





# Sumple Tailoring for Spring Suits



**SUITS FOR SPRING** — You can suit yourself with ease this spring. There are many styles to choose from, but all are softly tailored. Box jacket (left) by Monte Sano & Purzan has double row of buttons from ring collar to hem. It has a two-piece skimmer and easy skirt. The smoky Linton plaid in black and gray is used on the bias for the overblouse. As simple as a French school girl's costume, this three-piece by Junior Sophisticates (center)

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — It will be a simple matter to suit yourself this spring. There are a style to please just about everyone. From hip-length, leather-belted jackets to long tunic jackets, New York collections run the gamut. But one suit is soft and pleated. If tailoring has virtually disappeared

Some jackets have a narrow shoulder line and slim sleeves. Others are front-shaped with easy backs. There are buttonless jackets which show much of the blouse beneath and others with double rows of brass buttons. Hems, again, are in the knee area, give or take an inch. The wrap skirt is a favorite again this season as is the trou- trouser pockets

in black and white has bone buttoned, double-breasted jacket, ending low on the hips. The skirt has side pleating. A crisp bow accents the white crepe blouse. David's marriage of the blue Scottish tweed and Chafel shaping (right) combines an easy, mobile, pocketed jacket and side-pleated skirt. The costume blouse in silk, faille has a matching narrow belt.

There are pleated skirts galore, but the pleats are lower and more controlled than they were for fall. Checks, plaids and stripes abound. In navy and white a popular favorite will be a striped jacket with a solid navy skirt.

Off-white, peach, willow green, bone and shrimp vie with navy and gray for color honors. Fabric favorites are hard-finish worsteds, gabardine and sharkskin. And herringbone, tweeds and Shelland wool are close runners-up. But the big news is the soft shape that will suit you for spring.

## The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON  
Women's Editor

2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965 57TH YEAR

### A New FREE BOOK for MEN PAST 40

Troubled With Getting Up Nights, Pains in Back, Hips, Legs, Nervousness, Tiredness.

If you are a victim of the above symptoms, the trouble may be traceable to glandular inflammation, a condition that is common to men of middle age or past and is often accompanied by independence, emotional upset and other mental reactions. Although many people mistakenly think, "There is nothing wrong with me," the only answer to glandular inflammation, there is one — a non-surgical treatment.

**Non-Surgical Treatments**  
This New Free Illustrated BOOK tells about the modern, safe, non-surgical treatment for glandular inflammation and that the treatment is backed by a lifetime Certificate of Assurance. Many men from all over the country have taken the NON-SURGICAL treatment and have reported it has proven effective. The non-surgical treatment described in this book requires no painful surgery, hospitalization or long periods of convalescence. Treatment takes but a short time and the cost is reasonable.

**NEW FREE BOOK**  
Remember, this book can enable you to be better in the future years of your life. It is one of the best investment you ever made.

Excelsior Medical Clinic  
Dept. 89170 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

### Mrs. Imel Hostess To Steadfast Club

Mrs. Jack Imel, 416 Lowe, was hostess to Steadfast Home Demonstration Club when the group met Thursday.

"Steadfast in the Home" was the topic discussed during the program hour by those present.

Mrs. N. L. Lowe, club president, presided over the business session.

Following the program and business meeting refreshments were served during a social hour.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Jim Johnston, Donald Vaughn, D. P. Williams, W. C. Puryear, Jack Imel, Bill Whitlitt, N. B. Lowe, Jim Cantrell, N. B. Gooding and Bill Waggoner.

Next meeting for the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Waggoner at 737 Magnolia.

### NO HORSE NECESSARY

A new fashion favorite for young girls is a neat vinyl play tie jersey cap. It needs only surface sponging with suds followed by rinse-wiping to keep it clean.



## Dear Abby... Dos and Don'ts for an Anguished Mother

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just learned that my daughter, who had a beautiful church wedding more than two months pregnant at the time. What is the best thing to do?

(1) Say the baby is premature.  
(2) Come out with the truth and return all the wedding gifts.  
(3) Urge my daughter and a d son-in-law to give the baby up for adoption.

(4) Brazen the whole thing out and pretend we see nothing wrong with it.

I can't eat or sleep and I'm afraid I will lose my mind. Answer in the paper, but please don't use my name.

**NAMELESS:** Don't say the baby is "premature." Don't return the wedding gifts. Don't urge that they give the baby up for adoption. And don't pretend you see nothing wrong with it. The truth will be apparent soon and you will feel no one. There is no reason for you to feel guilty or offer apologies. You didn't know of your daughter's condition at the time of her wedding. And perhaps this is the time for me to innel brides who find themselves in this predicament to spare their parents the kind of heartache and humiliation this mother will have to endure.

### Mrs. Tucker Hosts Needle Club Meeting

**DEAR ABBY:** How can a girl hang on to her youth?  
**PATTI:** Don't introduce him to her pretty girl friends.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a mad crush on my study hall teacher. You wouldn't believe it I've never had a crush like this before in my life. There is no reason for it, either. It just happened. This teacher is extra nice to me, which I wish wouldn't be because it just makes me like him all the more and there is no future in it. Please don't put me in the category with women who think their doctors are in love with them. I know this teacher doesn't care a thing about me. I just want to know how to get over this feeling.

### GOT A CRUSH

**DEAR GOT:** As long as you

recognize a crush as a crush, yours is not a serious problem. Crushes (such as the one you describe) are normal. And they have a way of fading away. The less time you invest in daydreaming about it, the faster it will fade.

**DEAR ABBY:** That letter from Susan's mother sure hit home with me. I've been a beauty operator for 16 years and I used to have the same problem with free-loading friends and relatives who expected anything from a free eyebrow arch to a full permanent after I had already put in a day's work at the shop. I finally got smart and when anyone even hinted that I should accommodate them with free beauty service after hours I would say, "If you worked in a laundry all day, how would you like it if I brought my clothes over for you to iron?"

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet "How To Have A Lovely Wedding" send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

**GROOM (Sn)** — Thimblette Needle Club held the first meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Tucker with Mrs. Louise Jones as co-hostess.

Theme of the meeting was "Holidays of the Year" and the house was decorated to represent all the different holidays of the coming year. Mrs. Fred Brown was in charge of the program and the origin and meaning of each holiday was given by various members.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Fred Brown and Robert Milton, guests and members Mmes. Crim Goodlett, Bill Hammers, Allen Knorpp, E. S. Craig, John L. Witt, Turner Kirby, Bob Newton, George Eschle, John London and the hostesses.

## The Mature Parent Acceptance of Favors Brings Obligations

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

### Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:** My girl, 11, has a friend who thinks she owns her. She can't eat lunch at school with anybody but this girl and has to go over to play with her whenever she wants her. If she walks to class with anybody else, this girl gets sore, too. Her mother has been picking Betty up mornings and driving her to school and I have told Betty that this may be why this girl acts as if she owns her.

**ANSWER:** If you think this is true, I hope you'll advise Betty to refuse this favor — and to start walking to school every day. You might also suggest that she is not entitled to resent her friend's possessiveness.

Taking favors from people involves us in debt to them; this is a fact of life that children need to learn. In you — and probably in Betty — there seems to be a good deal of resentment at this girl's demands for repayment for making her family's car available to Betty every morning. I don't see how you are entitled to it in view of the fact that all of us come under the obligation to repay favors done us by other people in some way or other.

Children who are given the impression that we parents expect nothing back for the favors we do them often make Betty's mistake. They feel shocked resentment when someone who does them favors act as though he "owns" them.

So I have to ask you if you really want nothing back from Betty for the care, the labor and money you invest in her? If you don't, if your concern for her is pure and undefiled by any self-interest, I have nothing more to say.

But if you are like the rest of us, your favors to Betty are not delivered out of pure, disinterested concern. For the favors we do for children, we want a return in obedience, in loyalty, in social and school successes. And if they refuse these returns, we get "sore" too and feel ourselves to be very badly used.

If we are willing to know that we want repayment for the favors we do for children, we do not share their ingenious resentment when some other favor person wants payment, too. Instead we say:

"There's nothing peculiar in Jane's behavior. We all want things back for the favors we do other people. If you do an errand for me and I don't say 'What a good girl you are!' you don't like it a bit. You want my thanks in return for doing me the favor. That's not so different from Jane. She wants all your attention for getting you driven to school. If you don't want to give the attention, stop taking the favor."

### Webster Defines Notion as 'Knickknack' But Industry Terms it as 'Big Business'

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — To the dictionary, a notion is "a knickknack, any of various small useful articles."

To the notions industry, a notion is big business — to the tune of \$1.5 billion in annual sales.

That figure a record, is forecast for 1964 when all the statistics are in. And the industry expects 1965 to show another gain to bring sales to \$1.65 billion.

These totals come from David S. Colin, president of the National Notion Association which is holding its semi-annual business show at the New York Trade Show Building this week.

Colin gave reasons for the increase. "The emergency of new and diversified products, designed to correlate with today's creative and fashion-conscious society." This he said, had "infused new vitality and growth into the industry." And he mentioned the expanded sales outlets, such as the supermarkets and the mail order houses.

Some 250 exhibitors are showing 50,000 items, including what the industry called the basic 10 product groups: sewing needs, closet accessories, household goods, girdles and bras, slippers, scarves, robes, personal goods, hair goods, cutlery, rainwear — beachwear — sunglasses, and miscellaneous including exercise equipment and novelties.

There is a whole batch of battery-powered items on the market. Included at the show were a battery-powered fan for the traveler; "His" and "her" electric hair brushes which the maker said would do 100 brushings in two minutes; a manicure set with abrasive discs and cylinders, cuticle cream, buffing enamel, orange stick and spinning brush; a bath brush with contoured handle; and cordless upholstery shampoer and vacuum brush.

