



"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 55 Years

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday. High for today, 36-40, with the low for tonight, 4-8 above. High for Tuesday 28-32.

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BAD STORM — A snowplow moves down the streets of Las Vegas, N. M., to clear snow from a storm which socked the nation from New England to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Bitter cold gripped the Panhandle and Top O' Texas area but sections of the northern Panhandle were expected to get above freezing today for the first time in three days. (NEA Telephoto)

Stubborn Cold Wave Is Reluctant To Diminish

A stubborn cold wave seemed reluctant to relinquish its grip on the Texas Panhandle today, although this afternoon's high temperature was expected to reach into the upper 30s in Pampa.

The forecast from the Amarillo weather station, however, calls for another cold night with a low of 4 to 8 degrees above tonight. Last night's unofficial low in Pampa was 1 above zero at an early hour this morning.

The mercury had climbed to 10 above at 10:30 a.m. and was on the way up. Tomorrow's high, the forecasters said, will not be as high as today's. The Tuesday maximum is set for 28 to 32 degrees. The thermometer has been registering below the freezing mark in Pampa since last Thursday night and much of the time has been around zero or below.

Trouble with frozen water pipes seemed to be causing the most misery in Pampa.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, said this morning city

crews had received 50 to 75 calls since Saturday to snuff off water because of frozen meters and frozen water lines.

Pampa plumbers were reported deluged with service calls where water pipes had broken because of the hard freeze brought on by low zero temperatures.

Cooke said that city public works crews only turn off the water when called in the emergencies. The repairs, constitute a job for the plumber, he stated.

Temperatures dropped to 12 degrees below zero in the Texas Panhandle early today and snow flurries fell along the upper coast at Beaumont, Galveston and Houston.

The Rio Grande Valley escaped a feared hard freeze. Thick clouds over the Valley held temperatures above the 32-degree mark and probably saved millions of dollars worth of citrus.

The 12-below reading at Dalhart may indicate some sort of warming trend. The low there Sunday was 18 below.

It was 2 below at Amarillo and an even zero at Lubbock. Beaumont, with snow flurries, reported 25 degrees. Readings ranged upward to 35 at Corpus Christi and 33 at Brownsville.

Snow Melts Quickly
The snow along the coast melted rapidly.

Forecasters said portions of the Panhandle and South Plains may get above freezing today for the first time in three days.

At least five deaths in the state can be attributed directly to the cold.

The outlook for Tuesday was for clear skies in the north, partly cloudy to cloudy skies in the south and continued cold. Temperatures Tuesday will be slightly

Beginning Of End For Meredith?

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Today marked what could be the beginning of the end for Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

This is the week for final examinations, and if the 29-year-old Air Force veteran is having as much trouble with his studies as suspected he will be lucky to slide by.

Meredith took only a few hours out from his studies during the weekend to visit his wife, but when he returned to the campus from Memphis he came face-to-face with another problem: someone had slashed one of the tires on his car and snapped off the aerial on his car radio.

The vandalism took place only 30 feet from the Military Police man who constantly stand guard at his dormitory.

Meredith paid little attention to the damage and went directly into the dormitory where he spent most of the afternoon studying.

Adding substance to reports that Meredith would leave "Ole Miss" was a disclosure Sunday that he had rented an apartment near the all-Negro college he formerly attended in Jackson.

Meredith's wife attends Jackson State College, from where Meredith transferred to "Ole Miss," and she recently began moving furniture into the apartment.

Mrs. Lang Dies; Rites Scheduled Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Beverly Jean Lang, wife of Dr. Carl M. Lang, 2220 Aspen, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lang died at 4:30 a.m. today in a local hospital. She was born in Oakland, Calif., on Nov. 16, 1930, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Henderson, presently of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lang was educated in Los Angeles, attending the Los Angeles City College and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. She was a past member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Medical Association. She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and was active in the church choir.

She married Dr. Lang on Feb. 2, 1959.

Survivors in addition to her husband and parents include four stepchildren, Marieke Laura, Carl Millard Jr., Ronald Terry and Mark Henderson Lang, all of Pampa.

Rev. Bill West, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, will officiate at the funeral services Wednesday. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent and that any remembrance should be directed to the Memorial Fund at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be Walter F. G. Stein, Richard Wilson, Lorraine Wassell, Buster Grayson, A. B. Carruth, T. T. Tillery and William H. Kelly.

Feuding Democrats Called Into Caucus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Feuding House Democrats were called into caucus today to settle a three-way fight for two vacant seats on the House Ways and Means committee.

The House committee has life-and-death power over President Kennedy's Medicare and tax-cutting programs.

The fight centered on Speaker John W. McCormack's effort to win a seat on the committee for Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., despite opposition from major segments of organized labor and some Northern liberals.

Seeking to allay fears of the liberals, Landrum last week gave private assurance he would join in helping to pry some version of the disputed Medicare bill out of the committee where it has been stalled. Informed sources said the pledge would be repeated more explicitly by Landrum spokesmen at today's caucus.

Nevertheless, organized labor generally was supporting the other two contenders—Reps. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., and W. Pat Jennings, D-Va.—for the permanent committee assignments.

Landrum's liberal foes believe that Bass and Jennings could be counted on more often to vote the liberal line on other issues that will face the committee in the years ahead.

Landrum incurred labor's enmity in 1954 by his cosponsorship of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform act. Last year, however, he veered from his conservative stand and supported the Kennedy administration in almost all of its major contested House floor fights.

McCormack wants Landrum assigned to the committee as a reward for the solid support given by Georgia Democrats last Wednesday in helping administration forces defeat an attempt by the conservative coalition to seize control of the House's legislative machinery.

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JFK Asks Tax Cut During State Of Union Message

\$6 Billion Reduction This Year Is Request

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress today to cut taxes \$10 billion over the next three years, starting with a \$6 billion reduction this year in personal and corporate levies.

The President said his plan would help provide two million more jobs by stimulating private business purchasing power, encourage the risk-taking demanded by the free enterprise system and vastly strengthen America's hand in fashioning a "world of order."

In a 5,500-word State of the Union address, delivered in person to a joint session of Congress, the chief executive also took a cautious view of the world situation.

He said West Berlin remained free, a settlement had been reached in Laos, aggression blunted in Viet Nam and a "deadly threat" removed from Cuba. He said the "end of agony" might be in sight in the Congo. But he added that danger still exists from Cuba to the South China Sea.

Calling for action on his tax reduction program, Kennedy said:

"Now, when no military crisis strains our resources, now is the time to act. We cannot afford to be timid or slow. For this is the most important task confronting the Congress in 1963."

It was the first time in the Internal Revenue's 100-year history that tax reduction had been proposed solely to stimulate a lagging economy. There have been 13 major tax cuts this century, most of them to realign rates after a war or because of a budget surplus.

The nation's labor unions and much of business favor the chief executive's approach. But his proposals faced sharp scrutiny in Congress where some influential members question the wisdom of tax cuts without reductions in spending.

Actually, Kennedy asked the lawmakers to cut taxes \$13.5 billion between now and the end of 1965. But he proposed to recapture \$3.5 billion of this by broadening the tax base and ending what he called "unfair or unnecessary preferences." He did not pinpoint these.

Breaking down his proposal, the President said \$11 billion would be cut from individual tax rates and \$2.5 billion would result from reducing corporate rates. He said the tax cuts would increase purchasing power, with the greatest increase going to low-income consumers.

His plan would fix individual income tax rates, which now range from 20 to 91 per cent, at "a more sensible range" of from 14 to 65 per cent. The current 52 per cent rate on corporate earnings would be cut back to 33. (See PRESIDENT, Page 3)

Insurgents Hold Togo

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Togo rebels who assassinated pro-Western President Sylvanus Olympio proclaimed their control of the small West African nation today.

A broadcast from radio Lome, the Togolese capital, said Olympio was killed Sunday "because he went against the people's will."

It said the rebels had everything under control and would deal severely with any "treasonable activity."

The announcer said a civilian committee would be appointed to draw up a constitution under which a new national assembly will be elected. The current parliament is controlled entirely by Olympio's Committee of Togolese Unity party.

Exile Called Back
The broadcast followed reports that Antoine Meatchi, the Togo exile who was called to lead the new government, had been halted Sunday night at the sealed border between Togo and Ghana. He had been living in Accra.

Olympio was killed in a lightning coup early Sunday by rebels who left his body on the steps of the U.S. embassy in Lome.

The Lome broadcast gave the names of the insurrectionary committee which led the coup. Most appeared to be low-ranking army officers.

It was reliably learned in Accra that U. S. Ambassador to Ghana William Mahoney called on Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah to discuss the Togo situation, after receiving instructions in Washington.

Meatchi was once charged by the Togo government with being involved in three previous plots to kill Olympio, but he denied the charges.

Reports from Lome said the army arrested all government ministers except the information and interior ministers, who fled. The reports said the city was calm.

Border Closed
In Lagos, Radio Nigeria said political prisoners who had opposed Olympio were released in Lome, the post office was occupied and the border closed. It said the rebels were led by army non-commissioned officers, including former members of the colonial infantry, who shot Olympio.

In neighboring Dahomey, a radio report said loudspeaker trucks patrolled Lome ordering inhabitants to stay indoors.

French sources in Paris said the coup d'etat and assassination appeared to be "of a purely internal nature" and that no outside intervention was apparent. France administered Togo as a United Nations trust territory until 1960.

GOOD TRY
ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta post office ruled Wednesday that letter writers lacking new 5-cent stamps cannot post their mail with a 4-cent stamp and one-quarter of a 4-cent stamp.

It was replying to a writer who said in a note on an envelope that he had a 4-cent stamp but no 1-cent stamp "so I cut a 4-cent stamp into four pieces."

Resistance Light
U.N. troops have met little resistance so far in a gradual advance toward Kolwezi from Jadoville.

Informed sources said the contingent, built around tough Gurkha soldiers from India who regard a battlefield death as a sure pass to glory, could be up to full strength for an attack within a week.

Both Europeans and Africans have had enough of the trouble which has gripped Katanga since Tshombe's troops started fighting with U.N. forces Christmas Eve.

Officials of the Union Miniere warn that this would cripple about three-fourths of Katanga's hydroelectric power and deal a severe blow to the economy of the entire Congo.

Water District officials said if the decision is upheld on appeal it would mean a \$6 million annual tax saving. "The ruling by Judge Dooley will open a vast new area of possibilities for irrigation farmers," officials said.

"Developments are just beginning and this will be a tremendous boon."

At the end of the Jan. 1962 trial

UN IS Reported Building Up For Kolwezi Attack

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—The United Nations was reported building up its forces today for a final drive on Kolwezi.

If Katanga President Moise Tshombe refuses to surrender the town a U.N. attack would take place within a week.

Informed sources said U.N. officials would deliver a surrender appeal to Tshombe in a few days. Tshombe had threatened to blow up mining and power installations if the United Nations tries to take it by force.

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both sides indicated appeals would be forthcoming regardless of Judge Dooley's decision.

"I have no doubt the government will appeal," George McCleskey of Lubbock, one of a battery of lawyers the High Plains water district retained to aid Shurbert said yesterday.

McCleskey pointed out that if it stands, the decision does not mean all underground water used for irrigation will be subject to a tax depletion allowance.

Shurbert's case claimed the water he used to irrigate farmland on the High Plains was not being replaced. The farmer said such irrigation amounted to "mining" the water.

Judge Dooley's letter to the plaintiff's supported Shurbert's contention.

Underground water, such as in the Ogallala formation of the Southern High Plains of Texas, is a naturally deposited mineral, the letter said.

The judge pointed out that Dr. Edward Teller, noted physicist, said "water was being mined" in Shurbert's case.

