36 Snoring sounds  
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 1 Large ducks  
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 7 High mountain  
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 14 Knobs  
 17 Tobacco ash, as in pipe  
 23 Mr. Lincoln  
 24 As soon as now  
 25 In existence  
 26 (2 words)  
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 37 Shipworm  
 38 Most venerable  
 39 Cook in oven  
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# Parents, Be Warned! Toymakers Out To Deplete Wallet Funds

By NORRIS WILLIAMS  
London Financial Times UPI

MILAN — Parents of the world, be warned: The pattern of Christmas, 1969 is already taking shape, and it looks like being hard on the wallet.

There are, for example, simulated Apollo moon landing modules, battery-operated motor scooters, and radio-controlled devices of all kinds for boys; and for girls—such sophisticated toys as miniature automatic dishwashing machines, dolls' houses complete with central heating, hot and cold running water, and electric elevators, and dolls that breathe and sigh, in addition to talking and weeping.

For the toy manufacturers Christmas each year is in February. For it is during that month, and spilling over at both ends into January and March, that the principal toy fairs worldwide are held, in Brighton (England), Paris, Milan and New York.

By the time they have gone the rounds of these exhibitions, toy makers have a pretty good idea what kinds of gifts the children of the world will find under the tree on Christmas morning, some nine months hence. On the basis of this shows this year, one safe bet is that space toys will enjoy an exceptional boom. They have been popular all through the decade, as the Soviet Union and the United States have vied to be first with a man on the moon.

Now, with Americans at any rate confident of achieving the feat, by the summer, the toy companies are going all out to produce miniature Apollo mother space ships, complete with detachable lunar landing craft. The authenticity of these is being vouched for by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration of the United States, which has granted licenses. NASA also has licensed toy firms to reproduce the space suits and other equipment which assist astronauts on their spectacular missions.

Among toys for girls, the trend of the generation to reproduce in the world of dolls the environment of the human family will get a further boost. For example, the latest "home appliance" for the dolls' house is a small scale automatic dishwasher, with as many as five different program cycles. A typical model comes complete with its own set of chinaware, and "can wash a dinner setting for six in eight minutes."

After all that, ordinary toys, games and puzzles may seem a little square. Puzzles? Does anybody fool around with them any more? Actually, jigsaw puzzles are enjoying something of a comeback these days.

The jaws of a grizzly bear easily crush heavy bones.



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Our popular Gold Key Nylons, in Beige or Taupe

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Nylon Tricot Gowns or Permanent Press Polyester. Cotton Blend Gowns and Mini Pajamas. 4 to 14.

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Sheer nylon tricot baby dolls and shift gowns. Sizes small, medium, large. In pretty colors.

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