A look through the exhibits produced these new products or variations of older ones.

An antenna lantern for the car. The lantern acts as a distress warning through its flashing end signals.

For the traveler, an inflatable hanger for drip-dry clothing with rack for stockings included.

For safety's sake, here's a heart-shaped case with a string attached. Pull the string and a buzzer goes off loud enough to signal help and hopefully scare off any attacker.

A spotter that sprays on fabric leaving no rings but forming a white film. Brush the film off and the spot also goes.

## Pampa Public Schools Menu

TUESDAY PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	Gold Salad Hot Rolls Butter Milk SAM HOUSTON
Baked Ham Glazed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables Fruit Salad	Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans Lettuce Salad Pear Halves Peanut Butter Honey Hot Rolls Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk HORACE MANN
Pineapple Upside Down Cake Bread Butter Milk PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Roast Pork and Gravy Candied Yams Succotash Fruit Jello Hot Rolls Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk LAMAR
Corny Dogs Buttered Potatoes Red Beans Cake Bread Butter Milk ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH	Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Gold Salad Hot Rolls Butter Milk WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Fried Chicken and Gravy Creamed Potatoes Buttered Corn Apple Sauce Strawberry Shortcake Bread Butter Milk STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Pork Steak and Gravy Whipped Potatoes Sweet Peas Peach Half Wheat Rolls Butter Chocolate Milk WOODROW WILSON
Fried Chicken Green Beans Creamed Potatoes Carrot Sticks Jello with Fruit Hot Rolls Butter Milk CARVER	Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Beans

Complete Luncheons  
88c  
Coronado Inn  
Pampa's Finest Restaurant

**IT'S A FACT**  
DRUG TOPICS FEATURE POST & TELL

MORE THAN 400 YEARS AGO PEOPLE WORE RINGS "KNOWN AS 'CRAMP RINGS' TO WARD OFF STOMACH CRAMPS..."

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"  
... signs of the past  
Prompt service at your call at any time that illness strikes.

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928 N. Hobart MO 4-4858

**Robert L. Lyle D.D.S.**  
Announces the Opening of his office for the General Practice of Dentistry at...

**THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC**  
1701 N. Hobart Telephone MO 4-8473

Office Hours  
By Appointment



## BASIC TRAINING

Today's newspaperboys—tomorrow's leaders. Statistically, that's how it stacks up. In view of this, your newspaperboy is on the first chapter of what will probably be a success story. Not that he's destined for the Hall of Fame—but he might be. For example, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Eddie Rickenbacker, Thomas Edison, Joe DiMaggio, Walt Disney, and Bob Hope all started as newspaperboys.

Newspaper route experience helps mold those special character ingredients so necessary for success in any field: self discipline, punctuality, getting along with people, responsibility. And all the hundred and one other character-makers that are built into the management of a newspaper route.

The newspaperboy is skillfully guided by men trained and experienced to bring out his talents. This combination could well be the most important training in his life. In the long range picture, the money he earns on his route almost seems like a fringe benefit.

Although only one boy in ten ever gets a crack at a newspaper route, our Circulation Department people are always glad to talk it over with youngsters and parents. If you have a son or know a boy who might profit from newspaperboy experience, we'll be happy to hear from you.

Full Course Dinners  
\$1.65  
Coronado Inn  
Pride of the Panhandle

## The Pampa Daily News

Remember Every Tuesday Is Family Day

**HAMBURGER SALE**

**10¢ EACH**

Thick Milk Shakes  
Vanilla, Strawberry  
Cherry, Chocolate 15c

Get the world's greatest 15c hamburger for only 10¢—

**BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS**

Jumbo French Fries 16 Oz. 49c

2201 Perryton Parkway  
Friedland authorized by Super Chef System, Indianapolis 7

Remember Every Tuesday Is Family Day

**Science Shrinks Piles  
New Way Without Surgery  
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 100. At all drug counters.



# Cortez Man Fair After Being Beaten

A Cortez, N. M. man had an unpleasant visit in Pampa Sunday and was listed in fair condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo today.

The man, Hershel Adams, was severely beaten by his wife early Sunday morning during a family argument.

Police Lt. Bill Robinson, who was called to investigate the incident, received a laceration over the right eye when he attempted to transport the injured man to the hospital.

Pampa police were called to the residence of John Bowman, 916 E. Campbell shortly after 2 a. m. Sunday to investigate a reported fight.

When officers arrived they were told by Mrs. Hershel Adams that her husband had come home about an hour earlier after "a night on the town."

She said her husband went berserk and started tearing up the house and beating her and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman.

She told police that in self-defense she picked up a pressure cooker lid and struck her husband in the head. She said she then grabbed a claw hammer and beat him into unconsciousness.

When officers arrived they found Adams lying in a pool of blood in a bedroom.

Robinson said he and two more officers placed the blood-covered Adams in the rear of the patrol car to take him to the hospital.

Robinson said about half way to the hospital Adams went berserk and "slugged" him in the right eye, breaking his glasses and causing a laceration, which later required three stitches.

Adams jumped out of the police car, but was caught a few feet away and handcuffed and placed back in the car and taken to the hospital.

Officers related that when Adams was placed on the hospital emergency room table he again went berserk and had to be strapped to table for treatment.

Examining physicians said Adams was suffering from severe head lacerations, concussion and skull fracture.

Adams was then transferred to the hospital by ambulance, where he was treated by a neuro-surgeon for critical head injuries.

Police this morning filed disturbing the peace charges against Adams.

Mrs. Adams told police that her and her husband were in Pampa visiting her parents.

# Flooding Fears Eased in Oregon As Dam Holds

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A three-mile-long lake slowly receded behind a massive mud slide on the Wilson River today, easing fears that the water would burst through to devastate the coastal lowlands near Tillamook, Ore.

Eight hundred persons were ordered to leave their downstream homes Sunday after the slide poured down a small ravine into the canyon through which the river flows.

The river's course was completely blocked and a lake quickly backed up behind the slide, causing fears that the water's pressure would burst the dam of mud.

But when the lake level reached the top of the slide the water began to cut a channel through which it could flow slowly wearing away the barrier. Officials expressed hope that the mud would slowly wash away without a flood.

The slide occurred just as flood-stricken areas of Oregon Washington and Western Idaho were beginning to enjoy a respite from a weekend of storms that had sent numerous streams over their banks, caused at least four deaths and forced thousands from their homes.

The Wilson River slide covered several homes, mostly summer cabins, in the river's canyon. At its deepest point, the mud rose 60 feet above normal ground level.

Harme Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, flew over the area with state highway engineer Forrest Cooper.

# Snow

(Continued From Page 1)

cloudy and winds. Northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Bone-chilling winds, gusting up to 30 miles per hour Sunday night made the low of 19 seem even colder to Pampa residents.

No damage was reported from the strong winds but dust dimmed visibility to near zero at times. The high yesterday reached 66 before the cold front passed through.

### Change Taken From Department Store

Police received a report Sunday from Lou Troja, manager of Dunlaps Department store in the Coronado Shopping Center, that approximately \$35 in change had been stolen from the store.

Troja said an employe had put a sack containing the money on a counter and waited on a customer. When the employe returned the sack and money were gone.

Full Course Dinners \$1.65  
**Coronado Inn**  
 Pride of the Panhandle

Now! A posture-type mattress at a popular price during the SERTA-POSTURE mattress SALE



**Serta**

Resilient layer of foam gives luxurious, gentle comfort

Hundreds of twin-tapered "flex-firm" coils for long-lasting healthful support

Exclusive "Smooth-loe" construction

Heavy-duty Full Support edge

Regular or extra length

**49.75** EACH MATTRESS OR MATCHING BOX SPRING

**WHITE'S**

109 S. Cuyler

# Mainly - - About People

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

Indicates paid advertising

### Pampa Junior Service League

is presenting, as a community service, the first annual puppet show from the League's Teeny Tiny Theatre to local elementary schools this month. The show, "Cinderella," to be given in three acts, will be presented at 1-15 p.m. Tuesday at Stephen F. Austin School and at 10 a.m. Thursday at William B. Travis.

### Air conditioner Covers. Free estimates.

Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

### Garage sale, Monday and Tuesday, 1101 Terry.

### Office space for rent, \$45 monthly, heating air conditioning, carpeted, 825 W. Francis, MO 5-3471.

# Queen, Phillip Visit Ethiopia

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Phillip, took off today on an eight-day state visit to Ethiopia—the first to the African kingdom by a reigning British monarch.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) VC10 jetliner, especially converted for the royal party, left London airport at 7:1 a.m. (1:18 a.m. CST) for the seven-hour, 3,750-mile flight to Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopian capital, led by 74-year old Emperor Haile Selassie, prepared a warm welcome for the young queen and her party.

Selassie—the "king of kings, the elect of God and the conquering lion of Judah"—lived in England from 1936 to 1941 during the occupation of his African nation by the Italians. He also paid a state visit here 10 years ago.

The queen and Prince Phillip will be guests at Selassie's jubilee palace during their three-day stay in Addis Ababa.

Friday the royal couple fly to Bahardar, then visit the cities of Gondar, Asmara and Axum during the weekend.

Next Monday they fly to the Sudan for a state visit through Feb. 12.

### Cityan Pleads Not Guilty in DWI Case

Donald W. Mason, 21, of 716 Albert, entered a plea of not guilty today on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mason's bond was set at \$500. He was arrested by Pampa Police Sunday after being observed in the 200 block of Cuyler.

# Traditional Lunar Brings Lull in Anti-Communist War

SAIGON (UPI) — Celebrations ushering in the Year of the Snake today produced a lull in the anti-Communist war. A festive mood in the streets of Saigon overshadowed political fighting between the Buddhists and the new military government.