Hundreds of thousands of words of intricate scientific testimony were heard from expert witnesses during the trial in January of 1962.

Shurbert's suit asked for a \$300 refund on 1959 income taxes, claiming the water was being used and could not be replaced.

Car won't start? Call Lloyd Kuntz
Sinclair MO 4-7181. (Adv.)

Police said damage to Weysand's car was estimated at \$500. Vicars' auto damage was estimated at \$125.

In another accident Saturday night, two men suffered minor injuries in the 200-block of E. Tule when a car driven by Harvey R. Brown, 31, of 1015 E. Denver, hit a parked station wagon, owned by Glen Hunnicutt, 210 E. Tule, and knocked it into another parked car belonging to Leona Mae Sturgill, 217 F. Tule.

Brown, who suffered head abrasions, and J. W. Rogers, 321 Murphy, a passenger in Brown's car, were taken to Highland General hospital in a police car for treatment of their injuries. Rogers suffered a head injury.

Police said Vicars was driving east on Kingsmill and Weyandt north on Gray when the accident happened. Weyandt was given a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way.

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New Hearing Friday In Dunn Case

PECOS, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. John Paul Dunn, a Pecos physician who once turned Billie Sol Estes in to the FBI, said Sunday the Reeves County sheriff notified him that the County Hospital board will hold a closed hearing Friday night to decide if he will be reinstated to the hospital staff.

Sheriff A. B. Nail, Dunn said, brought him a letter signed by board chairman Harrison Beauchamp telling him of the hearing.

"I am not sure whether the (the sheriff's office) is the usual method of communication from the board."

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Judge W. E. Ward of El Paso has issued a temporary injunction, restoring Dunn to full use of the hospital facilities, pending the hearing.

The controversial doctor, 35, a member of the John Birch Society, wrote a letter to the FBI suggesting that Estes' dealings in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks might not be on the up and up.

Estes was tried in state court, convicted of swindling a Pecos farmer in the tanks deals and sentenced to eight years in prison. The sentence is being appealed.

Lower Tax Rates
Breaking down his proposal, the President said \$11 billion would be cut from individual tax rates and \$2.5 billion would result from reducing corporate rates. He said the tax cuts would increase purchasing power, with the greatest increase going to low-income consumers.

His plan would fix individual income tax rates, which now range from 20 to 91 per cent, at "a more sensible range" of from 14 to 65 per cent. The current 52 per cent rate on corporate earnings would be cut back to 33. (See PRESIDENT, Page 3)

Police said Vicars was injured when his car was struck at the intersection of W. Kingsmill and N. Gray by a pickup truck driven by Glen B. Weyandt, 217 N. Summer.

The impact, according to police, caused Vicars' car to swerve to the left and hit a utility pole. The city secretary suffered a broken nose and injured leg. He was taken to the Purviance Clinic in a Duendel-Carmichael ambulance and released after treatment.

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Pampans Facing Fraud Charges In Federal Court

Criminal prosecutions in U. S. District Court at Amarillo today are facing 13 Pampans following indictments during the week end by a federal grand jury in Amarillo.

The Pampa men were indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud and defrauding the Veterans Administration of the U. S. government in connection with applications for payments under the G. I. Bill.

Ten of the Pampans indicted were former students of the Wheeler County Vocational School and three others were instructors at the school, set up in 1948 and which ceased to operate in April of last year.

The former students from Pampa named among those indicted by the federal grand jury included William J. Mesneck, James V. Hathaway, Joe D. Hathaway, Wayne D. Harris, Milton L. Young, Jack F. Clark, William R. Britton, Billy L. Cole, Frederick C. Brown, and Robert D. Lowrie.

O. C. Cox Jr., J. Mack White and C. E. Stewart, all of Pampa and former instructors at the school, also were indicted.

The indictments set forth that from Jan. 1, 1953 until April 1, 1961, claims for G.I. Bill payments were falsified.

Students were required by law to attend classes a minimum number of times each month to qualify for the full payments under the bill.

It is charged in the indictments that the students named were absent up to ten days a month. It also is charged that they filed claims for full payment. The instructors were indicted for allegedly conspiring with the students in the fraud.

Criminal prosecutions in the U. S. District Court at Amarillo are set to begin Monday, Feb. 18.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

Judge Says Irrigation Water Is Subject To Depletion Allowance

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A federal judge's decision that some underground water used for irrigation is subject to tax depletion allowances may mean a \$6 million annual tax saving to West Texas farmers, officials said today.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph B. Dooley of Amarillo informed attorneys for the High Plains Undergrround Water District Sunday that he was ruling that Petersburg, Tex., farmer Marvin Shurbert's claim to a depletion allowance had been proved.

Water district officials said the ruling would apply to water mined from the ground in the Texas, High and South Plains areas.

It does not mean irrigation

water throughout the United States will suddenly become tax deductible. W. L. Broadhurst, water district hydrologist said.

"They (litigants in other areas) would have to prove similar circumstances such as we have here where there is no recharge (no return of underground water)," Broadhurst said.

Water District officials said if the decision is upheld on appeal it would mean a \$6 million annual tax saving. "The ruling by Judge Dooley will open a vast new area of possibilities for irrigation farmers," officials said.

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"I have no doubt the government will appeal," George McCleskey of Lubbock, one of a battery of lawyers the High Plains water district retained to aid Shurbert said yesterday.

McCleskey pointed out that if it stands, the decision does not mean all underground water used for irrigation will be subject to a tax depletion allowance.

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Underground water, such as in the Ogallala formation of the Southern High Plains of Texas, is a naturally deposited mineral, the letter said.

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Upsilon Chapter Meets At Library

Mrs. Jay Leath and Mrs. John McCausland were hostesses recently for the regular meeting of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Bill Jenkins, president, presided at the meeting held in Lovett Memorial Library. Plans for a friendly venture were discussed as well as those for the Valentine Dance, Feb. 9.

"Her Crowning Glory" was the topic for the program. Mrs. Jenkins told of headresses and Mrs. O. V. Bailey told of hairdressers through the ages. A film on the March of Dimes was also shown to the group.

Members present were: Mmes. J. P. Adams, Leo Casey, W. M. Castleberry, Bill Ellis, Bill Garrett, Jeff Holcomb, Paul Howard, Paul Wells, Russell West, Max Huikill, Mayo McKnight, George Massey, Bill Nichols, Joe Palford, Bill Parrish, V. W. Pittman, E. L. Thomas, James White, C. I. Williams, Bill Martin and Tony Andrews.

Twentieth Century Club Members Hear, 'Be Your Age And Look Great'

New officers for the Twentieth Century Club were elected Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lorene Locke, 2118 Chestnut.

In a business meeting conducted by Mrs. H. E. Stanfield, president, the following officers were elected for the 1963-64 club year and will be installed at the May meeting: Mmes. Tom Rose, president; Bill Roots, vice president; Albert Knox, secretary; Bob Andis, treasurer; Raymond, parliamentary; Jack Foster, reporter; H. E. Stanfield, council of clubs representative; Joe Gordon, Federation Counselor and Robert Sanford, critic.

Mrs. Dick Stowers introduced Mrs. Knox, who spoke on "Be Your Age and Look Great."

There are three types of women: one type accepts growing older as inevitable and feels that there is nothing she can do about it—and proceeds to fall apart; the second type ABSOLUTELY REFUSES to make the trip — acts end dresses like a young girl all her life; the third type, a really intelligent woman prepares for the stage in her life, accepts it, and makes sure she is just as attractive as she was in younger days and perhaps more so. Mrs. Knox stated in her opening remarks. She mentioned that old age begins when one loses her flexibility. It can happen at age 25-45-65; but doesn't have to happen at age 95. As long as one is learning, developing, contributing, producing or enjoying, we are maturing, whether 21 or 61. She concluded with the words of the poet Robert Browning:

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be, THE LAST OF LIFE, for which the first was made."

Members present were Mmes. Bob Andis, G. F. Branson, R. R. Campbell, F. M. Cutherson, J. W. Gordon, L. H. Hicks, V. J. Jamieson, Albert Knox, R. H. Sanford, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, H. E. Stanfield, R. W. Stowers, H. R. Thompson, Jack Stroup, David Tucker and the hostess.

Woman's World

BOBBYE COMBS women's page editor

Dear Abby.... It's Not A "Snap Course"!!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am "irritated" with school teachers who punish the entire class when she doesn't know who is guilty. It's time we investigated our school teachers. What other job starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. five days a week? Who else gets a week's Easter vacation and two weeks at Christmas and THREE MONTHS' paid vacation in the summer?—No wonder everyone

wants to go into the teaching profession.

I. M. WISE
DEAR WISE: Sorry, but you aren't "wise" — you are overwise. A good teacher's working day starts well before the first bell and lasts long after her pupils (and often their parents) are snoozing. Most are required to use summer months for added study (at considerable expense). And many teachers (of both sexes) have financial responsibilities few know about. A good teacher is worth more than she earns. And the really poor ones don't last long at any price. You're down on what you're not up on, Friend.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people charge so much for baby-sitting? It's not hard work and doesn't require any brains. I offer to baby-sit free for some young couples who can barely scrape up enough money to go out, let alone pay a sitter. What happened to the spirit of giving?

FREE SITTER
DEAR SITTER: That's a good question. I think it vanished about 23 years ago. That's the last time our milkman gave my mother a calendar for Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: After ten years of marriage and four children we were divorced. My ex-husband wanted me and the children back so I went back to him and we raised the children together. They are all married with families of their own now. No one knows that the Mister and I never renewed our marriage vows. So where does that leave me legally? Everything is in both names (property and insurance) but I have not been his legal Mrs. for 25 years. We can't get married again because a public notice would be disgraceful, as everyone took us to be married all along. Can you give me some advice?

DIVORCED BUT "MARRIED"
DEAR DIVORCED: Your clergyman can marry you privately and quietly, and file it in the church records. This is a LEGAL marriage and no one need know that you have not been legally wed all along. Good luck and God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ATHENS"
A man does not usually look behind a door unless he has stood there himself.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Daily Care Ensures Mature Beauty



This mature woman refuses to let middle-age slump mar her looks. She knows that the skin of her hands and arms is subject to the sagging tug of gravity, and washes accordingly (left), using soapsuds to massage the skin, with sweeping upward motions. She uses both hands (center) for a sudsy foot massage. This assures cleanliness and stimulates circulation. Her grooming routine includes a weekly shampoo and set. Before a last-minute spray to hold stray locks (right), she uses a plastic spray mask to protect her make-up. Then she's off for an evening on the town.

Have you ever tried charting your "grooming history?" Some grooming curves shoot up like rockets during the early teens, reach a peak during dating years, then sink as birthday follows birthday.

Then there are the curves which even off at a high level, or even continue to rise. Records like these belong to women who, from their shining hair and tasteful make-up to their trim hands and feet, are sparkling and poised on ordinary days as they are on special occasions.

Let good grooming become a habit in not just one but two ways. First "curry" yourself faithfully, from major routines like baths to details like eyebrow-plucking. Then become so adept at your beauty routine that it becomes second nature.

Good grooming is the sum total of a lot of little things. That daily bath or shower should be alternated with luxurious, scented beauty baths, where you just soak and relax for at least 15 minutes in a tub brimming with soapsuds and fragrant bath oil.

Remember that a weekly, or preferably twice-a-week, shampoo is as important to your looks as well-styled hair. And if your hair is white or gray, learn to dress in a way that complements the distinction and softness of its color.

As for your complexion, use plenty of lubricants — and plenty of suds, too. And while you make-up should not be heavy, cosmetics should be worn — and not just for occasions.