The city's military governor, Brig. Gen. Phan Van Dong, abolished a 1 a.m. curfew during the traditional lunar new year which the Vietnamese call "tet."

The Communist Viet Cong declared a truce in the shooting war until midnight next Saturday. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's government is observing a de-facto cease-fire.

(Communist North Viet Nam, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, charged Sunday that U.S. and South Vietnamese naval vessels violated its territorial waters and were fired upon by army units near the mouth of the Nhat Le River in Quang Binh Province.)

A U.S. military spokesman said government forces were continuing all previous operations against the Viet Cong. But on past new year's the Vietnamese army has never started any major offensives against the guerrillas.

In a speech prepared for broadcast to the Vietnamese people today, acting premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh predicted that the new year could result in a defeat of the Communists and a restoration of peace and democracy to Viet Nam.

"Surely no one will deny these objectives," Oanh said. "If we remain united we can agree on policies to save and reconstruct the nation provided that everybody places the interests of the nation above all else."

# Answer (Continued From Page 1)

China looms so high just beyond the frontiers, that if South Viet Nam went, it would not only give them an improved geographic position for a guerrilla assault on Malaya but would also give the impression that the wave of the future in Southeast Asia was China and the Communists.

And on March 15, 1964, President Johnson said loss of South Viet Nam "would be a very dangerous thing... and I think the whole of Southeast Asia would be involved, and that would involve hundreds of millions of people... it cannot be ignored."

On March 26, 1964, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said that "in addition, South Viet Nam is a test case for the new Communist strategy... of 'wars of liberation' or what is properly called covert aggression or insurgency."

Carrying this one step further, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a Dec. 23 news conference: "We feel that we have learned in the last many decades that a persistent course of aggression left to go unchecked can only lead to a general war and therefore that the independence of particular countries is a matter of importance to the general peace."

Rusk said that if the Communists took over South Viet Nam "they would simply move the problem to the next country and the next and the next... this is not dominoes. This is Marxism."

It remained for William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far-Eastern affairs, to add the ultimate refinement in a speech last Jan. 23.

"If the Communist powers succeed in aggression," Bundy said, "they will be encouraged, free nations discouraged, and the inevitable process of evolution toward moderation within the Communist countries themselves postponed or perhaps prevented altogether."

Citing the reform of post-Hitlerite Germany and militarist Japan and the possible mellowing of Soviet cold war policies, Bundy said:

"Such a process of moderation will come eventually for the Communist nations of Asia if they are checked. It cannot come if they are not—and any loss of free nations makes the future task that much, and perhaps, immensely, more difficult."

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And on March 15, 1964, President Johnson said loss of South Viet Nam "would be a very dangerous thing... and I think the whole of Southeast Asia would be involved, and that would involve hundreds of millions of people... it cannot be ignored."

On March 26, 1964, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said that "in addition, South Viet Nam is a test case for the new Communist strategy... of 'wars of liberation' or what is properly called covert aggression or insurgency."

Carrying this one step further, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a Dec. 23 news conference: "We feel that we have learned in the last many decades that a persistent course of aggression left to go unchecked can only lead to a general war and therefore that the independence of particular countries is a matter of importance to the general peace."

Rusk said that if the Communists took over South Viet Nam "they would simply move the problem to the next country and the next and the next... this is not dominoes. This is Marxism."

It remained for William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far-Eastern affairs, to add the ultimate refinement in a speech last Jan. 23.

"If the Communist powers succeed in aggression," Bundy said, "they will be encouraged, free nations discouraged, and the inevitable process of evolution toward moderation within the Communist countries themselves postponed or perhaps prevented altogether."

Citing the reform of post-Hitlerite Germany and militarist Japan and the possible mellowing of Soviet cold war policies, Bundy said:

"Such a process of moderation will come eventually for the Communist nations of Asia if they are checked. It cannot come if they are not—and any loss of free nations makes the future task that much, and perhaps, immensely, more difficult."

# Court News

Coy L. Howard, El Paso, running red light, guilty, fined \$11. William E. Lambright, 911 E. Albert, speeding, guilty, fined \$5.

Jay D. Mile, 819 S. Talley, running red light, guilty, fined \$17.

Jerry D. Ray, 305 Jean, running stop sign, guilty, fined \$11. Joe G. Darnell, Mobeetie, muffler violation, guilty, fined \$7.

Franklin D. Dismuke, 1300 E. Browning, unregistered motor vehicle, guilty, fined \$15.

Garland L. Eggleston, 1100 W. McCullough, speeding, nolo contendere, fined \$12.

Perry G. Franklin, 513 N. Magnolia, speeding, guilty, fined \$8.

Glen Poston, Pampa, failure to grant right of way, guilty, fined \$14.

Odevern S. McConnell, Pampa, running stop sign, nolo contendere, fined \$10.

Arthur R. Ivory, 1601 N. Russell, unsafe backing of motor vehicle, guilty, fined \$8.

Francis McDonald, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Stanley J. Miller, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$35.

Jimmy D. Anders, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Charles H. Henson, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

# Youth Suffers Minor Injuries in Car Crash

A Pampa youth, Bill Oler, 18, of 733 Bradley, was treated and released at Highland General Hospital Sunday following a one-car accident.

Oler, according to Police, struck a parked car near the intersection of Kentucky and Williston about 7:40 p.m.

# NEW PLANNING HEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington, a close friend of President Johnson, has been named director of the Office of Emergency Planning to succeed Edward A. McDermott, who resigned.

Ellington's appointment was announced by the White House Sunday along with McDermott's resignation. Pending Ellington's confirmation by the Senate to the \$28,500-a-year post, Deputy Director Franklin B. Dryden will be acting director.

# The Pampa Daily News

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# 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.

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# Gray Republicans McIlhany Named To Hear Storumont To 5 Committees

Doug Storumont, chemical engineer with Celanese, will address members of the Gray County Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hospitality Room of the First National Bank.

Storumont is a 1964 graduate of Tulsa University and has resided in Pampa since June, 1964. His talk will be on spiners or sponges.

On the business agenda of tonight's meeting, Ernest Upton, chairman of the club, will collect 1965 membership dues of \$2 per person.

Grayinger McIlhany of Wheeler, 87th legislative representative, was named to five standing committees of the Texas House last week.

The veteran Wheeler lawmaker was named to serve as vice chairman of the military and veterans' affairs committee. He was also named as a member of the agriculture, criminal jurisprudence, highways and roads and state affairs committee.

McIlhany was named to the committees by House Speaker Ben Barnes.

In 1862, President Lincoln issued general war order number one, instructing Northern Army and Navy forces to prepare for their first moves in the Civil War.

# Free Parking Set For 'Dollar Day'

Pampa motorists were parking "for free" in downtown business areas today.

Acting City Manager R. B. Cooke said a deal was worked out with the Downtown Merchants' Association to allow free parking on "Dollar Day."

"No tickets were being issued for overtime parking today," Cooke said.

"Dollar Day" is observed by the merchants on the first Monday of each month.

# DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritations, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urines in strong, acid urines and by alkalizing pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"There's the wizard the king just hired. In lay terms, that's his new tax man!"

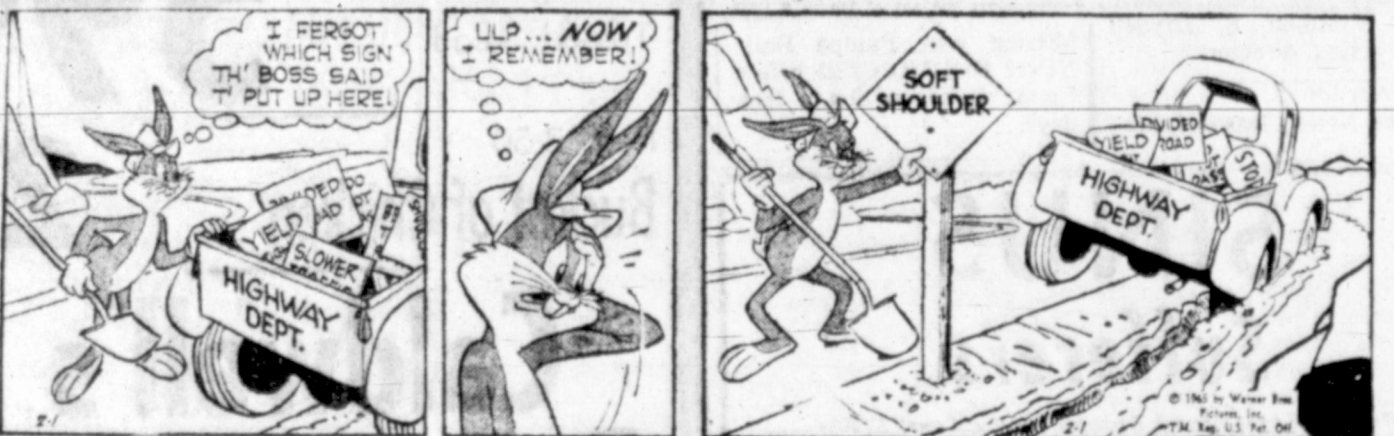
Freckles



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Marty Meekle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopel



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



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Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan

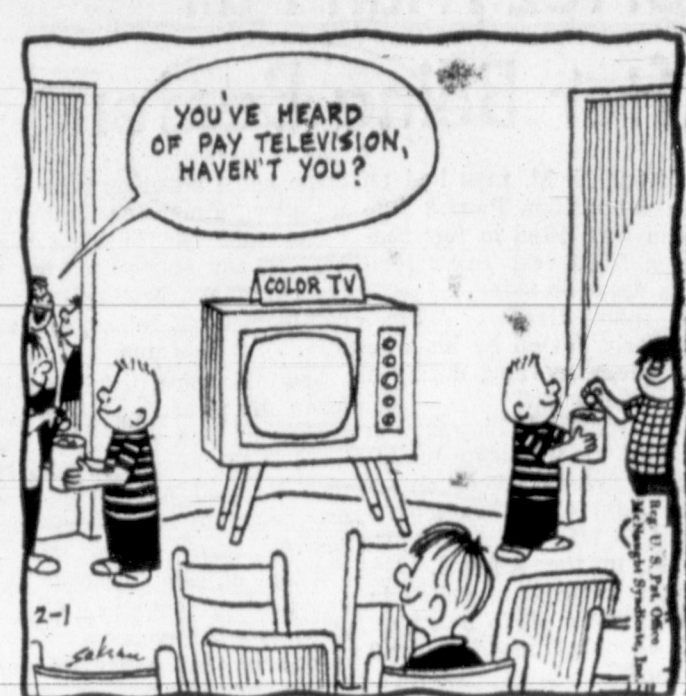


Joe Palooka



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



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NEW mer... two weight... ch... son and... George... gressive... tonight... Square... eliminatio... But the... bout doe... frames... wins... Because... speed 30... favored a... year-old... whom ch... calls 'the... Cassius... two-or-fo... theater-t... Last we... Neck, N... 2-1; but... apparen... the clos... pared do... Rich... Each... purse fro... tie fight... The co... tickets, i... standees... gate of... Garden... In add... \$600,000... at theate... the Unit...

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# Floyd Tangles With Chuvalo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former two-time world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Canadian champion George Chuvalo, both very aggressive contenders, will collide tonight in jammed Madison Square Garden for a 12-round elimination fight.

But the betting is 8-5 that the bout does not last the 12 frames, regardless of who wins.

Because of his superior speed, 30-year-old Patterson is favored at 7-5 to beat the 27-year-old slugger from Toronto, whom champion Cassius Clay calls "the white hope."

Cassius will be doing the theater-televison commentary for the fight.

Last week Patterson of Great Neck, N. Y., was favored at 2-1; but big, brawny Chuvalo's apparently better condition in the closing stages of training pared down the betting price.

**Richest Non-Title Bout**

Each will get a big purse from this richest non-title fight in ring history.

The complete sellout of 19,700 tickets, including those for 700 standees, will bring a "live" gate of about \$150,000 at the Garden.

In addition a gross of about \$600,000 is expected to be paid at theater-televison locations in the United States and Canada.

# Barry Tallies 51 Against OCU

By GARY KALE  
UPI Sports Writer

Rick Barry refuses to get lost in the shuffle of top-ranked teams and his scoring determination may make others sit up and take notice of Miami (Fla.).

Barry poured in an astounding 51 points against Oklahoma City University Saturday night in blossoming his national scoring lead to 38.2 points a game.

The 6-7 Hurricane hustler also set a school rebound record when he hauled down 29 caroms against the Oklahomans.

Top-ranked UCLA, which has been grabbing most of the headlines this college basketball season, bounced back from a Friday night low-upset to crush Loyola of Chicago 85-72.

Gall Goodrich netted 36 points for the Uclans and Freddy Goss pitched in with 22 more against the Ramblers.

**Wichita Recovers**

Wichita, third-ranked, recuperated from sharing a double bill upset with UCLA by walling Louisville 96-76 for a 5-0 Missouri Valley Conference lead.

All-America Dave Stallworth ran out his six semesters of eligibility in this game and exited with 40 points. He received a standing ovation from home town fans as the first Wichita player to attain national honors.

Second-ranked Michigan eased to a 5-0 Big Ten Conference record with a 98-81 victory over Purdue as Bill Buntin led the Wolverines with a 25-point production.

St. Joseph's (Pa.), ranked fourth, displayed a balanced attack in whipping Xavier of Ohio 93-78. Tom Duff scored 23 points, Matt Goukas had 20 and Cliff Anderson 19.

Davidson, 7th ranked, tied a pair of records in subduing Wake Forest 78-71. The Wildcats equalled school and Southern Conference marks by recording their 15th consecutive triumph.

**St. John's Loser**

St. John's of New York was the only member of the top 10 to fall Saturday. The eighth-ranked Redmen bowed 78-50 to Marquette, coached by former St. John's star Al McGuire.

Sixth-ranked San Francisco easily disposed of Arizona State 91-75; Bill Bradley of Princeton scored 36 points in an 83-72

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The live gate plus the theater-televison gate should produce a total gross of about \$760,000, says Lester M. Malitz, theater-televison producer.

The richest previous non-title gross was \$509,115, attracted entirely "live" by heavyweights Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina and Harry Wills of New York at Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 11, 1924.

**Patterson's Slice Larger**

Tonight wealthy Patterson gets 32 1/2 per cent of the total net gate; Chuvalo, 20 per cent. Floyd is guaranteed \$50,000; Chuvalo, \$30,000.

When the fight starts at 10:30 p.m. (EST), Floyd and George will ostensibly be contending for the right to a shot at the winner of Chicago's March 5 fight between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

Terrell and Machen are fighting for the vacant World Boxing Association (WBA) crown that was stripped from Clay last September for announcing a forbidden return fight with Sonny Liston in November at Boston. Clay's emergency Herina operation postponed that fight until May.

Terrell and Machen have guaranteed that their winner will defend against tonight's winner in 90 days.

# Coaches Explode In NBA Hassle

BOSTON (UPI) — Don't be surprised if Red Auerbach lights his renowned victory cigar in the first quarter the next time the New York Knicks-Reds come to town.

And don't be surprised if Knick coach Harry Gallatin tries to shove it down Red's throat.

The two nearly came to blows Sunday as Auerbach's League-leading Boston Celtics administered a humiliating 123-95 beating to the hapless Knicks.

Only a squad of Boston police kept the 5-foot-9 Auerbach and the 6-foot-5 Gallatin from tangling on the Boston Garden floor after an exchange of derisive gestures.

After the game, Auerbach called Gallatin a "big stupid ape" and Gallatin said Auerbach was "bush."

"You can tell Red he's going to have plenty of trouble with New York from now on," the one-time Knick hater man warned.

The melee erupted when Auerbach vigorously protested a sixth foul called on defensive ace Bill Russell early in the fourth quarter.

Referee Jack Madden slapped a technical foul on Red — his second of the game — and Gallatin said something from the New York bench.

Auerbach motioned to Gallatin in a gesture that plainly said, "You talk too much."

The big New York coach gestured back, inviting Auerbach to the middle of the floor to settle the matter then and there.

Accompanied by Tom Heinsohn, Auerbach started for the Knick bench and Gallatin headed for Auerbach. As the two benches emptied, a flying squad of police raced onto the floor and intercepted the enraged coaches.

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# SWC Roundup

By United Press International

Baylor and Rice face the enviable task this week of trying to slow down Texas Tech's headlong dash for the Southwest Conference basketball crown.

The jobs will be made even more difficult since both teams will face the red hot Raiders on the latter's own floor before highly audacious sellout crowds already whipped into frenzied anticipation by three consecutive 100-point plus performances.

Coach Gen Gibson's Raiders will carry a two-game lead over the crowded pack into this week's schedule although only four games have been unrehearsed by each club. By sweeping both games as expected, they seem almost sure to widen that gap to three games.

The five-way logjam in second place involving the defending champion Aggies, Baylor, Texas, Southern Methodist and Arkansas will be broken up to some extent this week.

The Aggies, for example, travel to Fayetteville Wednesday night to face Arkansas then return home against Texas Saturday night. Texas hosts Rice at Austin and SMU entertains Texas Christian at Dallas in other Tuesday night games while on Saturday afternoon SMU goes to Arkansas and Baylor to TCU. The Tech-Rice game also is a daylight affair.

Tech, which had warmed up for a resumption of title play with a 101-91 whipping of the Phillips Oilers, improved on that pace last week with 107-89 and 108-94 verdicts over SMU and TCU to boost their four-game league scoring average to 93.5.

In the only other league game last week, Texas continued the rejuvenated form it had shown in heating Baylor before mid-term by outdusting SMU 89-79 on the Mustangs' own court to indicate the Longhorns may be the best bet to contend with Tech down the stretch.

SMU thought it had seen phenomenal shooting when Tech ripped the nets from the floor at a 61 per cent pace at Lubbock only to run into a 64 per cent shooting performance by Texas.

Tech boasted three of the loop's top six scorers in Dub Malaise (24.1 points per game), Harold Denney (17.7) and Norman Reuther (16.2) and had Glen Hallum chip in at a 20.5 point pace in the two big games last week although his season average is only 11.5.

John Beasley got 30 points against Houston Saturday night to boost his No. 2 average to 21.9, but the Aggies bowed 78-74 to the Cougars, who earlier in the week had edged Baylor 80-78. Rice won its second game of the season, 101-89, at the expense of Trinity and Arkansas defeated Mississippi State 84-69 but lost to Georgia Tech 93-83 in other games last week.

**Every Club But Celts Expected To Trade**

By United Press International

"Every club except Boston will probably be out to make a trade today."

That's the prediction of Los Angeles Lakers Coach Fred Schaus who admitted Sunday night his team was "still after a corner man."

Tonight at midnight is the deadline for trading in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

"There will be a lot of activity throughout the league," said Schaus. "I assume every club except Boston will be trying to make a trade. The Lakers still need a corner man. St. Louis, they are desperate for a trade. Baltimore has been. Detroit, New York, San Francisco and Philadelphia are all interested in trading. I'm hopeful we're involved."

He then shrugged and said "but I've felt this way for two months."