There are many other important little things such as shaving your legs weekly, scrubbing frequently, with pumice the pump-bumps and calluses on your feet. Weekly manicures are essential to good grooming, and so is a special kind of hand-washing: just work up dense soapsuds and massage them over your hands with upward motions. This helps firm the skin in the same manner that upward massaging helps firm sagging complexion.

When the mature woman turns these grooming tricks into firm habits, she will find she has acquired the enviable habit of consistent loveliness.

Young Originals

A special Young Originals design for you — to add a note of distinction to your new-season wardrobe. Many ways to wear it are provided. No. 1452 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, sleeveless, 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 7 1/2 yard-contrast.



To order send 50 cents in coins for each pattern to: Creative Woman, The Pampa Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for 1st-class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Travis PTA Program Is Presented By McHenry Lane

McHenry Lane was guest speaker at the Jan. 10 meeting of William B. Travis PTA held in the school auditorium at 2:15 p.m. Lane, curriculum co-ordinator for the Pampa Public Schools, described the schools' standardized testing program. He stated that standardized testing means that it is used in thousands of school rooms over the nation and is graded the same. Mental ability tests are given at intervals of three years, in grades one, four, seven and 10. Achievement tests are given in grades one through seven, in grade nine and 11. An Algebra Aptitude test is given in grade 11 to chemistry students only.

In elementary grades the tests are given by the teachers or principals and are graded by the teachers. In the junior and senior high schools the tests are given by the Guidance Counselors with the help of the teachers and are machine scored by the testing companies. All test results are recorded on a permanent test card which is used rather effectively. We feel that a standardized test is a valuable tool if correctly used and interpreted. We do not feel that any standardized test is infallible; that it can provide the complete answer to all of our educational problems.

3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

He then described briefly the use of test-results in Pampa schools; things we do not do with test results and the uses we do make of test results. One problem, which must be of great concern to you as parents and to us as teachers, is not directly connected with testing. We know that most of us, children and adults, are just normal people of average ability. We know that an average child or adult can accomplish just about anything he sets out to accomplish if he will really use the ability he has. The average student who will really try, can attain high success in school or college.

In summation, he said, during these times we hear and read a great deal about giftedness in children, and properly so, but let us not forget that one of the greatest gifts a child or an adult can have is a normal amount of ability plus a sincere desire to make full use of that ability.

Mrs. Bill L. Martin, unit president, presided at the business meeting which opened with Browning Troop 210 conducting the flag ceremony, followed by the devotional given by Mrs. Bennie Shackelford. Mrs. W. C. Erwin read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Wayne Brown gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. L. K. Roberts, legislation chairman, reminded all parents to pay

their poll tax as Jan. 31 is the deadline.

Approval was given the recommendation to purchase a Public Address system for the school gym as a project for the P.T.A. The election of Mmes. John Gentry, Bob Allen, and Dan Johnson as nominating committee for new officers was made.

The door prize furnished by Mrs. Marvina Harvel was won by Mrs. Alvie French. Room-count was won by Mrs. Blaine Nutt's first grade by having the most parents present with Mrs. John Tatum's fifth grade winning second.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14th at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker, Dan True.

Take It From Kathy

by Kathy Peterson

Dear Kathy: Since I was very small we lived in the same suburb of a large city. After school started last fall, we moved to a small town. I had always been popular, but now it is hard to make friends. There isn't a single girl my age near our house and most of the seniors seem to travel in groups. There isn't room for an outsider. They date on weekends, but I haven't had a chance to meet a nice boy yet!

My parents are wonderful, but I get so lonesome I could cry. How can I manage to know enough about a boy to be sure he's a good date and get him to ask me out? — S. S.

Dear S. S.: Perhaps they think of you as looking down your nose at country cousins. Could you be trying to hide loneliness and a sense of inferiority with a nose-in-the-air attitude? A friendly, casual approach makes the best impression.

Start with the girls, if you want to know more about the boys. You'll get a complete picture—the nice ones, the Cassanovas, the beatniks and those who are private property. Girls will spread news about you, too. Give them reason to say nice things and some fellow will perk up his ears.

Since there isn't anyone your age in your neighborhood, you'll have to build a social life around church and school activities. Try to know everyone at once in hopes. Making friends in smaller groups is pretty easy. There must be clubs and other extracurricular activity. Church provides a wonderful opportunity, too; you start by having a great deal in common with the group.

You can't "get a boy" to ask you out. Be friendly, meet as many fellows as possible, and hope they'll develop the idea by themselves.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!... in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Junior Service League, Youth Center.
- 10:30 a.m. — Pampa Art Club.
- 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Allegro.
- 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Cotillion.
- 6 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.
- 7 p.m. — American Association of University Women, City Club Room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Pampa Rose Society, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 2000 Christine.
- 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, First National Bank.
- 7:30 p.m. — DMF Auxiliary, DMF Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.
- 8 p.m. — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
- 8 p.m. — Altar Society, St. Vincent dePaul Church.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — WSCS of First Methodist Church, Circle one, with Mrs. Irene Osborne, 2107 N. Russell, two Mrs. John Warner, 409 N. Frost; three, Mrs. Robert West, 1530 N. Coffee; four Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1705 Williston.
- 2:30 p.m. — WSCS of First Methodist Church, circle five, Mrs. Fred Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie; circle six, Mrs. J. E. Keichman, 1910 Mary Ellen; circle seven, Mrs. H. B. Howse, 1225 Hamilton.

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.
- 10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.
- 2:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
- 7:30 p.m. — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 p.m. — Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Girl Scouts Swimming, Youth Center.

SS Class Meets With Mrs. King

The Lois Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. J. H. King, 1116 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Mack Harman, president, led the opening prayer and business discussions. An offering for foreign missions was taken and Mrs. Larena Danner, teacher, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. Day, Larena Danner, W. M. Castleberry, Bessie Fields, Mack Harman, Grace Martin, Johnny Sandy, R. L. Souter, Homer Taylor, E. F. Vanderburg, G. L. Wilson, Roberta Wood, and Clyde Edmundson.

Read the News Classified Ads

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Spring Suits: A Longer Jacket

By Gaile Dugas
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — When you shop for a new spring suit, look for a longer jacket. This is the out-standing look of the spring 1963 suit.

Mostly it's a jacket with some body-shaping. More than you've seen in some seasons, in fact. Some jackets have hidden front closings; others button neatly down the front. But despite their longer length, these jackets are feminine.

There are still shorter jacket lengths about for women who prefer them and find them more becoming. The straight, short cut is likely to be with us for some time and in many forms.

Some skirts are straight and narrow, others have a front pleat, still others are box pleated. There's a new emphasis on precise tailoring and careful seaming. Very often, the blouse of the suit is matched to the jacket lining or neatly color cued to the suit fabric.

Mohairs and tweeds, spongy woolens, blends of mohair and silk, featherweight and porous woolens are all used for the new spring suit fashions.

Skirt lengths? Just below the kneecap, if you're wise. They're

shown a trifle shorter in some collections. But most fashion models have legs that are perfect or very neatly so.

Coming is a new suit sleeve: a cuffed shirt sleeve ending just below the elbow. This sleeve is turning up in daytime dresses, too, for springtime's new look.

Colors? Look for the return of pale pink, lots of blue, lemon, camel and gray. Navy, of course, and some elegant black suits.



Spring suits display both the new longer jacket length and the well-loved short jacket. Monte-Sano and Pruzan do the longer length (left) in a lime green wool suit with dark green chiffon overblouse. Ice green worsted suit (center) by Paul Farnes has print blouse with print repeated in jacket lining. Saffron wool suit (right) by Hannah Troy has longer jacket, silk overblouse in modern abstract print.

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LIONS MID-WINTER CONFERENCE — Wayne Richardson of Lubbock, District 2-T2 Governor of Lions International, left, and Sam Pakan, Shamrock, center, District Governor of 2-T1, were honored guests at the Lions Mid-Winter Conference held over the week end at the Coronado Inn. Steve Stephens of Amarillo, second from right, candidate for Governor of District 2-T1, attended with "reinforcements" from the Amarillo district. R. A. Lipscomb of Odessa, main speaker of the conference, is at right and Calvin Whatley, Pampa, second from left, was Master of Ceremonies.

(Daily News Photo)

Sentences Meted Out To 5 People

In District Court last week Judge Lewis Goodrich sentenced Robert Gene Keeny to two years for passing forged instruments. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies in Richfield, Utah, and was brought here for trial. Keeny is also wanted in Marshfield, Mo., for jail escape.

Burglars Hit Master Cleaners

Burglars broke into the Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler, sometime Saturday night or Sunday and stole \$10 in change from a cash register. Police said entry was made by climbing through a transom over a rear door after removing a board.

Senators Oppose Army Barracks At Mississippi U.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mississippi Sens. James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis said Saturday they would introduce legislation to bar the use of federal funds to build Army barracks at the University of Mississippi.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — As long as the Dow-Jones industrial average holds between 640-60, technical opinions must be considered mere guesses, says Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Through Lima's misty and fog-shrouded streets over the weekend, Peruvian army trucks were carrying scores of known and suspected Communists off to army security compounds.

Services Today For Father Of Pampa Woman

Mr. T. B. Runnels of Sulphur, Okla., father of Mrs. Harrison Dismukes of Pampa, died Saturday evening. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church of Sulphur.

Rites Pend For Pampan's Father

Hubert William Hartmen, 60, owner of Hartmen's Jewelry store in Wolfen Village, Amarillo, died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday at his home at 2017 Fannin St., Amarillo.

Lions Meeting Here Successful Session

The Lions had a successful Mid-Winter Conference this past week end in Pampa, despite the severe cold weather, with almost 300 members from the Panhandle attending, according to F. M. Culbertson, conference chairman.

Calvin Whatley, Pampa, who handled the Master of Ceremonies spot, was also given the "well done" by the officials. Wayne Richardson of Lubbock, District Governor of District 2-T2, gave a report on the progress and general condition of the crippled children's home in Kerrville, which was favorable.

CoC Directors In Meet Today

Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce held their January meeting this noon in the banquet room of the Court House Cafe.

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Radio Free Europe Fund American People's Center, Voice to Communism P. O. Box 1963, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Mrs. Tekla Barbara Haiduk of White Deer died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Demo Club To Meet Tuesday

The Democratic Club of Gray County will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cibola Room of Coronado Inn, according to Mrs. Jack C. Smith, vice president.

Will He Walk Someday?

Eight-month-old Jeffrey Bone, Galveston, Ind., almost certainly owes his life to early surgery at a March of Dimes-financed center that specializes in treating the birth defect of open spine.

Exercise Class For Lefors Ladies Begins

LEFORS (Sp) — An Adult exercising class for ladies is to begin at the Junior High Gym, Monday night, Jan. 14, with Mrs. Dale Prescott, Junior High Girls Gym instructor, in charge.

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Confusing Family

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Joseph Philip Ovid LaBonte Thursday filed an application in Superior Court to change his name to Philip Ovid LaBonte.

Check Pains of Arthritis Rheumatism

Deep-down relief... fast, when pain attacks of minor Arthritis, Rheumatism, Backache or Muscular Aches occur. That's what you want. And that's what you get when you take PRUVU Tablets.

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Pizza Casa 922 DUNCAN MO 4-4439

LAVISTA MO 4-4011

GLITTERING FASHION Shown in Rome, jeweled accents for a veil and some of the new rings make a glittering fashion accessory display.

This Week's SPECIAL Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 15, 16, 17

Pop's Burger Reg. 40c 29c

ORANGEADE 15c Caldwell's Drive Inn Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 North Hobart MO 4-2601

CAPRI MO 4-2569

Because it is so vital that you see it from the beginning, check these starting times carefully: 1:15, 1:45, 8:15, 9:15.

Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate Also Cartoon & News

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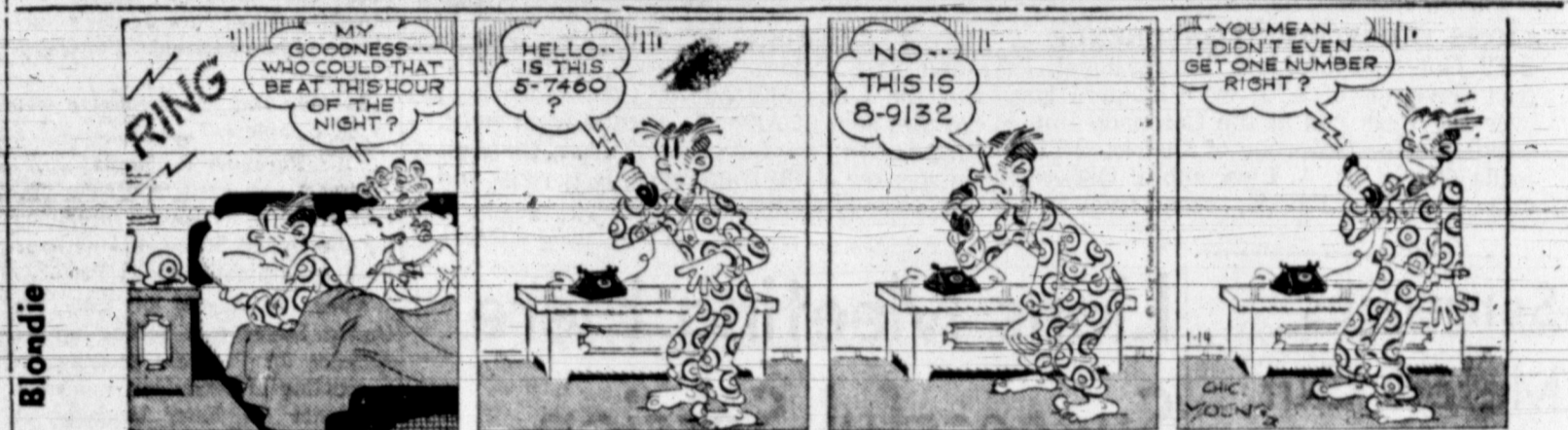
J. R. Williams



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McClinton Paces West To AFL All-Star Victory

By RAY MEANS
United Press International
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie-of-the-year fullback Curtis McCClinton and 14-year veteran quarterback Frank Tripucka were

the big offensive guns as the West All-Stars edged the East, 21-14, Sunday in the second annual American Football League All-Star Game. McCClinton, named the game's

Liberal Substitution Rule 'Step In Right Direction'

By United Press International
The nation's college football coaches today greeted the liberalized substitution rule as "a step in the right direction."
"The rules change will bring the type of game the fans will love," said Tom Nugent of the University of Maryland. "It'll speed up the game, make for more specialization and with more boys playing, there'll be better morale on the squad."
Nugent, though, added the hope of many other coaches when he said, "I hope next year they'll eliminate the restrictions."
Under the new rule, unanimously accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football rules committee Saturday, coaches henceforth will be allowed to substitute freely when the clock is stopped from first through third down. On fourth down and when the clock is running after the ball changes hands, a team may substitute two men — without calling a time out.
"We'll be able to do a lot more with this rule but I don't know why they didn't go all the way and give us unlimited substitu-

Winning Teams Continue Assault

By DICK JOYCE
UPI Sports Writer
Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats are getting like television's Perry Mason — you wonder if they're ever going to lose.
Almost one year ago this week the Bearcats suffered their last defeat, 70-68, in overtime to tough Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Since then Cincinnati has reeled off 31 consecutive victories.
Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats, who are shooting for an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball title and sixth consecutive MVC championship, scored victory No. 13 of the season Saturday night by beating stubborn Tulsa, 67-57, at Tulsa, Okla.
Ron Bonham, the Bearcats' jump-shooting junior, tallied 30 points, 20 in the second half, as Cincinnati pulled away from a 32-32 tie Cincinnati led only 44-41, when Bonham scored seven straight field goals to thwart the Hurricane threat and earn the Bearcats their third MVC victory.
Cincinnati, second-ranked Loyola of Chicago (15-0), seventh-ranked Georgia Tech (11-0) and unranked Niagara (7-0) thus remain the nation's only unbeaten major teams. Loyola was idle last weekend while Georgia Tech edged Mississippi, 72-71, in overtime at Oxford, Miss., and Niagara belted St. Bonaventure, 80-63, at Niagara Falls, N.Y.
The rest of the nation's top 10 teams also enjoyed successful weekends. Illinois ripped Purdue, 106-82; fourth-ranked Arizona State University defeated Utah, 80-65; fifth-ranked Ohio State nipped Michigan, 68-66; Duke, rated No. 6, whipped Clemson, 78-67; Mississippi State, ranked No. 8, edged Vanderbilt, 58-55; ninth-ranked Wichita downed Bradley, 79-60, and 10th-ranked

Week End Summary

By United Press International
SATURDAY
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Brown charged his firing as coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns constituted a breach of contract and was turning the case over to his attorneys.
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Pone Kingpetch of Thailand regained his world flyweight title by winning a majority decision over Masahiko (Fighting) Harada of Japan.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Kennedy said new legislation may be needed to crack down on gamblers who attempt to fix amateur and professional sporting events.
BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Crothers, a Canadian student, set a Knights of Columbus track record for 1,000 yards by winning the event in 2:08.6.
SUNDAY
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gary Player won the \$25,000 San Diego Open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 270.
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Brown of Cleveland scored two touchdowns in leading the East All-Stars to a 30-20 victory over the West in the National Football League Pro Bowl game.
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The East defeated the West, 21-14, in the second annual American Football League All-Star game. A Frank Tripucka to Lionel Taylor fourth period touchdown pass provided the winning score.
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fullback Jim Taylor of Green Bay Packers was reported to be ill with infectious hepatitis.
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Albertina Noyes of Boston won the Eastern Ladies Senior figure skating championship.

outstanding offensive player, ripped the East line for 94 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown dash in the first half. He gained only 10 yards in the second half, suffering a minor injury early in the third quarter.
Tripucka came off the bench at the start of the fourth quarter with the score tied, 14-14, and starting quarterback Len Dawson of Dallas bruised from spending most of the afternoon on his back. The veteran signal caller guided the West on a 92-yard touchdown march, featuring three passes to Denver Bronco teammate Lionel Taylor, to win the game. The first was for 6 yards, the second for 49 yards and the third for 8 yards and the score.
Standout Play
McCClinton's touchdown was the game's most explosive play. The West was faced with a third and four situation on its own 36-yard line during its first series of downs when McCClinton took a handoff from Dawson and ran over two East defenders to break in the clear and race to the end zone.
East coach Frank Ivy of Houston said the line was bunched up to stop a short-yardage, third-down play and that once McCClinton broke through the hole he was gone.
The East's big play came midway in the third period. Quarterback George Blanda hit Houston teammate Charlie Hennigan with a 49-yard aerial from his 32-yard line. Three plays later he hit Hennigan with an eight-yard pass for the East's first score.
Two minutes later linebacker Larry Grantham of the New York Titans intercepted a Dawson pass in the left flat and scooped 32 yards into the end zone to tie the game, 14-14.
Cities Defensive Play
West coach Hank Stram of the league champion Dallas Texans cited the excellent defensive play of both clubs for keeping the game from becoming the affair normally expected in All-Star tilts. San Diego Charger defensive end Earl Faison was named defensive player of the game.
Dawson, who completed 61 percent of his passes during the season, was held to six completions in 17 attempts today, a 35 percent performance. Blanda, although connecting for 178 yards, saw four of his passes go into enemy hands. Jack Mep of Buffalo, who spelled Blanda briefly in the second and fourth quarters, hit on one of seven passes, had one intercepted and also lost the ball on a fumble on the West 12-yard line.
A crowd of 27,461, one of the largest in Balboa Stadium this year, and a national television audience saw the game, played under sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s.

Player Cops Golf Tourney

By HAL WOOD
UPI Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — If coincidence counts, Gary Player, the amiable South African, is in for a big year.
"I came here to win," said Player, after he had completed his first round in the \$25,000 San Diego Open.
Sunday, Gary knocked in an 18-foot pressure putt from off the edge of the green on the 72nd and last hole to win the tournament by one stroke from lean Tony Lema.
Lema, the hot man on the tour these days, now has won four tournaments and finished second in three out of the last 12 he has played.
"I didn't realize anyone was so close until I got to the 18th green," said Player. "Then I found out I had to sink that putt to win. I knew I had better win now because I haven't been so good in playoffs. In fact, I've been in eight playoffs and lost every one."
Player finished the round with a one-under-par 70, and a 270 for the 72 holes—12 under par for the distance. He collected \$3,500 for first place to add to the \$3,800 he got for finishing in a tie for second behind Arnold Palmer in the Los Angeles Open.
"And how do I stand on the money-winning list now?" he asked.
Palmer got \$9,000 at Los Angeles and skipped this tournament. Gary now has picked up \$7,300 in his first two weeks of play and is second in the money standings. Last year he finished fifth behind Palmer, with \$41,000 against \$81,000 for Palmer.
"But this year may be different," he said. "I've got the best set of irons I ever used in my life. I've never had anything comfortable."

Keith To Join Oklahoma Univ.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Bobby Drake Keith, an Alabama defensive coach who played and coached under Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, will join the Oklahoma coaching staff.
Keith, who played under Bryant at Texas A&M and coached for him at Texas A&M and Alabama, will report immediately. Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson said:

SKILL TO SPARE
by Dick Weber
18-Single 8
To make the 8-pin spare, move slightly to the right.
Follow the Sparemaker arrow and roll a normal ball.
This leave is one of the breaks of the game. One of those things you can't help. You didn't do anything wrong.
Unfortunately, the ball deflected one way and the 5, which normally takes the 8, was deflected the other way.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

55TH YEAR MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1963



ABOUT FACES—A round about way to alter appearance is dramatically illustrated by this before-and-after study of middleweight boxers at the Palais des Sports in Paris. Marcel Pigou, upper left, and Louis Follole were handsome in their own way at the start, but take a gander at Follole, lower left, and Pigou after the former had won.

Baylor Sparks Lakers Past Knicks In NBA

By United Press International
Wilt Chamberlain makes the baskets and Bill Russell stops a lot of them. But in Los Angeles they'll tell you there's no better basketball player than the Lakers' Elgin Baylor—and no wonder.
The one-time Seattle University star is averaging around 35 points a game and is in the top five in the National Basketball Association in rebounds. And—most important—he always finds a way to beat you. One of the myriad of examples came Sunday night.
Baylor, his injured knee taped tightly, sat out the entire first half as the Lakers trailed the New York Knickerbockers.
Laker coach Fred Schaus finally called on his bruised ace with eight minutes to play in the third quarter and Los Angeles behind, 59-50. Elgin roared in with three straight baskets to spark Los Angeles to a comeback 108-102 victory—the Lakers' 10th in a row.
"It kind of shows you how valuable he is," beamed Schaus.
Syracuse established several home court scoring records in romping to a 148-114 win over the Detroit Pistons. John Barnhill scored two field goals in the final 30 seconds to preserve a St. Louis

105-104 win over the Cincinnati Royals, and the Boston Celtics rolled up a 51-point lead and then coasted to a 143-99 win over the Chicago Zephyrs.
Baylor scored 14 points in the 19 minutes he played. Jerry West topped the Lakers with 32 points, including 15 in the third period as Los Angeles made its run at New York. The Lakers now have won 18 of 20 at home this year, and overall have finished on top in 26 of their last 30 games.
Four men—Gene Shue, John Green, Rich Guerin and Paul Hogue—scored 16 each for New York.
Detroit, which still never has won a game at Syracuse since it came into the NBA, led, 28-23, before the Nats scored 13 straight points. Syracuse went on to establish War Memorial Auditorium niarks of 51 in a period and 91 in a half. Tee Shaffer topped the Nats with 32, while Bailey Howell carried the Piston attack with 26.
Charley Vaughn, with 28 points, led St. Louis' comeback victory.—its first in two years at Cincinnati. Bob Pettit added 25, while Oscar Robertson of the Royals got 31.
Clyde Lovellette scored 24 for the Celtics, who had eight men in double figures. Walt Bellamy's 22 led the weary Zephyrs, who had arrived in Boston at 6 a.m. after an all-night train trip from New York.