Schaus didn't appear too worried about filling that corner spot, however, and he began to look to the remainder of the season with a five game lead over second place St. Louis in the Western Division standings.

The Lakers won their fifth consecutive game Sunday night by defeating the San Francisco Warriors, 96-94 on a 20-foot jump shot by Jerry West with only 16 seconds to play.

Elgin Baylor was high man with 27 and West was held to only 22. Guy Rodgers tallied 20 to take high scoring honors for San Francisco.

**ST. MORITZ, Switzerland** — Canada retained the world's four-man bobsled title with a four-heat aggregate time of five minutes, 17.78 seconds over the tough St. Moritz Olympic run.

**MELBOURNE, Australia** — Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson of Australia beat Daisie Cup teammate Fred Stolle 7-9, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 to win his third successive Australian singles championship.

**OZO TROTTING VICTOR**  
PARIS (UPI) — The world's richest trotting race, France's \$108,000 Prix Damerique, was won Sunday at Vincennes track by Ozo, a 7-year-old French-bred filly, before a crowd of 30,000 fans. American-bred Elaine Rodney finished second and Oscar R.L. was third.

# BOTH SIDES OF THE COIN



# Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Chance is a changed man.

A lot of skeptics won't believe it until they see it, but he insists it's true.

"That's right," he says. "I'm through popping off. No one will ever hear me doing that again."

Almost as if to prove what he says is true, the good-looking, 23-year-old right hander for the Los Angeles Angels singled out three men — Sandy Koufax, Fred Haney and Bob by Knoop — for the type of praise that isn't usually heard from the average ball player.

**Goal Best Pitcher**

"My goal is to be the best pitcher in baseball," said Chance.

That statement was something of a shocker in itself because Chance was voted the Cy Young Award as the outstanding major league pitcher for 1964.

"I'm not the best pitcher," declared the man who won 20 games last year, hurled 11 shutouts and compiled a remarkable 1.65 earned run average. "Koufax is. He may be the greatest pitcher who ever lived."

"Everyone knows he can't be beat when he's right. That's what you call a pitcher. I really admire him."

Chance's comments about Haney were all the more startling because he had never been especially charitable to the Angels' general manager before.

**Sorry For Remarks**

"I made some comments that I'm sincerely sorry for," said Chance, referring to his past criticism of Haney. "I honestly think he has done a tremendous job with the material given him. Remember, the club was nothing four years ago. He built the club from the ground up."

He had no farm system when the club came into existence and he had to choose from a bunch of excess players. I don't see anyone else around who did half as good a job."

Chance hasn't signed his 1965 contract yet and plans to talk with Hanes on Feb. 12, but emphasized that fact had nothing to do with his statements.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble," he said. "I'm not going to try to hold anyone up."

**7th Grades Win Outings**

Both Pampa's 7th grade teams took wins Friday. Lee won a 43-38 overtime victory at Houston of Berger, the Pampa Reapers turned back Dumas, 28-17.

Steve Scott's free throw tied the game at 38-38 and Lexis Brantley scored three points in overtime. Brantley had 20 points.

Johnny Parker led PJH with seven. Jerry Brumfield and Vernon Johnston had six apiece.

**SLALOM CHAMP**

SEEFELD, Austria (UPI) — The world professional giant slalom was captured Sunday by newcomer Francois Bonlieu of France, who maneuvered the 1,600-meter course in a two-heat time of 1:52.99 seconds before 7,000 fans. Hias Lietner of Austria was second and France's Andrien Duvillard finished third.

**BRUIN GOALIE OUT**

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruin goalie Ed Johnston will be sidelined for six weeks by a broken hand suffered in Saturday night's 6-1 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs in National Hockey League action. Johnston played most of the game with what he thought was only a broken finger.

# Matson Breaks Record

LUBBOCK — Randy Matson broke the world's indoor shot put record at the Lubbock Invitational Track Meet Saturday night, but his mark will not count as it was classified as an exhibition.

The Olympic star and former Pampa High ace was not allowed to compete officially, due to the feud between the NCAA and the AAU. The meet was restricted to college competition and Matson was officially considered under AAU aegis until his return to Texas A&M this morning.

Matson threw six times, including one scratch. His third throw was 65'2 3/4". The present indoor world's record is 64'11 1/4" set by Gary Gubner of NYU in 1962.

Matson's other throws were 64-11, 64-3, 64-7, and 61-6 3/4". All of them broke the meet record, set by Matson himself in 1964 at 60' 3/4", but will probably not be considered a meet record either.

Randy carried the Olympic flag into the Stadium to open the meet. He warmed up and threw with the other competitors. During his warmup shots, the shotput area had to be moved to the other end of the Stadium, due to his throws bouncing onto the running track during races.

The official winner of the meet was Roger Orr of Baylor with a throw of 56'. Second was Jim Lancaster of Baylor and third was Randy's old high school opponent, Toby Belt of Texas, who did not reach 50 feet.

# Yale Quarterback Dies In Accident

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Yale quarterback Ed McCarthy, who "represented everything we want in athletics," according to his athletic director, was to be buried Tuesday.

The 21-year-old football player was killed Saturday when the car in which he and two other Yale students were riding hit a snowbank and slammed into a tree at Greenfield, Mass. The three had planned a skiing weekend in Vermont.

Yale's new head football coach, Carmine Cozza, worked with McCarthy for two years while Cozza was a backfield assistant.

"In my two years at Yale none of the boys was closer to me than Ed," Cozza said. "His loss is a personal grief, and the football boys feel just as badly. He was a leader in his own right."

Athletic director Delaney Kipbuth said, "Ed represented everything we want in athletics. He wanted to play football so deeply that it made little difference whether it was for the varsity or the Jayvees, and when he received his chance to play varsity ball, he did a great job."

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# SPORTS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965

# Hometown Boy Lucky Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Long George Archer is a hometown boy who really made good in his hometown.

The six-foot-six native San Franciscan captured his first pro golf tournament, the \$57,500 Lucky International, and won \$8,500 Sunday right in front of his friends by holing a nine-foot birdie putt to edge New Zealand's Bob Charles in a playoff.

While a partisan gallery set by Gary Gubner of NYU in 1962, shouted, "come on, George!" and "go get him, George!" the 25-year-old tournament sophomore, on the circuit only 13 months, scored the biggest victory of his career.

He had stormed from far back in the pack to tie with Charles in the regulation 72 holes by birdieing the last three holes for a three-under-par 68 and a total of 278 — six under par for the distance.

Charles had a chance to win it all on the final regulation hole but left a 20-foot putt short

and had to settle for a tie with his closing 69.

With his wife, mother, father, two sisters, "and so many in laws I couldn't count them," trailing along, Archer missed a 12-foot putt on the first extra hole which would have given him the title.

On the second extra hole, a par four, he rolled a five-iron shot to within nine feet of the pin. Charles' putt from 18 feet stopped six inches short.

Archer, although he confessed he was nervous and "scared," then nudged the ball into the hole.

Charles collected \$4,600 for finishing in the runner-up spot. Tied for third at 281 were Canadian George Knudson and Gardner Dickinson of Lost Tree Village, Fla., each winning \$3,450. Veteran Billy Maxwell of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bud Holscher, a club professional from Los Angeles, had 232 to share fifth money, each collecting \$2,625.

# Baseball Fame Hall Names Old-Time Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special Hall of Fame veterans committee went back to the 19th Century to enshrine former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher James ("Pud") Galvin.

Galvin today was the 102nd inductee to the honor roll at Cooperstown, N. Y., for his hurling achievements that ranks him fifth among Hall of Fame pitchers in victories.

Galvin, a righthander born on Christmas Day, 1856, pitched for Buffalo of the National League from 1879-85, Pittsburgh from 1885-92 and finished his career with St. Louis.

Among his 351 major league victories were no-hitters in 1879 and 1881. Only Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Christy Mathewson among enshrined members won more games than Galvin, who died March 7, 1902.

Galvin's two children, both in their 70's, were extremely pleased over the news of their father's entry into the Hall of Fame.

Water C. Galvin, 77, of Geneva, Ohio, was vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla., when he was informed of the committee's choice.

"I was only three years old when he played for Pittsburgh," said Galvin, who was a ballboy for the Pirates in the heyday of the great Honus Wagner. "I never did see him play regularly, but I have his scrap book right here and I can tell you he deserved it."

Mrs. Marie Wentzel, 74, said from her home in Geneva, Tex., that she did not get to view many games in which her father pitched.

"But I remember he was the first pitcher in the major league to win 300 games," she said.

Linda Strickland of Berger won All-Events A with 1657, Eileen Greer won All-Events B, Thelma Evans C and Ellen Herrington D.

Harvester Mixed League  
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Team Hi Game: McNeil-Produced, 659  
Team Hi Series: Fisher Grain, 1822

Ind. Hi Game: R. K. Parsley, 193 and Oval Hall, 181  
Ind. Hi Series: Ray Chastain, 513 and Clela Black, 468  
Harvester Couples League  
First Place Team: Eloise's Beauty Shop and Reynolds' and Son's (Tie)  
Team Hi Game: Pampa Auto Center, 865  
Team Hi Series: Eloise's Beauty Shop, 2487

Ind. Hi Game: Eloise Sharp, 182 and Budge Sharp, 240  
Ind. Hi Series: Eloise Sharp, 512 and Budge Sharp, 600  
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# The Pampa Daily News

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Your SS Dollars May Shrink

The extent of the government's efforts to convince all and sundry that the Social Security program is sound and that nothing can occur to interfere with the payments scheduled approach the level of a national scandal.

Perhaps the best way to approach the subject is to discuss the so-called "reserve fund" amounting at the moment to about \$22 billion, according to a report from Robert M. Bell, commissioner of Social Security.