Purkey Signs New Contract

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
Some of baseball's top players—fellows like Bob Purkey, Del Crandall, Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Davenport—signed 1963 contracts during the weekend.
Purkey, of course, was one of the National League's top pitchers in 1962 when he won 23 games for the third-place Cincinnati Reds and lost only five. That, according to Cincinnati owner and president Bill DeWitt, earned the veteran right-hander a substantial raise over the \$30,000 he is believed to have taken home in 1962.
"Bob had a great season and deserved a very substantial raise," said DeWitt, who announced the signing. "I hope he has as good a season this year."
Crandall, Wilhelm and Davenport also enjoyed banner seasons last year, and as a result all three were believed to have signed for raises.
Crandall, a National League All-Star fixture with the Braves, overcame an arm ailment which shelved him for most of the 1961 season to bat a career high of .397.

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East Rallies Past West In NFL Pro Bowl, 30-20

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New York Giants coach Allie Sherman's cup of joy overflowed today after he finally scored a victory over Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers when his Eastern All-Stars defeated the West Sunday, 30-20, in the National Football League's Pro Bowl.
But the first Eastern Conference win in four years over the Western All-Stars did not come easy. Coach Sherman's players, led by Jim Brown of Cleveland, had to come from behind, and scored 17 points in the fourth period to gain the victory.
Brown, who played under Paul Brown at Cleveland, gave Sherman credit for his record performance that led to his being voted "Player of the Game" for the second straight year.
"Sherman certainly got a lot out of me," Jim Brown commented. "He's fair and a realist. He doesn't mind praising you when you do something good."
Breaks Own Mark
Brown's rushing total of 141 yards broke his own Pro Bowl record of 120 yards set last season, and he scored two of his team's touchdowns and helped set up one of the pair in the fourth period. His top run was a 50-yard spurt in the first period for a touchdown.
Quarterback John Unitas also turned in a record pass-play of 87 yards to end Gail Cogdill of the Lions in the third period when the West also scored 17 points to take a 20-13 lead after trailing, 13-3, at halftime.
Fumbles proved costly to the West team, which bobbed the ball six times and lost five of them to the East.
Two of the fumbles were made by safety Abe Woodson of the West and both led to East touchdowns. The hardbitting Eastern linemen, led by Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who was voted "Line man of the Game," brought on most of the fumbles with their booming tackles.
Despite the loss, the West still leads in the series, eight victories to five, but the East snapped a three-game losing streak in this year's Pro Bowl.
"I can't recall having coached

a team that made so many fumbles in one game," Lombardi mourned.
Loses Two Stars
The West team was handicapped by the loss of two men—fullback Jim Taylor was hospitalized with infectious hepatitis and did not play at all, and defensive captain Joe Schmidt of the Lions went out in the first period with a leg injury and never returned to the game.
The great Green Bay backfield replacements, teammate Tom Moore and J. D. Smith of the Forty Niners, could not provide Taylor's type of groundgaining to match the work of Jim Brown for the East.
After Brown scored both touchdowns in the first period, the East could not post a point until the final quarter. Meanwhile, the West posted a 49-yard field goal by Tommy Davis of San Francisco in the second period, and made their big spurge in the third period.
Unitas guided the West 80 yards to a score with Dick Bass of the Rams going over from the one. Then came a 32-yard field goal by Davis before Unitas un-

Track Meet Hampered By Power Dispute

By DICK DEW
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — "Well, I suppose the building could have fallen down."
That was director "Ding" Dussault's summation after he completed the 37th annual Knights of Columbus track meet.
Dussault was the man caught in the middle of the NCAA-AAU war. His entire college entry list—making up more than half the Boston Garden field—was pulled out because of the national dispute.
"Everything happened to us. The colleges withdrew, one by one. All 17 of them. The schoolboys withdrew. Even the 11-year-old midget runners withdrew. One of our best entries got mononucleosis. The weather was bad. The driving was terrible."
"What else could have happened? Well, I suppose the building could have fallen down. But we made it. God bless those boys, they were wonderful. We had a wonderful meet in spite of everything."
Neither the director nor anyone else connected with the meet would comment officially on the national power struggle that choked off their college crop.
But the 7,233 customers who braved freezing rain to see the first big meet of the indoor season weren't so particular.
Col. Donald Hull of Cress Kill, N.J., executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, made a presentation and then tried to address the crowd.
The track fans booed and jeered for several minutes. Hull finally shouted a few words into the public address system and gave up.
The crowd had plenty to cheer about, however. It delighted in determined assaults on world indoor records in the two-mile run and the pole vault.

Longhorns Lead SWC Cane Race

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
Texas, the pre-season favorite to win the Southwest Conference basketball race this year, lived up to expectations last week and goes into the doldrums of mid-term examinations in undisputed possession of the league lead.
All-conference teams will be idle the coming week and won't resume league play until Feb. 2. All eight, however, are scheduled to get in one or more non-conference tilts late next week.
The Longhorns reached the top with a mighty assist from the Southern Methodist Mustangs, which held the contending Texas A&M squad to three field goals in the last half and forged a 71-68 upset over the Aggies. The loss left A&M in second place.
The Longhorns and the Mustangs are alone in winning a pair of games last week. Texas whipped Texas Tech 78-58 and mauled Baylor 76-38. SMU beat Tech 70-61 early in the week to halt a two-game losing streak and wind up at 2-2 along with Baylor, Rice and Arkansas.
The Aggies won over Rice 71-61 at College Station but lost to SMU on the road. Arkansas was overwhelmed by a 44-point evening in Houston by Kendall Rhine and dropped an 85-70 decision to Rice. Baylor bounced back from the loss to Texas to whip TCU 61-60.
Rhine's output was a new Rice record and exploded him into a 19-point lead in the league scoring race with 99 points to 80 for Arkansas' Tommy Boyer. The night's performance also showed the 6-foot-10 Rhine past A&M's Bennie Lenox in season scoring averages, 21.8 to 21.7 per game.
Sophomore John Paul Fulz of Texas paced the Longhorns past Tech with 20 points. Five Longhorns joined Fulz in double digits.

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Monterey Next

With the game moved up to 7 p.m., Pampa's Harvesters entertain the Monterey Plainsmen tomorrow night in Harvesters Fieldhouse with both teams bringing winning streaks into the clash.
Pampa, 4-0 in district play and 19-1 for the season, will put its 14-game winning streak on the line. The Plainsmen, after losing their first district game, have won the last three and are 11-8 for the season.
Monterey, coached by Gerald Myers, former Berger and Texas Tech basketball star, is a pesky cage team that has downed Berger, 58-50; Palo Duro, 84-43; and Tascosa, 38-32. The Plainsmen lost to Amarillo, 51-34.
Pampa has played three mutual opponents in district play—winning over Berger, 59-51; Palo Duro, 70-42; and Tascosa, 72-59. Pampa's other district win was at the expense of Lubbock, 72-69.
The "B" game will start at 5:15.

Shockers Win Tulia Tourney

Pampa's Shockers broke a four-game losing streak Saturday as the "B" team copped the Tulia Tournament, downing Tulia, 51-33, in the finals.
The Pampans stopped Canyon, 56-43, in the first game of the tourney. Keith Griffith and Robert Howard were high point scorers for Pampa with 15 and 10 points respectively.
In the finals against Tulia, Howard and Griffith paced Pampa scorers once again with Howard scoring 19 and Griffith 12.
Next game for the Shockers will be tomorrow night at 5:15 against the Monterey "B" team.

This Home Recipe Takes Off Ugly Fat

If you are one of the many people who have become constipated on a "crash" liquid diet, why not try the Barcenate way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet?
Barcenate is the original home recipe remedy for taking off ugly fat. Sold in Texas for over 20 years.
Peggy Garland, 5837 Snark Lane, El Paso, Texas, states that she lost 20 pounds taking Barcenate and that she looks better and feels better in every way.
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The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the right of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

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The Pros Look At 1964

For the hard-nosed professional politician, planning for the 1964 presidential battle is under way in earnest. With him, the stage of mere talk and conjecture ends once the midterm elections are settled.

This does not mean that no planning or effort ever takes place before that convenient watershed is reached. But the whole tone and pace of activity changes once it is passed.

Party leaders will start now to weigh the vote-getting power and other attributes of the GOP "star list" from New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller through winners George Romney and William Scranton and on to Senator Barry Goldwater.

The professionals naturally are much affected by demonstrated vote-pulling. But contrary to notions currently being tossed about, they do not measure this capacity with a caliper.

They are unlikely to be swayed against Rockefeller, for instance, just because he seems to have missed matching his 1958 margin of 573,000 votes by perhaps 25,000 to 30,000.

And this is so, even though some forecasters in Rocky's own camp evidently went so far as to predict—first in 1961 and then again more recently—that he might win by 800,000 or more.

Solid victories concern the tough-minded politician more than do rash forecasts. In his book, triumph by half a million is solid.

Republican National Chairman William Miller sounded the professionals' note when he said that Rockefeller's re-election set

Question Box

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

Question: "Will you please be a little more specific and definite as to what you mean when you say you will attempt to answer all questions on what will improve the welfare of all mankind on the earth?"

That's a good question. People have different ideas of what will improve the welfare, but you will notice we include "all mankind on the earth," so we include everybody. Improving the welfare of one group at the expense of another is not really improving the general welfare. By "improve the welfare" we mean that which will lead to the genuine progress which has reality. In the final analysis, welfare or progress of a lasting consequence in the human situation is the spiritual, moral and ethical development each individual makes as he continues through life.

Spiritual or ethical progress comes first. It was pretty well summarized by the Human Relations Commandments, and further summarized by the Golden Rule. And as the late Everett Dean Martin said, the Declaration of Independence was the first attempt ever made in a big way to put the ideologies of the Golden Rule into effect. Real general progress in improvement comes from following the admonition of Shakespeare when he said, "First to thine own self be true, and it will follow as the night the day, that thou canst not then be false to any man." Being true to oneself includes so living as to be healthy, so living as to develop to the utmost spiritual, ethical and moral ideas, and so living as to promote and improve, everlastingly, the general welfare. It is not a transitory improvement as is so often attempted by the government through its initiation of force to benefit a few at the expense of others.

A lot of our trouble comes from thinking only of the present rather than of life as a whole and failing to understand that the means used predetermine the results. And when we use transitory means based on initiated force, that does not improve the general welfare of all mankind.

The Human Relations Commandments are all mathematical language, just as the Golden Rule is mathematical language. There are no exceptions to them and that means that they apply 100 percent with zero exceptions. We need to be specific and reduce what we are talking about to mathematical language.

Man is, by nature, an individualist. He has to be taught to be like someone else, to have a predictable reaction to a word, sight or sound. He has to learn to let the state care for him, think for him, do for him. This is not an in-born idea; it is an acquired one.

To accept the state as the leader, thinker, the doer, the moralist, the individual must give up his individualism. He is willing to surrender his individuality in return for some sort of "security," either financial or social. If everyone is equal in all things, then the man who suspects himself to be somewhat deficient begins to feel that he isn't really deficient at all. For all things are equal, by fiat. The Liberal's only concern is that somebody might get more equal than the others, which would be a form of individualism, perhaps even rugged individualism.

Individualists don't make docile citizens of a powerful, unlimited, unlettered government. That's why they are in bad repute with the Liberals.

Today I want to emphasize two facts about the meat packing business. First, the profit the public thinks the packers make, and second, what they actually do make.

Poll's taken in Chicago and Cleveland and another just finished in New York which included people in all walks of life show that on the average the people think the big packers make a net profit of 21¢ on each dollar of sales. Some thought that profits ran as high as 45¢ on each dollar's worth of meat sold.

The fact is—that during the past five years Swift and Company, the largest American meat packer, has averaged much less than 1¢ net profit on each dollar of sales. In 1957, the profit was 1/2¢ per dollar of sales; in 1958, it was 4/10 of 1¢; in 1959 and again in 1960 it was 8/10 of 1¢. Last year it was 1/2¢.

If these facts can be made known to the American people and to the people of other countries, they will stop socialism in its tracks. Socialism thrives on the popular misconception that American corporations earn exorbitant profits.

But you say, if that is true of the packing industry, then the big profit must be earned at the retail level. This surmise is totally wrong.

The A & P food chain is the largest in the United States. During the past three years on a volume of business running in excess of \$5 billion each year, the net profit was 1 and 1/10¢ on each dollar of sales. If the average is taken for nationwide chain food markets during the past 10 years, it will be found to amount to less than 1¢ per dollar of sales.

It is urgently important that the American people learn the basic facts about our economic system. We cannot expect people

Washington Rodeo



The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1963 with 35 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day include medical missionary and philosopher Albert Schweitzer, in 1875.

On this day in history: In 1878, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a state law outlawing segregation of the races in railroad travel was unconstitutional.

In 1914, Henry Ford revolutionized the manufacture of automobiles by inaugurating the "assembly line" method.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a 10-day conference in Morocco to plan Allied offensives aimed at the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers.

In 1962, scores were slain in a terror wave which swept Algeria.

A thought for the day—English essayist William Hazlitt said: "No young man believes he should ever die."

HIGHWAY TAXES UP

When final figures are in, highway-user taxes collected by state governments are expected to total about \$5.8 billion for the year 1962, according to Oil Facts. This would be an increase of about 4.2 percent over the \$5.5-billion collected by the states in 1961.

of other countries to choose competitive capitalism unless we understand it ourselves and are able to explain it to them. They believe that the profits of American industry are exorbitant. Legions of our people believe the same great error. If we can get the facts to our own people and to our foreign friends, it will be the beginning of the end of socialism, communism, Nazism, and all forms of collectivist folly and will mark a revival of our free, competitive capitalism.

TRUTH FORUM

Some Comments on Cuban Exchange of Prisoners

By ED DELANEY

Castro's release of prisoners taken in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, April 1961, was well timed for Christmas reunions with their families and friends in this country. From a human-interest point of view it was the highlight of the Christmas season news. But the deal by which the ransom was brought about cannot be condoned. There are those who say the end justifies the means. Very often that is true. Few are so callous and lacking in feeling as to contend that under no circumstances should the United States have permitted itself to be blackmailed, as we were in the deal with Castro, for some 1,113 human lives. For that reason the nation's communication media will put relatively little emphasis on the manner and method by which the release of the prisoners was brought about.

Human beings were traded for medical supplies and other critical materials sorely needed by a communist dictator. None will argue that a price can be put on human lives or that the demands of Castro, from a strictly humane standpoint, were excessive. But is this to be taken as a precedent to be followed in future negotiations with communist blackmailers?

Under the accepted codes of warfare—at least the codes of nations in what we like to regard as the Western world, belligerents often arrange a truce and exchange war prisoners. Perhaps in some instances there may be some material considerations also. There is a precedent for that. But we are not at war with Cuba. For the most part the prisoners ransomed were Cubans. That, of course should not lessen our desire and our obligation to strive for their release from Castro's prisons or concentration camps. Because the Washington administration was directly responsible for the men being taken prisoner.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office, Dep. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, is reported to have stated that "the President took personal responsibility for the failure of the invasion so he felt a personal responsibility for the safety of the men." We can, as a rule, forgive the person who makes an honest admission of guilt, but that does not necessarily mean that we forget it. Because we have justifiable grounds for apprehension as to the course the President may take if he is again challenged by a communist dictator.

Although the President endeavored to disavow any personal endorsement of the deal for release of the Cuban prisoners, his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, permitted the office of the Justice Dept., to be used in soliciting industrial concerns for donations of materials demanded by Castro. The industrialists were told they could deduct the amount of their "donation" on their federal tax return.

It is ironic that big business, the very industrial corporations which have been the target of much unwarranted criticism on the part of both the President and the attorney general, were asked to "help out" the President for one costly blunder. Had he not withheld the air support which the Cuban invaders relied upon, that day in April 1961, there would have been no blackmail demand by Castro. In fact there would probably be no Castro—in Cuba.

Now if the President will also honestly admit that the wall through Berlin is there because he did not direct that it be battered down the very hour the communists started building it—then we will view the future with more hope. May we expect that in 1963 there will be a more positive policy in dealing with Khrushchev's minions and puppets? Or will some form of "ransom"—deal be considered to insure the freedom of those in both East and West Berlin? That may be the next pressure point.



ROBERT ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Allen-Scott Report

Secret U.S. Military Satellite Data, Plans Detailed in Soviet Document; Senate Explosion Due

WASHINGTON—Russia has an amazingly clearcut idea of the Kennedy Administration's most secret defense plans.

A Soviet military document prepared under the direction of Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky, translations of which are now in the possession of the Air Force and the Senate Armed Services Committee, pointedly detail this breach of security.

Titled "Military Strategy," the 618-page Russian document gives specific details of Defense Secretary McNamara's plans for drastically cutting back the Strategic Air Command's nuclear bomber force by 1966.

It accurately lists secret data on U.S. military satellites, their missions, and the number of launchings planned for the next 15 years.

Where or how Soviet officials were able to obtain this classified information is a major mystery. The fact that the Russians did it could touch off an inquiry even more explosive than the Senate Armed Services Committee's forthcoming Skybolt hearings.

Shocked by what they have read in the document, several members of the committee are planning to grill Secretary McNamara and other top Defense officials when they brief the senators on U.S. Soviet military capabilities—later this month.

The committeemen, headed by Chairman Richard Russell, D-Ga., will seek to determine (1) where the Russians could have obtained this information, and (2) the accuracy of the U.S. military plans reported in the document but about which the senators have never been fully apprized by Defense Department officials.

For example: While committee members have been told there would be a cutback of strategic bombers in the future, they were never given the specific details contained in the Soviet document, which states:

"The Americans plan a gradual but considerable reduction in the number of strategic bombers. This force will be reduced from 1,900 in 1962 to 900 by 1966. They plan to use B-48s exclusively as a medium strategic bomber by the end of 1966 and to retire all of the B-47s by then."

By early 1962, the U.S. had 700 B-52s and 1,100 B-47s, and 80 super-sonic B-58s. All of the B-52s and 900 of the medium strategic bombers are located on U.S. territory; the remaining medium bombers are based in Europe and the Pacific.

The Russian document, which goes into minute details of the combat readiness of these strategic bombers, also reveals that "within the near future the Americans plan to have all 700 heavy bombers armed with Hound Dog missiles with nuclear warheads of ranges of 800 kilometers."

OTHER SECRETS—The details on the proposed U.S. military satellite launchings shocked the senators even more than those of the bombers.

The document contains charts of the proposed launchings and outlines U.S. plans to orbit a total of 600 military satellites between now and 1975.

Included in these launchings, none of which will be announced by the U.S., will be 117 Samos reconnaissance satellites, 123 Midas missile-warning satellites, 72 Bambi satellites designed to des-

stroy ballistic missiles while still on their launching pads, and 24 Dyna-Soar military space vehicles.

Other launchings forecast are 114 Transit radio navigation aids, 26 Adven and 85 Rebound military communications satellites, 86 Saint anti-satellite satellites, 24 Ann communication-directional satellites, and 46 military weather satellites.

The Soviet document clearly indicates the Russians have known for some time that the Samos satellite is being used for radio surveillance of Russia as well as taking pictures of its military installations.

It states that the U.S. will launch 49 Samos satellites by the end of 1963. So far, the U.S. has announced only one of these launchings and has never officially admitted the Samos has equipment that can intercept Soviet ground communications.

One intriguing item in the document which has attracted the attention of the committee members is that the Defense Department plans to spend \$120 billion on military space-missile developments from now through 1975. It states:

"The U.S. Air Force controls the development, research and testing of almost all types of space systems designed for reconnaissance warning, radio navigation, communication, and defense against enemy missiles and enemy satellites, as well as those to be used to strike against enemy strategic ground targets."

"It is planned to allocate to this service in 1962-1975 \$120 billion for the development of new types of space, ballistic and electronic systems, as well as new types of aerospace vehicles."

Those Individualists

The professional Liberal—to distinguish him from the fellow who wants, somehow, to improve the Little Man—by reducing the Big Man—has a bagful of phrases that resemble triggers. For instance, mention the "House Un-American Activities Committee" and it's like triggering a chain reaction. Hoots, catcalls, boos, grimaces. No discussion, mind you, just reaction.

"Capitalism" is another trigger phrase. It's not so provoking as HUAC, but it will get you a fair amount of emotional response.

Strangely enough, "Communism" also sets off the Liberal, although you suspect his heart is not in it. The boos are restrained and uneasy; the catcalls are distance echoes. Nothing like HUAC or even Capitalism.

"Rugged Individualism" is another trigger phrase. This is one of the prime favorites. Bo o! Hiss! (Alger?) Shades of Herbert Hoover and the celluloid collar. Back in time to McKinley. Brass hucups and anamaccassars.

The peculiar invective reserved for Rugged Individualism is rather more telling, we suspect, than the more topical outbursts against HUAC and Barry Gold-



Pull Up A Chair By Frank J. Markey

water; for individualism is the antithesis of Liberalism.

Man is, by nature, an individualist. He has to be taught to be like someone else, to have a predictable reaction to a word, sight or sound. He has to learn to let the state care for him, think for him, do for him. This is not an in-born idea; it is an acquired one.

To accept the state as the leader, thinker, the doer, the moralist, the individual must give up his individualism. He is willing to surrender his individuality in return for some sort of "security," either financial or social. If everyone is equal in all things, then the man who suspects himself to be somewhat deficient begins to feel that he isn't really deficient at all. For all things are equal, by fiat. The Liberal's only concern is that somebody might get more equal than the others, which would be a form of individualism, perhaps even rugged individualism.

Checking Welfare Cheats

The federal government is spending 1 1/4 million dollars to determine how much cheating there is in the tax-supported compulsory relief programs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare justifies the expenditure for a survey because of the mounting costs of the programs of aid to the "needy."

The government says it administers assistance at \$3.9 billion annually, and that the bill is increasing by \$2 million a year. So the bureaucrats propose to spend another million and a quarter to come up with some statistics on the extent of the cheating. This, of course, is in line with the current craze for "surveys" by various governmental agencies in Washington and Sacramento.