First of all, the "reserve" is much smaller than was officially predicted. In 1958, the fund actually stood at about \$24 billion in reserve. It has dropped about \$2 billion since that time. But the official estimate had it that by 1965 the fund would contain \$28.5 billion. It doesn't.

Also, it should be pointed out that this "reserve" fund isn't a cash deposit. This "reserve" has been converted in the main to government bonds. That is to say the Treasury of the U. S. has borrowed the money. In order for the Social Security office to get its hands on these dollars, the government would have to pay back at least this portion of its borrowings. In order for the government to do this, it would either have to get the money through taxation, or through new borrowing efforts.

But probably the best way of summing up the situation is in the actual words of Mr. Bell. He says, "To the same extent that government's credit is good, the Social Security fund is sound."

Without intending in the least to undermine his own department, Mr. Bell could have stated nothing more devastating as to the actual reserve strength of the system he heads.

In point of fact, the government's credit always has been and always will be related only to its ability to use force on the citizens. Thus, the bitter truth is that for the Social Security Agency to get its hands on funds that are "invested" in government bonds, so that payment can be made to various taxpayers, these same taxpayers must be coerced through taxation to provide the funds wherein they are to receive their S.S. "benefits."

It is true, of course, that the taxpaying public in general, will be taxed to collect the money to be paid through the system to individuals. And to the degree that some are being taxed for the benefit of others, to that degree the system is a monstrous injustice. To the degree that the recipients of S.S. benefits pay the taxes, to this degree they are getting nothing back at all except their own while filling a dispatch to Treasury.

Thus, on balance, an S.S. benefit consists in part of money unjustly collected, and in part it is no benefit at all, being merely a return of certain sums taken from the people receiving the benefits.

But it is really worse than this. For the individual taxpayer originally, while he is gainfully engaged at various tasks, will find the bulk of that money being paid out to others. Thus, there is only a small fraction of what he pays in that accrues to his benefit, through the bonding route. The entire scheme is nothing but the old Ponzi scheme, long since discredited, in which the early comers get paid and the last comers will pay and pay and pay.

Yet the government has the gall to announce that the program is actually sound. If an insurance company attempted such a program, its officers would go to jail for defrauding the public.

There is another factor to this same bonding process held up as "safe" in that inflation comes to the nation. Thus, the purchasing of government bonds directly to the process of devaluing our currency. The dollars flowing into S.S. through the compulsive payments are invariably stouter dollars than those coming back in "benefits."

However, we do not doubt for a minute that the government will make good on its promise to pay its obligations under this system. The government can "monetize the debt." That is, it can print new money by means of which its obligations to the S.S. department can be redeemed in currency.

If this procedure is followed to any great extent, we will hit a runaway inflation that will make all S.S. "benefits" virtually worthless, even though they may be paid in full.

When the man said, after the debacle at Dunkerque: "We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end," he was talking to us, too. And we listened while the goose-pimples rose as he continued: "We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

And we can hope that, should Destiny cast this mold again, the reissue will be an American citizen — native born!

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1965 with 333 to follow.

The moon is new.  
The morning star is Mars.  
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

American composer Victor Herbert was born on this day in 1859.

On this day in history:  
In 1790, the U. S. Supreme Court held its first session in New York City.

In 1893, Thomas Edison finished the first motion picture studio in the world in West Orange, N.J.

## South 'Gives In' to Edict On Schools

By BUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A great breakthrough against public school segregation is suddenly taking place across the whole sweep of the Old South.

The weapon that is opening wide fissures — even in such reluctant states as Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama — bears the label "Title VI" of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is a provision which calls for the cutoff of funds where racial discrimination is practiced in federally aided programs or activities.

More than a score of U.S. departments and agencies have announced rules to carry out this provision. Sixty days from receipt of written notice of such regulations, southern and other school districts which are now getting hundreds of millions of U. S. dollars from a host of programs must sign "letters of assurance" that they will operate on a nondiscriminatory basis.

This massive thrust against deeply entrenched school segregation has stirred ferment in the remotest corners of the South. No hammer blow of comparable force has ever been felt. Says a seasoned observer of southern life:

"This is the most powerful coercive tool the federal government has ever had against segregation. And in my judgment, it is going to work."

Here in the capital, on inauguration eve, Louisiana's Gov. John McKeithen tried half-heartedly to shape up a defensive front of southern governors against the inroads of Title VI. His hastily, poorly-planned meeting, which drew just five other governors, ended in 20 minutes in total failure.

The cracks are developing everywhere.

Arkansas' State Board of Education has voted unanimously to sign the letters of assurance. Florida and Georgia, whose governors attended McKeithen's brief meeting, are moving in the same direction.

This reporter talked to several veteran observers of the southern scene and found not one who believes the segregationist South can hold out against the money leverage Title VI represents. One in Atlanta says:

"This reaches people in a way that court desegregation orders could never do. They're not just talking constitutional law now, they're taking money."

Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus, whose resistance to 1957 court orders directing school desegregation in Little Rock touched off an early storm, declares that Title VI "must be lived with." He argues that Arkansas not only needs the money, but also that Negroes badly need the better training involved in upgraded, desegregated schools.

Even in Mississippi, celebrated stronghold of segregation, the cracks are showing.

The school board in Greenville has agreed to sign a letter of assurance and is working up a desegregation plan. The move appears to have the support of all community leaders. Another Mississippi town, Tupelo, is said to be on the verge of action.

Mississippi's schools would stand to lose some \$22.5 million in annual U.S. fund if they did not sign up. Since just four of the state's 150 school districts are now desegregated under court orders (one of these has no Negroes in attendance), 146 school boards must make up their minds by early March.

Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi recently urged the boards not to hurry but to wait until some sort of state policy is set. He joined McKeithen's futile parley in Washington.

No "Mississippi strategy" has yet emerged. Talk of a special legislative session is said to have weakened.

In Mississippi and elsewhere in the South, many segregationist southerners, of course, would like to hold out. They may try to involve the federal government in the new law's complicated, drawn-out procedures for cutting off funds — hoping that meantime the Justice Department, acting on Negro parents' complaints, will file suits compelling them to do what federal regulations "ask" them to do.

The consensus among experienced appraisers is, however, that one way or another the once impregnable school segregation line will be shattered, that the message will soon sink in everywhere that the South has no choice.

The observer in Atlanta even suggests southerners will welcome a "final outcome." Says he:



## Backstage Washington

Defense Department Call Glaringly Weak In Security Procedures on Nuclear Secrets



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The Joint Congressional Atomic Committee is gravely disturbed by what it considers glaring weaknesses in Defense Department regulations and procedures safeguarding nuclear weapons secrets.

Persistent and vigorous committee prodding has produced some improvements. But the military's security system is still deemed dangerously inadequate.

"Too often," declared Anderson, "I have seen evidence that security classification is used as a cover to prevent embarrassing information coming to light."

Anderson made his revealing indictment in an unnoticed address before the New Mexico Press Association. Noting that he is a one-time "working newspaperman" and has long been a "strong advocate of protecting real secrets," he stressed that the public has the right to know the truth.

"I have found it necessary from time to time," said Anderson, "to be critical of our government's secrecy practices. While I have repeatedly pointed out that the condition of the world unquestionably justifies certain secrecy practices, I have found it necessary on occasions during the past five or six years to criticize abuses of the secrecy system in atomic energy and other areas."

"Some of the present atomic energy security practices within the Defense Department are questionable, particularly in comparison with those of the Atomic Energy Commission."

"Defense Department security practices classify not only weapons stockpile but also fission material production among the most sensitive information in the government. On the other hand, within the Defense Department, design information of our current and future planned nuclear weapons is not considered as critical despite the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission, which has responsibility for designing and developing these weapons, considers it of the highest sensitivity."

As a graphic illustration of the dangerous consequences of this Defense Department policy, Anderson cited the case of a former Army enlisted man convicted within the past year on charges of selling nuclear weapons secrets to Russia.

"This electronics technician," said Anderson, "was permitted access to classified nuclear weapons design information without having been subjected to a thorough background investigation. The Subcommittee on Security, of which I am chairman, ascertained that the military was sending individuals to service schools to be taught the intricacies of our most modern weapons, with access to highly classified design information, although they had been cleared only by a cursory check of the records of certain intelligence agencies. Further, the results of this check many times did not come through until the man had completed the course."

Anderson also revealed that he had threatened Navy officials to take the Senate floor and denounce them if they continued to block publication of the Joint Committee's prolonged investigation of the tragic sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher.

The veteran congressional leader bluntly charged that while the military are directly disregarding the law in protecting the security of vital nuclear weapons design information, they are resorting to secrecy to prevent the airing of blunders and other embarrassing disclosures.

The Navy was reluctant, saying publication would hurt morale and aid our enemies. As chairman of the Security Subcommittee, I had to write several strong letters to the secretary of the Navy and threaten committee action.

"In one letter I stated: 'In my view, the Navy's refusal to identify specific areas of the Thresher transcript which are classified is based, in part, on a desire to withhold information which rightly belongs in the public domain. There can be no satisfactory justification of this attitude.' We finally published the transcript which showed certain failures on the part of the Navy to assure the highest possible standards in submarine construction, other than in the reactor portions."

"Had the committee whitewashed the Thresher tragedy, I am sure that morale in the fleet would have suffered. The submariners knew the problem. We felt the public should, too."

REDS OUT IN FRONT—Russia now probably has more nuclear-powered submarines than the U. S. That's what Central Intelligence Director John McConne told the Senate Armed Services Committee in his recent private testimony. While the Soviet is ahead of the U. S. in numbers of these undersea craft, McConne declared the U. S. is deemed to have a "comfortable lead" in Polaris missile nuclear subs. He added the Reds also have missile submarines, but not equal to those of the U. S.

The Joint Atomic Committee has been informed that the principal originator of the long-controversial multilateral nuclear force is Professor Robert Bowie, head of the Harvard Center for International Affairs. A one-time member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, in the Eisenhower Administration, Bowie is credited as having first propounded the MLF concept in a paper in 1960. Last year, the Atomic Energy Commission conducted 32 underground tests. Most of them were for military purposes, although the last seven were primarily for peaceful uses. Largest U. S. underground test was 10 kilotons, the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT. This blast was approximately half the magnitude of the 20 kiloton bomb that wiped out Hiroshima and killed more than 75,000 people.

TURNING ON THE HEAT—Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, registered Republican and Undersecretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration, is privately conferring with GOP congressional leaders urging them to support President Johnson's proposal to do away with the 25 percent "gold cover" on the deposits of commercial banks in Federal Reserve banks. Dillon told Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., that the U. S. has word that President De Gaulle plans to demand \$450 million in gold

WASHINGTON:

## LBJ'S Gimmicks Conceal Budget Spending Boosts

By RAY CROMLEY  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's 1966 budget does not give a true picture of what

he proposes to spend. On the surface, the budget would raise federal expenditures only \$2 billion. But actual federal spending likely will increase by nearly \$7 billion during the next year, counting supplemental dollar requests Johnson is sending Congress.

## National Outlook

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Little Grains of Sand

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the first big gun in President Johnson's war on poverty, provides for a program of loans to low-income rural families. The first eleven loans made under this provision have just been announced by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary's statement names the eleven families, describes their circumstances in some detail and explains the manner in which it is hoped that the loans will help them.

The case histories are rather pathetic, and one gets a feeling that specific examples of human misfortune should not thus be held up to public display. But more important is the fact that the descriptions raise questions as to whether this program is an effective weapon against rural poverty.

The loans are for relatively small amounts — \$2,500 is the maximum — and bear long maturities — up to 15 years. They are available only to families who cannot obtain credit from other sources, but who nevertheless show "a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan."

To Buy Small Farm

Six of the loans are to be used, at least in part, to refinance existing indebtedness on farm properties. Four families are helped to purchase new equipment for their small rural enterprises: a television repair service, a firewood and fence-post cutter, a shoe-repair shop and a commercial fishing establishment. One family with 10 children is to be helped to purchase a small farm.

The present incomes of the eleven families are pitifully low, and the predicted incomes after the loan funds are used are not much better. Several of the families suffer from added handicaps, such as a partial disability of the breadwinner.

The individual stories are touching, and one would like to think that Uncle Sam's intervention will provide the happy ending. But in these days of a plentiful credit supply, one wonders just how workable a business proposition can be when it is unable to qualify for a small loan from ordinary sources.

Welfare Confusion  
The preservation, or creation, of more subsistence farms and more enterprises that are just on the borderline of economic viability seems to be a doubtful method of bringing prosperity to rural America.

The Secretary's statement leaves us completely in the dark as to how these cases were selected to get the first loans, and how future applicants will be screened. It would be interesting to know the answers to these questions since there has been much confusion among state, local and private welfare agencies as to the role they will play in implementing the Economic Opportunity Act.

There are about four million rural families living in poverty, if the Administration's definition of poverty — family income below \$3,000 — is accepted. Trying to help any substantial number of these families by loans specially tailored to their individual circumstances seems like trying to move a pile of sand grain by grain.

before the end of this year. Also that Spain will ask for a considerable amount of gold in exchange for dollars. . . . The budget message President Johnson sent to Congress this week contained the following cryptic one-sentence item: "The 1966 program also provides for seven protected federal regional centers from which emergency operations can be directed. . . . Sargent Shriver, head of the anti-poverty program, is negotiating with polling organizations for a series of studies of the viewpoints and opinions of the needy. He is particularly desirous of ascertaining their attitude on such matters as welfare grants and U. S. society as a whole. Shriver is also discussing such surveys with Census Bureau officials.

Some of this spending shows up in payments from special government funds. Many spending boosts are hidden by gimmicks and by fake decreases.

Some \$80 million of one Veterans Administration budget "decrease" is a paper figure achieved by changing the dates on which checks are sent out, so that fewer than usual will be mailed this fiscal year. That doesn't save anything, of course it merely raises spending in another fiscal year.

Part of the decline in the Department of Agriculture's estimated 1966 farm income stabilization expenditures results from a charge in the timing of feed grain acreage diversion payments.

In another place, the budget saves on expenditures by estimating a major decline in the foreclosure of government-owned and government-insured mortgages and by predicting the sale of \$600 million or so of government-held mortgages to private investors (but with the government still holding the bag if the homeowners default).

The budget also estimates a strong decline in subsidy payments to farmers. Last year the President underestimated these payments by more than one billion dollars and is now before Congress for \$1.1 billion to correct his mistake. (He's asking the new Congress for a total of \$6 billion in supplemental 1965 funds.)

The 1966 Johnson budget also has a whole series of beginning projects that by their very nature will automatically push spending up in future years. These are what budget men technically call "built-in" increases. To accomplish this, the President is asking Congress to increase his authority to obligate funds by more than \$17 billion above what it was in the last Kennedy budget.

Examples:  
—President Johnson is asking for a \$600 million obligational authority for a kick-off nest egg for his proposed hospital insurance trust fund for the aged, while he lists only \$20 million for spending the first year. Payments will rise to more than \$1.2 billion a year.

—He's also asking for starting authority to obligate \$400 million for his area redevelopment program, but lists only \$40 million expenditures for 1966.

—He's asking for authority to spend \$150 million in grants for basic community facilities in needy cities, but sets aside only \$15 million as 1966 expenditures.

The authority to obligate these large amounts for the future would insure sizable spending for years ahead.

Even after the \$1.75 billion cut in excise taxes the President is proposing, taxes over-all will go up by almost \$2.5 billion in fiscal 1966 if his programs go through, largely by increases in social security, hospitalization-for-the-aged, highway and air transportation taxes.

Despite their predictions of a booming economy—with rapid growth in gross national product and in tax collections, the men who put the President's budgets together now look forward to having their first balanced budget in the year he runs for reelection.

In the meantime, the presidential advisers expect he will ask Congress for a \$5 billion increase in the federal debt limit in fiscal 1966.



Automation goes back to ancient times. In 400 B.C. Archytas of Tarentum is said to have made a wooden pigeon that could fly, and during the middle ages numerous instances of the construction of automata are recorded. Regiomontanus is said to have made a fly of iron which would flutter around the room and return to his hand.







**On the Record**

General Hospital patients not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment. Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

**VISITING HOURS**  
MEDICAL AND SURGERY FLOOR  
Afternoons 2-4  
Evenings 7-8:30  
**MATERNITY FLOOR**  
Afternoons 3-4

**SUNDAY Admissions**  
Baby Girl Mitchell, 622 N. Sumner  
Caryl Scott Hollis, 418 Carr  
Mrs. Loretta Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill  
Paul Hill, 617 Deane Drive  
Miss Dee Ann Mathis, 1105 Juniper  
Clifton Pugh, McLean  
Garry Lowe, 625 N. Dwight  
Bailey Hanev, 2209 Beech  
Monte Lee Preston, 401 Jupiter

Baby Boy Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill  
Baby Boy Newman, 927 1/2 Scott  
Mrs. Shirley Wyatt, Borgers  
Carolyn Stinson, Fritch  
Dismissals  
Miss Ester Schmidt, Clinton, Okla.  
Mrs. Jean Couch, 1937 N. Wells  
Mrs. Allie Huckaby, 1316 Terrace  
Mrs. Sammy R. Dorsett, Borgers  
Donna, Hugh Jr. & Riley David, Lefors  
Billy Don Vance Jr., 613 Red Deer  
Mrs. Wilma Durham & Baby Girl, 1121 S. Christy  
Fred Osbin, 201 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Barbara Finstad, Panhandle  
Beverly Chastain, 617 N. Christy  
Mrs. Iva Horton & Baby Girl, 431 N. Warren  
Mrs. Joan Murray & Baby Boy, Panhandle  
Mrs. Romilda Nolen, 1004 E. Frederic

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mitchell 622 N. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 1:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 4:07 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newman, 927 1/2 Scott, on the birth of a boy at 5:42 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

**SATURDAY Admissions**  
Mrs. Lois Morgan, Pampa  
Mrs. Atha Menefee, 730 Perry  
Mrs. Lana E. Martin, Miami  
Leslie Gallemore, 2218 N. Nelson  
Willie James, Borgers  
Mrs. Lucille Stephens, 712 Deane Dr.  
Mrs. Teresa Boles, 219 W. Brown  
Mrs. Tijuana Elaine Newman, 927 1/2 Scott  
Baby Girl Martin, Miami  
Mrs. Ariene Underwood, McLean  
Mrs. Jessie Albertson, 820

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**PAMPA Business News...**

8 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965 5TH YEAR

**Community Concert Is Slated Here Tonight**

The Revelers, male quartet, will present the Pampa Community Concert program at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

Admission is by membership only.

Each of the singers is a top-flight performer in his own right. From the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., to the concert halls of the nation, listeners are being introduced to Feodore Tedick, tenor; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Raymond Murcell, baritone; and Elliott Savage, bass.

**Rail Unions to Talk Contract**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad management and the five non-operating train unions meet today to complete details of a revised contract.

Union and management negotiators agreed Saturday on the key issue of job security in their months-long contract dispute.

There were no delays expected at today's meeting. The carriers have agreed to cut back personnel through attrition — retirement, death or resignation — among all employees with less service could be fired.