Congressional investigators already have reported finding that welfare recipients had undisclosed incomes, that "disabled" fathers were no longer incapacitated, that some children for whom payments were being made could not be located. They reported an eligibility in 80 per cent of Wash-

ington cases studied. Similar evidence has been reported in other cities and states.

West Virginia officials said 11 per cent of that state's recipients were ineligible.

In California 1,600 cases have been turned over for prosecution on welfare cheating charges.

But it is only natural that there is cheating in the government welfare programs. These programs are based on the false belief that the "state" is responsible for its people. And the compulsion of the state is used to obtain the funds to support those the state's bureaucrats decide are worthy.

Those who accept this state "aid" soon develop the feeling that the state "owes" them their support. It doesn't cost a thing, they reason, so they feel no compunction about cheating the workers who support the government in Washington or Sacramento.

Unless there is a return to individual responsibility, there's not much chance for a reversal.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"You've got the neatest slicker on the campus—you must have a swell writer!"

Music in the Air

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of concert
- 4 Bag
- 6 Stringed instrument
- 12 Masculine nickname
- 13 Hebrew month
- 14 Tropical plant
- 15 Rocky peak
- 16 Splashiest
- 18 Phoenixians for instance
- 20 Tracts
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Civet
- 24 Wolfhound
- 26 Notion
- 27 Western state
- 30 Electors
- 32 Handled
- 34 Musical dramas
- 35 Knocked
- 36 Marry
- 37 Flat
- 38 Extraditions
- 39 Genus of leaping amphibians
- 40 Awry
- 41 Pouch
- 42 — song
- 45 Fabric of a sort
- 49 Disown
- 51 Lubricant
- 52 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 53 Transactions
- 54 Feminine appellation
- 56 Essential being
- 58 Masculine appellation
- 57 Sorrowful
- DOWN
- 1 Touches lightly
- 2 Wood-wind instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

World's Greatest Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

IGNORANT OF 'FACTS'

LONDON (UPI)—An anonymous letter to the Nursing Times claimed Thursday that many young nurses are forced to quit their jobs when they have illegitimate children because they are ignorant of "the facts of life."

BENEATH THIS BANNER ARE THE WORLD'S BEST BARGAINS CLASSIFIED ADS



RACQUET SQUAD - These members of the British Women's Squash Racquets Association came to the United States to compete in the Wolfe Noel Cup Match and tour the country. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Janet Bisley, Mrs. Sheila Macintosh, Claire Hargreaves and Mrs. Jennifer Crane. Standing are, left to right, Anna Craven Smith, Mrs. Pauline White, Mrs. Francesca Marshall and Mary Munchester.

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9 A.M. is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads Saturday for Sun. edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for Ad Cancellation. Monday Morning People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES 1 line minimum 1 Day - 30c per line 2 Days - 50c per line per day 3 Days - 75c per line per day 4 Days - 1.00 per line per day 5 Days - 1.25 per line per day 6 Days - 1.50 per line per day 7 Days - 1.75 per line per day 8 Days - 2.00 per line per day 9 Days - 2.25 per line per day 10 Days - 2.50 per line per day

- 15 Instruction 15 49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 103 Real Estate For Sale 103
18 Beauty Shops 18 50 Building Supplies 50 95 Furnished Apartments 95
23 Male & Female Help 23 55 Bicycle Shops 55
25 Salesmen Wanted 25 56 Farm Products 56
27 Good Things to Eat 27 57 Good Things to Eat 57
31 Appliance Repair 31 58 Sporting Goods 58
32 Upholstery 32 59 Gunsmithing 59
32A General Service 32A 63 Laundry 63
34 Radio Lab 34 68 Household Goods 68
36 Appliances 36 69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
37 Painting 37 70 Musical Instruments 70
40-A Hauling Moving 40-A 79 Horses 79
48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 80 Pets 80
48-100 Plumbering & Heating 48-100 84 Office, Store Equip. 84
48-100 Plumbering & Heating 48-100 84 Office, Store Equip. 84
48-100 Plumbering & Heating 48-100 84 Office, Store Equip. 84

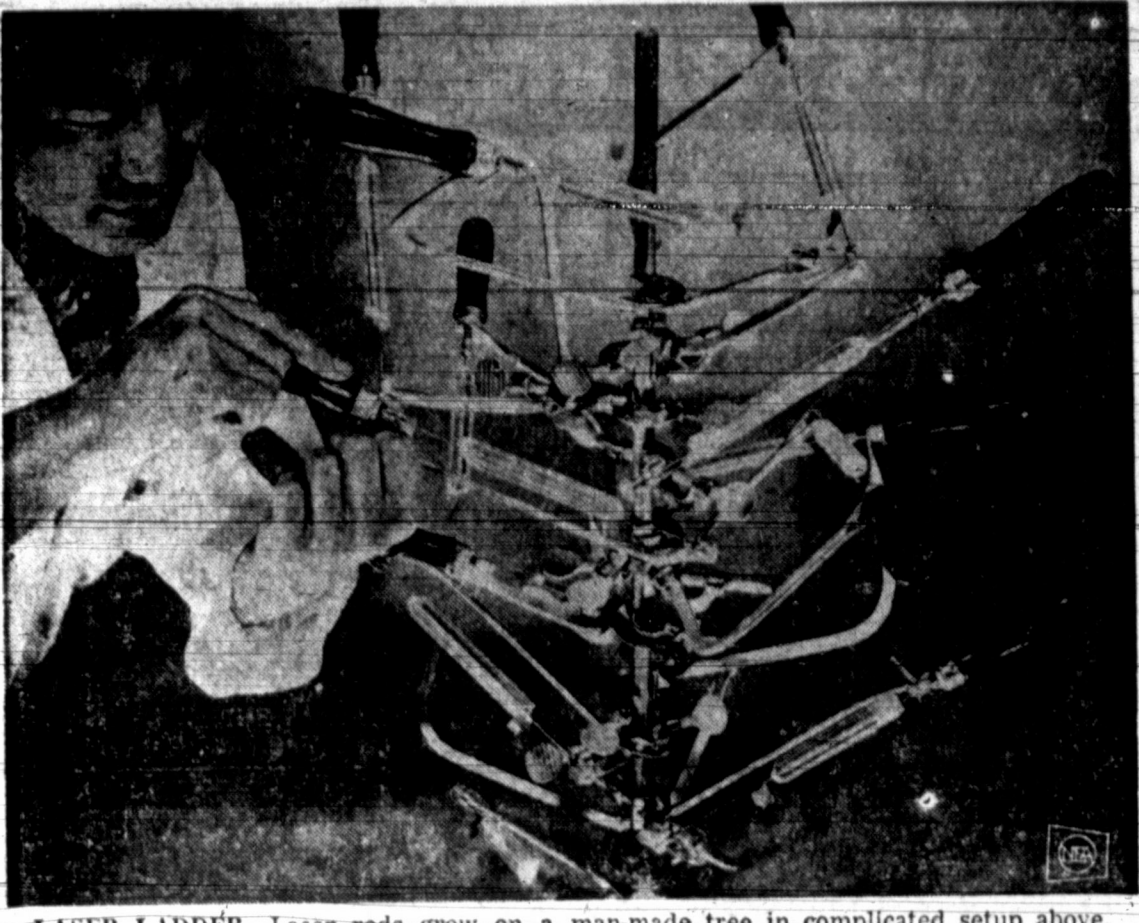
Foreign Commentary

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst LONDON—Britain's Labor party is gaining confidence that it will take over the government after the next general elections and that the 11-year rule of the Conservatives is near its end. They base their optimism on three main points: 1. British by-elections which have increased Labor's strength in the House of Commons, although not even coming close to endangering the Conservative majority. 2. Public opinion polls that show mounting evidence of either dissatisfaction or boredom with the present government. 3. A belief that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will retire within the next couple of years regardless of the outcome of any future elections.

WANTED

Carrier Boys for the one to seven hundred blocks of West St., Gray St., Somerville St. and Russell St. If you live on or near these streets and would like to have a route, place your application with the Circulation Dept. NAME ADDRESS PHONE DATE OF APPLICATION OWN BICYCLE: YES NO YEARS LIVED IN PAMPA FATHER'S NAME FATHER'S OCCUPATION Routes opening in the near future. Fill out application and mail to: PAMPA NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. BOX 2198, PAMPA, TEXAS

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LASER LADDER—Laser rods grow on a man-made tree in complicated setup above. Wires, held taut in coping saw frames, form straight holes in hardening plastic cylinders. The holes are later filled with experimental laser material. Laser stands for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." The laser rods produce a thin beam of extremely intense light and are finding many new uses in space communications, radar, welding and medicine.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hyperbole is an egghead word that precisely describes the ruckus on the opening day of Congress about the membership of the House Rules Committee.

Hyperbole means extravagant exaggeration of which President Kennedy and several Democrats and Republicans in the House were equally guilty. President Kennedy fixed the level of exaggeration when he told a national TV audience that his legislative program would be wrecked if the Rules Committee were cut back from 15 to its original 12 members.

Republicans assailed the Rules Committee packing project as comparable to FDR's spectacular 1937 effort to pack the Supreme Court, an excellent example of hyperbole. The really significant and revealing aspect of the controversy was the vote by which the House on opening day chose to make the expansion to 15 committee members permanent.

The vote was 235 to 196, a margin of 39 votes. The same expansion was voted temporarily two years ago by a margin of only five votes. This time the expansion was made permanent and by a comfortable majority. That will may foreshadow some Kennedy triumphs in this new Congress that were defeats in 1960-61 by close margins. The 39-vote margin also suggests that the impact of the 1962 election on the House of Representatives was strongly in Kennedy's favor.

But to believe that the House

now has voted control of the Rules Committee—the administration leadership is nonsense. The left wing splinter group, Americans For Democratic Action (ADA), ticked off the situation adequately in a statement made public here last week. ADA said the President's hotly publicized campaign to continue the rules committee at 15 members was no more than a ploy for

Traffic Cop

The Rules Committee is a legislative traffic cop. It determines what bills shall be submitted to the House for consideration. It deals with these bills after the legislative committees have considered them and reported them for a House vote.

They are parliamentary methods by which the Rules Committee can be bypassed. Neither the President nor the House Democratic leadership wanted a test on that issue—whether the Rules Committee actually should be disarmed and, in effect, nullified. There is no majority in the House for such strong measures at this time.

The traffic cop still has his whistle.

Census Figures

As counted in the 1960 census, U.S. population living abroad totaled 1,374,421, including 609,720 in the armed forces, 38,010 civilian employees of the Federal government serving overseas, 506,393 dependents of these two groups, 32,464 in crews of merchant vessels in foreign ports or on the high seas and 187,834 other citizens living for extended periods in foreign lands.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC
8:00 The Match Game	8:30 World	8:30 The Price Is Right
8:30 News	8:45 Hootley Brinkley	9:00 Caine Hundred
9:30 Make Room For Tadgy	9:00 News	9:00 News
10:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons	9:15 Weather	10:25 Sports
8:00 Yogi Bess	9:25 Sports	10:30 Tonight Show
8:00 Window On The	9:30 Man's World	10:00 Sign-Off
	10:00 Saints & Sinners	

Channel 4	TUESDAY
8:00 Continental Classroom	10:00 The Price Is Right
1:00 Today Show	10:30 Concentration
4:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons	11:00 Your First Impression
9:00 Day When	11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:30 News - NBC	11:35 News
9:30 Play Your Hunch	12:10 Weather

Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABO
1:30 Queen For A Day	6:30 The Dakotas	10:40 K-7 Weather
1:30 Who Do You Trust	7:30 RiteMan	10:45 ABC News Final
4:00 American Bandstand	8:00 Stoney Burke	10:55 Life Line
4:30 Big Show	8:30 Ben Casey	11:00 Shotgun Blade
4:00 Sea Hunt	10:00 The Deputy	11:30 MacKenzie's Raiders
	10:30 K-7 News	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
8:00 The Secret Storm	6:00 Jim Pratt News	6:00 Loreta Young
8:30 The Edge Of Night	6:30 Weather Report	6:30 Lloyd Riggs Show
4:00 Freddie The Fireman	6:30 To Tell The Truth	10:00 News - Jim Pratt
8:15 The Adventures of Superman	7:00 I've Got A Secret	10:15 Weather Report
8:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	7:30 The Lucy Show	10:25 100 Flicks
	8:00 Danny Thomas	10:55 News
	8:30 Andy Griffith	11:00 100 Flicker (Con.)