First pictorial representation of a wheeled cart dates from 3500 B.C. It was found in a Mesopotamian temple.

**Reid**  
Mrs. Linda Mitchell, 622 N. Sumner.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Vera Mills, 1313 Coffey  
Bruce Ginn Jr., Pampa  
Mrs. Julia Morrow, Borgers  
Mrs. Ethel Gallaher, 2142 N. Banks  
Mrs. Ada Barnett, Borgers  
Kala Lapka, 2531 Mary Ellen  
Ben Crowell, 824 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Wanda Watkins, 1328

**Coffey**  
Steven Karber, White Deer  
Billy Green, 228 N. Christy  
Ronny Dale Waters, Wheeler  
Carmen Butler, 606 Red Deer  
Deborah Ann Cox, 913 S. Schneider  
Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, 806 Harvester  
Mrs. Debra Murray, 320 Miami  
Carmen Bailey, McLean  
Mrs. Ora Bell Mooney, Canadian

**L. V. Bruce, 1302 E. Francis**  
Mrs. Lyndall Hill, Canadian  
Mrs. Judy Cole, 1108 Seneca Lane  
Mrs. Janet Turnbo, 1004 S. Bands  
Beverly Jan Truby, 1905 N. Nelson

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin, Miami, on the birth of a girl at 2:12 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Tedick, first tenor with the Revelers for six years, has appeared on Broadway in such musicals as "Bloomer Girl," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Paint Your Wagon," and in Guy Lombardo's famous "Arabian Nights."

On TV he appeared on NBC's Comedy Hour when he replaced the renowned Lauritz Melchior. Tedick has undertaken leading tenor roles in the operas, "Rigoletto," "The Magic Flute," and "La Traviata." He also has appeared in eight films.

Thomas Edwards, second tenor, who was born and raised in an Ohio Welsh community, began his musical career as the winner of the national Welsh Singing contest. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, he was for two years a fellow at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. His professional engagements include two nationwide tours with the "American Ballad Singers" and opera with the Philadelphia and Chattanooga Opera Companies, oratorio work and radio and TV appearances.

Raymond Murcell, baritone, attended Southern College of Fine Arts, Houston, and the Juilliard School of Music.

**Dealers Attend Brewers Confab**  
SAN ANTONIO (Sp) — Jim and Bob Williamson, Pearl Beer distributors for the Amarillo and Pampa area, have returned from San Antonio where they attended Pearl Brewing Company's annual distributors' conference.

Occasion was Pearl's annual distributors' meeting where wholesalers, drawn from Pearl's five state marketing area, were in San Antonio for their annual two-day sales conference.

Highlighting activities was the opening speech by Board Chairman and President Otto A. Koehler, who announced that 1964 was the best in Pearl's 79-year history.

For the eleventh straight year Pearl captured the largest share of the Texas beer market.

Pearl Brewing Company produces Pearl Beer, Goetz Beer and Country Club Malt Liquor.

**Salinger Relishes Joy of Anonymity**

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Pierre Salinger, who lost the California senatorial race to George Murphy last November, said today, "I've found joy in anonymity."

After four whirlwind years as press secretary to two presidents and a brief term as U.S. senator, the cigar-chomping Salinger disappeared from the national scene as completely as if he had fallen through a manhole.

In his new role as vice president of National General Corp., Salinger has become a movie mogul of sorts and is a pivotal figure in the councils of California's Democratic party.

"I won't say I will run for public office again," he said from behind the desk of his Wilshire Boulevard office, "and I won't say I wouldn't run under the proper circumstances. However, I'm still active in politics."

"Also I will be making trips to Washington on business matters with the Justice Department."

Because National General's

primary holding is a string of 220 motion picture theaters, Salinger will be negotiating in Washington to change aspects of the law that forbids production companies from owning theaters.

"Times and the situation have changed," he said. "Movie business is on the upsurge. The quality of the product is greatly improved and attendance in theaters is up."

"There are some nice things about leaving public life," he grinned. "If the telephone rings I don't have to answer it. And now I have time to improve my golf game which has become terrible."

"I do miss my friends in Washington, especially among the press. My job as press secretary was not calculated to make friends, but I felt I left some friends back in Washington."

Salinger is 20 pounds lighter than he was when he left the White House. He is still a celebrity wherever he goes, with most people inquiring about his years with JFK.

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22 Piece out  
23 Park in California  
26 Heavy blow  
27 Chlorine, for example  
28 Pleadings  
29 Large  
32 Poolside part  
33 Tear  
34 — Historical Park  
39 Also  
40 Summit  
41 Cove  
42 Mariner's direction  
43 Magnifying glass  
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**B & B PHARMACY & TOYLAND** — At the corner of Ballard at Browning is proud of 12 years in Pampa, and still satisfying customers with gifts for the entire family, and the finest in prescription pharmacy.

**B and B Celebrating Twelfth Anniversary**

B & B Pharmacy and Toyland is celebrating! It is our 12th anniversary, and we have been celebrating in a big way. Items have been cut to as low as half price, others have been marked down 25 per cent to 40 per cent, and many items were below cost. Why were we celebrating in such a fashion? Because we were so proud of our history in Pampa, and we wanted to make you a part of it. We figured that if you could share in our delight, you would remember our 12th anniversary as long as we will.

B & B Pharmacy and Toyland has a long history of satisfying the people of the Panhandle. We have been serving area residents since 1953. In 1953, only the pharmacy was in use. Later B & B Toyland was added, giving Pampans still another service from B & B. But B & B still wasn't through.

In more recent times, B & B has added the S & H Mail Order Stamp Redemption Center, located in B & B Toyland. And today B & B has no intention of halting its growth. For as Pampa continues to grow, so must B & B grow to meet the rising

demands of its friends of this anniversary. Ever wonder why so many Pampans depend on B & B for all their drug and gift needs? To know why one must look back on the years that B & B has been serving Pampa. In 1953 Mr. F. L. Scott and H. D. Foster opened B & B Pharmacy in the same location at which it now stands. Since that time B & B Pharmacy has built a reputation of fast, courteous service that one can depend on.

When the Toyland was added, people soon learned that this same unique service was displayed there. And, as was expected, people now expect this unique service from B & B, and we are more than happy to give it.

**FEDERAL JOBS DECLINE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government ended 1964 with 8,000 fewer employees than it had a year earlier, and 18,000 fewer than two years ago.

The White House said Sunday that total year-end civilian employment numbered 2,612,000 in December, compared with 2,620,000 at the end of 1963, and 2,630,000 at the end of 1962.

**Television Programs**

**Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBC**

8:30 The Match Game	9:15 Weather	9:00 Steady Ghosts of Eland
9:30 Sheriff Bull	9:30 Karen	9:30 News
9:50 News	10:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.	10:00 News
	1:00 Andy Williams	10:30 Tonight Show

**CHANNEL 4, TUESDAY**

8:00 Cont. Classroom	10:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Ruth Wren
7:00 Today Show	11:00 Say What	12:30 Let's Make a Deal
8:00 Today Show	11:40 Truth or Conseq.	12:35 CBS News
8:30 Make Room for Daddy	12:00 News	1:00 Moment or Truth
9:30 What's This Song	12:10 Weather	1:20 The Doctors
9:55 Doctor's House	Hall	2:00 Another World
		3:30 You Don't Say

**Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC**

8:00 Major Adams	9:00 Local News	9:00 Wendy and Me
8:30 Trailmaster	9:10 Weather	9:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Zane Grey	9:15 Tom Cochran	9:50 Ben Casey
9:30 Sea Hunt	9:30 The News	10:00 Local News
10:00 Leave It to Beaver	10:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	10:10 Weather
10:30 Kiffler	10:30 News for Kids	10:30 Movie

**CHANNEL 7, TUESDAY**

10:00 Modern Education	12:00 Texas News	1:00 Flame in the Wind
10:30 Price Is Right	12:15 Weather	1:30 Day in Court
11:00 Donna Reed	12:22 Market Report	1:55 Women's News
11:30 Father Knows Best	12:30 Tennessee Ernie	2:00 General Hospital
		2:30 Young Marrieds

**Channel 10 KFDD-TV, MONDAY CBS**

8:00 Secret Storm	8:30 Weather	9:00 CBS Reports
8:30 Jack Benny Show	9:00 To The Truth	9:30 News
9:00 Chief Wagon Wheel	9:30 I've Got A Secret	10:00 Weather Report
9:30 Lone Ranger	10:00 And Griffith	10:25 Background
10:00 CBS News	10:00 Lucy Show	10:30 The Big Flicker
	8:30 Many Happy Returns	10:55 News
		11:00 Ido Flicker (Cont.)

**CHANNEL 10, TUESDAY**

8:30 Religion	9:00 I Love Lucy	12:10 Weather
9:00 Jack Tompkins	10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	12:30 Jack Tompkins
9:30 News Report	10:30 The Real McCoys	1:00 As the World Turns
9:50 Weather-Sports	11:00 Love of Life	1:30 Password
10:00 Local Events	11:35 CBS News	1:50 Password
10:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:30 Art Linkletter
10:00 CBS News	11:45 Finding Light	2:00 To Tell the Truth
	12:00 News	2:30 CBS News
		3:30 The Edge of Night

**Familiar Lucky Now Has New Filter Tip**

A new filter cigarette with a favor tip, bearing one of the oldest and most famous names in tobacco history, Lucky Strike, will be sold this week for the first time here, according to G. L. Sylvester, Pampa representative of The American Tobacco Company.

The package of new Lucky Strike Flavor Tip Cigarettes is cherry red, but retains the familiar bull's eye of the regular Lucky Strike, still offered for those who prefer a nonfilter smoke.

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