Channel 10	TUESDAY
6:55 Your Rural Mtn. News	10:00 The McCoy
8:00 College of the Air	10:30 Pete And Gladys
8:30 It Happened Last Night	11:00 CBS News
9:00 Sgt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow
8:00 Freddie The Fireman	11:45 Guiding Light
8:00 I Love Lucy	12:00 News
	12:10 Weather
	12:30 Jack Tompkins
	12:30 As The World Turns
	1:00 Password
	1:30 Art Linkletter
	2:25 To Tell The Truth
	2:25 CBS News
	3:30 The Millionaire

Billy Graham To Be Speaker At Baptist Meeting

DALLAS — Famed Evangelist Billy Graham will be the principal speaker here for the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, slated Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 14-16.

Total attendance at the three-day meeting may exceed 20,000, predicted Dr. C. Wade Freeman of Dallas, director of the division of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and conference director.

Peak attendance is expected at the Wednesday night session when Dr. Graham will speak. Television and motion picture actor Gregory Walcott of Hollywood, a Baptist layman, will also be on the Wednesday night program.

Sessions will be held at the 10,500-capacity Dallas Memorial Auditorium. In case of overflow crowds, closed-circuit television will project the session into a nearby 2,000-seat theater.

No business will be conducted during the inspiration-type meeting. It is designed primarily for Baptist preachers and lay leaders, but the general public is invited to attend, especially for the Wednesday night sessions.

"I've never seen so much interest among Baptists throughout the state in any meeting before," said Conference Director Freeman. "We will have some of the greatest speakers in the entire Southern Baptist Convention on the program," he said.

Principal speakers include Dr. Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas; Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. K. Owen White, Houston pastor and president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Graham and Walcott.

Theme for the Evangelism Conference will be "Basic World Need—Evangelism." The meeting will open Monday afternoon with three simultaneous conferences on plans for evangelism in Texas, the U.S., and in the World.

Monday night conference sessions will emphasize the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, a nationwide evangelistic crusade sponsored by Texas Baptists in an effort to reach the entire nation of Japan with the Gospel message this spring.

WHO'S ON SECOND?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Who does Vaughn Meader sound like anyway?

Recently President Kennedy said that Meader's voice on the best selling record, "The First Family," sounds like his youngest brother, Teddy.

At a news conference Monday, the latter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a questioner he thought Meader sounded "more like Bobby than he does me."

Contacted at the Justice Department, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said actually Meader sounds like R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law.

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Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZZELL

Jerome Deorris of Booker visited in the Ben Ezzell home Saturday afternoon and evening. Jerome and Ben Ezzell Jr. are roommates at McMurry College.

Mrs. Clarence Nix spent the holiday week end in Amarillo in the Bill Nix home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix attended the Texas University-L.S.U. game at Dallas on New Year's Day. The Nixes won the all-expense-paid trip to Dallas and the football game in a contest sponsored by Mr. Nix's employers, the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Clarence Nix and the Homer Sanders family visited last week in Lubbock in the Curtis Frank home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson visited in El Reno, Oklahoma with the Jim Wilkinsons, Tuesday and Wednesday and accompanied them to a production of "Sound of Music" in Oklahoma City Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradstreet had the misfortune to turn their pickup over on snow covered streets during the holiday. Bradstreet incurred some broken ribs and Mrs. Bradstreet was shaken up and bruised. Mr. Bradstreet is able to be up some. Mrs. Bradstreet is able to do her work with the help of neighbors but is suffering some pain from her injuries.

Mrs. Clarence Zybach, Mrs. Gaylord Brown and Linda Begert visited Laurel Singleton and Mrs. E. G. Fillingim Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keys of New York visited the J. P. Meeks Friday and Saturday. The two women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, January 5. The baby was named William George after his father and grandfather. The mother is the former Linda Vise. This is the first grandchild for both Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy Vise.

Mrs. Ed Helton flew home from New York Sunday by jet liner, after having visited for four months with relatives in Pennsylvania and New York. She expressed appreciation of the cards and thoughtfulness of her friends while she was gone. She is improved some in health.

Mrs. J. B. Stout underwent surgery recently; she is at home now. Mrs. Harley Wright returned last Wednesday from a two-week visit in California with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Fillingim and family left Friday to return home to Faith, South Dakota after spending the holidays here with relatives. While here, 7-year-old Lynn jumped off the barn into some light hay and suffered a broken leg.

The Truman Zybachs from Waver, Oklahoma returned home recently after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elms of Eric, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim visited the Willis Fillingims Sunday.

The Junior Fields of Roswell, New Mexico visited the Harry Fields recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cyphers of Odessa visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Blackburn is in the Amarillo Hospital and is reported to be much improved. Mrs. Wheeler has been hired to teach the 3rd and 4th grades at Briscoe this semester in Mrs. Blackburn's place. She will begin next week.

Captain and Mrs. Pedro S. Park and family visited in the Mack Macias home Friday.

Barbara and Yolanda Macias visited in Amarillo over the holidays.

Raveld Morey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morey had a tonsillectomy at the Local Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Janis and Debbie and Mrs. Clarence Nix were holiday visitors in the Curtis Franks home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramp were in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ranson, Glenda and Theresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bass in Woodward, Oklahoma Friday.

Jim Ramp visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramp Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Chase, Carol and Linda from Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramp Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Forgey spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pecos Anderson and Joe were in Pampa Saturday. Don Anderson and Joe Autry of

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Betty Dyer, 504 N. Sumner
Theresa Ann Sador, Pampa
Baby boy Dyer, 504 N. Sumner
Mrs. Bessie Guthrie, Lefors
Mrs. Martha Denton, 811 N. West
Mrs. Roxie Dupuis, White Deer
Donald Turner, 717 Deane Drive

Dismissals

Elbert Bryant, Panhandle
Mrs. Zelma Hudson, Pampa
Mrs. Minnie Bogy, 919 E. Francis
Everett Pruitt, 320 Anne
Pamela Brazil, 711 Bradley Dr.
J. L. Lickey, 713 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, 2413 Rosewood
Mrs. Patricia Hedrick, Phillips
Baby boy Hedrick, Phillips
Raymond Caskey, 1105 Sandelwood
Mrs. Rubye Parker, Fritch
Mrs. Mary Staley, Skellytown
Mrs. Bonnie Maples, 819 E. Albert
B. E. Trainer, Borger
Jan Crossman, 2426 Charles

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, 504 N. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 8:08 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

SUNDAY Dismissals
Louston S. Samuels, 522 Maple
W. Oslin, Pampa

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The inevitable trends of significant television toward realism and international enlightenment were united modestly during the weekend in a surprising area: a new, weekly, 90-minute sports series which had its premiere on NBC-TV.

If the debut of "Sports International," which dealt with Thailand boxing and its relationship to national traditions, was a typical example, then even non-sports fans may find many rewarding moments in this Saturday show: a unique blend of action, entertainment, travelogue and study, with a host who avoids cultural snobbishness but is aware that even games can be more meaningful than blank-faced cheerleaders.

The host (and executive producer) is the virtually impeccable Bud Palmer, a gentleman who not only was an excellent basketball player at Princeton and with the New York Knickerbockers, but who has an obvious knowledgeable love for sports of many types, and who has the immeasurable virtue of knowing when to shut up and let the camera do its stuff.

I personally wished there had been a deeper delving into the non-sports subjects involved with the religious and historical aspects of Thai boxing, and perhaps a bit less of some repetitive action shots; but even so, Palmer made the actual fights easy to take, adding informed comments and droll straight facts about the opponents landing a foot or an elbow against each other. In Thai boxing, it seems, you can kick the other fellow anywhere—but not punching below the waist.

"Sports International" says it intends to show how customs and traditions associated with its subjects originated. And with the Thai boxing, we saw how young

training as a part of their apprenticeship in the clubs that sponsor them; how the style of fighting stemmed from ancient warrior methods of hand-to-hand combat. These combats, with actual weapons, were chillingly reenacted in dance and dramatic forms interrelated with the boxing tradition itself.

The ancient music at the modern fights; the boxers dancing before the bouts in front of the crowd, to show what they intended to do to their opponents—these and similar matters therefore had sharp focus to them.

In all, "Sports International" added its little bit to what historian Arnold Toynbee was talking about when, in an article on Telstar, he wrote: "If it is indeed true that our hope lies now in growing together in a single family, the possibility of meeting each other on the television screen will be a great asset to mankind in its present struggle for survival. When people have met each other and become acquainted, they find it hard to behave quite so badly to each other as they can and do to unknown strangers."

Marriage Custom

The girl traditionally takes the initiative in proposing marriage among the Hopi Indians of Arizona. She announces the betrothal by combing the young man's hair in public.

Painted by Father

Murals in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, Calif., were painted by Albert Herter, father of former Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Read the News Classified Ads

'Academy Of Freedom' At School Gets Boost From 9 Businessmen

(Editor's Note: Dr. Guy D. Newman, president of Howard Payne College, was the speaker at this year's annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce Banquet, held in October. At the banquet, he spoke of the project the following article mentions.)

BROWNWOOD (UPI)—The proposed Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College received a boost recently when nine Texas businessmen pledged to help raise \$500,000 for the institution.

The group voted to form a corporation to aid the college in renovating the administration building on the Daniel Baker College campus, which is to house the academy. Daniel Baker merged with Howard Payne in 1953.

The building will be converted into a combined lecture hall and historical museum.

Capt. B. Bishop Assigned Duty At Ft. Lee, Va.

LEFORS (Sp) — The new information officer for Ft. Lee, Va. and the quartermaster center is Capt. Bobby J. Bishop.

Capt. Bishop reported to Ft. Lee from Ayers, Kasene-Kirch-Gons, Germany where he was assigned to the second medium tank battalion, 32nd armor, 3rd armored Div. While in Germany he held job assignment of platoon leader, company executive officer, company commander, and support platoon leader. He has participated in many local training exercises, including Winter Shield One, Exercise Side Step, and Autumn Haze.

Capt. Bishop is a graduate of W.T.S.C., Canyon, where he majored in radio and television. He was assigned active duty in 1957 as a 2nd Lt. at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. After completing a rarmor basic course seven he was transferred to Ft. Polk, La. where he was assigned as replacement leader, 51st administration company, First Armored Div. Later he moved to the enlisted detachment U.S. Army Garrison at Ft. Polk, where he became company executive officer. He retained this position until he was shipped overseas in May 1959.

Capt. Bishop is married to the former Eva Joyce Moses of DeRidder, La. They have two children, Timmy, 4, and Tammie, 2. The Capt. was born in Asher, Okla. but has spent most of his life in Texas.

Pampa spent Sunday at the Pecos Anderson Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Morris were in Pampa Monday.

Read the News Classified Ads

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They like the care we take in arranging payments that fit their individual incomes. Interest rates are competitive; service is knowledgeable, prompt and friendly. When you're thinking of buying or building a home, visit Security Federal. We'd like to see you own your own home as much as YOU would!